

**WOAY-TV**

Quarterly Report of Local Issues

July-August-September 2014

**WOAY-TV has identified these issues as critical to the communities it serves.**

**ECONOMY**

**PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE**

**JUVENILE JUSTICE**

**HEROIN, CRACK, METH**

**TOURISM**

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

WOAY-TV has a commitment to the community and to addressing these and other problems and issues through Public Service and News Broadcasting. In accordance with FCC regulations, a list of issues and programming that address these issues have been compiled and this list covers issues on a quarterly basis.

WOAY-TV airs the following programs that fulfill FCC requirements. The enclosed list provides information about programming for the months of July, August and September, 2014.

**FORUM**-A locally produced talk show. This Public Affairs program addresses various topics of community concern, both current and local issues and events. It is broadcast on Sundays and repeated when possible.

In addition, we air (3) hours of live, local newscasts per day Monday thru Friday, and one (1) hour each on Saturday and Sunday.

## FORUM

3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter 2014

July 6<sup>th</sup>-Scott Hill, Director of Theatre West Virginia. Theatre ran for 53 years before running out of money. Scott headed up fund-raising to revive save the group, and the new season will start on July 11<sup>th</sup>.

July 13<sup>th</sup>-Dave Bassage and Felix Masso from ACE Adventures. They talked about their summer schedule of tourism events and youth job opportunities for the summer.

July 20<sup>th</sup>-Lee Leftwich of the Muster Foundation representing "The Disproportionate Minority Compact". This came from a national grant to determine how local counties were distributing grant monies to different counties to help our youth.

July 27<sup>th</sup>-Bob Johnson, Mayor of Richwood, WV. He discussed the upcoming Cherry River Festival. The festival started in 1937 and celebrates the hardwood industry history of the area.

August 3<sup>rd</sup>-Dee Sizemore, Executive Director of the Womens Resource Center, and Sara Boyce, Outreach Director. They were promoting their August fundraiser for supporting the work they perform helping battered women and children.

August 10<sup>th</sup>-John Jordan of The Calvary Assembly and Don Snyder of the First Christian Church promoting the Beckley Day of Hope event. This event is a day of free service for portraits, dental and school supplies. It takes around 20 churches and their volunteers to make the event a success.

August 17<sup>th</sup>-Bob Richards and Clayton Spangler of the Sewell Mountain Sailing Association. They were promoting the Regatta on Summersville Lake in August

August 24<sup>th</sup>-Lori McKinney of Princeton Renaissance. She talked about how the entity had re-vitalized downtown Princeton and promoted the Septemberfest and Octoberfeast.

August 31<sup>st</sup>-Booth Goodwin, U.S. District Attorney for Southern West Virginia. He discussed the prescription drug problem and the heroin epidemic in West Virginia. He also discussed Government corruption and school bullying.

September 7<sup>th</sup>-John Wyatt, with the Appalachian Cultural Alliance. He talked about traveling to schools across the state to promote Appalachian heritage.

September 14<sup>th</sup>-Roger Lockridge of the Child Abuse Advocacy Center. He talked about domestic violence, especially involving children and how he works with the Womens Resource Center and other Domestic Violence Organizations.

September 21<sup>st</sup>-DR. Gene Washington, President of New River Technical College. He discussed their new Nursing and Electrician programs. Plus, training for laid off coal miners and training them for new jobs.

September 28<sup>th</sup>-Steven Smith, Foster Care Co-Ordinator for Burlington United Methodist Family Services. He was promoting their upcoming fund raiser and went onto depth about Foster care for troubled teens and the constant need for Foster parents