



QUARTERLY LISTINGS OF COMMUNITY ISSUES & PROGRAMS

OCTOBER – NOVEMBER – DECEMBER 2013

Skin Care Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 18, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Dr. Erika Music, Skin Secrets Dermatology– This may be the best time of year to address skin imperfections, since people are less likely to be spending as much time in the sun. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is hyperpigmentation and what causes it?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 20, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Dr. Joseph Bark, Skin Secrets Dermatology– As you are buying gifts for others and getting ready for the holidays, you may need a little attention and pampering yourself. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: There are always new products coming up and new procedures to help turn back the clock for some people. What is becoming popular? Who is a good candidate for this? How does it work? What is the process like? Does it take several appointments? Is there any “down” time? Are there any side effects? How long does it last?

Diabetes Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 11, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – G.D. Hieronymous, American Diabetes Association– November is American Diabetes Month, a time to raise awareness of this ever-growing disease which now affects more than 400,000 Kentuckians. The American Diabetes Association is hard at work to stop diabetes in the

bluegrass. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: How do dollars raised help those living with diabetes? You have a fun opportunity tomorrow night for everyone to get behind your cause with some celebrity grillers. Tell us about it.

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 19, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Daniel Stinnett, Baptist Health– The holidays can be an especially challenging time for diabetics. Is it possible to make healthy choices and still enjoy your meals? The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: How many people deal with diabetes? What are the challenges diabetics face when it comes to holiday eating? You have brought in some examples of things to avoid.

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: November 20, 2013
Time: 10:00–10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Brooke Hudspeth, Kroger Pharmacy– November is American Diabetes Month, a time for the community to come together to stop diabetes. Kroger Pharmacy and the American Diabetes Association are teaming up to do just that. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: It seems that everyone knows someone with diabetes whether it's a family member, friend or someone they work with. Awareness is a big key to type-2 prevention. Talk a little about diabetes education. Kroger Pharmacy and the American Diabetes Association are teaming up this Friday to help raise awareness. Tell us a little about what you have planned. What do people need to do to take part on Friday?

Public Health Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 2, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Lois Davis, Public Health Nursing Manager; Roanya Rice, Public Health Officer– October is here and it's typically time the flu vaccines are rolled out to immunize in time for flu season. There's a free event coming up offering flu shots. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Lexflucrew.com can help you prepare ahead of time? There's an option to get vaccinated next Friday? If they can't make it out on the 11th, where can folks go for vaccinations? You're also helping out God's Pantry Food Bank? Where can people get more information?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 1, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Diana Doggett, Fayette County Extension Office– Coming up this weekend, it’s the second Sunday in October. That always means some kind of fun activity, this time involving the Legacy Trail. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is the second Sunday program? What is happening this weekend? Kentucky has one of the highest obesity rates in the country?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 29, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Jeanni Thompson, Baptist Health– Lung cancer is still the leading cause of cancer deaths and the second most diagnosed cancer in both men and women in the United States. November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month, a time to shine a light on lung cancer, to help turn those statistics around, and to learn more about it. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Where do we stand in Kentucky, with the prevalence of lung cancer? This is the fifth year for the Shine a Light on Lung Cancer Vigil. Do you think it helps people, knowing they are not alone in the fight against lung cancer? What will take place at the vigil? Where can people get more information?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 6 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Bill Bryant. Guest – Neil Burns, Trainer; Mozziz DeWalt, Trainer – Anybody who's tried to lose even a few pounds knows just how challenging it can be.
We're joined by trainers Neil Burns, and Mozziz DeWalt who want to document the journey of three people, as they work to achieve their weight loss goals. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Tell us more about this documentary. How will participants be chosen? Monitoring by a doctor? What do you hope people will get from this, long-term? How will this be used? You need sponsors?

Program:	WKYT Mid-Morning	Date:	December 18, 2013
Time:	10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.)	Type:	News Segment
Description:	Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Rosemary Taylor, Equine Assisted Learning Program; Nicole Bailey, Equine Assisted Growth and Learning; Melissa Powell, The Willows at Hamburg–People love horses for many reasons, but you may not have realized their amazing healing qualities, for humans. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Thanks for being here. Tell us more		

about this special connection between horses and humans. Melissa, The Willows at Hamburg is supporting Horses Healing Humans. Tell us what you have going.

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 18, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Dr. George Privett, Lexington Diagnostic Center –It's become a popular medical diagnostic tool: the MRI. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: First of all, what is an MRI? How does it work? What medical information can an MRI provide? What's the experience like for a patient?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: December 20, 2013
Time: 10:00–10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Dan Mitchell, JoyRich Health Care Centers– The gift of good health: that's what a local group wants to provide, to anyone in need in our community. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: We're talking about free flu shots. Who are you hoping will take advantage of this? What groups? You want people to help you identify groups or individuals who could benefit from this? Obviously, you don't have an unlimited supply of vaccine, but you really hope to make a difference with this. How many people are you hoping to be able to help? Where are the shots being given? What kind of a difference does it make, getting large blocks of people vaccinated this way? You also have another project in the works, collecting items for a kids home? How can people get in touch with you?

Heart Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 1, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Penny Gabbard, American Heart Association; Janet Gilligan, UK Healthcare– If you have a sweet tooth, you may not want to hear this. Too much of a good thing can be bad for your heart. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: How much sugar is in our food? What does the AHA recommend as a limit for daily added sugars intake? Things like soda can add up in the sugar department?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 5, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment

Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Penny Gabbard, American Heart Association; Dr. Dennis Bruemmer, Internal Medicine– It has been said many times, you are what you eat. The emphasis tomorrow is on healthy eating. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is national Eating Healthy day? Penny, you are the director of the heart walk. What are some ways that employers can encourage healthy eating at the workplace? Dr. Bruemmer, why is eating healthy so important for our hearts? What are some foods that all of us should have more in our diets? Why is it important that kids eat heart healthy?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 3, 2013

Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment

Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest –Dr. Teresa Gevedon, UK Dept. of Psychiatry/ Outpatient Services; Joey Maggard, American Heart Association– The holidays are a wonderful time of year for many people, but also can be stressful. With that in mind, what's the connection between stress and heart health? The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is the link between stress and heart disease? Can medicines help me lower my stress level? How does holiday stress have an impact on behaviors? What are some ways that we can reduce our stress this holiday season?

Mental Health

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 6, 2013

Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment

Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Steve Matherly, Sanders–Brown Foundation; Ronan Power, Alltech Center for Nutrigenomics– Everyday, important research in the fight against Alzheimer's disease is taking place here in Lexington. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Alzheimer's is a disease that devastates the entire family. Tell us about the research underway at Sanders–Brown? How much progress are we making? Tell us about Alltech's role in helping with the research at Sanders–Brown. The annual Sanders–Brown dinner is coming up? What about the community symposium?

Youth Issues

Program: WKYT Mid–Morning Date: October 9, 2013

Time: 10:00–10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment

Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Dr. Bill Luckey, Lindsey Wilson College– It's a huge decision for students: which college or university is the best fit for you? There are many private colleges in Kentucky to consider. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: When and where will Private College Appreciation Day be celebrated? Why celebrate private colleges and

universities? What about the quality of private colleges? Why should a student choose one of these private colleges and universities instead of a public university? What about the cost of attending a private college? What about student loan debt, a worry for parents and students? What one point would you like to leave with our viewers?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 10, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guest – Raymond Cox, Harlan County 4-H Agent; Dakota Saylor, 4-H member; Danielle Saylor, 4-H member– The state 4-H program is dedicated to creating leaders and showing its members ways to give back to the community. National 4-H week is a time to celebrate those accomplishments. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Raymond, how can young people get involved with 4-H? Dakota, as a Teen Club member, what types of leadership opportunities and activities have you been involved with? Danielle, this coming week includes the Civic Engagement Day for 4-H members. Last year, the theme was “Youth Against poverty”. What did your Teen Club do for Harlan County?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 16, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Deanna Dillender, Kiwanis 4 Kids– One of the longtime missions of the Kiwanis Club is to help children enjoy better lives. That’s the idea behind Kiwanis for Kids. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What are you able to do for kids through Kiwanis? Kiwanis 4 Kids is coming up October 25; tell us what folks can expect. Are the needs any greater now than in the past?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 25, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Michael Robinson, Total Grace Baptist Church– A local church is taking a stand against crime in Lexington and they’re asking the community to join them. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Tell us about your upcoming event. Tell us about youth gun violence. Where can people get more information?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 29, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Sherri Hannan, Safe Kids

Fayette County– As you prepare for Halloween fun with your family, you want to make sure you keep safety in mind! The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: The forecast is not great for Halloween, so folks may be amending their costume ideas. What should they keep in mind? What are the general rules when it comes to trick or treating door-to-door? If someone hands out candy you think is suspicious, what should you do besides making sure it is out of your child's hands? Can you get it tested? Should you report it to authorities? What alternatives do you suggest? Tell us more about Safe Kids. What's your goal? Where can folks get information about Safe Kids?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 31, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Captain Lee Hayden, Lexington Fire Department– Halloween trick or treating has been moved to Friday night across the bluegrass and the weather should be better then, but it still can be a risky time. So many children out on the streets in low light situations can cause problems. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: A lot of people may not realize this, but decorations can cause fire hazards. What do parents need to keep in mind when it comes to costumes? What other things should people keep in mind when trick or treating?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: November 29, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Katie Williams, United Way of the Bluegrass; Sheri Estill, Crisis Care Coordinator– United Way of the Bluegrass is joining forces with select Walmart stores to help local children in need this holiday season. Katie Williams with the United Way is here to fill us in on the “Fill the Truck” initiative. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: How does this work? What items do you need? What organizations are benefiting from this? What is United Way’s mission?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 2, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Earl Washington, Fostering Goodwill; Ian Rosser, Fostering Goodwill– Gift cards are a popular item this time of year, and he’s a way to give special meaning to your gift. The following questions were

answered and discussed during this news segment: Earl, first of all, tell us about the foster children your group helps. They are older foster children, from across Kentucky? How are the children who benefit selected for this program, Fostering Goodwill? What do people need to do to help? Are there certain kinds of cards that are more helpful? You've done this for several years now. How successful has it been? When is the event for these children? How do people get the gift cards to you?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: December 10, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Brian Schwelling, Hudson Nissan; Nicole Collins, Hudson Nissan – It's called the keeping kids safe project and they're hosting a free child safety fair in Nicholasville this weekend. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Tell us about the event. What will you be doing?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 13, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Toniya Coles, Mrs. Kentucky Plus America 2013; Greg Yates, Major Dads Military Surplus– You can be an angel tomorrow to help make sure that no child is left hungry. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Toniya, this cause is very important to you. Greg, tell us about tomorrow's event at Major Dads Military Surplus. Who benefits from the donated food? Toniya, where can people get more information about this, and other food drives?

Program:	WKYT Mid-Morning	Date:	December 23, 2013
Time:	10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.)	Type:	News Segment
Description:	Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Summer Gortney, Central Kentucky Outreach– The cost of a college education can be daunting, but if that's your dream, financial help is available. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: When should students be applying for financial aid? A year in advance? What is College Goal Kentucky? By attending a College Goal event, students have the chance to win scholarship money? Where are they held? What's the cost? What about other opportunities for students?		

Women's Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 8, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Melissa Courtney,
Womankind Midwives– It’s an increasingly popular option for women, the practice of

midwifery. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: This is becoming more popular. How many babies do you deliver every month? What is so different about your approach? How does your practice help empower women? Where can folks get more information?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 8, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Carol Siler, Women Leading Kentucky– The mission of Women Leading Kentucky is to create business and leadership opportunities for women, enabling them to lead, learn, achieve, and give back. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Your roundtable discussions are very popular. Who do you have lined up for the winter roundtables? What about networking after hours?

Elderly Issues

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 1, 2013
Time: 10:00–10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guests – Suellen Brill, Christian Care Communities– Every 70 seconds. That’s how often someone in this country develops Alzheimer’s, and for families, it’s a devastating diagnosis. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: It’s all about keeping the brain active? Tell us about this event. Seating is limited, so what do people need to know?

Economic Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 15, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Ben Hancock, Festival of the Streets; Ellis Boatley, Street Voice Council; Chris Summers, Americorps– It’s estimated there are at least 250 homeless people in Lexington. What do you know about their stories? The Festival of the Streets is coming up October 19th. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: How did this festival come about? What’s the purpose behind it? You have spent years living on the streets. What do you want people to know about the homeless? You are helping organize the Festival of the Streets. What will be going on?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 8, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment

Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Marian Guinn, God’s Pantry Food Bank– Sharing Thanksgiving with folks who need some extra help. The annual program by God’s Pantry Food Bank is a popular way to celebrate the spirit of Thanksgiving. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: When you give people the opportunity to help others at Thanksgiving, what do they tell you about the experience? Don’t many families make this an important part of their own Thanksgiving celebration? How much does it take to provide for a family of eight? You recently won a Toyota Prius. How will that help you in the fight against hunger? You cover a wide area, don’t you?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 27, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Heather Hise, Goodwill Industries of Kentucky– Some of you may be cleaning out your closet to make room for your new Christmas gifts, but you can also take your old things to make life easier for someone else. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Why the need to purge this time of year? Donations to Goodwill are eligible for a tax deduction for 2013?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 30, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Heather Clary, Better Business Bureau– If your goal is to get financially sound in the New Year, it's never too early to get started. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Many people gave and received gift cards for Christmas. What do we need to know about them? As we start a new year and as the bills start rolling in from Christmas, a lot of people are probably thinking about taking care of debt and getting in better financial shape. Where should you start?

Pet and Home Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 14, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Dr. Chris Christensen, Truly Nolan Pest Control– With Halloween just around the corner, you want to make sure that real creepy creatures don’t take over your home. But as the colder weather approaches, pests like black widow spiders, rodents, and bed bugs may trick their way inside. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What do

we need to be watching for? Folks can accidentally bring black widow spiders inside with firewood? Is that where they like to hang out? So many people love to carve pumpkins. What can that attract? What can you do to prevent problems?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 29, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Dr. Butch Schroyer, Animal Care Clinic– Halloween can create a lot of excitement in your home with children, and also your pets. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Dogs and candy are not a healthy combination, are they? If your pets do get into the candy, can they actually get a sugar buzz? Dogs and cats can get excited with the door bell rings and doors opening for trick or treaters. What do you suggest? Those strangers at the door wearing weird costumes – can it cause real anxiety for pets?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 31, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Beth Oleson, Woodford Humane Society– It's Halloween after all. Here's something really scary when it comes to your pets: parasites! There are ways to prevent these little monsters from making your pets miserable. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What kinds of parasites do we need to worry about with pets? What are some parasites that live inside pets and what can we do to get rid of them? How about ectoparasites? It's starting to get colder outside, don't some of these parasites die off in the winter? Is it really necessary to keep your pet on prevention all year?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 21, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Laura White-Brown, Rowan County Family and Consumer Sciences– We're just a week away from Thanksgiving and the turkey will be the center of the meal. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Some of the turkeys in the stores are huge. Is bigger better? Leftovers are the best part of Thanksgiving for many of us, but you can get tired of sandwiches really fast. What are some other ideas for the Thanksgiving leftovers?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 26, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Lauren Robinson Hendren, Animal Care Clinic– The last thing any pet owner wants to do on Thanksgiving or Christmas is rush their pet to the animal emergency room. Unfortunately, many pets are injured or poisoned during these holidays. How can you make sure your holiday doesn't

end in disaster? The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What causes most of the problems during the holidays? Is it okay to share our holiday meals with our pets? Bones are not good for our pets? What are some other problem foods for pets? What should we keep in mind about leftovers? Do you hear of problems with pets going through the trash? I've heard that some plants are a problem. Is this true? Which ones? What about holiday decorations? What if your pet gets too excited with all the commotion of a family gathering? Problems with Christmas presents? If a problem arises, who should you call? Or should you head to the ER?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 5, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest –Lt. Keith Smith, Lexington Fire Department; Battalion Chief Joe Best, Lexington Fire Department– It's not that uncommon this time of year to hear about fires caused by faulty heaters, chimneys, and more. Fire safety is important 365 days of the year. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What are some of the special fire safety concerns with winter weather? Many of these fires are preventable? How important are smoke detectors? How important is it to check for carbon monoxide? How often should you test smoke detectors and replace batteries? What's your best advice to families? What do you want people to keep in mind this time of year?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: December 26, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Esther Moberly, Lexington Recycling Program– Starting today, you can throw away that Christmas tree without hassle. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What are some common mistakes people make when throwing away their live Christmas trees? What about the lights if you want to recycle those?

Agricultural and Environmental Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 21, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Mark York, Keep Lexington Beautiful– You can help preserve Lexington's beauty by pitching in to help clean up Richmond Road this Saturday. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Why Richmond Road? What exactly will volunteers be doing? This is following up on last year's clean up in the area. What kind of difference did that make? What are the lasting effects of a cleanup like this? How important is this volunteer effort? Do people need to bring any special supplies, or wear special clothing? Do they

need to register to help, or just show up? Will traffic be affected in the area? What if it rains? Where can people get more information?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 7, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – James Comer, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner– As you plan your menu for holiday gatherings, don't forget to go Kentucky Proud. You can find fresh, memorable holiday flavors with that Kentucky Proud label. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: With the holiday season upon us, where can people look for recipe ideas that feature Kentucky Proud food products? Is it easy for people to find the Kentucky Proud items they need to incorporate into their holiday meals? What Kentucky Proud foods are popular this year that we can use for holiday meals? If we are looking for a Kentucky Proud gift idea to bring with us to holiday gatherings, where can we find that information? Any recommendations?

Charity Benefits

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 8, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – John Morris, Golf Tournament Coordinator; Courtney Feltner, Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital– Enhancing the quality of life for spinal cord victims, that's a mission of Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital. The "Chipping in for Johnny" tournament is coming up next Monday. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: John, you have learned firsthand about the help Cardinal Hill offers for patients. Tell us what Cardinal Hill has done for you. Courtney, many patients at Cardinal Hill require continuing treatment, and raising funds to help patients and the hospital is really a year-long endeavor. How do tournaments like this help with the cause? Tell us about the John Morris Classic Tournament. Where can people get more information?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 15, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Sara Spragens, Autism Society of the Bluegrass; Patti Parsons, Autism Society of the Bluegrass; Claire Page, has sibling with autism– Autism is the fastest growing serious developmental disability in the U.S. In all, autism now affects one in 88 children. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Those numbers may really surprise people. How is autism diagnosed? Claire, your brother has autism. How has this impacted your family? The Bluegrass Autism Walk is coming up this Saturday. Tell us about it.

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 28, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guests – April Vernon, Walk for Down Syndrome; Courtney Barker, Bank of Lexington– the Down Syndrome Association of Central Kentucky is taking big steps to help families affected by down syndrome and they need your help. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: April, tell us about the Down Syndrome Association of Central Kentucky. How does it support families? Courtney, why is this such an important cause to Bank of Lexington? How are you supporting the walk? What kinds of activities are you planning? Where can people get more information about your organization?

Program:	WKYT News at 12:30 pm	Date:	October 30, 2013
Time:	12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.)	Type:	News Segment
Description:	Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Horace Johnson, Kentucky law Enforcement Memorial; Gina Smith, KLEMF Foot Pursuit– The Kentucky Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation embraces the service of fallen officers whose names are etched on a monument for all to see. The group also supports law enforcement personnel and their families in many other ways as well. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Horace, what does your foundation do? How do you help law enforcement officers and their families? You’re having a 5K run/walk. Gina, tell us about that. As people look for other ways to support what you do, tell us about your license plate program.		

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 4, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Johnny Thompson, Christian Appalachian Project– As you decorate for the holidays, there’s a way to make your purchases really count. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is the mission of the Christian Appalachian Project? Who is helped by this program? Tell us about your wreaths. How does this work? When do people purchase the wreaths? Do you have to pick them up, or can you ship them? When will you begin shipping?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 12, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Pat Ham, Kidney Health Alliance of Kentucky– The Trees of Life is a popular way to support a great cause while getting ready for the Christmas holidays. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: The Trees of Life supports KHAKY. Tell us about KHAKY. The preview party is at the Reserve this year. What can folks expect?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 13, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Emmette Thompson, Mission of Hope; Chris Wilson, Chick Fil-A– Sharing the Christmas spirit: it's easy to do, with the Mission of Hope's Christmas collection program. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Emmette, what is the Mission of Hope? Who do you serve? Chris, how did Chick Fil-A get involved? What do folks need to do? You're giving people a coupon for a free sandwich for taking part?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 21, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Tay Henderson, Lighthouse Ministries; Greg Horn, Lighthouse Ministries– Lighthouse Ministries is designed to meet the practical and spiritual needs of people in crisis situations. An easy way to help with that cause is by taking part in the Bluegrass Hunger 5K run/walk. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Tay, how is Lighthouse Ministries changing lives? What are you able to do, to help people who find themselves in crisis situations? Lighthouse has been established downtown, helping feed the less fortunate. How many meals have you served this year? This is the third year for the Bluegrass Hunger 5K run/walk? Tell us about it.

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 22, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Kimberly Wade, Cinderella's Closet; Windy Lane, Cinderella's Closet– Cinderella's Closet is in the business of turning dresses into dreams for high school girls here in Kentucky. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is Cinderella's Closet? How can our viewers donate to Cinderella's Closet? Tell us more about the dress drive. How can people volunteer or find out more info? What are the qualifications for a young lady to visit Cinderella's closet? Is there anything else that you would like to add?

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: November 26, 2013
Time: 10:00–10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guests – Sheri Estill, The Nest; Shelly Ginter, The Nest– The Reindeer Express is returning to Lexington this year to benefit families served by The Nest, the center for women, children, and families. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: How does The Nest serve families in crisis? I know that the Reindeer Express is something you look forward to every year, a chance to help your clients in a very special way. What are

you able to provide for families through the Reindeer express? You rely on the public for donations? What do you need? What's the deadline for donations? When is the Reindeer Express?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 27, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Mark Royse, AIDS Volunteers, Inc.– Dining Out for Life is a community celebration to benefit AVOL and raise awareness about HIV/AIDS in central Kentucky. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Where do we stand now in the fight against HIV/AIDS? It's certainly is a different picture, when you compare it to 20 years ago. How does it work?

Community Issues

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: October 24, 2013
Time: 10:00-10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guests – Morgan Hamilton, Green BEAN Delivery– Hundreds of Lexington residents have found a new way to eat healthy all year long: by having organic, locally grown foods delivered right to their doorsteps. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What is Green BEAN Delivery? Who are some of the participating Kentucky farmers and artisans? Walk us through a typical bin you'd deliver to someone's home. Will using Green BEAN save me money? How can consumers get started? What are the benefits of buying local food? Do you offer any recipe suggestions to your members for using the produce that comes in their bins?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: October 25, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Lt. Scott Blakely, Lexington Police Department– Lexington police are encouraging people to get rid of their unused and old medications, and they're offering a safe way to do it this weekend. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Why is this so important, for people to get rid of expired or unused medicines? The misuse of prescription medications is a huge problem right now? Why can't people just throw it in their garbage? What's the environmental impact? There are three locations, open for 10am until 2pm tomorrow, and people can also use a drop box at the Lexington police department lobby? This is also going on across the commonwealth – more than 70 prescription drug collection sites?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 1, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Shevawn Akers, Volunteers of America; Teresa Isaac, Volunteers of America– Volunteers of America has been assisting people who face the challenges of poverty for more than 100 years. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Teresa, how important is it to the help of a community to have this kind of supportive group? Shevawn, what is the mission of Volunteers of America? How many people do you help every year? Are the needs increasing?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 8, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Brandy Gordon, Hospice of the Bluegrass; Grant Bolt, Milward Funeral Directors– The holidays can be especially difficult for people who have lost a loved one. You may need some help dealing with your grief. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: What do you find with people who've lost a loved one? Why are the holidays so much harder for them? Tell us about Holiday hope? You also have a session just for children coming up?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 16, 2013
Time: 12:30–1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Ginny Ramsey, Faith and Community Christmas Store; Max Apple, Faith and Community Christmas Store – The Faith and Community Christmas store is back this year, and in a new location. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: If people are not familiar with the Faith and Community Christmas store, tell us how and why this was started in the first place. What need does it fill? When does the 'shopping' get started? How does it work? Do you still need volunteers and donations? What are the store hours?

Government, Transportation, and Safety Issues

Program: WKYT Mid-Morning Date: November 13, 2013
Time: 10:00–10:30 am (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Rebecca Smith. Guests – Anthony Russell, Kentucky Labor Cabinet Commissioner; Kristi Redmon, Kentucky Labor Cabinet– It's a serious issue that affects workplaces here in Kentucky and across the world. Federal officials estimate each year in this country more than 200,000 workers suffer illnesses or deaths from chemical exposure at work, and the clock is ticking on a deadline to train workers

who deal with chemicals in the workplace. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Commissioner Russell, what is this deadline and how is the labor cabinet involved? Who is impacted by this deadline? What does an employer who has chemicals at work need to do to meet the requirements? What happens if businesses don't train their employees by December 1?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 15, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Jill Barnett, Lextran– Lextran has been the way to go for forty years. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: Give us a little history about public transportation in Lexington. It dates back to the late 19th century? Lextran is celebrating its 40th anniversary Monday, December 2. What will passengers be paying that day? What else will you be doing? How is the Lextran of today different when you look back at the early days? What do you see as the mission of Lextran as you look ahead to the future?

Military and Veterans Issues

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: November 4, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – Dr. James C. Shires, Star Spangled Celebration– It's going to be a Star Spangled Celebration this Friday night in Maysville. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: This is the 10th anniversary for this event honoring Veteran's Day. You were a colonel in the U.S. army. What does Veteran's Day mean to you? Tell us about the lineup of performers. There's preferred seating for veterans? The concert is free, but folks are encouraged to bring canned food for holiday baskets for the hungry, and also, donations to RSVP are appreciated. Can you tell us a little more about that?

Program: WKYT News at 12:30 pm Date: December 6, 2013
Time: 12:30-1:00 pm (approx. 5 min.) Type: News Segment
Description: Hosts – Bill Bryant and Barbara Bailey. Guest – C.A. Shelley, Author– A Lexington poet has released a collection of his work honoring men and women in the military, 'Step up for Veterans'. The following questions were answered and discussed during this news segment: This is a sort of second career for you. When did you start writing poetry? What inspired you to dedicate these poems to veterans? You regularly visit with veterans. How important are their stories? This is a real look at history. Do you worry that these stories could be lost to younger generations? Where can people get a copy of your CD collection?

KENTUCKY NEWSMAKERS (local public affairs program)

Host – Bill Bryant. 30-minute program with community leaders and politicians discussing issues facing our city and state during OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, and DECEMBER 2013:

GUEST: Secretary of Kentucky's Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Audrey Haynes

DATE: Sunday, October 6, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: It has been an eventful week across the country and here in the Commonwealth. The federal government shutdown has centered around a deep divide on the healthcare issue. Republicans say holding up the budget has been the only way to stop the Affordable Care Act from taking full force. Democrats say it hasn't changed the law and has disrupted other programs and threatens the economy. In Kentucky, Governor Steve Beshear has been in the national spotlight for moving ahead with a state health exchange and aggressively defending it across the country. The exchange called Connect opened up this week with a few early computer glitches but has signed up thousands of Kentuckians for health insurance. Our guest today is Audrey Haynes, the Secretary of Kentucky's Cabinet for Health and Family Services, and she has overseen the healthcare transition. Secretary Haynes is also dealing with the Medicaid expansion, managed care, and many other social service issues from elder abuse to food stamps.

GUEST: KHSAA Commissioner Julian Tackett; Lexington Developer Dudley Webb

DATE: Sunday, October 13, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: Coming up shortly, Lexington developer Dudley Webb will talk about CentrepoinTE now that an oversight board has said it is "good to go". The development in the middle of downtown Lexington has been debated for years and the plan has changed over and over. Dudley Webb says construction will begin in a couple of weeks and he's with us shortly. But first, there was a firestorm of controversy this week when the Kentucky high School Athletics Association recommended doing away with handshakes after sporting events. The head of the associations says his directive could have been worded a lot better and he says sportsmanship is the most important lesson learned by young people in gyms and on the athletic fields across our state. Julian Tackett is head of the KHAA and says while his suggestion missed the mark, it was well-intentioned because of rough fights that have broken out after games when players were supposed to be saying, "good game".

By a narrow 3–2 vote, the courthouse design review commission approved a plan for CentrepoinTE in downtown Lexington. It apparently clears the way for construction to

begin in a couple of weeks. But it comes after years of wrangling about the project. In 2008, several buildings were razed to make way for a planned skyscraper. But for several reasons, both financial and political, the plans have changed and morphed into a development that is still controversial but may be much more practical. Dudley Webb is with us. He and his late brother Don transformed much of downtown Lexington in the 1980s with signature projects like Victorian Square, Vine Street Center, and what was known as the festival market. All of those were challenging, but CentrepoinTE has been something else.

GUEST: U.S. Senate Candidate, Matt Bevin (R); Lexington Herald Leader Reporter, Sam Youngman

DATE: Sunday, October 20, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: We have an interesting edition of Kentucky Newsmakers this weekend after weeks of turmoil in Washington and heading into a spirited election year. The Lexington Herald Leader's new political reporter Sam Youngman will talk about why he left the excitement of the U.S. capitol to return home to Kentucky. That's a little later. But first, republican U.S. senate candidate Matt Bevin is here. Bevin leaves no doubt that he's conservative and hopes to take the republican nomination away from the longest serving senator in Kentucky history, GOP senate leader, Mitch McConnell. As McConnell's camp touts his role in working out a compromise that reopened the federal government, the Bevin campaign has been churning out criticism calling the deal a "sellout". Bevin is a Louisville businessman who has never run for office before, but who seeks to represent Kentucky in the senate. Bevin has also complained that the state republican party has treated him unfairly as he seeks its nomination.

It's a homecoming for Lexington Herald Leader reporter Sam Youngman. He has returned to Kentucky just as next year's exciting elections including the hotly contested U.S. senate race are getting underway. Youngman has spent the last several years in the whirlwind of Washington covering the creatures of Capitol Hill and the happenings of the White House, but he says his heart never left home. Youngman brings a unique writing style and perspective of a Kentuckian who has also been inside the beltway to the pages of the Herald Leader.

GUEST: U.S. Senator Rand Paul (R)

DATE: Sunday, October 27, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: Our guest today is one of the most visible political figures in the country: U.S. Senator Rand Paul, republican of Kentucky. It's been a dramatic last few weeks in

the country with the government shutdown and fight over raising the nation's debt limit. As he so often is, Senator Paul has been in the middle of the action. He continues to call for repeal of the affordable care act as its provisions are now taking affect. In Kentucky, Governor Beshear says people are signing up for healthcare coverage at a rate of 1,000 a day. Senator Paul voted against the deal worked out by fellow Kentucky senator and republican leader Mitch McConnell and the democratic leader Harry Reid. And Senator Paul continues to make visits around the country and he keeps getting encouraging signs about a potential race for the White house in 2016, when he has also committed to running for re-election in Kentucky. Right now, Kentucky law would prohibit him from being on the ballot for two offices.

GUEST: Lexington Mayor Jim Gray

DATE: Sunday, November 3, 2013, 6:00-6:30 am

TOPIC: The leader of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government has to make all kinds of decisions about tough budget issues, set priorities for the city, and sometimes handle thorny personnel issues. But this week, Halloween demanded his attention as a wind-whipped storm system took aim at the region during scheduled trick or treating hours. With advice on both sides, the mayor ultimately delayed trick or treating. CentrepoinTE was supposed to be getting started about now. What does he know about where things stand on the big vacant lot downtown? What's the update on plans for Rupp Arena? There are questions about the bourbon district and the summit development out at Man O' War and Nicholasville Road. We'll also see what we can find out about Lexington's chances of hosting the World Equestrian Games again. And then, there's the surplus that turned out to be less than previously thought. It's almost time for holiday events in Lexington and next year is a local election year.

GUEST: Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes (D)

DATE: Sunday, November 10, 2013, 6:00-6:30 am

TOPIC: Our guest today is Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes and we'll talk about the beginning of the filing period for candidates for public office in 2014. There are other issues to discuss about voting and those running for office in Kentucky next year. But one for the people on the ballot in 2014 is the secretary of state herself. Grimes is considered the likely democratic nominee for the U.S. senate as she attempts to unseat the longest serving senator ever from Kentucky, republican senate leader Mitch McConnell. Fresh from an endorsement from the AFL CIO, Grimes is drawing distinctions with McConnell on labor issues. She also indicates she would have

different approaches to dealing with stalemates and controversies in Washington. But Grimes also says she cannot be pigeon holed with the national Democratic party on some issues including coal and healthcare.

GUEST: Kentucky State Representative Robert Benvenuti (R)

DATE: Sunday, November 17, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: Later you'll meet a doctor turned state senator who also once examined and questioned Saddam Hussein. Mark Green has written a book about his experience and he's here later. But first, a Kentucky lawmaker wants much more transparency in the state's retirement system. Republican State Representative Robert Benvenuti of Lexington has pre-filed a bill that would create more openness about for beneficiaries. He's also calling for a website that anybody could check to see how the plans are being run. Benvenuti is also sounding some alarms about Kentucky's increasing commitment of public funding for healthcare. Is he concerned the numbers don't add up? Benvenuti represents a swatch of Lexington along Man O' War including many growing suburban neighborhoods and he's a practicing attorney who was once inspector general for the state.

GUEST: Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway (D)

DATE: Sunday, November 24, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: Our guest today is Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway who is also a likely candidate for governor of the commonwealth in 2015. It's a busy time in Frankfort as everybody gets ready for lawmakers to arrive for the legislative session in January. Conway is the chief law enforcement officer in the commonwealth and has been active in recent months. His office is deciding how to proceed after the public service commission said it was okay for a company to close a coal-fired electrical plant in Eastern Kentucky. Conway has called it a bad deal. Conway is also entering Kentucky into legal action challenging the EPA's interpretation of the clean air act. Three Kentuckians a day are dying from prescription drug abuse and the attorney general will tell us about his efforts to address that. Kentucky is currently considered one of the most medicated states in America. As there's progress there, the heroin problem is growing. Conway's office is also celebrating five years of dealing with cybercrimes and has announced moves on public corruption. Now Conway indicates he's interested in being your governor.

GUEST: Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear (D)

DATE: Sunday, December 1, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

TOPIC: Even with the holiday season underway, it's a busy time in Frankfort as the Kentucky legislature gets set to meet in January. The governor of the Commonwealth, Steve Beshear, is our guest today. As the president has been apologizing for the healthcare.gov website disaster, Kentucky's state healthcare exchange has been held up as a model around the nation. Still, many critics say the state's commitments are not sustainable over the long haul. We'll ask the governor about that. There's a fresh push for more money for education as groups get loud in their quest to have funding restored to where it was before the great recession. A major jobs summit is coming up in Eastern Kentucky as the region deals with more job losses in the coalfields. Also back on the agenda for lawmakers is a proposal for casino gambling, but will the legislature look at tax reform after a panel appointed by the governor recommends major changes? Since he was last here, Governor Beshear's son, Andy, has started a campaign for attorney general, the first statewide office his father held. And the lighting of the state Christmas tree and other holiday events are coming up in Frankfort.

GUEST: Senate Candidate Reggie Thomas (D); Senate Candidate Richard P. Moloney (I);
Senate Candidate Michael Johnson (R)

DATE: Sunday, December 8, 2013, 6:00-6:30 am

TOPIC: As many scurry around getting ready for Christmas and also deal with some tough weather conditions, it's also an election season in part of Lexington. Earlier in the fall, Governor Steve Beshear appointed outspoken Senator Cathy Stein to a family court judgeship that opened up the state senate seat that represents a lot of central Lexington, including many neighborhoods near downtown and UK. The special election to fill the seat is next Tuesday when polls will be open from 6:00 am to 6:00 pm. The major political parties chose their nominees and an independent candidate is also running an aggressive campaign. The district has leaned liberal over the years, but in Frankfort the senate is under republican control. The candidates are here today, they are Reggie Thomas, a democrat who is a professor at Kentucky State University, Richard P. Moloney is an independent; he's a former longtime member of the Lexington-Fayette urban county council, and republican Michael Johnson who runs a ministry.

GUEST: Senator Reggie Thomas (D); State Auditor Adam Edelen (D)

DATE: Sunday, December 15, 2013, 6:00-6:30 am

TOPIC: We have two guests this morning: state auditor Adam Edelen talks about recently uncovering more waste in government and how his staff looks for misspending and wrongdoing when it comes to your tax dollars. We'll also ask Edelen if he is continuing his aggressive exploration of a possible run for governor in 2015. Auditor Adam Edelen shortly, but first, voters in part of Lexington have chosen a brand new state senator and

he has no time to waste in getting ready for his first legislative session. Democrat Reggie Thomas was victorious in a special election last Tuesday. Thomas becomes the first African American senator from Lexington and only the third in Kentucky history. He has acknowledged breaking that barrier but says now he wants to get some things done. What are his priorities? Senator elect Reggie Thomas is here, welcome and congratulations.

The Kentucky constitution carves out the independent office of state auditor to watch after the taxpayer's money. The auditor can go virtually anywhere and track about every dime that's spent by state and local governments. In these modern times it may be surprising to many that some local officials are still getting their hands in the cookie jar or substantially mispending dollars. Sometimes the schemes are no more elaborate than officials or workers writing checks to their own accounts. Beyond that, the auditor often looks to see if programs are doing what lawmakers intended for them to do, those are called performance audits. State auditor Adam Edelen is busy running his office and also pondering the future. Will that include a run for governor of the commonwealth in 2015?

GUEST: Dave Adkisson, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce

DATE: Sunday, December 22, 2013, 6:00-6:30 am

TOPIC: While most of us pause a few days and enjoy the company of family and friends, the run-up to the start of the Kentucky general assembly is also underway. Our guest today is Dave Adkisson, president and CEO of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. He'll talk about the business community's ambitious agenda for the session to come. Governor Beshear says education is his top priority and he's willing to cut other areas of state government to direct more money to schools. He will again call on lawmakers to pass a constitutional amendment and allow a vote of the people on casinos. The state chamber has an ambitious agenda of its own that it hopes will move the economy ahead and protect or enhance business. We'll also ask Adkisson how Kentucky businesses are doing, and how are they adjusting to the requirements of the Affordable Care Act? The Kentucky Chamber represents about 27-hundred businesses including Fortune 500 companies and mom and pop operations. Dave Adkisson has served as mayor of Owensboro and now for many years in the business community. Welcome.

GUEST: Congressman Andy Barr (R)

DATE: Sunday, December 29, 2013, 6:00-6:30 am

TOPIC: As we get ready for a new year, Congressman Andy Barr knows 2014 will be a busy one for him. There are plenty of issues on the table in Washington and the freshman republican from Lexington will be defending his seat in congress. Barr voted against a compromise worked on by Senator Mitch McConnell that was designed to avoid

the October government shutdown. At that time and under some criticism he said that's what his constituents wanted. Fast forward to December and Barr voted for a budget compromise that McConnell and Senator Rand Paul said they couldn't support. We'll talk about that. The Affordable Care Act's rollout has been a disaster across much of the country while Kentucky has had fewer problems with its own exchange. Does Congressman Barr still favor its complete repeal? Other issues are popping up before the new congress convenes and the election year gets off and rolling.

MONEYWATCH

The latest news segments on your money/economy airing during the 5:00-6:00 am newscasts, Monday-Friday, during FOURTH QUARTER OF 2013:

October 1 The budget battle in Washington is still center stage on Wall Street as traders kick off a new month and a new quarter.

October 2 Manufacturing expanded at the fastest pace in 2 years last month, and home prices rose again.

October 3 More than a dozen CEO's of the nation's biggest banks warned President Obama Wednesday that the financial system would suffer if the shutdown and debt ceiling are not resolved.

October 4 The Treasury Department warns that if the budget fight continues and congress fails to raise the debt ceiling by mid-October, the country will be unable to pay its bills and the economy could be plunged into another recession.

October 7 Many economists believe all the political uncertainty makes it very unlikely the Federal Reserve will taper its economic stimulus program at its meeting this month.

October 8 The ongoing gridlock in Washington continues to drag stocks down. The DOW fell 136 points to close below 15,000 and the NASDAQ lost 37.

October 9 Investors continued dumping stocks. They're worried that the deadlock in Washington over the debt limit could lead to the U.S. defaulting on its debts for the first time in history.

October 10 Federal Reserve officials were torn on whether to continue their stimulus program at their September meeting.

October 11 Stocks had their best day since January as lawmakers appeared closer to a deal to break the deadlock in Washington.

October 14 The U.S. is expected to become the world's largest oil producer next year overtaking Russia, thanks to the American shale oil boom.

October 15 With the U.S. hitting its debt limit by Thursday, investors fear the government could default on its debts in the coming weeks.

October 16 Stocks fell Tuesday as Wall Street continued to turn to Washington. With no deal on the table, investors awaited a resolution to the fiscal impasse one day prior to a deadline for raising the U.S. debt ceiling.

October 17 An 11th hour senate agreement to avert a U.S. debt default and re-open the government sent stocks surging Wednesday.

October 18 According to Freddie Mac, the average rate on a 30-year fixed loan rose to 4.28 percent from 4.23 percent while the average on the 15-year fixed loan edged up to 3.33 percent.

October 21 Strong earnings powered stocks higher Friday and the sp500 begins the new trading week at a record high.

October 22 Yesterday, the markets were mostly flat. The DOW lost 7 points, and the NASDAQ gained 5.

October 23 Stocks rose Tuesday after a weaker than expected unemployment report had traders betting the fed will hold off tapering its stimulus program until next year.

October 24 A jury found that Bank of America committed fraud when it's countrywide unit sold defective loans to mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. It marks the first time a bank has been found responsible for wrongdoing tied to the 2008 financial crisis.

October 25 Mortgage rates fell this week to a four month low. According to Freddie Mac, the average rate on a 30 year loan dropped to 4.13 percent while the rate on a 15 year loan dipped to 3.24 percent.

October 28 The Dow rose 61 points, and the NASDAQ added 14.

October 29 Demand for luxury goods is starting to slow. Sales of luxury items including jewelry, leather handbags and fur coats is expected to rise just 2 percent over last year.

October 30 The 16-day government shutdown earlier this month took at least \$24 billion out of the economy.

October 31 Stocks fell after the federal reserve said the economy is growing only modestly and still needs help from its stimulus program.

November 1 Mortgage rates fell for the second straight week and are at their lowest level in four months.

November 4 Oil supplies are nearing a record high and that's expected to push gas prices lower. Some analysts predict \$3 a gallon by Christmas, if not sooner.

November 5 Stocks were mostly higher Monday with more companies reporting earnings gains. The Dow Jones industrial average was up by 23 points, and the NASDAQ gained 14.

November 6-European Union regulators say they will fine six global banks including Deutsche Bank, JPMorgan, and HSBC after an investigation into the rigging of benchmark Euro-zone interest rates. The Royal Bank of Scotland, Credit Agricole, and Societe Generale will also be fined. Globally, the cost to banks of cleaning up past wrongdoing is expected to exceed \$125 billion.

November 7-Wednesday, stocks were mostly higher with the major indexes pushing into record breaking territory: the Dow Jones gained 128 points and the NASDAQ lost 8.

November 8 The U.S. economy expanded by 2.8 percent between July and September, that's a faster pace than some analysts expected given the 16 day government shutdown.

November 11 U.S. employers did more hiring than expected in October, adding more than 200,000 new jobs that helped the Dow Jones industrial average close at an all-time high up 168 points. The NASDAQ gained 62.

November 12 Investors will be looking to the big retail department stores to get a better sense of consumer confidence as we head into the all-important holiday shopping season.

November 13 Stocks continued to fall Tuesday, pulling back from a recent streak of record highs.

November 14 Investors await earnings reports to measure consumer sentiment heading into the holiday season.

November 15 Stock gains pushed the DOW into record breaking territory once again.

November 18 U.S. factory production was up for a third straight month in October. The Federal Reserve reports that output rose .3 percent in October as primary metals and furniture made up for declines in auto production.

November 19 Market watchers will also be looking for insights on the economy from Ben Bernanke. The outgoing chief of the federal reserve is scheduled to deliver a speech about monetary policy at the national economists club in Washington.

November 20 Stocks closed down Tuesday, ending a four day winning streak. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 9 points, the NASDAQ lost 17 points.

November 21 The minutes from last month's federal reserve policy meeting suggest that officials are looking for a way to slow down their bond buying program.

November 22 The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits dropped by 21,000 last week. It's the latest sign that the U.S. job market is improving.

November 25 U.S. job openings and overall hiring both rose to five year highs in the month of September.

November 26 Stocks climbed Monday on word that the United States and its allies have reached a deal to curb nuclear proliferation in Iran.

November 27 Consumer confidence has hit its lowest level since April, making retailers nervous heading into the holiday shopping season.

November 28 The Labor Department is reporting that jobless claims are down to pre-recession levels.

November 29 Falling gas prices are shaping up a big holiday gift to retailers. History shows that when gas prices drop, consumers become more likely to splurge.

December 2 Stocks closed mixed on Friday. The DOW lost a little ground, slipping 10. The NASDAQ had a record breaking day, thanks to soaring tech stocks, gaining 15 and hitting a 13 year high.

December 3 The Supreme Court has declined to get involved in state efforts to force online retailers such as amazon.com to collect sales tax from customers, even in places where the companies do not have a physical presence. Analysts say the move will likely mean more states will attempt to collect taxes on internet sales.

December 4 Stocks will try to bounce back from their biggest selloff in nearly a month. Investors fear the Federal Reserve is moving closer to scaling back its massive economic stimulus plan.

December 5 It turns out the 16-day partial government shutdown didn't hurt the overall economy after all. A Federal Reserve survey shows the economy held steady during the shutdown in most of its 12 banking districts. Manufacturing strengthened and consumers boosted spending in most regions and hiring improved in five of the districts.

December 6 Stocks closed down Thursday for a fifth day on concerns that the U.S. government may begin to taper its support of the U.S. economy.

December 9 The latest job report from the Department of Labor shows a fourth straight month of solid hiring. 203,000 jobs were added in the month of November and unemployment has fallen to a five year low of 7 percent.

December 10 The federal reserve says household wealth rose more than 2 and a half percent to top \$77 trillion helped by a rise in home prices and a record setting stock market. Net worth reflects the value of assets like homes, stocks and bank accounts minus debts like mortgages and credit cards.

December 11 U.S. employers advertised the most job openings in more than five years in October, and the number of people quitting their jobs also reached a five-year high.

December 12 Foreclosures dropped by the most in 3 years in November. Realtytrac says foreclosure activity decreased 15 percent nationwide last month. States with the highest foreclosure rates were Florida, Delaware, Maryland, South Carolina, and Illinois.

December 13 Recent reports show the economy grew faster than expected last quarter and retail sales rose the most in five months in November.

December 16 Worries about just when the fed will slow down its monthly bond buying program has sent investors fleeing the bond market. So far this year, investors have pulled out a record \$72 billion from bond mutual funds.

December 17 More presidents at private colleges are earning seven figure salaries. According to a recent report, a record 42 private college presidents saw their earnings top a million dollars in 2011. The University of Chicago's president was the highest paid, with a total compensation package of \$3.4 million.

December 18 The Federal Reserve wraps up a two day meeting this afternoon. Investors are anxious to see if the fed offers a time table for when it will start pulling back its economic stimulus program, now that the economy is gaining steam. Most economists believe the fed will hold off on reducing its stimulus until at least March.

December 19 The Dow Jones Industrial Average hit another all time high after chairman Ben Bernanke announced the Federal Reserve will begin tapering its support of the U.S. economy beginning in January. The central bank will reduce its \$85 billion a month bond buying program by \$10 billion a month.

December 20 One day after the Federal Reserve announced plans to taper its support of the U.S. economy, long term interest rates are on the rise, while treasury notes dropped for a second day pushing 10-year yields to a 3 month high.

December 23 Gold lost some of its luster this year. The precious metal is down nearly 30 percent for its first annual loss in 13 years. So called safe-investments like gold and treasuries actually lost money this year as the economy improved and the stock market rallied to records.

December 24 Target is doing damage control after hackers stole the credit and debit card information of some 40 million Target customers. In a statement Monday, the big box store says it reached out to state attorneys general from across the country and put them in contact with Target's general counsel. Target is also working with investigators from the U.S. Secret Service and the Department of Justice.

December 25 On Tuesday investors got an early gift when stocks hit another all time high. The DOW jumped almost 63 points to finish at a record 16,357. It's the 49th record high this year. The NASDAQ gained 6 points.

December 26 AAA estimates some 95 million Americans are driving long distances during the holidays. Christmas travel is expected to be up for the fifth year in a row and may even break a record.

December 27 Six straight days and the Wall Street rally continues, this time on news that the number of people applying for unemployment fell by 42,000 last week. That's the sharpest drop since November of 2012.

December 30 In the wake of the recession extended benefits meant the jobless could collect their checks for longer periods of time. Federal unemployment benefits will now return to pre-recession levels.

December 31 The number of Americans who signed contracts to buy a home leveled off in November after months of decline. It's a sign that the housing market may be re-stabilizing after slowing as a result of higher mortgage rates and strong price gains over the past two years.

HEALTH SEGMENTS

Health segments airing during our 5:00 pm newscasts, Monday-Friday, dealing with various diseases, health issues, and medical breakthroughs. Segments airing during FOURTH QUARTER OF 2013:

- October 1 Researchers found women who ate peanut butter or nuts twice a week as girls were 39 percent less likely to have developed benign breast disease by age 30.
- October 1 A British study found fish only accounts for 7 percent of mercury levels in the human body. Doctors say eating fish during pregnancy can have a positive effect on a baby's IQ and eyesight.
- October 2 Researchers say statin drugs pose no threat to short-term memory and if a patient takes a statin for more than one year, their risk of dementia drops 29 percent.
- October 2 Researchers found for most healthy women who have just entered menopause taking hormone replacement therapy short term to battle symptoms is probably okay, but say not to take it long term in hopes that it will prevent diseases such as heart disease or cancer. Taking HRT when older poses more risks.
- October 4 Doctors say fans who cheer for their favorite teams could be causing serious injury to their vocal chords. A single yell can cause a hemorrhage or polyp.
- October 4 A new study from the American Cancer Society finds postmenopausal women whose only exercise is walking an hour a day still reduce their chances of getting breast cancer by 14 percent.

- October 7 Researchers looked at 62 sports drinks and found nearly 80 percent lacked enough nutrition to be considered healthy, and 93 percent of the beverages had added sugar.
- October 8 A new study from the University of Minnesota finds double mastectomies don't seem to provide a major benefit.
- October 9 Experts say looking down at your smartphone all the time can cause problems in your back and even wrists.
- October 11 Doctors say if your symptoms are above the neck, things such as sneezing, sinus pressure, or a stuffy nose, it is generally okay to still hit the gym.
- October 16 New research confirms the safety of a drug commonly prescribed to treat nausea during pregnancy: metoclopramide.
- October 17 The World Health Organization is adding air pollution to its list of recognized carcinogens. Exposure increases the risk of developing lung and bladder cancers.
- October 23 Researchers at the University of Texas at Dallas found baby boomers who want to improve their memory may find learning a challenging new skill helps them maintain healthy, fine-tuned minds.
- October 24 A new worldwide study in the Lancet found 31 percent of all strokes now happen in people ages 20-64.
- October 25 A new study suggests paying people to donate a kidney may be a cost effective way to help patients who need one.
- November 5 If you don't have a treadmill at work, Doctors suggest getting up from your desk every hour or so to move around or even take a standing break.
- November 6 Guidelines recommend adults 50 and older get a colonoscopy every ten years, or a specialized fecal test every year. People with a family history of

colon cancer or who have certain diseases are at an increased risk and should start screenings before age 50.

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| November 12 | Researchers found depression can cause people to age more quickly than others. |
| November 12 | A new study found people with high levels of tungsten in their bodies were nearly twice as likely to suffer a stroke. |
| November 15 | The Environmental Protection Agency recommends your home have a humidity level between 25 and 40 percent in the winter months as to not suffer sinus problems. |
| November 15 | Scientists are finding that third hand smoke, which is fumes that come off somebody who has smoked elsewhere, can have a negative impact on our health, as well as our children's. |
| November 18 | Nearly a thousand hospitals around the country are using telemedicine devices, which are video conferencing machines that help doctors see patients and evaluate their condition without being in the hospital. |
| November 19 | Researchers at Harvard found a link between milk consumption during the teenage years and an increased hip fracture later in life. |
| November 19 | A new study finds women who use oral contraceptives for three or more years are twice as likely to be diagnosed with glaucoma. |
| November 21 | A new study found people who ate tree nuts, such as almonds, cashews, and pistachios every day had a 20 percent lower death rate. |
| November 25 | Researchers found more than half of all men who suffered sudden cardiac arrest had symptoms in the weeks before their attacks. |
| November 26 | Researchers found European version of the morning after pill was less effective for women weighing more than 165 pounds and completely ineffective for women weighing more than 176 pounds. |

November 27	According to the Centers for Disease control, infections from MRSA are down more than 54 percent in hospitals since 2005.
November 27	New research suggests women from families with the BRCA 2 mutation who test negative for it have four times the risk of getting breast cancer as women in the general population.
December 2	Researchers in Europe say they've come up with a simple blood test for colo-rectal cancer that can detect 85-percent of cases.
December 10	The European Food Safety Authority found the artificial sweetener, aspartame, is safe for people to consume at the levels currently used in diet soft drinks. A previous study had suggested a cancer and genetic risk.
December 11	Researchers found people who took acid reducers for more than two years were more likely to have low levels of vitamin B-12.
December 11	New research shows men should consume a diet rich in folic acid if they're thinking of starting a family. Low levels of folic acid have been found to cause birth defects.
December 16	The Food and Drug Administration want to change the rules for antibacterial soaps and washes. Under the proposal, companies must prove the safety and effectiveness of their products. Studies have shown anti-bacterial chemicals have health risks, including bacterial resistance or hormonal effects. Companies will have to reformulate their products or change their labels to comply with the new rule.
December 16	A new report from the Centers for Disease Control found that Lyme disease, a condition transferred from deer ticks to humans may be causing heart problems in some people.
December 18	A government appointed panel recommends adults ages sixty or older don't need blood pressure drugs until they reach 150 over 90.

- December 19 A new study from Denmark finds taking anti-depressants during pregnancy does not increase the risk of having a child with autism.

- December 20 A study from the Centers for Disease Control found 90 percent of U.S. teens and adults consume more than the recommended amount of salt.

- December 23 Researchers are recommending c-t scans to measure calcium deposits in arteries. The test is not usually used in low risk patients, but the study found calcium scans may turn up warning signs of a heart attack or stroke that other tests miss.

- December 23 Acupuncture may bring relief to women during treatment for breast cancer. Researchers examined the needle therapy as a way to reduce the side effects of a widely used cancer drug.

YOUTH ISSUES & HEALTH SEGMENTS

Health segments airing during our 5:00 pm newscasts, Monday-Friday, dealing with various issues facing our youth today, health issues, and medical breakthroughs that effect children. Segments airing during FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

- October 2 British researchers found that after tasting a new vegetable at least ten times, children like it more and will eat more of it.

- October 9 The Centers for Disease Control recommends children younger than 13 get two doses of the chickenpox vaccine. Researchers found the rates of infection dropped when children had the second dose.

- October 21 In 2006, the CDC recommended vaccinating all adolescents against pertussis and since then there's been a dramatic drop in the number of infants hospitalized with respiratory problems.

- October 21 Researchers at Nationwide Children's Hospital found more than $\frac{3}{4}$ of breast milk samples bought on the web contained bacteria that can make babies sick.

October 28	The American Academy of Pediatrics says parents should limit their child's media exposure to two hours a day or less.
October 28	A new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics finds a concussion should not only take student athletes out of play, it should also keep some of them out of school.
October 29	Doctors say swaddling forces legs straight and can interfere with the natural development of hip joints.
October 31	Researchers found babies recognized lullabies played for them while in the womb after being born. They believe the songs help babies develop speech skills.
November 4	Doctors say young females who physically mature faster are at higher risk for low self-esteem, depression, promiscuity and lower grades. Research shows they also have a greater risk of becoming obese, developing hypertension and suffering from breast, ovarian, and endometrial cancers.
November 5	Researchers found 17 percent of teenage boys surveyed were extremely concerned about their weight and physique. Those boys were more likely to engage in risky behaviors including frequent binge drinking and drug use.
November 7	Studies have shown children in booster seats are 45 percent less likely to get hurt in a crash compared to kids who buckle up without one.
November 13	President Obama is expected to sign a bill offering financial incentives to states if school stockpile epinephrine.
November 15	The Centers for Disease Control says the number of children using e-cigarettes doubled in one year.

November 20	A new study finds today's children aren't as fit as their parents were when they were young.
November 22	Common Sense Media found social media can build a teenager's self-confidence, make them feel more outgoing, less shy, and give them stronger relationships.
December 4	More and more teenagers are ending up in the hospital after taking Ecstasy. A new report found emergency rooms visits rose from 4,500 in 2005 to 10,000 in 2011.
December 4	A survey finds more than six percent of U.S. teens used drugs to treat psychiatric or mental disorders from 2005 to 2010.
December 4	Researchers at the University of Iowa found the messier your toddler gets while eating in the high chair, the more he or she may be learning.
December 6	Fifty years after the approval of the highly effective measles vaccine, the virus is still killing more than 400 children every day worldwide.
December 6	A University of Cincinnati study found teens who care about school or were social had a longer, better quality sleep and tended to be more positive.
December 6	If you have a baby, you can start teaching them about technology at a 'very' young age. Fisher Price is out with a bouncy chair that lets little ones watch videos and play with apps on the iPad. However, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no screen time at all for children younger than two.
December 16	A new Northwestern Medicine study found smoking pot daily for three or more years can lead to abnormal brain changes in teenagers. Those changes can affect memory and increase the risk of a teen developing schizophrenia as an adult.

- December 24 There is a new enzyme treatment being tested for the rare genetic disorder, Morquio-A Syndrome. The disease is an enzyme deficiency that causes dwarfism and ravages hearts and lungs.
- December 25 University at Buffalo researchers found that some types of strep bacteria, which can cause ear infection and strep throat can linger on objects for longer than has been previously thought. The study found four out of five stuffed toys tested positive for bacteria in a daycare center. Surfaces like cribs, tested positive even after being cleaned.
- December 25 Researchers from Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center found children with chronic migraines who received cognitive behavior therapy had fewer days with headaches than children who just received education about headaches.
- December 27 Hip-hop is helping school kids fight obesity. This program called Hip-Hop Public Health shows school children music videos that make it cool to be healthy.
- December 30 Researchers surveyed middle school students from diverse backgrounds and found those whose parents set limits and had an authoritative style were less likely to light up cigarettes.

BETTER LIVING

Better Living segments throughout our 5:00-6:00 pm newscasts, Monday-Friday, focusing on projected changes in financial, travel, business, home sells, gas prices, food, etc. These segments inform Kentuckians of changes, new technology, and potential ways to improve their lives. Segments airing during FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

- October 11 Researchers found people with two short gene variants in their DNA were most affected by ups and downs in their marriage.
- October 15 Microsoft is updating its Windows phone software by adding a new driving mode that will automatically silence incoming calls and texts so drivers can be less distracted.

October 18	A study in the Journal of Science finds brain cells shrink during sleep, which allows the brain to clear out toxins responsible for Alzheimer's and other neurological disorders.
October 29	Consumer reports dumped the Camry, Rav Four, and Prius because they all performed poorly in tests where the front corner of a car hits something.
November 8	A new study by Popchips found one in four workers has had a falling out with their boss because they were hungry.
December 3	A new study finds text messaging can make communication between families better.
December 6	Between 2002 and 2009, the pregnancy rate fell 12 percent. It's the lowest rate in 12 years.
December 9	A new study found bed bugs freeze to death if you keep the temperatures low enough for a few days. Researchers suggest homeowners put bed bug infested items in a plastic bag inside a freezer for two to four days.
December 13	Fairfield University in Connecticut found when people snapped general pictures of exhibits and objects when they toured a museum, they remembered a lot less about what they were photographing than other museum go-ers who didn't take a picture at all.
December 27	A new G-mail setting now automatically displays all images sent to users. This allows senders to track your email behavior through malware and let spammers know if a message has been opened.

FOCUS ON THE ECONOMY

Segments focusing on the economy and how the business world is struggling to survive.
 Segments airing during FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

- October 1 A survey from the National Retail Federation found households plan to spend nearly \$7 billion on Halloween. That's down \$8 billion from last year.
- October 8 The government expects households using natural gas for electricity or heat to see their bills rise 13 percent from a year ago.
- October 15 A study by the University of California Berkeley Labor Center and the University of Illinois finds more than half of fast food workers receive some sort of public assistance because their wages are not enough.
- November 14 The average price for a used car is about \$15,600, the lowest price since 2009. Experts say used car prices are likely to keep dropping.
- December 2 Fast-food workers in about 100 cities will walk off the job this Thursday, organizers say, which would mark the largest effort yet in a push for higher pay.
- December 2 Early numbers indicate online shopping is up by more than 20 percent today compared with the same time last year.
- December 3 The twelve days of Christmas costs more than \$27,000 this year. That's up nearly eight percent from last year.
- December 16 A Bankrate.com survey found four in ten Americans plan to spend less on Christmas this year than they did last year.
- December 18 A new car has nabbed the Consumer Reports honor for best value new car. This year's winner is the Toyota Prius.
- December 27 USA Today reports dealer incentives are likely to hit a high point in the last days before the new year. Last year, incentives averaged about \$2,300 on a new car or truck. Automakers offer the discounts in hopes of boosting their December sales.

BUSINESS LEXINGTON

Host – Eric Carlson, Editor of Business Lexington Magazine – A five-minute segment airing during KENTUCKY NEWSMAKERS, highlighting the business community in Lexington and central Kentucky! Segments airing during FOURTH QUARTER 2013 on WKYT, during the Saturday morning newscasts 6:00–7:00 am; Sunday morning newscasts at 8:00–9:00 am; and on Sunday mornings 6:00–6:30 am.

October 5 Noodle-lovers are getting a new spot to satisfy their cravings in Lexington. “Noodles and Company” specializes in fast-casual dining, featuring dishes from Asian, Italian, and American cuisine. The Colorado-based company will open its first Lexington franchise in January. They’re expected to replace the former Long John Silver’s restaurant on Nicholasville Road, according to Chad Colony, who is the local franchise’s president and CEO. The restaurant between Malibu and New Circle Rd will be the first of five Noodles and Company locations planned in Lexington over the next five years. The company has more than 340 locations in 26 states, including one in northern Kentucky. The company says Colony has bought a market area that spreads across much of the Lexington metro area. Colony says he’s waiting for the right real-estate opportunities before deciding where the next four Noodles and Company restaurants will be, but he’s expressed interest in the Hamburg area, Palomar, and near the UK campus as other possible Lexington locations.

UK is the recipient of a \$3 million grant to study advances technology for capturing carbon dioxide pollution from coal-burning power plants. The U.S. Department of Energy selected the UK Center for Applied Energy Research for the three-year project. The announcement comes after the EPA proposed regulations that would sharply curb carbon emissions from new power plants. The project will advance the goal of creating technology by 2020 that can achieve a 90 percent carbon dioxide capture rate at a cost of \$40 per metric ton of captured carbon dioxide.

October 6 A new design for the planned apartment building at the proposed CentrepoinTE development has been revealed. The Atlanta-based CMMI Architects unveiled their latest designs this week. The set of drawings that the courthouse area design review board approved in August were done by EOP Architects, but CMMI has taken over as

lead designer since the Lexington-based architects pulled out last month. City officials released the new designs in advance of the October 9th meeting of the design review board. The board has say over any construction that's near Lexington's historic courthouse. The previous design was narrowly approved in August, with the reservation that updates had to be made to the apartment building that will face Main Street. It's planned to house about 60 one-bedroom and 40 two-bedroom apartments. The new design shows features the review board requested, which are mostly aesthetic. It also includes details of a retail space planned at the building's street level. At its next meeting, the board plans to consider a redesign to another downtown building, also owned by the Webb Companies. That building is on the corner of Main and Limestone, and currently houses Taste of Thai and Sam's Hotdogs. It's slated to be revamped to include a corner entrance.

October 12

Friends and former business partners in the original Chase Tap Room are now operating bars across the street from each other at the corner of Third and Jefferson. Chris Heflin and Robert Garrison opened the Chase Tap Room in Victorian Square back in the summer of 2008. The bar was forced to relocate this summer to make room for the new downtown Saul Good restaurant. The new Chase Tap Room, owned by Heflin is located directly across the street from the Green Lantern that was purchased this summer by Garrison. Garrison affectionately calls the green Lantern a dive bar. He also bought the building the bar is located in, meaning that this is the first time the bar and its location have been owned by the same person. Garrison says that justifies much-needed improvements to the bar, including patching holes in the floor, adding bar tops, and installing a working air conditioner. Across the street in the new Chase Tap Room location, the early stages of renovations are taking place. Heflin says he plans to add a micro-brewery by winter. The bar will serve that beer and other select craft beers. It will also feature multiple beer gardens. The bar is currently open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Kentucky-One Health has named Joseph Gilene as president of Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He'll assume leadership on October 28. He's taking over from John Smithhisler who has other duties in addition to serving as president. Gilene will report to Smithhisler, who will continue as leader of the central and eastern markets for Kentucky-One. Gilene most recently served as regional vice president

for the hospital management organization Quorum Health Resources, located in Charlotte.

October 13

The latest design for the CentrepoinTE block was approved after a tie-breaking vote by the courthouse area design review board. Two of the board members voted to block the new designs. Architect Graham Pohl and UK architectural professor Martin Summers tried to deny approval to the design for the long-awaited project in the center of downtown Lexington. The designs have been altered since the group's August meeting when they were approved by a 3-2 vote. Developer Dudley Webb said there is still time to make changes to the four-building block before construction starts. Above-ground construction will start after a three-story, 700-space underground parking garage is built. The garage will act as the block's foundation. Webb said a ceremonial groundbreaking will be held in the last week of October. Actual construction will begin in the first week of November.

Advanced placement classes, also known as AP classes, are seeing a boost in enrollment. An initiative has contributed to major gains in qualifying scores and better performance in college, according to a recent review of the program. In its first five years, Advance-Kentucky has grown to support the efforts of more than 600 AP teachers among 88 public high schools from 67 districts. 65,000 math, science, and English students were enrolled through that time. According to the review, schools in which Advance-Kentucky was in place have experienced more than 400 percent gains on average in the number of qualifying scores students received on AP tests.

October 19

Lexington is one of ten local governments nationwide chosen to be part of the 2014 Code for America program. The program teams up local governments with civic-minded technology experts to improve government service. The winners were announced at the Code for America summit in San Francisco this week, along with the 31 fellows who will work with them. Three fellows will work full time with the Lexington government over the next year. They'll explore new approaches to local challenges by building computer applications to engage the community and collaborate with other local governments. Over the past 3 years, the fellowship program has produced more than 75 web apps in collaboration with 20 municipal governments. Other cities chosen for this year include Atlanta, Denver, San Antonio, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, among others.

Eastern Kentucky legislators are fighting to direct more coal tax revenue back to the counties that produce it, even as that amount declines. According to the office of the state budget director, in September, the state collected a total of \$17.9 million in coal severance taxes. While that is only a 20 percent decline from this time last year, it's a 54 percent decline from September 2011. House Speaker Greg Stumbo says he will work to protect coal counties in the budget process. Even as a debate rages over whether counties that don't produce coal should get part of the severance money.

October 20

The University of Kentucky has unveiled the architectural plans for the \$65 million expansion and renovation to the Gatton College of Business and Economics. The new design is funded entirely through private philanthropy. It expands the footprint of the existing building by 40 percent, which will enable growth in Gatton's enrollment from 2,800 students to 4,000. The improved facility will include a 500 seat auditorium to accommodate large classes, lectures, and special events. The new design also features a finance learning center equipped to simulate a real trading environment. It will have digital displays feeding real-time financial and market information. A behavioral research lab will offer students and faculty a controlled environment which can be configured to their research needs. It will have a computer room, retail area, and behavioral viewing station. The building will also house more than 40 break-out rooms to facilitate student collaboration, and 20 new classrooms of varying sizes.

A Lexington tech start-up called So-Jo Studios is using Facebook check-ins and likes to fund charities around the world. Since it launched a Facebook game in 2011, So-Jo has donated more than \$600,000 to multiple non-profits. Earlier this year, it unveiled a new model that helps boost local business' social media traffic. There are 28 local companies working with So-Jo. Most of them are coffee shops. The businesses pay a small flat fee to So-Jo for every check-in at their business. The check-ins appear on electronic displays in the business. More than half of the fees end up as charitable donations by So-Jo. For more on the company, read the November edition of Business Lexington, available at the end of the week.

October 26

According to the Lexmark CEO, the company has nearly closed the door on its inkjet printer history. CEO Paul Rooke told Business

Lexington this week that the company is still experiencing lingering effects of shuttering its consumer-aimed inkjet printer division. But he also said the end is in sight for its impact on the bottom line. The inkjet division's assets were sold in April for \$100 million. Rooke said that by 2015, inkjets will be only a very small part of what the company does. The company's exit from the consumer inkjet arena brought down its third quarter earnings by 50 cents per share. That rounded its earning to 45 cents profit per share.

The Athenian Grill food truck now has a brick and mortar home. The restaurant opened a permanent location on South Ashland Avenue in Chevy Chase. Earlier this summer, the restaurant's owner and chef Ilias Pappas launched a successful campaign on Kickstarter to raise funds. The project had a goal of \$15,000, and they ended up taking in more than \$18,000 to help open the new restaurant doors. Pappas is a native of Greece and opened the popular food truck last fall. The renovated building includes a completely reworked interior and patio.

October 27

The Good Giving Guide is launching its third campaign with a goal to raise one million dollars for local non-profits. The campaign will raise money for a hundred and eight area non-profits over this November and January. The Good Giving Guide is a joint fundraising project from the Bluegrass Community Foundation and Business Lexington's parent company, Smiley Pete Publishing. In its first year, they doubled their initial goal of raising \$100,000 and their second campaign last year brought in nearly half a million. This year, the fundraising is open to all of the counties surrounding Lexington. That's brought in dozens of additional non-profits. The campaign kicks off on November 1. Information is available at goodgivingguide.net. Copies of the Good Giving Guide will be in the November 1 edition of Lexington Herald Leader, the November editions of the Chevy Chaser and Southsider magazines, and the December edition of Business Lexington.

The Roeding Insurance Group has merged with the Houchens Insurance Group, which is a regional and international insurance broker based in Bowling Green. That group includes Van Meter Insurance, which also has a Lexington office. The Roeding Group will retain its name, current management structure, and employees after joining the Houchens Insurance Group.

November 2

Lex-Arts is using its upcoming change of leadership as a chance to take stock of its organization. Lex-Arts president and CEO Jim Clark is preparing to resign effective, June 30th. The board chair John Long says it's an opportunity to make sure the arts funding organization is headed in the right direction. Long says the board won't rush into a search to find Clark's replacement. He says they will take the next few months to consider the qualities they want in Lex-Arts' new leader. Lex-Arts also plans to bring its partner organizations into the processes. Lex-Arts annually raises around \$1 million for numerous art organizations and projects in Lexington.

Alltech is adding events and activities to this year's annual National Horse Show. In an effort to bring more Lexingtonians to the Kentucky Horse Park, Alltech has created a festival they're calling the Kentucky Gathering. Events range from family-themed carnival attractions to a craft beer and bourbon fest. In addition to the events at the Horse Park itself, Alltech also launched Dine Lexington. It's a restaurant week that runs through Sunday. Participating restaurants have a fixed price menu costing \$25 that feature area cuisine. For more on all the events, visit kentuckygathering.com

November 3

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has released a report detailing ways eastern Kentucky can become a destination for vacations. The report shows it will need long-term commitments from the private and public sectors to develop the type of attractions that bring in tourists from surrounding states. The recent study from the Kentucky Chamber Foundation states that the region's scenery, bluegrass music, Kentucky bourbon, local arts and crafts, outdoor recreation activities, shopping, and dining options could be a draw from people from Ohio, Tennessee, and surrounding states. The Kentucky Chamber looked at eastern Kentucky's tourism potential because of the decline in the region's coal jobs. Recent board leadership at the chamber has included two eastern Kentucky natives. AECOM, an international consulting firm that specializes in economic analysis was commissioned to conduct the study earlier this year. The full report is available on the chamber's website.

A proposed mixed use development in Lexington is getting some tax incentives. The Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority gave preliminary approval to the proposed development known as The Summit.

It's slated for construction at the corner of Man O' War and Nicholasville Road. The proposed 60 acre development is seeking tax increment financing that will allow the developers to capture local and state tax revenues above what is currently being generated. They can use that to reimburse themselves for certain expenses incurred during development. Bayer Properties is the developer, based out of Birmingham, Alabama. They're seeking a twenty year window in which it can collect the money to pay off work on the project that gets deemed public infrastructure.

November 9 Lexington is looking to private developers to renovate city-owned buildings according to Mayor Jim Gray. That includes the government center, which originally opened as a hotel in 1920. The city has issued a request for developers to submit plans that would allow Lexington to build a new city hall without using taxpayer money. He wants to construct the new city hall on top of the transit parking garage on High Street and free up current buildings for private development and street-level retail.

Racehorses who ran in last weekend's breeders cup piqued the interest of buyers this week. Sales at the Fasig-Tipton November auction finished firmly ahead of last year's results. Receipts reached nearly \$74 million in total while the median price increased 32 percent from last year. 24 horses brought \$1 million dollars or more. Only 15 fetched that price last year. The five year old mare "Mizdirection" fetched a \$2.7 million price tag just 3 days after standing in the winner's circle after the Breeder's Cup turf sprint. The five year old mare had winnings of \$1.7 million in her time on the track, but she's set to mother foals from now on.

November 10 The Bluegrass Domestic Violence Center has changed its name to Greenhouse 17. The program began as a safe place for victims of domestic violence, but it has blossomed into a well-rounded opportunity for victims to learn skills in community agriculture, which its leader says is reflected in the new name. The eight year old organization says it partly symbolizes the growth of their farm where they grow crops to supply the program's kitchen and sell through the ACSA. The 17 refers to the number of counties served by the program. Greenhouse 17 executive director Darlene Thomas said the organization felt it was time for the program's participants to be able to move on from their experiences of violence.

This March, the people of Eastern Kentucky will only have to travel to Pikeville to start their journey further away. Appalachian air announced it will provide daily flights from Pike County Regional Airport. The flights will be direct to Nashville International, where travelers can catch connecting flights. The service will use twin-turbo propeller planes when it starts on March 3.

November 16 Commerce Lexington embarked on its fifth annual regional bus tour around Kentucky this week. There were 43 businesses and community leaders on board, bound for cities like Bowling Green, Paducah, and Fort Campbell. Previous trips have visited eastern Kentucky, including an overnight trip to Somerset and another that stopped in Ashland. This year's trip exposed Lexingtonians to work ongoing at Western Kentucky University. They also explored life on the base of Fort Campbell and got a peek at the Corvette Museum. Participants ranged from bank presidents and attorneys to economic development types and non-profit heads. The trip wrapped up late Friday.

Shorty's is coming back to life after closing its doors in September. Bob Estes has bought the grocery business and says he plans to re-open the store by the end of the year. Estes also owns Parlay Social, a bar and music venue just down Short Street from the grocery. Estes told Business Lexington he is adding seating in the former wine shop portion of the store. He wants to offer indoor seating to customers at the market's popular lunch counter. Estes is also checking with his fellow area business owners to find out what they might want in stock for a quick trip. Estes also said he is hoping to be able to carry more Kentucky Proud products and goods sold by farmer's market vendors.

November 17 UK is partnering with the State Department of Energy Development and Duke Energy to turn pollutants into biofuel power. The project takes carbon dioxide fumes from a smoke stack at a coal-fired power plant in Boone County and feeds the pollutants to pond scum. The result is used to make things including biofuel, fertilizer, animal feed, and the omega 3 fatty acids commonly used in pharmaceutical fish oil. In 2008, the department tasked UK with developing technologies to help mitigate carbon dioxide emissions. This biomass project is a part of that goal.

The Lexington Farmer's market will be out in the open this winter. For the past dozen years, the market has moved indoors to Victorian Square when the cold weather hits. But this winter, the farmer's market will stay open at the Fifth Third Bank Pavilion in Cheapside. The farmer's market executive director Jeff Dabbelt says keeping the market outdoors enhances its visibility and overall awareness about the products it offers. The market will run from 8:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. every Saturday through the end of March, before resuming its usual growing season hours.

November 23 West Sixth Brewing is rolling out a new look for its limited release brews. The brewery is starting a new process to wrap blank cans for small batches, rather than ordering labeled cans by the truckload. The first new beer to be canned by West Sixth is a Christmas ale. That's set to be released the week after Thanksgiving. It'll be limited to 2,500 six-packs as West Sixth's first foray into canning limited edition beers. The beer maker had been prevented from canning smaller releases because it had to order around 200,000 cans at a time. West Sixth co-owner Ben Self says the company will can "fun smaller batches" like the Christmas ale using a shrink wrapping process. Cans will still be recyclable which is a point made on the inaugural Christmas wrap.

Kentucky Space LLC has successfully seen a satellite launched into orbit. The private non-profit enterprise focuses on entrepreneurial, educational, and commercial space products. It's Kentucky-Sat-Two satellite launched from the NASA facility at Wallops Island in Virginia on Tuesday night. Ground operation stations have reported receiving data from the satellite indicating its systems are functioning normally. Kentucky-Sat-Two is a three pound cubesat class satellite. Its primary mission involves a technical demonstration of a stellar gyroscope. That will be used to help determine spacecraft dynamics. This spacecraft was designed and built exclusively in the commonwealth by Kentucky Space, along with its partners at Morehead State and UK. Students made up the core of the spacecraft design and build team and many of them were on hand for the launch.

November 24 Awesome Inc was awarded more than \$37,000 dollars for a new fellowship program. The local business incubator was given the grant by the cabinet for economic development's office of entrepreneurship through Commerce Lexington. The Awesome Fellowship Program will

help local start-up companies get off the ground. Awesome Inc founder Brian Rainey said the funds will meet many needs including salaries for staff, mentorships, and legal fees. The award was granted during global entrepreneurship week. The Lexington office of the Kentucky Innovation Network teamed up with other local business development groups to host events during the week. They offered advice on start-up options, finances, branding, and social media, all aimed at assisting potential entrepreneurs.

Four of central Kentucky's S and S Tire and Auto Service centers have been purchased by Monroe Muffler Brake Inc. The company is based out of Rochester, New York. The sale of the S and S locations in Millpond, Hamburg, Eastland, and Georgetown leaves four under local ownership. The locations purchased by Monroe will all operate under the name of Ken Towery Tire and Auto Center. They already have a strong presence in the Lexington market. Monroe purchased Ken Towery in December of last year. At its height, S and S tire had 13 locations around Kentucky.

November 30

The mayors of Lexington and Louisville are focusing on how to keep the momentum going from the Bluegrass Economic Advancement Movement. Two years of work has produced a 60 page report from mayors Jim Gray and Greg Fischer, along with a board made of education, labor, and business leaders. He says the project is about setting goals and strategies and advocating for the super-region model that can help the 22-county region become a hub for advanced manufacturing. The report also identifies the need to narrow the skills gap in the I-64 corridor to attract manufacturing jobs. Fischer told Biz Lex that industry leaders "are working toward those goals" with different organizations, such as serving on the board of the Jefferson Community and Technical College.

A recent spark in the popularity of e-cigarettes is causing concern for some tobacco growers in the Commonwealth. Traditional cigarettes use a blend that includes the higher quality burley tobacco, which is grown more in Kentucky than any other state. E-cigarette users get their nicotine without the expensive crop. The e-cigarette is still a fraction of the market, and could be hampered by FDA regulations. But local farmers fear the investment large tobacco companies are making in the technology. Some industry analysts predict e-cigarettes will rake in as much as \$2 billion this year.

December 1 The UK College of Agriculture, Food, and Environment is about to get its first female dean. Pending approval by the board of trustees, on January 1, associate dean Nancy Cox will take the top spot. Cox has been in her current position since 2001 when she came to UK from Mississippi State. Cox is widely regarded as a leader in the field, serving on several national policy boards and organizations. She also has close ties to both civic and agricultural leaders throughout Kentucky, which supported her candidacy for dean, according to a release from the University. Cox will replace Scott Smith, who has led the college since 2001. He plans to return to the faculty, where he has been a member for 35 years.

Lex-mark International is spending a lot of money on its image as more than just an ink and paper company. This year, the Lexington-based company spent more than \$200 million acquiring businesses that its chairman and CEO Paul Rooke hopes will keep them relevant in the future. Four of the five companies Lexmark purchased this year are reporting to the Lexmark subsidiary Perceptive Software, which is based in Kansas City. Perceptive is getting a new building to house its 1,000 employees, but Rooke says that's not a decrease of importance in Lexmark's operations in Kentucky. He told Biz Lex that Lexington is the company's headquarters and he sees it staying that way.

December 7 The Lexington Convention and Visitor's Bureau will have a new name starting next year. They're re-branding themselves "Visit-Lex", which has been their website address for some time. The group hired the firm BLDG based out of Covington to assist in their rebirth. "VisitLex" says the new name and logo represent the history and tradition of Lexington, while sharing the diversity, prosperity, and all-embracing attitude of the community. The new logo features the blue horse which is meant to represent the legendary race-horse Lexington.

The owners of Table Three Ten have started the first phase of their new venture on the corner of Walton and National. The owners hoped to open National Provisions as a bakery, restaurant, wine shop, and beer garden, but plans changed to go ahead first with the French style bakery and high-end coffee café, which opened this week. The plan is to open the wine shop and beer garden in a couple of months and the

restaurant by the spring. The whole building should be operational at some point next year.

December 8

Urban-county council member Kevin Stinnett has announced he won't run for a sixth term representing the sixth district. Instead, he says he plans to seek election to an at-large council seat. Stinnett is eligible to run for one more two-year term in the sixth district before he would be term-limited, but that would prevent him from running for an at-large seat, since those are four year terms. There will be two open at-large seats in the 2014 race. Vice mayor Linda Gorton announced last month she will not run again and current at-large council member Chuch Elligner has reached his term limits. The third seat currently belongs to Steve Kay, who is in his first term on the council, filling the spot vacated by Jim Gray after his successful campaign for mayor.

National College has been ordered to pay a civil penalty of \$1,000 per day until the college responds to a subpoena from the Kentucky attorney general. The Franklin circuit court dated the penalty back to July 31, fining them more than \$120,000 to date. The action follows nearly three years of litigation surrounding an investigation of for-profit colleges under the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act. In addition, the court assessed a \$10,000 penalty against National College's attorneys. The court noted they have never before sanctioned an attorney but, quote: "The litigation tactics engaged in by National's counsel in this case have crossed the line from zealous advocacy into obstruction, delay, harassment, and an unwarranted vendetta against the Attorney General". Litigation is pending in Fayette circuit court after the attorney general filed suit against National College alleging that they violated the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act. The court alleges that National violated the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act by posting false job placement rates for National graduates on its website.

December 14

The state's agriculture economy is set to break a record this year. Projections from the UK College of Agriculture say that cash receipts could reach or exceed \$6 billion in 2013. The group announced its numbers during the Kentucky Farm Bureau's annual conference. The surge was brought on by strong poultry, equine in cattle markets and big crop production numbers. The numbers are up significantly from last year's \$5.29 billion total, despite a steep drop in crop prices. The yield from the record growing season is to thank for this year's totals.

Clark county is looking to capitalize on the success of the Kentucky bourbon trail with the launch of its own beer cheese trail. Beer cheese is said to be native to the county. Five restaurants with their own original recipes have inaugurated the trail. Like the bourbon trail, the beer cheese trail offers a t-shirt to visitors who collect stamps at each stop. The owner of J.K.'s Forest Grove says the restaurant uses an employee's secret family recipe, including an ingredient that most people would never think to put in beer cheese. For more on the trail, including where to find all five locations, see the new edition of Business Lexington.

December 15 Bardstown Town and Country Bank and Trust Co. announced it's no longer under a consent order from both a federal and state institution. Since entering into the consent order, Town and Country's board of directors and leadership team have made numerous changes to improve the bank's operations and risk management. The bank realigned its lending policies and enhanced credit monitoring. It also put new control processes in place as it worked to resolve problem loans. The bank's management and board have worked closely with regulators to address its challenges. The bank has posted earnings every quarter in 2013. Troubled loans still remain in its portfolio, but they're maintaining a loan loss reserve of five percent. Its current president Linda Rumpke formerly headed Chase's operations in Lexington, and served as finance commissioner during former mayor Jim Newberry's administration.

Kentucky could soon lose a substantial amount of its annual portion of tobacco settlement funds. In September, an arbitration board ruled that Kentucky and five other states were non-diligent in requiring escrow payments. In addition to aiding farmers across the commonwealth, the ag development funds have helped the Kentucky Proud program. That program helps consumers find products made within the state. In 2013, the state received more than \$100 million, and an anticipated \$90 million was expected in 2014. It's yet to be determined how much of that could be lost. Kentucky officials say the state was diligent in efforts to comply and the ruling is under appeal. A decision is not likely to come until spring.

December 21 In March of 2012, a tornado devastated the city of West Liberty, Kentucky. Nearly two years later, Morgan county's largest bank is

still working out of temporary offices. The bank's president Howard Elam says the storm brought a lot of changes to the bank as local insurance claims resulted in loans being paid off and customers making extra deposits. That caused the bank's assets to balloon at the same time it started to rebuild. It only missed a half a day of business after the storm. The new edition of Business Lexington looks at the city still recovering from that tornado that killed six people.

Local businesses that want to expand their exports can now apply for grants in the bluegrass. Up to \$4,500 is available from the Bluegrass Economic Advancement Movement. JP Morgan Chase is offering a \$200,000 gift. Businesses that meet certain requirements can apply through a partnership between Lexington and Louisville called "Beam". It's focused on expanding the role played by advanced manufacturing in the region. It's on a mission to increase exports by 50 percent by the end of 2016. Beam will work with businesses to reimburse them for expenses spent on earning new markets for their products. For more on the grant program and how to apply visit lexingtonky.gov/beam.

December 22

Early next year, there will be leadership in place to oversee the newly-created Million Dollar Lexington Jobs Fund. The fund will bring new companies to the city and help existing companies grow. The mayor's office says research-based companies will find a large talent pool here because Lexington is a university town. The city's low cost of living is also a benefit to employers. Mayor Jim Gray will appoint a board to be in charge of the fund. While it will distribute the money, all loans and grants must be approved by city council. Businesses must provide evidence of potential commercial success, according to the ordinance passed by the council this month. One way of proving that is by showing they have funding through several federal research and technology programs.

The University of Kentucky announced it's been awarded a grant from the National Institutes of Health. It's one of the largest grants in the university's history. According to the university, the \$11.3 million grant will help study obesity and cardiovascular disease in the state. It will also allow UK to grow the next generation of faculty through a mentorship program. The upcoming research will include a variety of studies from cellular research in labs to bedside research with pediatric and adult patients.

BULLETIN BOARD

On-screen announcements of Community Organizations, Government Offices, Churches, School Events, and Fundraisers inviting the public to help raise funds for a charitable cause. These announcements air Monday-Friday during the 12:30-1:00 pm newscasts.

TOUR GROUPS

The following is a list of groups visiting the facilities of WKYT during FOURTH QUARTER 2013. Groups are given an overall tour of WKYT's studios, newsroom, offices; with an informative dialogue of the equipment, job opportunities, and meeting the on-air personalities.

October 15	Cub Scout Pack 40, Den 10
October 15	Girl Scout Troop
October 22	Cub Scout Pack
October 30	Trapp Elementary & Pilot View Elementary 5th Grade
November 1	Rosedale Church Senior group
November 4	Cub Scout group
November 7	Berea College Journalism class
November 12	Tiger Cub Pack 401
November 21	Tiger Cub group from Georgetown and also Tiger Cub group from Athens-Chilesburg Elementary
November 25	Tiger Cub group
December 2	Tiger Cub group
December 9	2x Tiger Cub groups
December 17	Boyle County High School

COMMUNITY ISSUES COVERED DURING OUR LOCAL NEWSCASTS DURING FOURTH QUARTER 2013

The following community issues (30 seconds to 1:30 minutes in length) aired during the following newscasts on WKYT during FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

October 1 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 1 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 1 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 1 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 1 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 1 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 1 4:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 1 6:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 1 6:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 1 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 1 11:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 2 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 2 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 2 5:00 am	Economy – Gas Prices
October 2 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 2 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 2 12:30 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 2 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 2 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 2 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 3 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 3 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 3 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 3 10:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 3 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 3 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 3 4:00 pm	Economy – Mortgage Rates
October 4 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 4 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 4 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown

October 4 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 4 4:00 pm	Economy – Dairy Prices
October 4 5:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 4 6:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 5 6:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 5 7:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 5 6:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 5 6:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 5 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 5 11:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 6 8:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 6 8:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 6 6:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 6 6:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 6 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 7 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 7 5:00 am	Economy – Gas Prices
October 7 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 7 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 7 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 7 4:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 7 5:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 7 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 8 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 8 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 8 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 8 4:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 8 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 8 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 9 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 9 5:00 am	Economy – Natural Gas Prices
October 9 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 9 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 9 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 9 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 10 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown

October 10 6:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 10 6:00 am	Government – Food Stamp Program
October 10 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 10 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 10 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 10 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
October 10 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 10 11:00 pm	Government – Kentucky Health Insurance Program
October 11 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 11 5:00 am	Government – Kentucky Health Insurance Program
October 11 10:00 am	Government – Kentucky Health Insurance Program
October 11 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 11 12:00 pm	Government – Kentucky Health Insurance Program
October 11 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 11 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 12 7:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 12 6:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 12 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 13 6:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 13 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 13 11:00 pm	Government – Food Stamp Program
October 14 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 14 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 14 12:00 pm	Economy – Debt Ceiling
October 14 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 14 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 14 5:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 14 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 15 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 15 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 15 12:00 pm	Economy – Debt Ceiling
October 15 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 15 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 16 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 16 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 16 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown

October 16 4:00 pm	Economy – Debt Ceiling
October 16 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 16 6:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 16 11:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 17 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 17 10:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 17 12:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 17 4:00 pm	Government – Government Shutdown
October 17 5:00 am	Government – Government Shutdown
October 21 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 21 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 21 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 21 4:00 pm	Economy – Housing Market
October 22 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 22 6:00 am	Economy – Corn Prices
October 22 12:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
October 22 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 22 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
October 23 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 23 5:00 am	Economy – College Tuition Prices
October 23 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 23 4:00 pm	Economy – College Tuition Prices
October 23 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 24 5:00 am	Government – Immigration Reform
October 24 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 24 12:00 pm	Government – Immigration Reform
October 24 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 24 5:00 pm	U.S. Crime Rates
October 25 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
October 28 6:00 am	Economy – Food Stamps
October 28 12:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
October 28 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 28 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Factory Production
October 28 4:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
October 28 4:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
October 29 4:00 pm	Economy – Housing Market

October 31 5:00 am	Economy – Food Stamps
October 31 12:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
October 31 4:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
November 1 5:00 am	Economy – Food Stamps
November 1 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 1 12:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
November 1 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 1 4:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
November 1 11:00 pm	Economy – Food Stamps
November 2 7:00 am	Economy – Food Stamps
November 4 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 4 10:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 4 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 4 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
November 4 4:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
November 4 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 5 6:00 am	Economy – Childcare Costs
November 5 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 5 4:00 pm	Economy – Home Prices
November 5 4:00 pm	Economy – Childcare Costs
November 6 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 7 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 7 11:00 pm	Government – Workplace Discrimination Bill
November 8 5:00 am	Government – Workplace Discrimination Bill
November 8 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Jobs Report
November 11 5:00 am	Economy – Gas Prices
November 11 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
November 12 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 12 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 12 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 13 5:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 14 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 14 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 14 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 14 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
November 14 11:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act

November 15 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 15 6:00 am	Economy – Thanksgiving Dinner Costs
November 15 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 15 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 15 4:00 pm	Economy – Thanksgiving Dinner Costs
November 18 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 20 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 20 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 25 5:00 am	Economy – Gas Prices
November 25 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
November 26 4:00 pm	Economy – Milk Prices
November 26 4:00 pm	Economy – Thanksgiving Meal Prices
November 27 4:00 pm	Government – Healthcare Law
November 28 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 28 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
November 29 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 2 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 2 6:00 am	U.S. Terrorist Threat Levels
December 2 10:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 2 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 2 5:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 3 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 3 6:00 am	Economy – Online Taxes
December 3 10:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 3 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 3 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 3 5:00 pm	Economy – Minimum Wage Rate
December 4 6:00 am	Economy – Jobless Benefits
December 5 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 5 5:00 am	U.S. Pregnancy Rates
December 5 6:00 am	Economy – U.S. Student Loan Debt
December 5 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 5 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 5 4:00 pm	Economy – Economic Growth
December 5 4:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Student Loan Debt
December 5 4:00 pm	Economy – Mortgage Rates

December 6 5:00 am	U.S. Birth Rates
December 6 5:00 am	Economy – Kentucky Unemployment Rate
December 6 12:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 6 12:00 pm	Economy – Kentucky Unemployment Rate
December 6 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 9 5:00 am	Economy – Gas Prices
December 9 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 11 6:00 am	Economy – U.S. Job Openings
December 11 5:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 12 5:00 am	Economy – Jobless Benefits
December 12 5:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 12 6:00 am	Economy – Foreclosure Rates
December 12 10:00 am	Economy – Jobless Benefits
December 12 10:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 12 12:00 pm	Economy – Jobless Benefits
December 12 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 12 4:00 pm	Lexington Homicide Rate
December 12 4:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 12 4:00 pm	Economy – Jobless Benefits
December 12 4:00 pm	Economy – Foreclosure Rates
December 13 5:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 13 10:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 13 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 13 4:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 15 8:00 am	Government – Immigration Reform
December 16 5:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 16 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 16 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 16 4:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 17 5:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 17 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 17 4:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 17 4:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Consumer Spending
December 18 5:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 18 10:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 18 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices

December 18 5:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 18 4:00 pm	Economy – Mortgage Rates
December 18 5:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 19 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 19 12:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 19 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 19 4:00 pm	Economy – Housing Market
December 19 5:00 pm	Economy – Kentucky Gas Tax
December 19 11:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 20 5:00 am	Economy – Gas Prices
December 20 6:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 20 6:00 am	Economy – Kentucky Gas Tax
December 20 6:00 am	Economy – Kentucky Economy
December 20 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 20 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 20 4:00 pm	Economy – Debt Ceiling
December 20 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 20 5:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 23 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 23 10:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 23 12:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 23 5:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 24 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 24 12:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 24 4:00 pm	Economy – Gas Prices
December 24 11:00 pm	Economy – Postal Service Rates
December 25 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 25 5:00 am	Economy – Postal Service Rates
December 26 12:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 26 4:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Rate
December 27 5:00 am	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 27 5:00 am	Economy – Kentucky Unemployment Rate
December 27 12:00 pm	Economy – Kentucky Unemployment Rate
December 27 12:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Benefits
December 27 12:00 pm	Economy – U.S. Budget
December 27 5:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Benefits

December 28 6:00 am	Economy – Unemployment Benefits
December 28 6:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Benefits
December 28 11:00 pm	Economy – Unemployment Benefits
December 29 8:00 am	Economy – Unemployment Benefits
December 30 5:00 am	Economy – Minimum Wage Rate
December 30 5:00 am	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 30 12:00 pm	Economy – Minimum Wage Rate
December 30 4:00 pm	Government – Affordable Care Act
December 30 4:00 pm	Economy – Minimum Wage Rate

COMMUNITY LEADER INTERVIEWS

The following community leaders and members of the community were asked what they consider through their business, or personally, an issue in our community, so that we as the media can address them on our newscasts. The following community leaders participated during FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>ISSUE</u>
Suellen Brill	Christian Care Community	Health care
Janet Gilligan	UK Healthcare	Nutrition – sugar
Becky Brown	Mary Queen School	Education
Melissa Courtney	Womankind Midwives	Women’s health
Courtney Feltner	Cardinal Hill	Health and well-being
Bill Luckey	Lindsey Wilson College	Higher education
Jeanette Rowlett	KY Guild of Artists	Keeping fine arts and crafts in the forefront in our Commonwealth
Jason Lindsey	Hooked on Science	Education
Sara Spragens	Autism Society of the Bluegrass	Autism support and education for families and professionals affected by autism
Kathleen Magsam	Locust Trace	Education
Deanna Dillender	Kiwanis Club of Lexington	Helping impoverished kids
Ralph Quillim	Tour de Paris	Shop local
Susanna Thomas	Maker’s Mark Secretariat Center	Thoroughbred aftercare
Tim Buckingham	Kentuckians for the Commonwealth	Democracy, civic engagement, restoration of voting rights to former felons
Erika Music	Dermatology Consultants	Healthcare and reform
Mark York	Keep Lexington Beautiful	Relocating waste and litter, increasing recycling, and beautifying Lexington

Ashley McDonald	Clark Co Firefighters Assoc.	How the public responds to safety advice from fire departments
Cally Edwards	American Red Cross	Preparedness and community resilience
Kelly Karbowicz	Lexington Art League	Supporting local artists
Stewart Perry	ADA	Diabetes
Corissa Phillips	Green House 17	Intimate partner violence
Norbe Risco	KY Ballet Theatre	Lack of professional art
Morgan Hamilton	Green Bean Delivery	Organic farming, sustainability, local food community
Michael Robinson	Total Grace	Youth gun violence
Augusta Julian	BCTC	Education, diversity, environment
Sherri Hannan	Kentucky Children's Hosp.	Injury prevention – childhood
Thomas Young	Christmas in Mayberry	Term limits for elected officials
Elias Gross	Lexington Philharmonic	Preservation of orchestral music in the community of music education
Jennie Leavell	Friends of KY Theatre	Overgrowth, preservation
Teresa Isaac	Former Mayor	Veterans
John Blackburn	Blackburn Architecture	Health and safety of horses
James Shires	DSVP	Senior citizens, veterans
Dennis Bruemmer	University of Kentucky	Eating healthy, obesity, heart disease
Leslie Fannin	St. Joseph Foundation	Health and wellness
Lee Ellen Martin	Explorium	Children's education
Roman Power	Alltech Inc.	Health
Neil Chethik	Carnegie Center	Literacy
Jon Wilson-Hartgrove	Random House	Homelessness
Jay McChord	Author	Health and wellness
Carol Siler	Women Leading Kentucky	Business and leadership opportunities for women and young professionals
Sheila Kenny	Lexington Center	Arts and entertainment
Sally Billings	Her Knight Dance Inc.	Fatherhood
Ashley Brauer	Galt House Hotel	Family entertainment
Kris Olson	Kentuckians Chorus	Education, especially arts and music education
Pat Ham	KHAKY	Raising awareness of chronic kidney disease and the need for more living donors
Elias Gross	Lexington Philharmonic	Music education
Aften Locken	BerryFox Productions	Promoting the state of Kentucky internationally through film
Klint Arnold	Starbucks Coffee	Supporting local non-profits and giving back to Lexington and central Kentucky

Michael Pozun	Lexington Motorsports	Child safety in our products
Cassie Slone	The Foster Care Council	Lack of funding available for foster children
Lynn Wettach	Lexington Art Show	The arts
Daniel Stinnett	Baptist Health Lexington	Diabetes and diabetes management (nutrition)
Miles Meehan	Stage Right Acting	Breaking barriers and bridging gaps in the fractured theatre community
Brooke Hudspeth	Kroger Pharmacy/ADA	Diabetes
Sharla Hill	Dry Art Blow Bar & Salon	Community involvement and growth
Becky Alley	Lexington Art League	Contemporary visual art, community inspiration
Tay Henderson	The Lighthouse	Poor and homeless population
Laura White-Brown	UK Extension	Healthy living
Kimberly Wade	Cinderella's Closet	Underprivileged high school girls able to go to prom, their self-esteem
Shelly Ginter	The Nest	Early childhood education, prevention of child abuse
Lauren Hendren	Animal Care Clinic	Pets and pet health
Chassity Neckers	International Book Project	Illiteracy and access to educational tools
Mark Rosco	AVOL	HIV/Aids
Earl Washington	Foster in Goodwill	Aging out foster youth having a resource
Teresa Gevedon	UK	Health and the heart
Joe Best	Lexington Fire Department	Winter fire safety
Kathryn Stocks	WROCK	To empower and inspire a diversity of women in public office, republican candidates
Lealon Drury	River of Life Ministries	Health issues, community events
Elias Gross	Lexington Philharmonic	Music education and arts accessibility
Danielle Palmer	Alltech	Business development
Pam Calvert	Plan Ahead Events	Growth of downtown Lexington
Chauncey Morten	Anthony/Eunice Beatty Found.	Helping the youth of Lexington
Norbe Risco	Kentucky Ballet Theatre	Community support of the arts
Kathy Beanchi	Harlan 20/20	Raising funds for unemployed coal miners
Jeff Johnson	Lexington Singers	Arts advocacy
Melissa Powell	Willows at Hamburg	Need for more senior/memory care awareness
Lynn Pickett	Lex Diagnostic Imaging	Education, patient rights
Peggy Queen	Peggy's Gifts	Uncertainty of new healthcare
Dan Mitchell	JoyRich Healthcare	Providing free flu shots for those in need
Summer Gortney	KHEAA	Informing students about the importance of completing financial aid forms early, and the assistance available to help do so

Lindsay Bruner	Whole Foods Market	Healthy, clean eating, meeting people where they are in a quest for healthier lifestyle, local issues, environment
Esther Moberly	LFUCG Waste Mgt.	Recycling and waste reduction

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

WKYT's Management and Staff are encouraged to actively participate and belong to local, regional, state, and national organizations; whether social, civic, or professional. The following is a list of personnel and the community organizations to which they belong:

Barbara Bailey – News Anchor

Member – Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass
 Member – Kidney Foundation of Central Kentucky
 Member – Center for Women, Children, and Families
 Advisory Board – Ronald McDonald House
 Sustaining Member – Junior League of Lexington
 Member – Central Kentucky Youth Salute
 Member – Bluegrass Tomorrow
 Co-Chair – Fayette County Bowl for Kid's Sake
 Steering Committee – Blanton Forest
 Member – Character Council of Central Kentucky
 Board Member – Divine Providence Way House
 Member – Telecommunications Advisory Committee/LFUCG
 Board of Directors – Alzheimer's
 Member – Mayor's Committee on Senior Services
 Advisor – UK's Chi Omega Sorority
 Co-Chair of Mother's Club – Delta Tau Delta
 Advisory Committee – St. Joseph Hospital

Dave Baker – Anchor-Sports Marketing Consultant

Tournament Committee – Children's Charities of the Bluegrass
 Board of Directors – Larry Gilbert Foundation
 Member – Southland Christian Church

Bill Bryant – News Anchor

Member – Eastern Kentucky University Distinguished Alumni

Member – Stonegate Neighborhood Association Executive Committee

Chairman – University of Cumberland’s Communications Council

Trustee – Commerce Lexington

Member – Bill Woods Downtown Williamsburg Park Committee

Member – Whitley County Historical Society

Contributor – Comment on Kentucky – Kentucky Educational Television

Class President/Hall of Fame Member/Advisor – Williamsburg High School

Randy Burke – Account Executive

Member – Lexington Advertising Club

Board Member – Kentucky Chapter of NFLPA (National Football League Assoc.)

Sam Dick – News Anchor

Board Member – Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts

Station Representative – Regional Emmy Awards/Ohio Valley Chapter

Member – Bluegrass Cycling Club

Mike Kanarek – Vice President of Broadcast Operations

Vice President/Board of Directors – Children’s Charity Fund of the Bluegrass

Past Chairman/Board Member – Child Development Centers of the Bluegrass

Board of Trustees/Past Chairman – Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital

Chairman – Kentucky Easter Seal Society

Amber Philpott – News Anchor

Board Member – Women Leading Kentucky

Founding Member – Professional Ambassadors of Women Leading Kentucky

Board Member – Bluegrass Chapter of the American Red Cross

Volunteer – American Diabetes Organization

Volunteer – Girls on the Run Organization

Member – Professional Women’s Forum of Lexington

Volunteer – Susan G. Komen Foundation

Jennifer Royalty – Account Executive

Member – Lexington Advertising Club

Jaime Sayre – Senior Marketing Consultant

Member – Lexington Advertising Club

Member – American Marketing Association – Gatton College of Business

Member/Alumni Advisory – Chi Omega Sorority

Member – Chamber of Commerce Leadership Lexington

Volunteer – Southland Christian Church

Member – NAWBO

PERSONAL APPEARANCES BY WKYT STAFF MEMBERS DURING FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

Barbara Bailey, Anchor

October 8	Attended – Chi Omega Advisory Board meeting
October 10	Attended – Opening night of UK Opera performance, Les Miserables, at the Lexington Opera House. Greeted people at door, did interviews.
October 16	Participated – Emcee at Father Jim Sichko’s book signing at Carrick House
October 23	Participated – Dining Out for Life, PSA at Nick Ryan’s
October 26	Participated – Emcee at St. Peter Claver Gala honoring Nick Clooney
November 1	Participated – Greeter at Alltech Horse Show
November 4	Participated – Guest Reader at Central Kentucky Radio Eye
November 6	Attended – Chi Omega Centennial planning committee meeting

November 22	Participated – Emcee at Kidney Foundation Trees of Life
November 23	Attended – Chi Omega Centennial planning committee meeting, Boone Center
December 3	Participated – Lexington Christmas parade
December 5	Participated – Fundraiser for Foster Children
December 6	Participated – Salvation Army bell ringer, Hamburg Wal-Mart
December 15	Participated – Host of Celebration of Song at Victorian Square

Dave Baker, Sports Anchor and Marketing Consultant

October 12	Participated – McDazzle Ronald McDonald Fund Raiser
October 13	Attended – Austin Kearns Celebrity Golf Classic Dinner
October 14	Participated – Austin Kearns Celebrity Golf Classic Tournament
October 21	Participated – High Street YMCA video taping
October 22	Participated – Paul Miller Auto Group 60th Anniversary celebration
October 24	Participated – Valvoline Employees Fund Raising Event
October 31	Participated – Transylvania basketball fund raising banquet with UK team
November 1	Participated – Alltech National Horse Show
November 12	Participated – Arbor Youth Services Breakfast
November 21	Participated – Signature Chefs Auction March of Dimes
December 13	Participated – Salvation Army Bell ringer at Fayette Mall

Amber Philpott, News Anchor

October 4	Participated – MC at Pink Out Festival Lexington, manned WKYT booth
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October 5	Participated – MC at Lexington Race for the Cure
October 5	Participated – MC at Church on Church Cynthiana Hospice
October 9	Participated – Guest Speaker at Women’s Only Luncheon Mt. Sterling
October 14	Participated – Guest Speaker at Gluten Free Lexington
October 21	Participated – MC at Urban League Dinner
October 23	Participated – Speaker at Westside Elementary Cynthiana Career Day
October 31	Participated – Speaker at Northern Elementary–Georgetown Career Day
November 2	Participated – Worked WKYT booth at Alltech National Horse Show
November 8	Participated – MC at Baptist Health Celebration of Women, Lexington
November 10	Participated – Speaker at Gluten Free Lexington
November 15	Participated – Judge in LBAR Lexington Chili Cook-off
November 16	Participated – MC at St. Joe Stars Event
November 21	Participated – MC at March of Dimes Signature Chef event
November 23	Participated – GOTR Lexington run buddy
December 4	Participated – Leadership Youth Lexington, Speaker at station
December 12	Participated – Leestown Middle Lexington Reading Group Discussion Leader
December 14	Participated – Salvation Army Kettle Ringer, Lexington Fayette Mall
December 17	Participated – Speaker at Berea Community School Career Day
December 23	Participated – Salvation Army Kettle Ringer, Cynthiana

Micah Harris, Meteorologist

October 12	Participated – McDazzle Ronald McDonald Fund Raiser
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November 1	Participated – All tech Horse show
November 2	Participated – Down Syndrome Walk Emcee
November 5	Spoke to Boy Scouts Troop touring the station
November 18	Spoke to class at Keavy Elementary
December 14	Participated – Salvation Army Kettle Campaign
December 3	Participated – Lexington Christmas parade

Bill Bryant, News Anchor

October 4	Attended – Komen “Pink Out” event at Whitaker Bank Ballpark in Lexington
October 12	Participated – Richmond Fitness Festival “Workout for the Cure” event
October 17	Participated – Dining Out for Life, PSA at Nick Ryan’s
October 24	Participated – Judge for Richmond Chili Cook-off fundraiser
November 1	Participated –The Alltech National Horse Show, met with attendees
November 2	Participated – Delivered game ball to referees at Eastern Kentucky University’s Roy Kidd Stadium and talked with university and community leaders about their educational outreach efforts
November 23	Participated – Emcee for ‘Trees of Life’ event benefitting the Kentucky Kidney Association
November 28	Participated – Turkey Trot 5K Race
December 3	Participated – Lexington Christmas parade
December 14	Participated – Williamsburg Christmas Parade and Community Holiday sing
December 18	Participated – Leadership Madison County Tour Group

Jennifer Palumbo, News Anchor

October 19 Participated – McDazzle for the Ronald McDonald House

October 20 Participated – Fayette County PTA 5K in Lexington

Kristen Kennedy, Weekend Anchor

November 2 Attended – Alltech's Kentucky Gathering

November 7 Attended – Lunafest

Chris Bailey, Meteorologist

October 4 Participated – Pink Festival and ACE fall carnival

October 9 Participated – Speaker at Nicholasville Elementary

October 10 Participated – Lexington Hearing Association

October 15 Participated – Speaker at McBrayer Elementary

November 1 Attended – Kentucky Gathering at Kentucky Horse Park

November 4 Participated – Speaker at Russell Cave Elementary

November 8 Participated – Speaker at Immanuel Baptist Kindergarten

December 14 Participated – Salvation Army bell Ringer

Phil Pendleton, Reporter

November 10 Participated – Speaker at Grace Fellowship Church Women's Group

WKYT'S LOCALLY PRODUCED 'SPECIAL' PROGRAMS DURING FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

Bluegrass Home & Garden

Wednesday, October 2, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, October 9, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, October 16, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, October 23, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, October 31, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, November 6, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, November 13, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, November 21, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, November 27, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, December 4, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, December 11, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, December 18, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am
Wednesday, December 28, 2013, 2:00-2:30 am

Coach Mark Stoops Show

Sunday, October 6, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, October 13, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, October 20, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, October 27, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, November 3, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, November 10, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, November 17, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, November 24, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
Sunday, December 1, 2013, 11:00 am-11:30 am

Big Blue Madness

Friday, October 18, 2013, 7:00 pm-10:00 pm

University of Kentucky Basketball Pre-Season Special

Saturday, November 2, 2013, 5:00 am-6:00 am

Wildcat Warm-up

Tuesday, October 29, 2013, 6:30 pm-7:00 pm

Friday, November 1, 2013, 6:30 pm–7:00 pm

Wildcat Wrap-up

Saturday, December 28, 2013, 6:00 pm–6:30 pm

University of Kentucky Basketball Games

Blue vs. White Scrimmage Game – Tuesday, October 29, 2013, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm

Kentucky vs. Transylvania – Friday, November 1, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm

The Local Traveler

Saturday, October 5, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, October 12, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, October 19, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, October 26, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, November 2, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, November 9, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, November 16, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, November 30, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, December 14, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, December 21, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Saturday, December 28, 2013, 11:30 pm–12:00 am

Kentucky Newsmakers

Sunday, October 6, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, October 13, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, October 20, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, October 27, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, November 3, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, November 10, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, November 17, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, November 24, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, December 1, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, December 8, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, December 15, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, December 22, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

Sunday, December 29, 2013, 6:00–6:30 am

This is Kentucky Basketball

Sunday, December 1, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm

Sunday, December 8, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm

Sunday, December 15, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm

Sunday, December 22, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm

Sunday, December 29, 2013, 11:30 am-12:00 pm

Alltech Holiday Celebration of Song

Tuesday, December 24, 2013, 12:30 am-1:30 am

WKYT: Behind the Lens

Wednesday, December 25, 2013, 4:00 pm-5:00 pm

NCAA Men of March: Rick Pitino

Saturday, December 28, 2013, 1:00 pm-1:30 pm

NCAA Men of March: John Calipari

Saturday, December 28, 2013, 1:30 pm-2:0 pm

CBS' PUBLIC AFFAIRS/NEWS PROGRAMS AIRING DURING FOURTH QUARTER 2013:

Face the Nation

Sunday, October 6, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, October 13, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, October 20, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, October 27, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, November 3, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, November 10, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, November 17, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, November 24, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, December 1, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, December 8, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, December 15, 2013, 10:30-11:30 am

Sunday, December 22, 2013, 10:30–11:30 am

Sunday, December 29, 2013, 10:30–11:30 am

60 Minutes

Sunday, October 6, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, October 13, 2013, 7:00–8:00 pm

Sunday, October 20, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, October 27, 2013, 7:00–8:00 pm

Sunday, November 3, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, November 10, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, November 17, 2013, 7:00–8:00 pm

Sunday, November 24, 2013, 7:00–8:00 pm

Sunday, December 1, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, December 8, 2013, 7:00–8:00 pm

Sunday, December 15, 2013, 7:00–8:00 pm

Sunday, December 22, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, December 29, 2013, 7:30–8:30 pm

Sunday, December 29, 2013, 8:30–9:00 pm

48 Hours

Saturday, October 5, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, October 12, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, October 19, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, October 26, 2013, 9:00–10:00 pm

Saturday, October 26, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, November 2, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, November 16, 2013, 9:00–10:00 pm

Saturday, November 16, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, November 23, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, November 30, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, December 7, 2013, 9:00–10:00 pm

Saturday, December 14, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, December 21, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm

Saturday, December 28, 2013, 9:00–10:00 pm

Saturday, December 28, 2013, 10:00–11:00 pm