

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station __KDTR__, __Florence__, __MT__, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period __Jan 1, 2014 to __March 30, 2014__ The listing is by no mean exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
(1) Health/Recreation	Morning Show Interview	1/2/14	8:40a	5 min	Charley Hocman of the YMCA discusses the "Active 6" program
(2) Culture/Arts	Mountain West Life	1/5/14	8:55a	5 min	Profile of small town music teacher Razmick Sarkissian and student Emma Hall... Sheridan, WY
(3) Culture/Arts	Morning Show Interview	1/6/14	8:40a	5 min	Teresa Waldorf of UM Theater Dance on the upcoming acting classes
(4) Financial help	Morning Show Interview	1/8/14	8:40a	5 min	Jessica Bursin with Homeward on free financial fitness class to help get finances in order
(5) Nature/Literature	Mountain West Life	1/12/14	8:55a	5 min	Interview with author Jim Robbins on his new book about birds

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(6) Children's rights	Morning Show Interview	1/22 2014	7:50a	5 minutes	Tara Johnson of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
(7) Arts & Culture	Morning show interview	1/23 2014	7:50a	5 minutes	Darko Butorac conductor of Missoula Symphony on Symphony express family concert
(8) Politics and community involvement	Morning Show Interview	1/27 2014	8:40	5 minutes	Rebecca Connors from Missoula County Elections office...Missoula County seeking election judges
(9) Arts & Culture – local film industry	Morning Show interview	1/31 2014	8:40a	5 minutes	Bryan Forritter: Director/writer of film "Crimson Winter" made in Montana
(10) Elder care	Morning Show Interview	2/3/14	8:40a	5min	Rebecca Piert from Hospice Care Foundation.

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(11) Arts & Culture Economics	Morning Show Interview	2/14 2014	9:00a	8 minutes	3 filmmakers from "Paycheck To Paycheck" screening at Big Sky Doc Film Fest
(12) Health	Morning show interview	3/3 2014	8:40a	5 minutes	Robin O'Day with Community Medical Center on Voices of Hope Cancer Education Summit
(13) elder issues	Morning Show Interview	3/4 2014	8:40	5 minutes	Ann Andre w/ Missoula Aging Services – March For Meals Campaign
(14) Community issues	Morning Show interview	3/14 2014	9:00a	5 minutes	Will Peterson of WE Missoula on Imagine Missoula and e3 Convergence events
(15) Arts	Morning Show Interview	3/31/ 2014	8:40a	5min	Shaylene Valenzuela of Clay Studio on the Potsketch Event.

E-town #	AIR DATE (9am)	MUSICAL GUESTS	INTERVIEW	AWARD WINNERS	AWARD TOPIC
1401	1/5/2014	RERUN 1 - The Tallest Man on Earth / The Spring Standards	NONE	Alexandria Ralat <i>Feeding Minds Enriching Lives</i> (Colorado)	Problem: Hunger among school children. Alexandria, an elementary school teacher, noticed that children in her class were having trouble concentrating because they were not receiving adequate food at home. She started a food pantry in her classroom that has since grown into a large operation in her area, providing food for families in need. 8:47@19:47.
1402	1/12/2014	Big Head Todd and the Monsters / Jesca Hoop	NONE	Beth Heckel <i>Think Humanity</i> (CO)	Colorado resident Beth Heckel first learned about the devastating conditions in Ugandan refugee camps from her daughter Amy, who went to Uganda in 2006 on assignment as a reporter. Amy came home with stories of how hard life was at these camps, where people lived on 33 cents a day, and lack of basic education and unsanitary conditions meant many people, children especially, were suffering. Beth knew she had to do something to help and eventually travelled with Amy to Uganda to see firsthand the challenges there. Along the way, she learned that malaria was a real danger and many children were getting seriously ill and even dying from this preventable disease. Beth discovered that a very simple and inexpensive item could both save lives and prevent the spread of this life-threatening disease: bed nets. In 2007, Beth founded Think Humanity and became a full-time volunteer dedicated to helping refugees, distributing more than 30,000 bed nets, building water wells and health clinics, and providing health and women's education. To date, Think Humanity has protected more than 120,000 people with bed nets and impacted hundreds of thousands of people to date through their various efforts. Length: 6:56@19:12
1403	1/19/2014	RERUN 1 - Pokey LaFarge and the South City Three / Shovels & Rope	NONE	Denis Hayes <i>Earth Day / Bullitt Foundation</i> (Washington)	Topic: Environmental sustainability. Denis Hayes has been a tireless advocate for the environment. The list of boards and government advisory committees he's been involved in is too long to mention, but among his notable work he was the coordinator for the very first Earth Day (today it's celebrated over 175 countries), was the head of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, and has been the CEO and President of the Bullitt Foundation. He's dedicated his life to raising awareness on sustainable practices and green living and impacted millions of lives through his work. In 1999 Time Magazine named him "Hero of the Planet." Length: 13:51@34:29
1404	1/26/2014	Laura Marling / Phosphorescent	NONE	Carol Parker <i>Pamoja Project</i> (NM)	Carol Parker had a lifelong dream of doing international public health work, but as a mother of four she was not able to travel to Africa and pursue that dream. However, once all her kids grew up and moved out, she decided to give that dream a second look. In 2004, she took a month long volunteer opportunity to work with AIDS-affected people in Tanzania, helping poor families with end-of-life care. On the plane ride home, Carol decided she had to return to Tanzania to continue helping these people. Not long after, she founded The Pamoja Project to provide orphan support as well as end-of-life care. As treatment for AIDS became available in developing countries, the Pamoja Project's focus shifted to helping people live with AIDS by providing nutritional education, student sponsorships, vocational training, microloans, and access to clean water. Since 2004, The Pamoja Project has helped approximately 20,000 AIDS-affected people live better, healthier lives in Tanzania. Length: 7:01@19:18
1405	2/2/2014	RERUN 1 - City and Colour / Birds of Chicago	NONE	Evelyn Cheatham <i>Worth Our Weight</i> (CA)	Evelyn was on a career track to become an executive chef at a fancy restaurant when she was asked to teach for a few weeks at a youth detention facility. She reluctantly agreed but what she found changed her life. These were kids with heartbreaking stories and fierce attitudes but under that shell she saw wounded hearts and beautiful spirits. To help her kids and others like them, she started a career training program called Worth Our Weight. Among other things, they learn about food, cooking, industry management, leadership and teamwork. The program giving hope, skills and jobs to youth in need. To date over 500 youth have participated in the program. Length: 9:12@19:06
1406	2/9/2014	Lucy Rose / Big Al Anderson	NONE	Philippe Houdard <i>Developing Minds Foundation</i> (FL)	After receiving his Master's degree in Business from Harvard, Philippe Houdard spent several years traveling around Latin America as a corporate business executive. In the course of his travels, Philippe became aware of the glaring divide between the rich and the poor in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, especially the plight of the children who lived in the shantytown slums there. When his grandfather passed away several years later, Philippe decided to do something to help those children. What started as a year-long sabbatical to build a school in Brazil became a full-scale non-profit organization that provides kids with access to basic education, vocational training, emotional support and basic computer skills to help them break the cycle of poverty, gangs and violence so prevalent in their hometowns. The Developing Minds Foundation was founded in 2006 and has worked with close to 35,000 kids, teaching them literacy and life skills, including helping former child soldiers reintegrate into civilian life. Length: 10:01@18:53

1407	2/16/2014	Devil Makes Three / Parker Millsap	NONE	Lara Mendel <i>Mosaic Project</i> (CA)	As a teenager, Lara Mendel saw firsthand how harmful stereotypes and prejudice can be. When Lara was in high school, she attended an overnight camp that brought teens from different backgrounds together to discuss racism, sexism and homophobia; while this program deeply impacted her, she saw it did not work for everyone. She realized that by the teenage years, fear of difference, prejudice and hatred have already become ingrained, yet for many students like herself, this was the first time these issues were talked about directly. From a young age, Lara knew she wanted to work with young kids to address prejudice before it becomes entrenched, and she decided to do this through a human-relations outdoor school. Shortly thereafter, Lara met Margaret Gogi Hodder and together they founded The Mosaic Project in 2000 to teach understanding and acceptance of others in a loving, imaginative way. Since 2000, they have worked with over 25,000 children and adults, promoting confidence, self-acceptance and positive conflict resolution. Length: 7:51@17:08
1408	2/23/2014	RERUN 1 - The Durwells / Joe Ely	NONE	James Chippendale <i>Love Hope Strength</i> (TX)	James and Mike were drawn together by two things: they both survived life threatening battles with cancer and have a serious love for music. Together they brainstormed ways in which they could give back and make a positive difference. The result is an international organization that rocks, literally. Along with fundraising concerts in remote locations to buy medical equipment, the Love Hope Strength Foundation also partners with hundreds of musicians and venues to spread awareness of nearly painless bone marrow transplant procedures and the International Bone Marrow Database. To date they have added over 20,000 people to the list. Length: 7:43@19:53
1409	3/2/2014	David Bromberg / Wanda Jackson	NONE	Korrine Kreilkamp <i>Community Roots</i> (ID)	As an avid gardener, Korrine Kreilkamp often had excess produce from her vegetable garden, and she also noticed this surplus at the twice weekly farmer's market in her town of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She knew this unused and unsold produce would largely go to waste and not to the people who need it most, so she decided to do something to bridge this gap between healthy food and people in need. In 2007, Korrine founded Community Roots, a bicycle-driven organization where volunteers collect excess produce from the farmer's markets, donations from home gardeners, and more recently, vegetables from their new community garden; this produce is rinsed, weighed, and sorted before being delivered to fifteen local food banks and soup kitchens. With the help of over 300 volunteers, Community Roots has provided well over 40,000 pounds of food in just a few short years. Length: 6:33@22:51
1410	3/9/2014	RERUN 1 - Robert Gray / Anders Osborne	NONE	Josh Nesbit <i>Mobile Medic / Hope Phones</i> (CA)	Josh Nesbit was planning to be a doctor and focusing on Global Health at Stanford University when he decided to experience first-hand the needs of impoverished, remote hospitals in developing countries. He traveled to Malawi and found the conditions truly abysmal: a single hospital, with one doctor to care for 250,000 residents across a huge region. It was common for patients would have to walk 60 to 100 miles to get treatment. He came up with a brilliant solution to increase quality of care, save money and save lives all with a smart app he created for mobile phones. So far, 600,000 people have gotten aid through the help of Medic Mobile and are active in 16 countries. Length: 7:36@19:19
1411	3/16/2014	Gregory Alan Isakov / Nathaniel Rateliff	NONE	Alex Freid <i>Post Landfill Action Network</i> (NH)	Alex Freid was a freshman in college when he noticed that as students moved out of their dorms and apartments, the trash on campus became so out of control that the dumpsters were literally overflowing. He also noticed that most of this trash wasn't trash at all; much of the waste was actually reusable materials such as kitchen appliances, furniture, electronics, and clothing. At the end of his freshman year, Alex founded Trash 2 Treasure to collect this usable material and sell it back during the move-in process at the beginning of the next semester. That first year, Alex and a few other students set up drop-off locations to collect the materials, which they sorted and stored for the summer. The following semester, they hosted a giant yard sale that diverted tons of waste from the landfill. Alex realized he has a scalable model for campuses all around the country, so he founded the Post Landfill Action Network (PLAN) to provide student-led organizations on campuses nationwide with the tools and training to create self-sustaining waste-reduction programs like Trash 2 Treasure. Since 2010, Alex's student-led program has diverted more than 100 tons of waste from the landfill and engaged over 300 student volunteers. Length: 6:42@22:16
1412	3/23/2014	RERUN 1 - ALO/ Kate Earl	NONE	Terry Tempest-Williams <i>Environmentalist / Activist</i> (UT)	Known for her impassioned and lyrical prose, Terry Tempest Williams is the author of numerous works, including the environmental literature classic <i>Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family and Place</i> . Length: 13:41@16:50
1413	3/30/2014	Handmade Songs	NONE	Gabrielle Posard <i>Donate Don't Dump</i> (CA)	Gabrielle Posard learned about the problem of hunger in this country when her older sister did a film project on food distributions to active military families. Gabrielle learned two things from her sister that shocked her: She learned that 1 in 7 working class and low income people suffer from food insecurity, not knowing where their next meal will come from. She also learned that grocery stores waste 96 billion pounds of good, edible food per year because of blemishes or expiration dates (this would fill 81 Empire State Buildings!). When she was just 12 years old, Gabrielle started a small, grassroots effort that works with grocery stores to collect this edible food and set it aside for food banks to pick up, and they also host their own teen-run distribution every month that gives away thousands of pounds of food to those who need it. Since 2009, Donate Don't Dump has provided close to a million pounds of food through their various efforts, involving 4,000 teens nationally.

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There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station KDTR, Stevensville, MT, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period April 1 to June 30, 2014. The listing is by no mean exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
(1) Teens, suicide, mental health	Morning show interview	4/1/14	8:50a	5 min	Jason Riekema from Big Sky High discussing his senior project – Jack Riekema Memorial Rugby Tournament. Promoting suicide prevention.
(2) Health	Morning Show interview	4/2/14	8:50a	5 min	Arlee Ann Santoro from JDRF on the Walk For A Cure
(3) Safety	Morning Show Interview	4/11/14	7:50a	5 min	Nick Holloway from Missoula County Smart 911...how to help responders when dealing w/ an emergency at your home
(4) Sexual violence	Morning Show Interview	4/11/14	8:50a	5 min	Amanda Opitz w YMCA's "Make Your Move" campaign....preventing sexual violence and training volunteers to spot the signs
(5) Financial planning Charitable gifting	Morning Show Interview	4/15/14	8:50a	5 min	Meredith Printz from Missoula Community Foundation on free will and estate planning event

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(6) Environment	Morning Show Interview	4/17/14	8:50a	5 min	Karen Knudsen w Clark Fork Coalition on annual river clean up day
(7) Politics	Morning Show Interview	4/22/14	7:10a	8 min	MT Senator John Walsh
(8) Employment	Morning Show Interview	4/22/14	8:50a	5 min	J.R. Strand from Missoula Job Service on upcoming job fair
(9) Outdoors Conservation	Morning Show Interview	4/24/14	8:50a	5 min	Rob Dominich w Raptor View Research Institute presents "Eagles and Ammo" promoting non-lead ammunition
(10) Health, children's issues	Morning Show Interview	4/29/14	8:50a	5 min	Nick & Bob Carter "Know Your Farmer" Children's Festival" Connects families to natural food sources.

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(11) Community giving	Morning show interview	5/5/14	8:50a	5 min	Meredith Printz of Give Local Missoula on the nationwide "Give Local" day that 90 Missoula area non profits are participating in
(12) Child welfare	Morning Show Interview	5/7/14	8:50a	5 min	Fran Albrecht w Watson Children Shelter on the Bike for Kids event
(13) Partner abuse	Morning Show Interview	5/14/14	8:50a	5 min	Stacey Umttey of S.A.F.E. on fundraiser to aid victims of domestic violence
(14) Safety	Morning Show Interview	5/20/14	8:40a	5 min	Conor Ballentyne – director of PBS special on dangers of texting while driving
(15) Disabled access	Morning Show Interview	5/22/14	8:40	5 min	Joe Stone from Joe Stone foundation. Quadriplegic participating in Trail Rail Run to support foundation to aid disabled

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(16) Politics - Veterans issues	Morning show interview	5/28/14	7:45	5 min	MT Senator Jon Tester
(17) Housing Youth issues	Morning Show Interview	5/29/14	8:40a	5 min	Ramsey Kodadek of Missoula Youth Homes... fundraiser to benefit youth homes
(18) Health	Morning Show Interview	5/30/14	8:40a	5 min	John O'Connor from 5 Valleys Urology on a Team Up Montana fundraising event for Prostate cancer patients
(19) Environment Outdoor education	Morning Show Interview	6/12/14	8:40a	5 min	Lisa Gerloff of UM Wilderness Institute – Citizen science Program
(20) Art Culture	Morning Show Interview	6/18/14	8:40	5 min	Tom Benson of Missoula Cultural Council on Last Best Solstice... Art on the River featuring local artists

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(21) Conservation	Morning show interview	6/23/14	8:40a	5 min	Film maker Shane Anderson ("Wild Reverence") on preservation of the Steelhead

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1414	4/6/2014 9:30am	1 - Kat Edmonson / Reed Foehl	Jane Goodall <i>Jane Goodall Institute</i> (London)	Problem: Protection of animals and their natural habitat. At the age of 26, Jane Goodall set off from her home in England into present day Tanzania to study wild chimpanzees with nothing but a pair of binoculars and a notebook. Continuing this 1960's landmark study of the relationships between humans and animals, Jane went on to establish the Jane Goodall Institute in 1977 to expand the Gombe research and ensure that chimpanzees and their natural habitats would continue to be protected. With the intention to connect and inspire, Dr. Goodall founded Roots & Shoots in 1991 to encourage youth to take action. Today, this global environmental and humanitarian program has more than 150,000 members in more than 120 countries. Length: 13:12@36:21.
1415	4/13/2014 9:30am	Tim O'Brien / Darrell Scott	Will McNulty <i>Team Rubicon</i> (California)	In 2010, former Marines Will McNulty and Jake Wood were living on opposite sides of the country deciding what to do with their civilian lives. When a devastating earthquake struck Haiti that winter, Will and Jake traveled to Haiti with a team of medics, doctors, and military veterans, treating 3,000 patients in just 18 days. They discovered that disaster zones are eerily similar to combat zones, and many of the skills they had learned in the military allowed them to be effective in the realm of disaster relief while fulfilling their need for continued service. When they returned to the U.S., Will and Jake set up Team Rubicon as a formal nonprofit to provide ongoing and long term service opportunities to other veterans seeking a sense of purpose, community and identity as civilians. Team Rubicon responds nationally and worldwide to natural disasters such as tornadoes, earthquakes and hurricanes, as well as engaging in domestic service opportunities such as Habitat for Humanity home builds and trail maintenance. Since 2010, Team Rubicon has led over 15,000 veteran, doctor, firefighter and medic volunteers to help hundreds of thousands of people get back on their feet after a disaster. Length: 7:56@20:34
1416	4/20/2014 9:30am	1 - Big Bad Voodoo Daddy / Nellie McKay	Barry Saltman <i>Care Free Medical / Dental</i> (Michigan)	Problem: Medical and dental care for less fortunate or people without insurance. After almost thirty years of running a for-profit medical practice, Dr. Barry Saltman and nurse practitioner wife Suzanne decided left their full time practice to give back to their community. They starting running a free medical clinic one night a week, but after seeing the number of people in need, they refocused their life to create a full time medical practice for the uninsured and undeserved, which is free to most patients they serve. Their organization, Care Free Medical and Dental has served over 8,000 patients in the Lansing MI community, providing over \$19 million in pharmacy aid and \$15 million in primary care since 2004. Length: 9:00@19:57.
1417	4/27/2014 9:30am	G. Love / Johnette Napolitano	Zach Balle <i>Hug it Forward</i> (California)	After graduating from college with a degree in Marketing and Entrepreneurship, Zach Balle established a successful career in real estate and found himself living the high life. One fateful night at a friend's over-the-top birthday party in Las Vegas, Zach found himself surrounded by so much extreme wealth and excess that he knew he needed to make a change in his life. Soon after, he quit his job and co-founded Hug it Forward, a program to build schools in Guatemala using plastic bottles stuffed with trash collected from the streets, the mountainsides, and people's homes. Since Hug it Forward was founded in 2010, they've built close to 40 two-to-three classroom schools that impact over 40,000 children, using a quarter of a million bottles and over 100 tons of trash. Length: 10:58@20:27
1418	5/4/2014 9:30am	1 - Marcia Ball/ Paul Thorn	Carol Hofgartner <i>Art Road</i> (Michigan)	Problem: Lack of art education for children in Detroit area schools. Carol Hofgartner founded Art Road in 2004, she decided to quit her successful career as an Architectural Designer and dedicate her life to providing art class to students that lack art in their curriculum. Art Road provides special arts activity classes, including supplies and an instructor, at no cost to elementary schools that otherwise would not have any art programs. Art Road has been able to bring art to close to 6,000 students and their programs have helped to increase student's interest in school, improve test scores, improve problem solving skills, create an outlet to pressure from family or peers, and give sense of pride and accomplishment. Length: 6:24 @ 17:50.

1419	5/11/2014 9:30am	Atmosphere / Matt Andersen	David Greenberg <i>Denver School of Science and Technology</i> (Colorado)	Public schools face many challenges and shortcomings these days, and these issues are particularly severe in urban districts and communities of color where money and resources are often insufficient. Of the students that do graduate from these schools, many are unprepared to attend a four year university or even enter the workforce. In 2004, David Greenberg had the opportunity to design a school in inner-city Denver that would fill these gaps and level the playing field for urban youth while making being smart "cool." He founded the Denver School of Science and Technology as a public charter school, giving students from all backgrounds the opportunity to have an intensive math and science focused world-class education. With 9 campuses in Denver, CO, the Denver School of Science and Technology has served well over 5,000 students, with 100% of graduates admitted to a four year college. Length: 7:02@23:47.
1420	5/18/2014 9:30am	1 - Tennis / Neil Halstead	Curt McPhail <i>Global Bikes</i> (South Carolina)	Problem: Lack of transportation in rural areas of Africa. Curt McPhail, co-founder of Globalbike, is helping developing countries tackle their most challenging problems through the donation of bikes. After witnessing the dire conditions and struggles of rural African communities, Curt and 5 friends decided they could make a difference by improving the efficiency of transportation. Though the use of bikes, HIV/AIDS care workers are able to help more patients in a shorter amount of time. Length 7:39@20:14.
1421	5/25/2014 9:30am	Sarah Jarosz / Wild Child	Stan Brock <i>Remote Area Medical</i> (Tennessee)	Stan Brock lived as a cowboy in a remote area on the Brazil/Guyana border in the 1950's and 60's. During that time, he was seriously injured in a horse riding accident and the nearest doctor was 28 days away on foot. Stan recovered, but the lack of accessible care made a deep impression on him. After several years co-hosting the TV series "Wild Kingdom", Stan retired from the limelight to dedicate himself to bringing free, basic medical care to those that need it. He founded Remote Area Medical in 1985 to bring medical care to remote areas overseas, but in the mid 1990's he realized there was a real need here in the U.S as well. Remote Area Medical travels around the country and overseas with mobile medical clinics to provide free dental, vision, and basic medical care to the underinsured, uninsured and working poor. Since they started, Remote Area Medical has given away over \$80 million in free care to more than 600,000 people around the world. Length: 8:58@19:40.
1422	6/1/2014 9:30am	Lake Street Dive / Ellen Jewell	Jeromy Adams <i>Extra Life</i> (Texas)	While driving home after his shift at a local radio station, Jeromy Adams saw a billboard for Texas Children's Hospital. He wanted to get more involved with helping his community, so he came up with an idea to do a radio-thon fundraiser for the hospital. It was very successful and became a yearly event. When a young girl Jeromy had met and befriended through that fundraiser passed away from leukemia, he decided to step up his efforts to raise funds for sick and injured children in her memory. As an avid video game player, Jeromy set up a yearly event to raise money for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals all over the U.S through a 24 hour game-a-thon. He founded Extra-Life in 2008 as a full day gaming event where participants from all over the world play games and raise money to help these hospitals. Since they started, Extra-Life has had more than 130,000 gamers participate from 42 countries on all continents and well over a quarter of a million donors who have collectively raised just over \$8 million for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Length: 10:19@10:13.
1423	6/8/14 9:30am	Elephant Revival / Leyla McCalla	Erin Dinan <i>One Sandwich at a Time</i> (New York)	After graduating college, Erin Dinan spent some time abroad volunteering in Africa. When she returned, she knew she wanted to do something to make the world a better place, but she wasn't sure how. Shortly after moving to New York City to pursue a career in photography, Erin's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Erin was devastated and wanted to find something that would keep her mind occupied while also doing something good. After a chance encounter with a homeless man where Erin gave away half of her sandwich, she decided to dedicate herself to addressing homelessness in New York City by raising awareness and giving out sandwiches. In 2011, Erin founded One Sandwich at a Time to make and donate sandwiches to homeless shelters and soup kitchens in New York. With the help of over 300 volunteers, One Sandwich at a Time has given out over 30,000 sandwiches to feed the hungry. Length: 8:08@19:51.

1424	5/15/14 9:30am	1 - Solas / Terry Allen	Brad Wyche <i>Upstate Forever</i> (South Carolina)	Problem: Devastation of natural land in South Carolina. Brad felt drawn to address these issues of land use, urban sprawl, and environmental contamination and degradation and founded Upstate Forever in 1998. Upstate Forever is a member-based non-profit that started out with only 300 members and now is supported by more than 2,000 members. Since then, Brad and his team have been able to preserve over 17,000 acres in the Upstate region through land conservation easement agreements, allowing the land to be preserved indefinitely as open space. Length: 7:50 @ 16:45
1425	6/18/14 9:30am	Deadly Gentlemen / Danny Barnes	Scott Strobe <i>Phoenix Multisport</i> (Colorado)	Scott Strobe knows firsthand how challenging and destructive addiction can be, both physically and mentally. As a young man, Scott struggled to get his drinking and drug use under control. After one dark night, he knew he had to make a change. To keep his mind off using, Scott joined a boxing gym and found that when he was at the gym, he wasn't at the bar. The more time he spent there, the more he met others who were also in recovery and also using sports as a way to stay sober and create a supportive community. A few years later, Scott founded Phoenix Multisport to create a safe place for people who want to get sober, try new things and meet other people who have also struggled with addiction. Since 2007, Phoenix Multisport has worked with over 12,000 individuals, with over 3/4 of their participants staying sober. Length: 8:32@19:06.
1426	6/29/2014 9:30am	1 - City and Colour / BOY	Larsen Jay	Larsen Jay was a successful and well-known video producer until a severe injury landed him in the trauma unit at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. In that first week on the ward, which Larsen describes as the hardest week of his life, he was amazed at the influx of support he received in the form of daily visitors and flowers. As soon as he was able to leave his room, he began to notice how many of his fellow patients didn't have flowers or visitors- the very thing that helped Larsen so much in those early, difficult days. Within moments, the first "Random Acts of Flowers" delivery was made. Seeing the profound impact this small gesture made compelled Larsen to quit his career and start Random Acts of Flowers in 2008. Random Acts of Flowers collects flowers from grocery stores, weddings, funerals, churches, and special events where they would otherwise be thrown away, dismantles and repurposes them. They recycle 100% of things donated and to date have delivered more than 20,000 bouquets. Length 8:25@17:39.

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DISCRPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURATION	NARRATION
Health	Morning Show interview	8/1/2014	8:30am	5 min	Suzanne Busby and Kat Johnson from Chicks and Chaps talking about Tough Enough to Wear
Art/Culture	Morning Show interview	8/8/2014	8:30am	5 min	Pink fundraiser for cancer patients Msia Syphony Conductor and Music Director Darko Butorac and Musician Tyler Barham discussing upcoming performance
Community Development	Morning Show interview	8/11/2014	8:30am	5 min	Hannah Ettema with the North Msia Community Development Corp with the Northside/Westside Softball Game
Health	Morning Show interview	8/13/2004	8:30	5 min	Laura Hanna with Camp Make a Dream. They are holding an open house to raise awareness for childhood cancer and raise funds for their programs.
Community Development	Morning Show interview	8/14/2014	8:30	5 min	Kim Kinsinger with Bitterroot Tour of Homes raising funds for the Bitterroot Building Association
Pet Health	Morning Show interview	8/15/2014	8:30	5 min	Meg Baumann organizer for Pet Fest raising awareness about health and safety of pets. Pet adoptions available and donations go to local pet shelter.
Children Education	Morning Show interview	8/20/2014	8:30	5 min	Jose Diaz with the Boys and Girls Club promoting their after school programs and raising funds through the Missoula Marathon
Locally Grown Food	Morning Show interview	8/22/2014	8:30	5 min	LouAnn Crowley with Missoula Farmers Market celebrating the market's birthday in downtown Missoula, promoting local producers and local products.
Outdoors/Recycling	Morning Show interview	8/25/2014	8:30	5 min	Stephanie Ralls with Sustainable Business Council promoting sustainable business in Missoula and their practices

Health	Morning Show interview	8/26/2014	8:30	5 min	Representative from Hospice Care Foundation discussing fundraiser for their program which supports end of life care.
Cultural	Morning Show interview	9/3/2014	8:30	5 min	Tom Benson with Missoula Cultural Council to speak about Germanfest. Promoting German culture and sister city relationship
Disabled Access	Morning Show interview	9/5/2014	8:30	5 min	Jessica Crowley with The Missoula Buddy Walk promoting education and awareness for Down Syndrome
Community Giving	Morning Show interview	9/8/2014	8:30	5 min	Nicol Musburger, owner of Bitterroot Brewery with a fundraiser for cancer patients
Community Giving	Morning Show interview	9/9/2014	8:30	5 min	Theresa Cox, Executive Director for Carousel Missoula with a fundraiser to support non-profit carousel organization
Education	Morning Show interview	9/10/2014	8:30	5 min	Mary Drew Powers with The Missoula Public Library and their upcoming educational events including "Big Read" book giveaway
Women's Health	Morning Show interview	9/11/2014	8:30	5 min	April Penn member of the Hellgate Rollergirls promoting their upcoming bout and women's sports/health
Children Education/Health	Morning Show interview	9/12/2014	8:30	5 min	Scott Stires with the Baby Fair an everything baby, promoting children's health and education
Fitness/Health	Morning Show interview	9/12/2014	9:30	5 min	Jill Olson with Dylan Sieger Foundation Golf Tourney, raising funds for high school sports concussion testing
Women's Rights	Morning Show interview	9/17/2014	8:30	5 min	Betsy Mulligan-Dague with the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center fundraiser, raising awareness and promoting peace and women's rights

Culture	Morning Show interview	9/18/2014	8:30	5 min	Angie Weisenburger with The Um Alumni Association promoting Homecoming Events and UM activities. UM's anniversary
Education	Morning Show interview	9/19/2014	8:30	5 min	Kathy Schneider with St. Joe's Jog-A-Thon
Health	Morning Show interview	9/22/2014	8:30	5 min	promoting education in the Catholic Schools Julie Kieckbusch-Jones discussing upcoming Red Cross Blood Drive
Teen Drug Use/ Prevention	Morning Show interview	9/23/2014	8:30	5 min	Brandee Tyree with Missoula Underage Substance Abuse Prevention discussing the Drug Take Back event encouraging people to dispose of unwanted had used drugs
Health	Morning Show interview	9/25/2014	8:30	5 min	Deb Keys with Team Up Montana promoting their raffle fundraiser to support cancer patients
Outdoor Education	Morning Show interview	9/29/2014	8:30	5 min	Mountain Man Gary Steele with family campout "Getting Primitive" promoting the outdoors in Montana and oral traditions
Transportation	Morning Show interview	9/30/2014	8:30	5 min	Free Cycle Director Bob Giordano with upcoming events including child bike giveaway supporting bike transportation

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1431	8/3/2014	RERUN 1 - Martin Sexton/ The Milk Carton Kids	NONE		Bill Ayres <i>WHYYHunger</i> (NY)
1432	8/10/2014	Rodney Crowell / The Infamous Strin	NONE		Dale Katechis <i>OB CAN'D Aid</i> Foundation (CO)
1433	8/17/2014	RERUN 1 - Rogue Wave / Aoife O'D	NONE		Annie Okerlin <i>Exalted</i> <i>Warrior Foundation</i> (FL)

AWARD TOPIC

Problem: Rampant poverty and hunger. WhyHunger looks at the root causes of hunger and empowers grassroots organizations all over the world to provide people with food, job-training programs, nutrition education, community economic development, healthcare, youth programming, and leadership development. WhyHunger is a global organization that has provided nearly 7 million meals for children in need in 17 countries; aided more than 10 million families, children, and veterans gain access to nutritious food; assisted 8,400+ organizations around the world; and referred more than 4,300 low-income families to a site in their community to receive meals, among many other accomplishments. Length: 7:24 @16:35.

Dale Katchis, a successful brewery owner, wanted to find a way to give back to his local community. When the front range region of Colorado experienced severe flooding in September of 2013, many people lost everything. Dale's business and home are located in some of the hardest hit areas and when he saw the extent of the damage, Dale decided to help his devastated community rebuild. That September, Dale started a grassroots nonprofit effort, seeded it with over \$100,000 of his own money, and began raising more through his customers and vendors to help the people impacted by the flood. Through donations and a matching grant from Dale's brewery, the Oskar Blues CAN'd Aid Foundation has given individuals, families, small businesses and organizations close to one million dollars to help them get back on their feet. Length: 6:33 @ 18:30

Annie Okerlin of Tampa, Florida opened her own yoga studio and began teaching yoga classes after she received her teacher certification in 1999. In 2006, one of her first students suggested she work with an amputee he met at Walter Reed medical center in Washington DC who he thought would benefit from yoga. This student, Tom Steffens, is a decorated Navy Seal commander and yoga convert who was working with amputees at Walter Reed and thought Annie's style of teaching would be relaxing and beneficial for wounded veterans. Annie founded the Exalted Warrior Foundation when she began teaching yoga at Walter Reed in 2006. Today, she works with veterans with both seen and unseen injuries to cultivate relaxation techniques, supplement physical therapy, and facilitate a receptive and understanding community of support. Since 2006, the Exalted Warrior Foundation has worked with more than 12,000 veterans at 8 hospitals and medical centers around the country. Length: 8:52 @ 14:05

1434	8/24/2014	William Fitzsimmons / Gungor	NONE		Gary Becks Rescue Task Force (CA)
1435	8/31/2014	Donna the Buffalo / Stephen Kellogg	NONE		Bunny & Bob Slough Dysartville Food Pantry (NC)
1436	9/7/2014	RERUN 1 - Judy Collins / Ari Hest	NONE		Judy Collins Lifetime Achievement Award (NY)

Gary Becks was a Marine medic in Vietnam before becoming a fire fighter in San Bernardino, California. In the 1980's, he joined up with a medical mission to Honduras to put his medical skills to use. Gary was so shocked by the primitive conditions in the jungle villages of Honduras that he decided to quit his job as a fire fighter and dedicate his life to bringing medical and literacy resources to third world countries.

Founded in 1988, Rescue Task Force now has four permanent medical clinics in Honduras that act as key access points for day-long mobile medical clinics into extreme remote jungle areas, women's literacy projects in Afghanistan that have graduated over 7000 women, as well as programs in Cambodia to promote youth literacy for victims of human trafficking and wheelchair donations for victims of land mines. In addition to these main programs, Rescue Task Force does more specific disaster relief missions worldwide. With the help of hundreds of volunteers, Rescue Task Force has provided aid to more than 150,000 people through medical and dental care, literacy projects, and wheelchair donations.

Length: 6:20 @ 23:13

After retiring and moving from Pennsylvania to Nebo, North Carolina in 2006, Bunny and Bob Slough wanted to find a way to meet new people in their community, so they joined a local church. This was right around the time the economy took a turn for the worst, and Bunny began to notice that prices at the grocery store were on the rise and her dollars couldn't go as far as they used to. Living in a small town with high unemployment, Bunny and Bob knew there must be people in their community who were struggling to feed their families. With the help of volunteers and fellow church members, Bunny and Bob opened the Dysartsville Food Pantry in 2009 to provide free, fresh food families who need it. Since they opened, the Dysartsville Food Pantry has impacted over 700 families and given away over half a million pounds of food. Length: 8:35 @ 20:17

Judy Collins has long thrilled audiences worldwide with her unique blend of interpretive folksongs and contemporary themes. Her impressive career has spanned more than 50 years and mirrored the social and political forces that have shaped our country. In the 1960's and 70's, Collins was involved in numerous civil rights rallies, protests and marches, including traveling to Mississippi to help African Americans register to vote. She performed at rallies protesting the Vietnam War and was arrested several times for her activism. Judy is a UNICEF Special Representative for the Performing Arts and has written numerous songs reflecting her political beliefs. Length: 10:28 @ 36:21

1437	9/14/2014	RERUN 1 - Pickwick / Tommy Major	NONE		Dr. Rick Hodes <i>Ethiopian JDC</i> (Ethiopia)
1438	9/21/2014	San Fernin / Jeremy Messersmith	NONE		Ruston Seaman <i>New Vision Renewale</i> <i>Energy (W. VA)</i>
1439	9/28/2014	RERUN 1 - Dave Alvin / Max Gomez	NONE		Dan Lill, Bill D'Anza <i>Community Bikes (NV)</i>

For over 25 years, Dr. Rick Hodes has lived and worked in Ethiopia as the Medical Director for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). Over the years, he has been in charge of the health of 60,000 Ethiopian Jews returning to Israel, ministering to the critically ill in refugee camps, serving two self-started medical clinics, administering medicine on the fly in small villages, and working with kids at Mother Teresa's Mission-- a home for the sick and destitute. He now primarily works with three "orphan diseases": heart disease, spine disease, and cancer. His work in Ethiopia has led him to adopt five children, treat 1047 spinal patients, 460 heart patients, and 50 cancer patients. He has treated more than 1500 patients, and saved tens of thousands of lives through his public health work, adoptions, surgeries, and medical care. Length: 9:25 @ 20:21

A few years ago, Ruston Seaman noticed that one of his neighbors in Phillippi, West Virginia had built solar panels for his home -- out of old shower doors! Ruston was so inspired by this that he started thinking about the many ways solar power could help the people in his small, rural town in Appalachia cut their energy costs. He teamed up with his neighbor to teach others how to build their own solar panels. Not long after, Ruston travelled to Kenya on a volunteer trip and gave some portable solar lights to the local people there, many of whom had never seen electricity before. These simple solar lights -- made from small solar panels, LED lights, and a battery pack -- made a significant difference for the people's quality of life, allowing them to work, study, and gather after dark. In 2009, Ruston founded New Vision Renewable Energy to teach people in the U.S to build their own solar panels, and also to send portable solar lights to third world countries. With the help of close to 700 at-risk youth volunteers, New Vision Renewable Energy has provided close to 2,000 solar lights for people in 30 countries, providing light for nearly 8,000 people every night. Length: 11:37 @ 15:57

Problem: Lack of free bike repair and services in the community. In 2001 Dan and Bill began a weekly bike repair clinic in the St. Joe's House of Hospitality parking lot, and also started giving bikes away to those who didn't have one. They realized there was a real need in this underserved Rochester community for bikes and bike repairs, so in 2008 they founded R Community Bikes. For many in this neighborhood, bicycles are the only form of transportation to school and work, and the bike shop also provides a place for community. Since they started, R Community Bikes has given away well over 10,000 bikes and repaired close to 9,000. Length: 6:35 @ 19:13.

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1440	10/1/2014	RERUN 1 - John Fullbright / Bahamas	NONE		Tom Costello <i>The Joy of Sox</i> (PA)
1441	10/8/2014	Bela Fleck & Abigail Washburn / Foy Vance	NONE		Chris Gates <i>JBFC</i> (Tanzania)
1442	10/15/2014	RERUN 1 - Steve Earle / Joe Purdy	NONE		Renee Boughman <i>F.A.R.M. Café</i> (NC)

1443	10/22/2014	Rising Appalachia / Sean Hayes			Dr. Larry Thomas <i>Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation</i> (CA)
1444	10/29/2014	RERUN 1 - Joe Pug / Anais Mitchell	NONE		Kristin Walter <i>FeelGood</i> (CA)
1445	11/5/2014	RERUN 1 - Frightened Rabbit / Nataly Dawn	NONE		Ken John <i>Homeless Gear</i> (Colorado)

1446	11/12/2014	Shakey Graves / Heather Maloney			Azalea Lehndorff 100N Classroom Project (Canada)
1447	11/19/2014	Thurston Moore / Greyhounds			Ali Dunford Hole Food Rescue (WY)
1448	11/26/2014	RERUN 1 - Brett Dennen / Sera Cahoone	NONE		Steph Van Dyke Engeye (Oregon)
1449	12/3/2014	RERUN 1 - Lord Huron / Joseph Arthur	NONE		Bo Cable The Generous Garden Project (South Carolina)

1450	12/10/2014	Barr Brothers / Katie Herzig	NONE		Bol Belisood Fo Thous (Denver, CO)
1451	12/17/2014	Over the Rhine / Max Gomez	NONE		Corinne Hinds Warm Winters (CA)
1452	12/24/2014	RERUN 1 - Tegan and Sara / Joshua James	NONE		Martha Robertson Ski for Heat (Vermont)
1453	12/31/2014	RERUN 1 - Band of Horses / Colin Hay	NONE		Joshua Williams Joshuas Heart Foundation (Florida)

1450	12/10/2014	Barr Brothers / Katie Herzig	NONE	Bob Bell <i>Food For Thought</i> (Denver, CO)
1451	12/17/2014	Over the Rhine / Max Gomez	NONE	Corinne Hinds <i>Warm Winters</i> (CA)
1452	12/24/2014	RERUN 1 - Tegan and Sara / Joshua James	NONE	Martha Robertson <i>Ski for Heat</i> (Vermont)
1453	12/31/2014	RERUN 1 - Bard of Horses / Colin Hay	NONE	Joshua Williams <i>Joshuas Heart Foundation</i> (Florida)

AWARD TOPIC

Tom used to be chronically homeless-phobic; he was so afraid of the homeless that he would cross the street if he encountered a homeless person. His wife began volunteering at a soup kitchen and in 2007, she asked him to go with her to serve the homeless. He managed to get down to the shelter and spend the morning talking with the people. On the way home, Tom's wife told him that a podiatrist she knew said the homeless had tremendous health problems with their feet and lower extremities because they don't have socks; it turns out homeless people disproportionately suffer from foot-related afflictions such as swelling, blisters, skin infections, and frostbite. So in 2009, Tom gathered a few bags of socks together and distributed them at a local homeless shelter. That experience changed his life- he knew he had to be "the sock guy." Tom founded a non-profit called "The Joy of Sox" that collects and distributes socks to the homeless in 14 states and 3 countries. He and his team of nearly 100 volunteers have given away more than 120,000 pairs of socks to date, impacting more than 75,000 homeless men, women and children. Length: 7:50 @ 20:52

Chris Gates knew from a very young age that he wanted to work in East Africa. At first, he thought he wanted to be an exotic wildlife veterinarian in the Serengeti National Wildlife Park, but a month long trip to Tanzania as a teen with his grandmother showed him a different side of life in Africa. While volunteering in a remote village, Chris was shocked by the extreme poverty and lack of opportunity for the people there, particularly for young girls. He knew he wanted to do something to help, so he founded the Janada F. Batchelor Foundation for Children (JBFC) in Tanzania to offer safety and housing for young girls to keep them from needing to enter brothels or domestic servitude. Chris soon realized that safety and housing weren't enough and that the girls and the community at large needed more support, so he built two schools, a community garden, water wells and an on-site restaurant to give all people from the community a resource for education, healthy food, and sustainable development. Since they started in 2006, the JBFC has provided safety and shelter, education, healthy food, and accessible water to thousands of people in their Tanzanian community. Length: 7:40 @ 23:25

Renee Boughman worked for many years teaching history at a local community college and working as a chef in a fine dining restaurant, but she always wondered why it had to be that the best foods go to people with the highest incomes when the people of less means need it more. This thought stayed with her, and one day she and a couple of her church members were talking about how they could create something that works to feed the hungry in their small community of Boone, NC. Someone overheard their conversation and gave them an article about One World Cafe, a pay-what-you-can cafe. They thought this model would be perfect for their community, so in 2009 they started fundraising and getting the word out about creating this kind of cafe in Boone. After 3 years of preparation, they were able to open their cafe in 2012. F.A.R.M Cafe, which stands for Feed All Regardless of Means, is a low-waste, local, sustainable pay-what-you-can eating establishment that has served more than 30,000 meals to date, a good portion of which went to people in need. Length: 8:15 @ 19:22

Dr. Larry Thomas specializes in emergency medicine. In the late 1980's, Larry decided to take a course on tropical medicine in England to take a break from the stress of working in the emergency room. This course led him to travel to Ethiopia several times, and one of the main things he noticed there was how relatively inexpensive it was to make a huge impact on people's health through simple efforts. In 2006, Larry teamed up with Peter Smars of the Mayo Clinic and together they founded the Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation to fund basic preventive services and also provide procedures such as cataract surgeries at very low costs. Though their primary focus is on addressing blindness through cataract surgeries, the Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation also provides dental care, shoes and treatment for foot diseases, services for women with childbirth complications, and access to clean water. Since they started, they've performed close to 6,000 cataract surgeries and changed the lives of nearly 50,000 people for the better. Length: 9:06 @ 21:00.

In 2003, Kristin Walter was a junior at the University of Texas who was looking for a way to get involved with an organization that addressed issues of gender inequality, particularly concerning the silencing of women. Kristin's mentor introduced her to The Hunger Project, a non-profit committed to ending world hunger through empowering women as change-makers, and Kristin knew she needed to get involved. She also knew that investing was one of the most powerful ways to give, but she didn't have any of her own money to donate. So she started making grilled cheeses and giving them away on campus as a way of starting conversation and asking for donations for The Hunger Project. At the end of the first school year of doing this, she had raised \$10,000. For each grilled cheese given, they ask for a donation of "whatever feels good," giving the organization its name. Officially founded in 2005 by Kristin and her best friend Talis Apud, they've been able to raise close to \$1.5 million and start chapters of FeelGood on 23 campuses around the country, engaging more than 1,500 student volunteers. Their efforts have mobilized more than 14,000 people of out chronic hunger. Length: 8:05 @ 21:41.

Fort Collins, CO resident Ken John recognizes the importance of having the right gear to transport your belongings, as he is the owner of a sporting goods manufacturing company as well as a life-long hiker and avid camper. One day in early 2007, Ken noticed someone struggling down the street, all his earthly possessions bulging from two black trash bags thrown over his shoulders. He started doing research about homelessness, sold his business, and began collecting gently used gear from friends and the community. He stored these items in his garage until May 1, 2008 when Ken loaded up the back of his car and hit the streets, launching Homeless Gear as a full-time volunteer. That first year, he gave away 1682 items from the trunk of his car and the lawn of a local shelter. He has since expanded his programs to distribute gently used gear to 40 different facilities around Colorado, provide immediate services (including food distribution), and initiating a comprehensive program that aids in job skills and placement to get the homeless back on their feet. Since 2007, Homeless Gear has distributed close to 60,000 "big eight" items (sleeping bags, pads, tents, packs, daypacks, blankets, coats, and boots), worth more than \$3 million and impacted close to 15,000 people. Length: 7:27 @ 21:33

Growing up, Azalea Lehdorff's childhood was challenging to say the least. Among other things, her parents moved around so frequently that she and her sister did not have any formal education for most of their school-age years. Eventually, though, with the help of some family friends, Azalea and her sister were able to attend boarding school. In time, Azalea finished her high school education and went on to college where she learned about the lack of access to education in Afghanistan, particularly for girls. Knowing firsthand the importance of education, Azalea founded a grassroots project in 2010 to build 100 safe classrooms for kids in Afghanistan to go to school. The 100 Classroom Project has completed 61 classrooms to date, providing 16,000 students with a safe, stable, clean place to go to school. Length: 8:46 @ 17:09.

While attending college in Colorado, Ali Dunford briefly dated a fellow student who was a "dumpster diver," meaning someone who routinely searches trash dumpsters around town for any usable items. The amount of perfectly good, edible food they found blew Ali's mind. After college, Ali moved to Jackson Hole, Wyoming and decided to save money by "dumpster diving" for her food there as well. After a chance encounter with a particularly bountiful dumpster, Ali decided she needed to do something to salvage all this edible food, far more than she could possibly use, to keep it from the landfill and get it to the poor and hungry in her area. In the summer of 2013, Ali founded Hole Food Rescue as a volunteer-driven, grassroots organization to collect food waste from grocery stores, bakeries, and farmers markets and give it to people who need it. They provide over 2,500 lbs of food each week to 400 people in the Jackson Hole area, distributing well over 100,000 lbs of fresh, healthy food since they started. Length: 9:02 @ 20:04

Dr. Steph Van Dyke graduated from college with a degree in psychology in 1999 and didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. She decided to travel abroad for a year volunteering in various countries to help her sort out her future. During her travels, Steph spent time teaching English to kids in Uganda. While she was there, she became aware that children were dying from treatable medical conditions due to the lack of basic medical care. When she returned to the US, she decided to go back to school to become a doctor so she could return to Uganda to help those children. She did this for three months in 2006 and built a health clinic to provide affordable, reliable care to the people there. Since opening in 2007, the clinic has treated more than 75,000 patients from 70 surrounding villages, offering them comprehensive evaluation, treatment, education and medication. Length: 8:12 @ 21:23

As a young child in Georgia, Bo's single mother was not able to provide for him and there was rarely enough to eat. As a teen, circumstances found him living on the street for periods of time, where he also went hungry. He eventually finished high school and went on to a successful career in publishing. But Bo felt compelled to help others who were suffering from hunger, so he began volunteering in soup kitchens. It was in these places he began to notice that the food they gave away was canned and processed, not the fresh produce people need to stay healthy. With the idea of a fresh start, he and his family moved to South Carolina where he decided it was the perfect opportunity to do more for the hungry. He found an empty plot of land, cleared it, and with the help of volunteers, began growing organic produce to give to local shelters and food pantries. He called this The Generous Garden Project, and to date they've given more than 100,000 pounds of local, organic produce to people in need. Length: 7:56 @ 18:35

A few years ago, Bob Bell and John Thielen, who have been friends since the early 1990's, learned from an acquaintance that thousands of kids from low-income families in Denver go hungry each weekend. These families are often living in substandard housing on less than \$30,000 in annual income for a family of four, and many guardians are unwilling or unable to adequately care for their kids. Bob and John were so shocked to learn that tens of thousands of elementary school students in their area don't have enough to eat, so in 2012 they founded the all-volunteer nonprofit Food for Thought Denver to provide weekend meals for low-income kids. Each week, Food for Thought Denver delivers food to elementary school students to help get them through the weekend, impacting more than 5,000 people with every delivery. To date, they've provided over 300,000 lbs of food and almost half a million meals, and the teacher report back that the kids they serve are happier, healthier, and better able to focus in school. Length: 7:27 @ 21:41

High school students Corinne Hindes and Katrina Kirsebom have both been avid downhill skiers since they were very young. When Corinne and Katrina were just eleven years old, they found that they were often searching through ski resorts' lost and found looking for gloves, hats and other small items they lost on the trails. They noticed how full these boxes usually were and decided to start a project to get these forgotten items to the homeless in their area to help them stay warm through the winters. They founded Warm Winters in 2011 as a grassroots effort and since they started, they've given over 5,000 items to close to 3,000 people in the San Francisco area. Length: @22:54

Vermont residents Martha Robertson and her twin sister decided long ago that rather than give each other Christmas presents, they would donate in each other's names to a charitable cause. In fall of 1999, she decided she wanted to make a small \$100 donation to the electric company to help someone with their high heating costs. However, Martha couldn't afford to make a donation by herself, so she knew she would have to raise the money and decided to do it by hosting a local ski-a-thon in southern Vermont. She then learned that the electric company couldn't just take a donation so she reached out to partner with the local Community Action Council, an organization that helps low-income people who often fall through the cracks, who are able to decide who the money should go to. That first year, 12 skiers participated and with a match from the electric company, Ski For Heat raised \$10,000 for people in need. Since 2001, Ski For Heat has expanded to include Central Vermont and had raised close to \$300,000, helping well over 3,000 people get through the winters. Length: 7:53 @ 21:36

Joshua Williams is a typical 12-year-old boy in many ways, except for the fact that he is the founder of a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the hungry. When Joshua was not quite 5 years old, he and his mother were walking down the street when he saw a homeless man. He so wanted to help this man that he gave him the \$20 in spending money his grandmother gave him. A little while later, Joshua saw a TV commercial about starving children in Africa and he asked his mom to sponsor all of them. While they couldn't take that on, he knew then and there he had a mission: it wasn't right for people anywhere to go hungry when he had so much. So he and his family began cooking food for the hungry and giving it away in downtown Miami once a week. One thing led to another, and soon they were giving away boxes of food to more than 150 families at every distribution. They've since expanded their programs to providing other vital support as well. Since 2005, Joshua's Heart Foundation has given away almost 1/2 million pounds of food and fed more than 10,000 people. Length: 7:03 @ 17:34

Public File
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4th Quarter 2014 Reports

Aired PSA Spots
Trail Interviews
Etown

Topics:

Missoula: Nina Alviar/ED Imagine Missoula 12/29
Human Services, Economic Development, Homelessness, Education, Environment

Florence: Gina Morton/Lolo Preschool/406 Family Foundation 12/29
Bicycle Travel Accessibility, Education, Development, Environment, Wildlife

Stevensville: Roger DiBrito/Journeys From Home/St. Mary's Parish 12/29
Youth Recreation Opportunities, Development, Environment, Wildlife, Healthcare Accessibility

Trail Public File

12/8/14 - 8:40 am

Hannah Monaghan and Justin Hergett with the Msla Figure skating Club
Holiday on Ice Christmas Program

12/9/14 – 8:40 am

Holly Moore & Dennis Bender with the Missoula Housing Authority talking about
the Mutual Self Help housing program.

12/10/14 – 8:40 am

Amanda Opitz, communications coordinator with the YWCA. “White Christmas”
for homeless families campaign. Also transitional housing, emergency housing,
rapid re-housing program and the YWCA gateway assessment center.

12/11/14 – 8:40 am

Lisa Beczkiewicz from Missoula Parks And Rec.
Let’s Move Missoula program focusing on childhood obesity

12/12/14 – 8:45 am

Jason Shreder from Zootown Surfers
Max Wave Winter Surfathon ... a benefit to raise money for Max Wave



**Quarterly Issues Report – Q4 Fourth Quarter, 2014 through
Viewpoints Programs 14-40 through 14-51**

During the fourth quarter of 2014 the following compliancy issues were covered

Agriculture	Law enforcement
Alcoholism & drug addiction	Law
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Bullying	Literature & arts
Business	Manufacturing
Children & family issues	Media
Climate	Mental health
Commerce	Veterans
Consumerism	Military
Courts & law enforcement	Music & the arts
Crime	Parenting
Culture	Personal finance
Death	Philanthropy
Divorce	Politics
Domestic abuse	Popular culture
Early childhood development	Poverty
Education	Prisons
Employment	Privacy
Endangered species	Public health
Entrepreneurship	Racism
Environment	Recreation
Exploration	Retail business
Faith	Science
Family issues	Social movements
Fashion and art	Sports
Forensics	Technology
Government	Teen issues
Health & well-being	The arts
Health	Therapy & mental health
History	Transportation
Labor & employment	Urban issues
Large and small businesses	War
	Women's issues

2014 Q4 Viewpoints Quarterly Report

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Duration	Description of Segment
health & well-being, education, recreation, children & family issues	Program #14-40 Segment 1	10/5/14	11:15	<p>SEGMENT #1 – The Dangers and the Value of High School Football SYNOPSIS: There has been a lot of talk about the dangers of football, and the long-term physical trauma it can cause in the pro game. But what about in high school? We talk to a former sports reporter and a former player about the dangers and the benefits of the game on the youth level, and hear about other, non-physical, problems that high school football programs face.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Steve Almond, award-winning author of the book, "Against Football: One fan's reluctant manifesto," Mark Edmundson, Prof. of English, University of Virginia, author of "Why Football Matters: My education in the game,"</p>
science, military, exploration, climate, technology	Program #14-40 Segment 2	10/5/14	11:30	<p>SEGMENT #2- In the Kingdom of Ice: A Heroic – and Tragic – Adventure SYNOPSIS: Back in the 1870s and 80s, the north and south poles were as mysterious and intriguing as the moon and planets are to us today. Many expeditions tried – and most failed – to reach the North Pole, leaving many courageous sailors and their ships encased in the snow and ice. We talk to an author whose new book chronicles one of those voyages about the adventure of arctic expeditions, and the men who risked their lives to find out what was actually on the top of the world.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Hampton Sides, author of "In the Kingdom of Ice: The grand and terrible polar voyage of the USS Jeannette,"</p>

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domestic abuse, therapy & mental health, courts & law enforcement	Program #14-41 Segment 1	10/12/14	11:35	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Domestic Violence: Why do abusers do it?</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Many women and also men are victims of domestic violence and abuse. What makes an abusive husband or wife turn on their spouse? And how can we help the victims. We talk to two women who have worked with abusers and victims, about the reasons for abuse, what kind of behavior a woman or man should watch out for in a partner that might be a clue they're an abuser, and what can be done to prevent abuse in the future.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Shaun Usher, writer, editor of the book, "Letters of Note: An eclectic collection of correspondence deserving of a wider audience".</p>
arts & media, technology, business	Program #14-41 Segment 2	10/12/14	10:57	<p>SEGMENT #2- Co-Parenting: Raising children in two households</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Separations and divorces are common in the U.S., and out of those split-ups come children living in two households. We talk to a co-parenting specialist about how the parents' behavior, ability to compromise, and desire to put the child's needs above their own, can lead to successful parenting and well-adjusted, happy kids.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Karen Bonnell, Co-parent Coach, author of "The Co-Parents' Handbook: Raising well-adjusted, resilient and resourceful kids in a two-home family from little ones to young adults</p>

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personal finance, banking, commerce, death, family issues, law	Program#14-42 Segment 1	10/19/14	11:03	<p>SEGMENT #1 – When We Die: The logistics of death</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: When a loved-one dies, it's a time of great sorrow, and often confusion. How do you attend to the deceased's funeral? What about their banking? Credit cards? Notifying everyone? And what do you do when the heirs start fighting over the estate? We talk to two people who are specialists in these areas about what should be done after someone dies – and long before – to make the situation less difficult for everyone involved.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Scott Taylor Smith, author of "When Someone Dies: The practical guide to the logistics of death," Lori R. Sackler, Sr. VP and Sr, Investment Management Consultant, Morgan Stanley Wealth Management, author of "The M Word: The money talk every family needs to have about wealth and their financial future,".</p>
women's issues, retail business, popular culture	Program #14-42 Segment 2	10/19/14	10:43	<p>SEGMENT #2 - Personal Style: How clothes and attitude make the difference</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Why is it that some women seem to know how to dress for every occasion, and others spend days trying to figure out what they'll wear for a night out? How do these stylish ladies do it?</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Betty Halbreich, legendary personal shopper at Bergdorf Goodman, NYC, author of "I'll Drink to That: A life in style with a twist,". Nancy Nix-Rice, image consultant, author of "Looking Good Every Day: Style solutions for real women,"</p>

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history, military & veterans, women's issues	Program #14-43 Segment 1	10/26/14	11:01	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Women in the Civil War</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: We've heard a lot about the famous generals and other heroes of the Civil War, but very little has been written about the women who fought as hard as the men for their beliefs. We talk to an author who researched these women, about the jobs they did, how they risked their lives to find and carry intelligence from the enemy to their generals, and even how they used their "feminine wiles" to get the information they needed to gain advantage in the war.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Karen Abbott, author of "Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Four women undercover in the Civil War,"</p>
environment, government, agriculture, public health, endangered species	Program #14-43 Segment 2	10/26/14	11:26	<p>SEGMENT #2- Bats! Why they're important and how we can help them</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Bats are one of the iconic images of Halloween and hundreds of gothic novels and horror movies. They have a scary image and a bad reputation for carrying disease, but they are actually vital to global agriculture and health.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Jodi Sedlock, Assoc. Professor of Biology specializing in bats, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI. Don Mitchell, author of "Flying Blind: One man's adventures battling buckthorn, making peace with authority, and creating a home for endangered bats,"</p>

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technology, health, entrepreneurship, urban issues, education, the arts.	Program #14-44 Segment 1	11/2/14	9:30	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Enchanted Objects: How they will change our lives SYNOPSIS: These days, it's nothing to send a message, photo or business data right from your cell phone. In the near future, however, don't be surprised if your pill bottle cap will remind you to take your meds, or give you pollen counts for your usual route to work – and suggest an alternate one.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: David Rose, faculty member at the MIT Media Lab, author of "Enchanted Objects :Design, human desire and the internet of things,". Charlie Catlett, Sr. Computer Scientist, Argonne National Laboratory, Sr. Fellow, Computation Institute of Argonne and the University of Chicago.</p>
crime, law, government, transportation, the arts, technology, education, philanthropy	Program #14-44 Segment 2	11/2/14	12:02	<p>SEGMENT #2- The Inventor and the Tycoon: The birth of motion pictures</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Watching movie trailers on the internet reminds us how technologically sophisticated movies are these days with special effects, gorgeous cinematography and amazing sound. It really wasn't that long ago when just seeing a few pictures move for a very few seconds was as exciting as 3-D movies are to us today. But who made the pictures first come to life? Was it Thomas Edison? Or someone else?</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Edward Ball, author of "The Inventor and the Tycoon: A gilded age murder and the birth of moving pictures,"</p>

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business, sports, recreation, consumerism	Program #14-45 Segment 1	11/9/14	10:31	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Sports Strategy: It's about much more than winning</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Is the key to a successful sports franchise a winning player or team? Can that alone pack the stadium? Hardly. We talk to a seasoned sports strategist about many of the factors necessary for a profitable team, including venue, stars, image and the overall fan experience.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Irving Rein, Prof. of Communication Studies, Northwestern, Univ., co-author with Adam Grossman and Ben Shields, of the book, "The Sports Strategist: Developing leaders for a high-performance industry,"</p>
LGBT issues, education, family issues, bullying	Program #14-45 Segment 2	11/9/14	10:54	<p>SEGMENT #2- Gay Teens: The trials of coming out and being bullied</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: For LGBT teens, the coming out process is often very stressful. What will my parents, relatives and friends think of me? Will I experience negativity? Ostracism? Or will everything be fine? We talk to two specialists in the area of gay teens about the issues of coming out to parents and friends, and how bullying because someone is gay affects the teen and others.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Kristin Russo, co-author with Dannielle Owens-Reid, of "This Is a Book for Parents of Gay Kids," Dr. Eileen Kennedy-Moore, psychologist in private practice in Princeton, NJ,</p>

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mental health, history, teen issues	Program #14-46 Segment 1	11/16/14	11:50	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Conversion Disorder: Could it have prompted the Salem Witch Trials?</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Back in the 1690s, several New England girls exhibited strange behavior that was attributed to witchcraft. The Salem Witch Trials resulted in false accusations, executions and a mystery that has haunted our country for centuries. What was happening to these girls? Were they faking or did they have a bona fide psychiatric condition. We talk to an author and a psychologist about what could have been the cause for one of the strangest events in American History.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Katherine Howe, lecturer in American Studies, Cornell Univ, author of "Conversion" Travis Langley, Prof. of Psychology, Henderson State Univ., author or "Batman and Psychology: A Dark and Stormy Knight," (Twitter: @Superherologist).</p>
business, transportation, consumerism, labor & employment	Program #14-46 Segment 2	11/16/14	10:43	<p>SEGMENT #2- Hotel Confidential: Secrets of getting the best service</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the desk at the major hotels in the U.S.? How come some guests always get the best rooms and service, and you end up in a room overlooking the alley? Why is it that you have to pay for your mini-bar peanuts and some guests never pay? We talk to a hospitality industry insider about his experiences in two large hotels; how hotels figure out who to put where; how the mini-bar and movies work; and how to get the best service from the staff that counts.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Jacob Tomsky, veteran of the hospitality business in hotels in New Orleans and New York City, author of the book, "Heads in Beds: A reckless memoir of hotels, hustles and so-called hospitality,"</p>

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mental health, recreation, technology, employment	Program#14-47 Segment 1	11/23/14	9:44	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Introverts: More happy and fun than you think!</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Introverts get a bad reputation for being party poopers, shy, and even anti-social. Our two guests say that couldn't be further from the truth, and dispel the myths surrounding introverts. We discuss what introversion is, why it's not the same as shyness, how introverts can be gregarious, talkative and a lot of fun to be around.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Todd Kashdan, Prof. of Psychology, George Mason University, author of the forthcoming book "Mindfulness, Acceptance and Positive Psychology," (April 2013), Sophia Dembling, introvert, author of the book, "The Introvert's Way: Living a quiet life in a noisy world,"</p>
technology, crime, privacy, consumerism, business	Program#14-47 Segment 2	11/23/14	11:48	<p>SEGMENT #2- Technocreep: Chiseling away at our privacy</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Technology invades every part of our lives – from entertainment, to shopping, to communications. And the people who provide those cool phones, and great social media sites know a lot more about you than you might think – or like. We talk to two technology specialists about the invasion of our privacy and how we can keep at least some of our personal information private.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dr. Thomas Keenan, prof. at the University of Calgary, author of "Technocreep: The surrender of privacy and the capitalization of intimacy," Cameron Camp, security researcher, ESET North America, global provider of security services and products</p>

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early childhood development, education, literature, parenting	Program#14-48 Segment 1	11/30/14	12:27	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Reading to Kids: Why it's so important for their development</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Some of people's fondest childhood memories are the times when their parents read to them on a rainy day or at bedtime. More than just an entertaining interlude, these sessions help children develop their reading, comprehension and analytical skills. We talk to two children's reading specialists about how reading aloud to children can help them succeed in school and beyond.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Anne van Kleeck, professor at the University of Texas-Dallas, specialist in child pre-literacy development. Maia Haag, president, I See Me Children's Personalized Books, offering the "Night Before Christmas" personalized book this season</p>
f social movements, popular culture, manufacturing, fashion and art	Program #14-48 Segment 2	11/30/14	9:08	<p>SEGMENT #2- How trends are created in fashion and society</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Have you ever wondered why some colors are "in" and others are "out"? Who decides these things? And what criteria do they use? We talk to a woman who is the expert on colors and trends about the social, economic and cultural events that make certain colors popular and others passé.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Leatrice Eiseman, color specialist and forecaster for Pantone, Exec. Dir. of the Pantone Color Institute®, co-author of "Pantone on Fashion: A century of color in design,"</p>

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music & the arts, racism, poverty, alcoholism & drug addiction	Program #14-49 Segment 1	12/7/14	12:00	<p>SEGMENT #1 – The Life and Music of Jazz Legend, Sheila Jordan</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Jazz is the quintessential American music genre, and nobody sings it better than Sheila Jordan. We talk to Jordan and her biographer about Jordan’s rise from poverty to her career singing with some of the most famous jazz musicians of the 20th century, the racism that jazz musicians – both black and white – experienced, and the need to preserve this music for future generations.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Sheila Jordan, jazz singer, teacher and composer. Ellen Johnson, singer, musician, author of "Jazz Child: A portrait of Sheila Jordan,"</p>
forensics, technology, prisons, media, law enforcement	Program #14-49 Segment 2	12/7/14	9:33	<p>SEGMENT #2- The Anatomy of a Crime Novel</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Crime novels are among the most popular reading in the U.S., and nobody writes a more engaging, suspenseful and factually accurate story than award-winning and best-selling novelist Patricia Cornwell. Her Kay Scarpetta series is full of detailed forensic information, and we talked to her about how she gathers her facts and actually experiences some of the dangerous situations that she puts her heroine through in her books.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Patricia Cornwell, crime novelist, author of "Flesh and Blood,"</p>

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military, employment, mental health, agriculture	Program #14-50 Segment 1	12/14/14	10:17	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Veterans and Employment: Best cities and jobs</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: We see the honors at every major sporting event – the big flag on the field, the cheers, the signs – all for our veterans. It's wonderful that America is honoring it's military men and women, but we also need to remember that many of them come back from active duty without good jobs.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Eric Eversole, Vice-President of the US Chamber of Commerce, Exec. Dir. of Hiring Our Heroes. Eric Engquist, Asst. Vice President of USAA's Military Transition Program. Stephanie Westlund, author of "Field Exercises: How veterans are healing themselves through farming and outdoor activities."</p>
technology, crime, large and small businesses, consumerism	Program # 14-50 Segment 2	12/14/14	11:18	<p>SEGMENT #2- Consumer and Business Protection from Tech Scammers</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Credit card and debit card scams are almost a weekly occurrence these days, and some of the biggest banks and retailers, have been victims, as well as small businesses and individual consumers. Is there anything we can do to stay safer? We talk to two tech security experts about how these scams are happening and how everyone can stay a little bit safer this holiday season, and beyond.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Sergio Galindo, Gen. Manager, GFI Software, Philip Becnel, Managing Partner, Dinolt Becnel & Wells Investigative Group, Washington, DC</p>

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war, faith, government, politics, culture	Program # 14-51 Segment 1	12/21/14	10:26	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Silent Night: The World War I Christmas Truce</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: In the winter of 1914, British and French soldiers spent their days hunkered down in cold, wet trenches, battling the German army which was dug in only 75 yards away. World War I was one of the bloodiest -- and some say the most unnecessary -- wars in history. Yet, one event occurred on Christmas Eve of that year that has never happened before or since in war. We talk to a historian and author about the World War I Christmas Truce and how it affected the soldiers who fought there, and how we can use this event as a lesson for future conflicts.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guest: Stanley Weintraub, historian, author of "Silent Night: The story of the WWI Christmas Truce."</p>
literature & arts, education, employment	Program # 14-51 Segment 2	12/21/14	11:16	<p>SEGMENT #2- Write a Novel in a Month? You can do it!</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Have you ever wanted to write a novel, but figured you didn't have the time? Or didn't know what to write or where to start? Our guest says that those perceived "problems" shouldn't be a roadblock to anyone who dreams of creating a work of fiction. We find out how to get started, where to find inspiration, how to keep from giving up, and, most importantly, how to finish your novel in a month.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guest: Chris Baty, founder of National Novel Writing Month, (NaNoWriMo), teacher, speaker and author of "No Plot? No Problem: A low-stress, high-velocity guide to writing a novel in 30 days"</p>

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war & military, government, politics	SEGMENT #1 – A Christmas Far From Home: On the battlefields of the Korean War	12/28/14	10:47	<p>SYNOPSIS: It was right after Thanksgiving in 1950, when U.S. troops found themselves outnumbered by North Korean and Chinese soldiers in the frigid and unforgiving terrain near the Chosin Reservoir. The enemy destroyed the bridge over a 4,000-foot-deep chasm that was their exit to safety, but it did not scare off the brave men who were hell-bent on making it back to the coast. We'll hear how they used their ingenuity and raw determination to bring as many soldiers back alive in spite of overwhelming odds.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Stanley Weintraub, historian and author of "A Christmas Far from Home: An epic tale of courage and survival during the Korean War."</p>
taxes, personal finance, philanthropy, family issues	SEGMENT #2- Looking Ahead to 2015 – How are your finances?	12/28/14	10:52	<p>SYNOPSIS: It's the end of 2014, and we're scrambling to get our financial houses in order for this year and plan a bit for the next. Our guest offers some last-minute advice on what you can do to save a bit on your taxes and plan ahead for a more secure financial situation in 2015.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Lauren Lyons Cole, Personal Finance Contributor at The Street.com (www.thestreet.com). (www.laurenlyonscole.com).</p>

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1440	10/1/2014	RERUN 1 - John Fullbright / Bahamas	NONE		Tom Costello <i>The Joy of Sox (PA)</i>	Tom used to be chronically homeless-probic; he was so afraid of the homeless that he would cross the street if he encountered a homeless person. His wife began volunteering at a soup kitchen and in 2007, she asked him to go with her to serve the homeless. He managed to get down to the shelter and spend the morning talking with the people. On the way home, Tom's wife told him that a podiatrist she knew said the homeless had tremendous health problems with their feet and lower extremities because they don't have socks; it turns out homeless people disproportionately suffer from foot-related afflictions such as swelling, blisters, skin infections, and frostbite. So in 2009, Tom gathered a few bags of socks together and distributed them at a local homeless shelter. That experience changed his life- he knew he had to be "the sock guy." Tom founded a non-profit called "The Joy of Sox" that collects and distributes socks to the homeless in 14 states and 3 countries. He and his team of nearly 100 volunteers have given away more than 120,000 pairs of socks to date, impacting more than 75,000 homeless men, women and children. Length: 7:50 @ 20:52
1441	10/6/2014	Bela Fleck & Abigail Washburn / Foy Vance	NONE		Chris Gates <i>JBFC (Tanzania)</i>	Chris Gates knew from a very young age that he wanted to work in East Africa. At first, he thought he wanted to be an exotic wildlife veterinarian in the Serengeti National Wildlife Park, but a month long trip to Tanzania as a teen with his grandmother showed him a different side of life in Africa. While volunteering in a remote village, Chris was shocked by the extreme poverty and lack of opportunity for the people there, particularly for young girls. He knew he wanted to do something to help, so he founded the Janeta F. Bachelor Foundation for Children (JBFC) in Tanzania to offer safety and housing for young girls to keep them from needing to enter brothels or domestic servitude. Chris soon realized that safety and housing weren't enough and that the girls and the community at large needed more support, so he built two schools, a community garden, water works and an on-site restaurant to give all people from the community a resource for education, healthy food, and sustainable development. Since they started in 2006, the JBFC has provided safety and shelter, education, healthy food, and accessible water to thousands of people in their Tanzania community. Length: 7:40 @ 23:25
1442	10/15/2014	RERUN 1 - Steve Earle / Joe Purdy	NONE		Renee Boughman <i>F.A.R.M. Cafe (NC)</i>	Renee Boughman worked for many years teaching history at a local community college and working as a chef in a fine dining restaurant, but she always wondered why it had to be that the best foods go to people with the highest incomes when the people of less means need it more. This thought stayed with her, and one day she and a couple of her church members were talking about how they could create something that works to feed the hungry in their small community of Boone, NC. Someone overheard their conversation and gave them an article about One World Cafe, a pay-what-you-can cafe. They thought this model would be perfect for their community, so in 2009 they started fundraising and getting the word out about creating this kind of cafe in Boone. After 3 years of preparation, they were able to open their cafe in 2012. F.A.R.M. Cafe, which stands for Feed All Regardless of Means, is a low-waste, local, sustainable pay-what-you-can eating establishment that has served more than 30,000 meals to date, a good portion of which went to people in need. Length: 8:15 @ 19:22
1443	10/22/2014	Rising Appalachia / Sean Hayes			Dr. Larry Thomas <i>Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation (CA)</i>	Dr. Larry Thomas specializes in emergency medicine. In the late 1980's, Larry decided to take a course on tropical medicine in England to take a break from the stress of working in the emergency room. This course led him to travel to Ethiopia several times, and one of the main things he noticed there was how relatively inexpensive it was to make a huge impact on people's health through simple efforts. In 2006, Larry teamed up with Peter Smars of the Mayo Clinic and together they founded the Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation to fund basic preventive services and also provide procedures such as cataract surgeries at very low costs. Though their primary focus is on addressing blindness through cataract surgeries, the Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation also provides dental care, shoes and treatment for foot diseases, services for women with childbirth complications, and access to clean water. Since they started, they've performed close to 6,000 cataract surgeries and changed the lives of nearly 50,000 people for the better. Length: 9:05 @ 21:00
1444	10/29/2014	RERUN 1 - Joe Pug / Anah Mitchell	NONE		Kristin Walter <i>FeelGood (CA)</i>	In 2003, Kristin Walter was a Junior at the University of Texas who was looking for a way to get involved with an organization that addressed issues of gender inequality, particularly concerning the silencing of women. Kristin's mentor introduced her to The Hunger Project, a non-profit committed to ending world hunger through empowering women as change-makers, and Kristin knew she needed to get involved. She also knew that investing was one of the most powerful ways to give, but she didn't have any of her own money to donate. So she started making grilled cheeses and giving them away on campus as a way of starting conversation and asking for donations for The Hunger Project. At the end of the first school year of doing this, she had raised \$10,000. For each grilled cheese given, they ask for a donation of "whatever feels good," giving the organization it's name. Officially founded in 2005 by Kristin and her best friend Tala Apud, they've been able to raise close to \$1.5 million and start chapters of FeelGood on 23 campuses around the country, engaging more than 1,500 student volunteers. Their efforts have mobilized more than 14,000 people of out chronic hunger. Length: 8:05 @ 21:41
1445	11/5/2014	RERUN 1 - Frightened Rabbit / Nataly Dawn	NONE		Ken John <i>Homeless Gear (Colorado)</i>	Fort Collins, CO resident Ken John recognizes the importance of having the right gear to transport your belongings, as he is the owner of a sporting goods manufacturing company as well as a life-long hiker and avid camper. One day in early 2007, Ken noticed someone struggling down the street, all his earthly possessions bulging from two black trash bags thrown over his shoulders. He started doing research about homelessness, sold his business, and began collecting gently used gear from friends and the community. He stored these items in his garage until May 1, 2008 when Ken loaded up the back of his car and hit the streets, launching Homeless Gear as a full-time volunteer. That first year, he gave away 1882 items from the rear of his car and the lawn of a local shelter. He has since expanded his programs to distribute gently used gear to 42 different facilities around Colorado, provide immediate services (including food distribution), and initiating a comprehensive program that aids in job skills and placement to get the homeless back on their feet. Since 2007, Homeless Gear has distributed close to 60,000 "big eight" items (sleeping bags, pads, tents, packs, daypacks, blankets, coats, and boots), worth more than \$3 million and impacted close to 15,000 people. Length: 7:27 @ 21:33
1446	11/12/2014	Shakey Graves / Heather Maloney			Azalea Lohndorff <i>100N Classroom Project (Canada)</i>	Growing up, Azalea Lohndorff's childhood was challenging to say the least. Among other things, her parents moved around so frequently that she and her sister did not have any formal education for most of their school-age years. Eventually, though, with the help of some family friends, Azalea and her sister were able to attend boarding school. In three, Azalea finished her high school education and went on to college where she learned about the lack of access to education in Afghanistan, particularly for girls. Knowing firsthand the importance of education, Azalea founded a grassroots project in 2010 to build 100 safe classrooms for girls in Afghanistan to go to school. The 100 Classroom Project has completed 61 classrooms to date, providing 16,000 students with a safe, stable, clean place to go to school. Length: 6:46 @ 17:09
1447	11/19/2014	Thurston Moore / Greyhounds			All Dunford <i>Hole Food Rescue (WY)</i>	While attending college in Colorado, All Dunford briefly dated a fellow student who was a "dumpster diver," meaning someone who routinely searches trash dumpsters around town for any usable items. The amount of perfectly good, edible food they found blew All's mind. After college, All moved to Jackson Hole, Wyoming and decided to save money by "dumpster diving" for her food there as well. After a chance encounter with a particularly bountiful dumpster, All decided she needed to do something to salvage all this edible food, for more than she could possibly use, to keep it from the landfill and get it to the poor and hungry in her area. In the summer of 2013, All founded Hole Food Rescue as a volunteer-driven, grassroots organization to collect food waste from grocery stores, bakeries, and farmers markets and give it to people who need it. They provide over 2,500 lbs of food each week to 400 people in the Jackson Hole area, distributing well over 100,000 lbs of fresh, healthy food since they started. Length: 9:02 @ 20:04

1448	11/26/2014	RERUN 1 - Brett Dennen / Sera Cahoon	NONE	Steph Van Dyke <i>Eyeeye</i> (Oregon)	Dr. Steph Van Dyke graduated from college with a degree in psychology in 1999 and didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. She decided to travel abroad for a year volunteering in various countries to help her sort out her future. During her travels, Steph spent time teaching English to kids in Uganda. While she was there, she became aware that children were dying from treatable medical conditions due to the lack of basic medical care. When she returned to the US, she decided to go back to school to become a doctor so she could return to Uganda to help those children. She did this for three months in 2006 and built a health clinic to provide affordable, reliable care to the people there. Since opening in 2007, the clinic has treated more than 75,000 patients from 70 surrounding villages, offering them comprehensive evaluation, treatment, education and medication. Length: 8:12 @ 21:23
1449	12/3/2014	RERUN 1 - Lord Huron / Joseph Arthur	NONE	Bo Cable <i>The Generous Garden Project</i> (South Carolina)	As a young child in Georgia, Bo's single mother was not able to provide for him and there was rarely enough to eat. As a teen, circumstances found him living on the street for periods of time, where he also went hungry. He eventually finished high school and went on to a successful career in publishing. But Bo felt compelled to help others who were suffering from hunger, so he began volunteering in soup kitchens. It was in these places he began to notice that the food they gave away was canned and processed, not the fresh produce people need to stay healthy. With the idea of a fresh start, he and his family moved to South Carolina where he decided it was the perfect opportunity to do more for the hungry. He found an empty plot of land, cleared it, and with the help of volunteers, began growing organic produce to give to local shelters and food pantries. He called this The Generous Garden Project, and to date they've given more than 100,000 pounds of local, organic produce to people in need. Length: 7:56 @ 18:35
1450	12/10/2014	Barr Brothers / Katie Herzlg	NONE	Bob Bell <i>Food For Thought</i> (Denver, CO)	A few years ago, Bob Bell and John Thiele, who have been friends since the early 1990's, learned from an acquaintance that thousands of kids from low-income families in Denver go hungry each weekend. These families are often living in substandard housing on less than \$10,000 in annual income for a family of four, and many guardians are swamped or unable to adequately care for their kids. Bob and John were so shocked to learn that tens of thousands of elementary school students in their area don't have enough to eat, so in 2012 they founded the all-volunteer nonprofit Food For Thought Denver to provide weekend meals for low-income kids. Each week, Food For Thought Denver delivers food to elementary school students to help get them through the weekend, impacting more than 5,000 people with every delivery. To date, they've provided over 300,000 lbs of food and almost half a million meals, and the teacher report back that the kids they serve are happier, healthier, and better able to focus in school. Length: 7:27 @ 21:41
1451	12/17/2014	Over the Rhine / Max Gomez	NONE	Corinne Hines <i>Warm Winters</i> (CA)	High school students Corinne Hines and Katrina Kirsborn have both been avid downhill skiers since they were very young. When Corinne and Katrina were just eleven years old, they found that they were often searching through ski resorts' lost and found looking for gloves, hats and other small items they lost on the trails. They noticed how full those boxes usually were and decided to start a project to get these forgotten items to the homeless in their area to help them stay warm through the winters. They founded Warm Winters in 2011 as a grassroots effort and since they started, they've given over 5,000 items to close to 3,000 people in the San Francisco area. Length: @22:54
1452	12/24/2014	RERUN 1 - Tegan and Sara / Joshua James	NONE	Martha Robertson <i>Ski for Heat</i> (Vermont)	Vermont residents Martha Robertson and her twin sister decided long ago that rather than give each other Christmas presents, they would donate in each other's names to a charitable cause. In fall of 1999, she decided she wanted to make a small \$100 donation to the electric company to help someone with their high heating costs. However, Martha couldn't afford to make a donation by herself, so she knew she would have to raise the money and decided to do it by hosting a local ski-a-thon in southern Vermont. She then learned that the electric company couldn't just take a donation so she reached out to partner with the local Community Action Council, an organization that helps low-income people who often fall through the cracks, who are able to decide who the money should go to. That first year, 12 skiers participated and with a match from the electric company, Ski For Heat raised \$10,000 for people in need. Since 2001, Ski For Heat has expanded to include Central Vermont and had raised close to \$300,000, helping well over 3,000 people get through the winters. Length: 7:53 @ 21:36
1453	12/31/2014	RERUN 1 - Band of Horses / Colin Hay	NONE	Joshua Williams <i>Joshua's Heart Foundation</i> (Florida)	Joshua Williams is a typical 12-year-old boy in many ways, except for the fact that he is the founder of a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the hungry. When Joshua was not quite 5 years old, he and his mother were walking down the street when he saw a homeless man. He so wanted to help this man that he gave him the \$20 in spending money his grandmother gave him. A little while later, Joshua saw a TV commercial about starving children in Africa and he asked his mom to sponsor all of them. While they couldn't take that on, he knew then and there he had a mission: it wasn't right for people anywhere to go hungry when he had so much. So he and his family began cooking food for the hungry and giving it away in downtown Miami once a week. One thing led to another, and soon they were giving away boxes of food to more than 150 families at every distribution. They've since expanded their programs to providing other vital support as well. Since 2005, Joshua's Heart Foundation has given away almost 1/2 million pounds of food and fed more than 10,000 people. Length: 7:08 @ 17:34