

Issues/Programs List

Date Filed: October 4, 2018

Quarter Date: 3rd Quarter 2018

Title of Program: Community News Break

Time of Airing: See Below

Duration Program: 5 minutes

Stations & Airtimes: WZZL-5:45a, WREZ-5:45a, WGKY-5:45a, WRJJ-5:45a

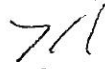
Program Information

Date	Guest/Topic	Issue
07/01	Various-Supreme Court Justice	Political
07/08	Bob Dreher-Bird Protection	Animal Safety
07/15	Martha Osborne-Summer Blood Donors	Health
07/22	Alex Turpen-Breastfeeding	Health
07/29	Eric Gregory-Whiskey Business	Tourism
08/05	Heidi Shierholz-Right To Work	Employment
08/12	Katie Sullentrop-Title X (ten)	Family Planning
08/19	Randi Pokladnik-Water Quality	Health
08/27	Molly Rauch-EPA	Health
09/02	Amber Duke-ACLU	Education
09/09	Matt Hale-Parenting Association	Parenting
09/16	John Auerbach-Obesity still a Crisis	Obesity
09/30	John Alker-Medicaid	Health

Filed by: 

Date: 10/4/18

*See attached for more information



Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Mary Kuhlman, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax 208-247-1830 E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

MEDIA PRODUCTS ONLINE: www.newsservice.org Your Web Account ID is: KNC-250
Sound Files on the Phone: (888) 600-9800, ID Code: 37

June 29, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Women's Rights Groups: Roe v. Wade Faces its Greatest Threat

Frankfort, KY – With the Trump Administration set to replace retiring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, women's health advocacy organizations say the famous Roe v. Wade court decision faces its greatest threat ever. A new court will be just one vote away from overturning the case that legalized abortion. Comments from Fatima Goss-Graves, president and CEO, National Women's Law Center; Ezra Levin, co-founder, Indivisible; and Ilyse (eh-leese) Hogue, president, NARAL Pro-Choice America.

Intro: With the announcement of U-S Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement, some women's groups predict urgent times ahead for the future of reproductive rights. There are specific concerns about the future of 'Roe v. Wade,' as President Donald Trump has promised to appoint nominees to the court who would overturn the law legalizing abortion. President and C-E-O of the National Women's Law Center Fatima Goss-Graves says Kennedy was among the justices who have upheld the principles in Roe v. Wade. □□

Cut 22250 :16 *"In recent years, Justice Kennedy was the key vote to say that Roe versus Wade remains the law of the land, and to reject all of those efforts to make sure that women do not have access to abortion."*

Tag: Justice Neil Gorsuch, the first Trump appointee, was among the majority of justices who this week ruled that so-called "crisis pregnancy" centers run by anti-abortion groups don't have to post information about the availability of abortion services

Second Cut: Some Democratic senators want Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to postpone confirmation hearings until after the midterm elections. But Ezra Levin with Democratic organization "Indivisible," contends the G-O-P is intent on pushing an anti-choice agenda. Levin says McConnell already stole a seat from the Supreme Court in 2016 by blocking President Barack Obama's nominee. □□ □□

Cut 23250 :16 *"Last year, he changed the rules for appointing Supreme Court justices. down to 51 votes to confirm. Now Mitch McConnell, this president and the broader Republican Party is planning to break that rule for their own benefit, to jam through a nominee months before an election."*

Third Cut: And President of NARAL Pro-Choice America Ilyse Hogue says lawsuits are already moving through the courts that could essentially overturn Roe v Wade, although she contends that isn't what most people want.

Cut 24250 :17 *"In all 50 states in this country, the majority of Americans actually do not want to punish women, believe in legal access to abortion, know what's at stake and are ready to get out and fight this. (:13) It is true in red states; it is true in blue states."*

Tag: The Supreme Court could potentially hear cases that could determine how far into a pregnancy an abortion would be legal, and whether states can exclude Medicaid patients from Planned Parenthood services.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEDE: With the announcement of U-S Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement, some women's groups predict urgent times ahead for the future of reproductive rights. Mary Schuermann has more.

Cut 25250 :49 *Outcue... Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Goss-Graves, Levin and Hogue through Amanda Thayer at 202-973-3000.

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July 6, 2018

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Groups Press Feds to Uphold Bird Protections

Frankfort, KY – Conservation groups are pleading with the federal government to reinstate Obama-era protections for migratory birds on this, the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA). Comments from Bob Dreher (DRAY-er), senior vice president for conservation with Defenders of Wildlife.

Intro: The Migratory Bird Treaty Act turns 100 this week, leading conservation groups to dub 2018 the "Year of the Bird" – and to ask the Trump administration to live up to the spirit of the law. The M-B-T-A made it illegal to pursue, hunt, take or capture migratory birds. Last December, the U-S Interior Department rescinded Obama-era guidelines about prosecuting companies that cause bird deaths. Then the D-O-I issued a new legal opinion, saying companies may not be prosecuted for unintentional bird deaths, or an "incidental take." Bob Dreher with Defenders of Wildlife says the new guidelines amount to a license to kill.

Cut 30250 :18 *"The new administration's position, which is that the act just doesn't cover industrial 'take' at all, gives these industries just a free hand. They don't have to do anything in order to avoid the killing of migratory birds, even though they know that it will occur from what they're doing, and even though there may be reasonable and cost-effective things they could do to avoid killing birds."*

Tag: The government used the M-B-T-A to prosecute B-P for the Deepwater Horizon oil rig explosion in 2010 and the Exxon Valdez spill in 1989. A Trump administration spokesman said the Obama-era guidelines "criminalized all actions that killed migratory birds, whether purposeful or not," and called the new rules "a victory over the regulatory state."

Second Cut. Dreher says taking protective action to avoid bird deaths is a simple matter – like adding nets to oil waste ponds to keep birds from landing on what they think is a water source.

Cut 31250 :12 *"When they land on those oil pits or oil tanks, they immediately get immersed in oil and they die in the pit. And there can be tens of thousands of birds that will get killed in a single large oil pit or oil tank."*

Tag: Several conservation groups have filed suit to challenge the administration's actions. Public records show that oil companies spent almost a half-million dollars last year lobbying the Trump administration to revise the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEDE: The Migratory Bird Treaty Act turns 100 this week, leading conservation groups to dub 2018 the "Year of the Bird" – and to ask the Trump administration to live up to the spirit of the law. Suzanne Potter has the story.

Cut 32250 1:09 *Outcue...I'm Suzanne Potter*

Note to Editors: Reach Dreher via Gwen Dobbs at 202-772-0269. Trump DOI opinion: <https://pnsnews/2tVmn5Y>.

7/15 pns

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July 10, 2018

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The Call is Out: Summer Blood Donors Needed in Kentucky

Frankfort, KY – Kentuckians eligible to donate blood are encouraged to do so this week. Blood donations are typically down during the summer months, which makes it challenging to maintain the supply hospitals need for patients. Comments from Martha Osborne, vice president of marketing, Kentucky Blood Center.

Intro: With the busy July 4th holiday week over, emergency officials are hoping Kentuckians have some time to help save lives in their community. The Kentucky Blood Center serves 90 counties and provides blood to over 70 hospitals. However, the center's vice president of marketing, Martha Osborne, says maintaining an adequate supply during the summer months is challenging.

Cut 36250 :14 *"There's a lot of outdoor activities and a little bit of increase in traumas, especially around the holidays, and when you combine that with a drop in donations it can be pretty difficult to make sure there's enough blood on hand at any given time."*

Tag: She notes donations are also down because educational institutions are closed for summer. Blood drives at high schools and colleges account for about 20 percent of all blood donations.

Second Cut: While there is a great need for blood donors now, Osborne notes hospitals rely on regular blood donations year-round. She says blood only has a shelf-life of about 40 days, and it's particularly difficult to maintain the type-O supply.

Cut 37250 :12 *"It can be transfused to anyone in the event of an emergency without cross-matching. So that's what get used in traumas and O-negative units frequently are carried on our emergency helicopters throughout the state."*

Third Cut: Osborne says donating blood is an easy process that involves answering some basic health questions and having blood pressure, temperature and red blood cells checked. And once approved, it's off to the blood donor bed.

Cut 38250 :12 *"A phlebotomist performs the procedure. The needle is in your arm about eight to ten minutes so not a long time at all. And in exchange for that you're going to save three lives."*

Tag: Donors must be at least 17 years of age, or 16 years old with parental consent; weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. Certain medications or international travel might make a candidate ineligible to donate.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE: With the busy July 4th holiday week over, emergency officials are hoping Kentuckians have some time to help save lives in their community. Mary Schuermann has more.
Cut 39250 :36 *Outcue...Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Osborne at 859.519.3756. Donor information: kybloodcenter.org.

7/22

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July 16, 2018

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KY Moms: U.S. Should Not Discourage Breastfeeding

Frankfort, KY – While not all mothers are able or want to breastfeed their children, some parenting groups say the United States should not be discouraging policies that support the practice. Comments from Alex Turpen, leader, Le Leche League of Louisville; and Kristin Rowe-Finkbeiner, executive director/chief executive and co-founder of Moms Rising.

Intro: Some parents are still reeling from word of the United States' opposition to a global resolution supporting breastfeeding. According to a New York Times article, the U-S wanted to water down a World Health Assembly resolution promoting and protecting breastfeeding around the world. Alex Turpen with the Le Leche League of Louisville says she is worried about threats to the scarce breastfeeding resources that are available. She says a lot of parents are not able to get the support they need.

Cut 43250 :16 "So then they rely on other government-funded resources such as WIC, where if you're on Medicaid, you could go to the hospital you delivered at and see the lactation consultant there. And even with those resources, still a lot of parents don't meet their own breastfeeding goals "

Tag Turpen says while it's understandable that not everyone can or chooses to breastfeed, she contends the U-S should not be speaking out against a biologically important source of nutrition for babies. A spokesperson for the U-S Department of Health and Human Services denied the U-S is anti-breastfeeding, and argued the issue was about protecting "women's abilities to make the best choices for the nutrition of their babies "

Second Cut. Co-founder of Moms Rising Kristin Rowe-Finkbeiner says only 13 percent of moms are able to breastfeed at six months out, sometimes because of barriers in the workplace. She says the United States is behind other industrialized nations when it comes to supports for working mothers.

Cut 44250 :14 "One hundred seventy-seven other countries do have a paid family medical leave program, and studies show that when you have paid family medical leave programs, there is more time to establish breastfeeding to bond and to establish a healthy start in life."

Third Cut. Rowe-Finkbeiner notes that infant formula is a 70-billion-dollar industry, and believes the Trump Administration is putting corporate interests above public health.

Cut 45250 :12 "That's not to say that infant formula isn't needed. Women need to be able to choose whether they can breastfeed or need formula or need both. We want people to have an option, we don't want people to be railroaded."

Tag: She adds that breastfeeding also has economic benefits. A Cambridge Health Alliance and Harvard School of Medicine study found the U-S could save nearly 13 billion dollars a year in pediatric health costs and premature deaths if mothers could meet current medical recommendations for breastfeeding

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEDE: Some parenting groups still are reeling from word of the United States' opposition to a United Nations resolution supporting breastfeeding. Mary Schuermann reports.

Cut 46250 :56 *Outcue...Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Turpen at 502-595-8127; Rowe-Finkbeiner at 202-371-1999.

7/24

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July 23, 2018

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Trade Wars: Risky Business for Whiskey Business?

Louisville, KY – Concerns about a global trade war are bringing whiskey trade groups from around the world to Kentucky. Representatives will meet in Louisville this Wednesday and Thursday (July 25-26) to discuss how they can unify to preserve free and fair trade. Comments from Eric Gregory, president, Kentucky Distillers Association.

Intro: Whiskey trade groups from around the world will converge on the birthplace of bourbon this week to discuss their concerns about a possible global trade war being stoked by the Trump administration. Tariffs have already been imposed on bourbon in some overseas markets and, according to President of the Kentucky Distillers Association Eric Gregory, they're affecting short-term sales. He warns there is real potential for long-term damage, and says the whiskey industry needs to have a unified voice. □ □

Cut 51250 :11 *"You know, there are times when you kind of need to get the family together and talk about issues. and this is one of those times – to sit down and have an open discussion about what's going on. and what we can do to work together to promote and preserve free and fair trade."*

Tag: Whiskey producers from Canada, Europe and Japan, as well as groups representing the Irish whiskey and Scotch whisky, will meet with the Kentucky Distillers Association this Wednesday and Thursday in Louisville. Gregory says it's a first-of-its-kind gathering for these organizations

Second Cut: Bourbon is an eight-and-a-half-billion-dollar industry for Kentucky, supporting more than 17-thousand jobs. Gregory is concerned recent industry growth will be stunted if a trade war escalates.

Cut 52250 :15 *"We're also in the middle of an incredible \$1.2 billion building boom with capital projects, everything from new distillers and bottling lines, all the way to new tourism centers, to really elevate our Kentucky Bourbon Trail and Kentucky Bourbon Show Craft Tour experiences."*

Tag: He says an estimated 95-percent of the world's supply of bourbon comes from Kentucky.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE: Whiskey trade groups from around the world will converge on the birthplace of bourbon this week to discuss concerns about a possible global trade war being stoked by the Trump administration. Mary Schuerman reports
Cut 53250 :42 *Outcue...Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Gregory at 502-875-9351. (Note for print editors: Most Canadian and Scottish distillers refer to their product as 'whisky,' without the 'e'.)

S/S

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July 31, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Research Disputes Economic Benefits of Right-to-Work Laws

Frankfort, KY – The Kentucky Supreme Court soon will hear a challenge to the state's new right-to-work law. While supporters argue the law is key for the economy, new research finds that such laws do not bring increased employment but lower average pay. Comments by Heidi Shierholz (SHEER-holes), director of policy at the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., and former chief economist at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Intro: Right-to-work laws do not bring jobs – and in fact reduce wages – according to new research. The laws say that even workers covered by union contracts don't have to pay anything toward the cost of getting and keeping the contract. Supporters argue that states with the laws see job growth because employers are drawn by their business climate. Former U-S Labor Department chief economist Heidi Shierholz now is with the Economic Policy Institute. She says they've found the laws don't increase employment – but do depress pay at the existing jobs.

Cut 58250 :09 *"What we find is that right-to-work will not create jobs, but it will hurt the wages of middle-class workers."*

Tag: Next week the Kentucky Supreme Court will hear a challenge to the state's right-to-work law, which was passed in 2017. Labor unions claim the law is discriminatory and forces them to represent workers who choose not to pay union fees.

Second Cut: Shierholz says it's complicated to compare right-to-work states with those that don't have the laws – because industries, education levels, costs of living and other factors are different. But she says once you take all those things into account, wages in right-to-work states are still at least 3 percent lower. That means an average full-time worker takes home fifteen hundred dollars a year less. Shierholz says in spite of the rhetoric, that's what the laws are made to do.

Cut 59250 :14 *"The proponents of Right to Work really do try to make it sound like it's gonna be good for workers. But it's not about freedom. It is simply to reduce the wages of workers so that corporate profits can increase."*

Tag: Some union members say they shouldn't be called right-to-work laws. They say a better name might be right to work for less.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses the first soundbite(s)

LEDE: Right-to-work laws do not bring jobs – and in fact reduce wages – according to new research. Mary Schuermann reports.

Cut 60250 :48 *Outcue... Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Shierholz can be reached at hshierholz@epi.org. The study: <https://bit.ly/2KczNxx>. Older EPI RTW research specific to WV: <https://bit.ly/2mUwhu5>.

8/12 pns

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August 8, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Could Title X Changes Undermine Family Planning in KY?

Frankfort, KY – Groups that advocate for reproductive healthcare say Trump administration proposals to change the Title X ("ten") program could limit access to a wide range of birth-control options, at a time when polling shows a majority of Kentuckians support efforts to reduce unplanned pregnancies. Comments from Katie Sullentrop, All Access EKY partner and vice president, Power to Decide.

Intro: Groups are voicing concern that threats to the federal program known as Title 10 could undermine family-planning resources for Kentuckians. Title 10 offers reproductive health services and other preventive care. But the Trump Administration wants to shift the program's focus toward fertility awareness and abstinence instead of other birth-control methods. Katie Sullentrop is vice president of Power to Decide, which partners with All Access E-K-Y on birth-control access and education. She says a majority of Kentuckians support policies that improve access to a full range of birth control options for people age 18 and older.

Cut 69250 :17 "We hear all the time, 'Oh, we're a conservative region, and it's cultural that we don't want to address this.' But in the polling, people are supportive of efforts to reduce unplanned pregnancy. And so, how can we have open and honest conversations about what it takes to decide when to get pregnant?"

Tag: There are 145 Title-10-funded health centers in Kentucky that serve about 46-thousand women. They estimate that they help prevent 15-thousand unintended pregnancies each year.

Second Cut: Polling also shows that eight in ten Kentuckians believe the decision to get pregnant is one of the most important decisions people can make. Sullentrop adds most understand that access to birth control can help women better plan for their futures. □□□□□□□□

Cut 70250 :14 "Almost nine in ten believe that the power to decide if and when to get pregnant has direct impact on health outcomes, and education and economic opportunity, particularly for young women in the region. So, there is a lot of support."

Tag: According to data from the pro-choice Guttmacher Institute, without publicly-funded family planning, Kentucky's number of unintended pregnancies would nearly double. All Access E-K-Y is working in 10 Appalachian counties to increase awareness and access to reproductive health services.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE: Groups are voicing concern that threats to the federal program known as Title 10 could undermine family-planning resources for Kentuckians. Mary Schuermann reports.
Cut 71250 :56 Outcue... Mary Schuermann reporting.

Note to Editors: Reach Sullentrop at 202-478-8500. Poll info at allaccessky.org.

8/19

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August 13, 2018

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Groups Caution Against Ditching Ohio River Water-Quality Standards

Frankfort, KY - The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO, "or-SANK-oh") takes public comments until Aug. 20 on a proposal to end the commission's water-protection standards for the river. It claims its standards are redundant, but opponents say dropping them would put water quality at risk. Comments from Dr. Randi Pokladnik (poke-LAD-nick), Ph.D., environment sciences; and Hank Graddy, Water Committee Chair, Kentucky Sierra Club.

Intro: A commission that helps control water quality in the Ohio River is looking to shed some of its duties. For 70 years, the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, known as ORSANCO, has set standards for pollution levels in the river to ensure the water is safe for drinking and recreation. But now, commissioners say their standards are redundant, as state and federal E-P-A programs also have standards. Environmental scientist Dr. Randi Pokladnik says it's problematic, since the Ohio River is still one of the most polluted in the country.

Cut 72250 :13 "How can you be redundant on testing the drinking water for 5 million people? I would rather err on the side of 'double testing' than not testing at all. And several states don't even test for some of the parameters that ORSANCO tests for."

Tag ORSANCO is made up of commissioners from Kentucky and seven other states, and Pokladnik says it has 188 testing criteria that six states and the U-S E-P-A lack. The commission takes public comments on its proposal to decrease its authority until next Monday, August 20th.

Second Cut: In the absence of ORSANCO standards, Hank Graddy with the Kentucky Sierra Club is convinced that state pollution levels will vary, which can't help but affect overall water quality in the Ohio River. He says at a time when the federal E-P-A is trying to weaken the Clean Water Act, ORSANCO needs to hold onto its standards and expect states to comply.

Cut 73250 :13 "We do need a federal level, an interstate waterway level and a state level, and those are not redundant. Those are coming at it from different directions, and we need everything we can muster to clean up the Ohio River."

Third Cut Graddy adds that dropping the standards not only threatens drinking water, but also recreation on the river and the resulting tourist revenue. □□□□□

Cut 74250 :15 "Louisville, Northern Kentucky, Cincinnati, Owensboro have all made major investments to try to get people back to the river swimming and canoeing and boating, and yet we still have pollution problems that can make people sick and that can cause injury to aquatic life."

Tag: ORSANCO argues that without having to focus on water-quality standards, its scant resources could be directed to other duties, such as public outreach and spill mitigation and response. □□

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE A commission that helps control water quality in the Ohio River basin is looking to shed some of its duties - but as Mary Schuermann explains, it's an idea that's raising some concerns.
Cut 75250 :53 *Outcue... Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Pokladnik at randi.pokladnik@gmail.com; Graddy at hank.graddy@gmail.com. ORSANCO proposal: <https://tinyurl.com/y7tds5h8>.

8/27

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August 22, 2018

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EPA Admits New Coal Rules Endanger Health

Frankfort, KY – The Environmental Protection Agency's proposed new guidelines for pollution from coal-fired power plants are being met with strong opposition from health and environmental groups. The proposal acknowledges that its changes would increase carbon emissions and could lead to the premature deaths of about 1,400 people. Comments from Molly Rauch (ROWCH), public health policy director, Moms Clean Air Force.

Intro: Calling the Clean Power Plan "overly prescriptive and burdensome," the E-P-A on Tuesday released its plan for new rules to regulate carbon pollution from coal-fired power plants. However, the proposal itself notes the changes could be harmful to public health. The Affordable Clean Energy Rule or "ACE" sets guidelines for states to develop their own plans to target carbon emissions, and allows them to scrap the Clean Power Plans' more stringent national targets. Molly Rauch with the group Moms Clean Air Force says the agency's own analysis shows carbon pollution will increase, leading to 120-thousand more cases of worsened asthma and 14-hundred more premature deaths each year.

Cut 87250 :12 *"There are lives on the line here. And the idea that a coal company's profits are just more important than that – we are outraged as parents. When are our children going to be prioritized by this administration?"*

Tag: The E-P-A says the rule would still have the net effect of reducing carbon emissions from current levels. In Kentucky, about one in ten children and adults suffers from asthma, which is aggravated by air pollution.

Second Cut: The E-P-A contends the ACE rule would empower empower states, promote energy independence and facilitate economic growth and job creation. But Rauch argues it would do nothing to stop climate change.

Cut 88250 :15 *"We're basically at a time when the impacts of climate change have never been more obvious in the form of heat waves and wildfires, and drought and the spread of disease. So, this proposal represents the Trump administration literally turning its back on reality."*

Tag: Once the rules are published in the Federal Register, a 60-day comment period begins and the E-P-A will hold a public hearing.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEDE: Calling the Clean Power Plan "overly prescriptive and burdensome," the E-P-A on Tuesday released its plan for new rules to regulate carbon pollution from coal-fired power plants. However, as Mary Schuermann reports, the proposal itself notes the changes could be harmful to public health.

Cut 89250 :48 *Outcue...Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Rauch at 202-744-4790. EPA proposal: <https://bit.ly/2nUI0dP>.

9/12

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August 27, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Religion, Education Clashing Again in Kentucky

Frankfort, KY – The ACLU of Kentucky says it will fight back against a new effort to bring religion into Kentucky schools. A state representative has pre-filed a bill that would require the national motto "In God We Trust" to be displayed in public schools. Comments from Amber Duke, communications director, ACLU of Kentucky.

Intro: A leading civil-rights group says a new effort to have the motto "In God We Trust" displayed in Kentucky's public schools is just the latest in a string of attempts to bring religion into the classroom. State representative Brandon Reed (R) of Hodgenville pre-filed a bill that would require public schools to display the motto in a location of prominence, such as a hallway or cafeteria. The A-C-L-U of Kentucky says it is ready to fight back, and communications director Amber Duke says there's a trend in Kentucky of using a governmental position to further religious beliefs.

Cut 90250 :14 *"This is sort of a theme with the General Assembly. We've seen bible literacy classes. The governor has declared the year of the Bible for a couple of years in the state of Kentucky. Legislators proposed days of prayer for Kentucky students."*

Tag: Duke notes that an Open Records Act investigation last year discovered public-school teachers in Kentucky using the Bible to impart religious life lessons, which falls short of constitutionally allowed academic and objective study of the Bible for historical context or literary value. Representative Reed says "In God We Trust" has been the country's national motto for more than a half century, and would help send a positive message to kids as they enter a school building.

Second Cut: Duke says all Kentuckians have a right to religious freedom, but no student should be made to feel like an outsider. She says the classroom is for teaching, not preaching.

Cut 91250 :12 *"Religious ideals and beliefs and the study of religious texts and prayer is something that should be left to parents and churches and not government or school officials. □□"*

Tag: Duke adds the A-C-L-U will be opposing the measure as it's considered in the 2019 legislature. Tennessee and Florida passed similar laws this year. □□

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEDE: A leading civil-rights group says a new effort to have the motto "In God We Trust" displayed in Kentucky schools is just the latest in a string of attempts to bring religion into the classroom. Mary Schuermann reports.

Cut 92250 :58 *Outcue... Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Duke at 502-581-1181. The measure: <https://bit.ly/2OZWsf8>.

9/9

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Mary Kuhlman, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830 E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

MEDIA PRODUCTS ONLINE: www.newsservice.org Your Web Account ID is: KNC-250
Sound Files on the Phone: (888) 600-9800, ID Code: 37

September 4, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Poll Shows Shared Parenting Law Popular Among Kentuckians

Frankfort, KY – Just two months ago, Kentucky became the first state in the country to implement a law presuming joint child custody in permanent parental-separation cases, when both parents are healthy. And a new poll reveals the law is popular among Kentucky voters. Comments from Matt Hale, Kentucky Chairman, National Parents Association.

Intro: Kentucky became a national leader with a new law supporting shared parenting rights, and new polling shows it's a policy supported by many Kentuckians. H-B 528 went into effect July first, and in cases of permanent separation makes joint custody the legal presumption if both parents are considered fit caregivers. Now a new survey of Kentucky voters by Public Policy Polling shows 58 percent support the new law, 10 percent oppose, and 32 percent were not sure. Matt Hale with the National Parents Association in Kentucky believes support would be even greater if more people were aware of the law.

Cut 15250 :16 *"When Kentuckians were asked, 'Do you agree or disagree that it's in the child's best interest to have as much time as possible with both fit parents?', they agreed 83 percent to 7 percent. Those kind of numbers are remarkable and they are very rare in major lawmaking issues like this."*

Tag: Kentucky is now the only state to have such a law in cases of permanent separation.

Second Cut: Hale notes the law could be strengthened by mandating tracking to ensure it's being followed, and including false allegations of domestic violence as a factor in shared custody decisions. However, he adds the new law is a step in the right direction.

Cut 16250 :14 *"It just lessens parental conflict by not pitting parent against parent in a winner-take-all, loser-lose-all battle. Children do better in life when they get to see both parents, if the parents are healthy, equally after families end."*

Tag: He adds research shows kids are more likely to stay away from drugs, less likely to commit suicide, and more likely to stay in school if they have continuing, meaningful relationships with both parents.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE: Kentucky became a national leader with a new law supporting shared parenting rights, and new polling shows it's a policy supported by many Kentuckians. The story from Mary Schuermann.
Cut 17250 :51 *Outcue... Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Hale at 502.551.0641. Polling: <https://bit.ly/2LKXDwJ>. HB 528: <http://www.lrc.ky.gov/record/18RS/hb528.htm>

9/16

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

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September 13, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

New Data Shows Obesity Still a Crisis in Kentucky

Frankfort, KY – While Kentucky dropped one spot in an annual report on obesity rates, the state still ranks eighth nationally. According to the findings from the Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Kentucky has an adult obesity rate of 34.3 percent. Comments from John Auerbach (hour-bach), president and CEO, Trust for America's Health.

Intro: Obesity is a crisis that continues to plague Kentucky and the rest of the country, according to new data. An annual report on the state of obesity in America shows the Commonwealth is ranked eighth nationally for the highest obesity rate, with one-in-three adults considered obese. John Auerbach is with The Trust for America's Health, which released the findings Wednesday along with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He says obesity isn't about vanity, but rather a crucial indicator of health.

Cut 21250 :15 *"When obesity rates go up, diabetes rates go up. And in Kentucky, 13 percent of adults in the state have diabetes. Then there's also hypertension and heart disease that's often related to obesity. Those are often the number one cause of death."*

Tag: Obesity rates vary from state to state, with a low of about 23 percent in Colorado to a high of 38 percent in West Virginia. No state showed improvement over the past year.

Second Cut: Auerbach cites a connection between societal changes and rising obesity rates.

Cut 22250 :18 *"Conditions in people's lives have been changing over the last few decades, making it more difficult to have healthier foods and physical activity as a natural part of their lives. That has to do with everything from school policy to transportation policy to the way that neighborhoods are designed."*

Third Cut: While the obesity rate among high school students of 20 percent in Kentucky rose slightly, Auerbach's data also shows a decline in rates among two- to four-year olds enrolled in the Women, Infants and Children program. □□□□□□□□

Cut 23250 :15 *"Twenty years ago, it was very rare to find any children that were obese. Now to find almost one in five in Kentucky that are obese means we need do some things that are very much focused on children's health."*

Tag: Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky is working with six local communities on childhood obesity prevention measures, including improving access to healthier foods and physical activity opportunities, and integrating both into school policies.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE: Obesity is a crisis that continues to plague Kentucky and the rest of the country, according to new data. Mary Schuermann reports.
Cut 24250 :48 *Outcue...Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Auerbach at 202-494-0860. Data: <https://stateofobesity.org/states/ky/>

9/30

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

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**MEDIA PRODUCTS ONLINE: www.newsservice.org Your Web Account ID is: KNC-250
Sound Files on the Phone: (888) 600-9800, ID Code: 37**

September 26, 2018

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Report: Medicaid Expansion a Boost for Rural Kentucky

Frankfort, KY – Uninsured healthcare rates for Kentucky adults living in rural areas and small towns fell 27 percentage points between 2008/2009 and 2013/2014, according to new report. It's the third largest drop among states that expanded Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act. Comments from Emily Beauregard, executive director, Kentucky Voices for Health; and Joan Alker (AL-ker), study co-author and executive director, Georgetown University Center for Children and Families. □□□□

Intro: New research illustrates the significant impact Medicaid expansion is having in Kentucky, especially in rural areas. According to the findings, among states that expanded Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act uninsured rates for low-income adults living in rural areas and small towns fell over three times more than in non-expansion states. Emily Beauregard with Kentucky Voices for Health says as an early adopter of expansion, Kentucky experienced one of the greatest decreases in uninsured adults. □□□□□□

Cut 41250 :16 *"The majority of our population live outside of metro areas and so what we're seeing here is of the people who were previously uninsured living in those rural areas, two out of three have now gotten insurance coverage because of Medicaid expansion."*

Tag: The report released by Georgetown University's Center for Children and Families and the University of North Carolina says that disparities in coverage rates between metro and rural areas have largely been eliminated.

Second Cut: The study's co-author Joan Alker says improved coverage rates help create a more stable health care system, which is crucial for rural communities because of the care and the jobs they provide.

Cut 42250 :13 *"There's so much research about this – so, from an economic perspective, having health insurance, having this Medicaid coverage, is really important in these rural areas, which are already struggling with higher rates of unemployment and poverty."*

Third Cut: Beauregard notes it's a misconception that Medicaid expansion only helps single, non-working adults. She explains the majority who benefit are low-income workers, many who have families.

Cut 43250 :15 *"These are parents who just weren't eligible for Medicaid before the expansion. So not only are they able to be healthier, better parents, they're more employable, they're able to have more financial security. It benefits their kids and it benefits their communities."*

Tag: It's estimated that about one-fourth of all uninsured adults are parents.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEDE: New research illustrates the significant impact Medicaid expansion is having in Kentucky, especially in rural areas Mary Schuermann reports.
Cut 44250 :47 *Outcue... Mary Schuermann reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Beauregard at 502-882-0584; Alker at 202-784-4075. The report: ccf.georgetown.edu.

Issues/Programs List

Date Filed: October 4, 2018

Quarter Date: 3rd Quarter 2018

Title of Program: Info Track

Time of Airing: See Below

Duration Program: 25 minutes

Stations & Airtime: WREZ – 5:15a; WZZL – 5:15a; WGKY – 5:15a; WRJJ – 5:15a

Program Information

07/01	Barry Schwartz-Why we work William MacAskill-Where to donate	Workplace Matters Mental Health, Career, Charitable Giving
07/08	Alvin Roth-Who Gets What – And Why Joel Kahn-The Whole Heart Solution	Economics Personal Health
07/15	Elizabeth Wallace-Women’s Role Thomas Lickona-Tools to help parents	Career, Marriage Parenting
07/22	Stephen Kohn-Protecting yourself Mary Norris-Common mistakes in writing	Crime, Whistleblowing Education
07/29	Maria Konnikova-Confidence Elizabeth Levy Paluck-Curbing bullying	Crime, Consumer Matters Youth at Risk, Bullying
08/05	Sarah Clark-Childcare Benjamin Schnapp-Medical errors	Child Safety Medical Errors
08/12	Catherine Hodder-Estate planning information Noreen Springstead-End hunger	Estate Planning Hunger, Poverty
08/19	Bacall Hincks-Living with a grandparent David Slater-Education issues	Substance Abuse Education
08/26	Diane Mullins-Women’s Advocacy Susie Vanderlip-Protecting teens	Human Trafficking Drug Abuse
09/02	Susan Roberts-Unhealthy fast foods Marc Goodman-Digital underground	Nutrition Online Security
09/09	Justin Lee-Differing opinions Timothy Mohin-Socially responsible	Drug Addiction Environment
09/16	Chris Bailey-More Production KJ Dell’Antonia-Raising a family	Workplace Matters Parenting
09/23	Alex Susskind-Healthy eating Liz Weston-Security	Nutrition ID Theft
09/30	Hilairie Gamm-Teen Crisis Kelsey Graham-Importance of bees	Education Agriculture

*Please see attached

Filed by: _____

Date: _____

[Handwritten Signature]

10/4/18



Weekly Public Affairs Program

Call Letters: _____

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT, JULY-SEPTEMBER, 2018

Disc # 2018-26

Date aired: 7/1 Time Aired: _____

Barry Schwartz, PhD, Professor of Psychology at Swarthmore College, author of "Why We Work"

Dr. Schwartz discussed his research that examined why Americans work. He said the reasons are surprising and complex, but that the need for a paycheck is not the primary factor. He discussed the most common trends and patterns that lead to happiness in the workplace, and how employers can try to improve productivity and employee satisfaction.

Issues covered:

Workplace Matters
Mental Health

Length: 9:27

William MacAskill, PhD, Associate Professor in Philosophy at Oxford University, cofounder of the nonprofit organizations Giving What We Can and 80,000 Hours, author of "Doing Good Better: How Effective Altruism Can Help You Make a Difference"

Dr. MacAskill said Americans often base their decisions on where to donate money and what career to pursue on emotions and false assumptions. He outlined five key questions that may help consumers make wiser altruistic decisions. He explained how to use evidence and careful reasoning to chart the best course to help others.

Issues covered:

Charitable Giving
Consumer Matters
Career

Length: 7:58

Show # 2018-27

Date aired: 7/8 Time Aired: _____

Alvin E. Roth, PhD, Craig and Susan McCaw Professor of Economics at Stanford University, Gund Professor of Economics and Business Administration Emeritus at Harvard University, author of "Who Gets What — and Why: The New Economics of Matchmaking and Market Design"

Dr. Roth is one of the world's leading experts on matching markets, where "sellers" and "buyers" must choose each other, and price isn't the only factor that determines who gets what. He explained how market designs affect many less obvious aspects of life, such as the chances of getting a job or whether a university accepts a prospective student.

Issues covered:

Economics
Career
Education

Length: 9:17

Joel Kahn, MD, Clinical Professor of Medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine and Director of Cardiac Wellness, Michigan Healthcare Professionals PC, author of "*The Whole Heart Solution*"

According to Dr. Kahn, more than 75 percent of cases of heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular disease events are preventable. He explained how lifestyle choices can make a huge difference in the development of heart disease and he said changes in diet and exercise can often reverse the disease.

Issues covered:
Personal Health

Length: 8:01

Disc # 2018-28

Date aired: 7/15 Time Aired: _____

Elizabeth Wallace, co-author of "*The Ambition Decisions: What Women Know About Work, Family, and the Path to Building a Life*"

Over the last sixty years, women's roles at home and on the job have radically changed, and the question of whether they can really "have it all" is still debated. Ms. Wallace outlined three distinct paths where a woman's life and career choices may lead. She talked about the importance of the support of husbands when ambitious women move into high-level corporate positions. She offered advice for women who are facing today's complex career choices.

Issues covered:
Women's Concerns
Career
Marriage

Length: 9:22

Thomas Lickona, PhD, Developmental Psychologist, Professor of Education Emeritus at the State University of New York at Cortland, author of "*How to Raise Kind Kids: And Get Respect, Gratitude, and a Happier Family in the Bargain*"

Dr. Lickona has led the character education movement in schools for forty years. He outlined the tools that parents need to foster peace and cooperation at home. He explained how changes in our culture have made it harder than ever to raise kind kids. He offered suggestions for parents to deal with technology and the use of media by kids.

Issues covered:
Parenting
Children's Issues

Length: 7:52

Irwin Reyes, Researcher in the Usable Security and Privacy Group at the International Computer Science Institute, a laboratory affiliated with the University of California at Berkeley

Mr. Reyes led a study that found that more than 3300 Android apps from the Google Play Store are improperly tracking kids and are potentially violating federal law. He outlined the types of data that is being collected and what is being done with it. He believes similar results are likely with iPhones, but Apple's closed system prevents a similar study of its users. He offered advice to parents who are concerned about their children's privacy.

Issues covered:
Privacy
Children's Issues
Parenting

Length: 4:56

Show # 2018-29

Date aired: 7/22 Time Aired: _____

Stephen Kohn, attorney, Executive Director of the National Whistleblower Center, author of "*The Whistleblower's Handbook: A Step-By-Step Guide To Doing What's Right And Protecting Yourself*"

Every year, criminals and fraudsters rip off the federal government by committing tax fraud—stealing billions of taxpayer dollars in the process. However, it's becoming much more difficult to do so, thanks to a massive increase in whistleblower disclosures. Mr. Kohn discussed recent changes in laws that have made it much easier to report wrongdoing. He also explained what steps to take to weigh the pluses and minuses of blowing the whistle.

Issues covered:

Whistleblowing

Crime

Government Regulations

Length: 8:53

Mary Norris, longtime copy editor at "The New Yorker," author of "*Between You & Me: Confessions of a Comma Queen*"

Ms. Norris discussed the most common mistakes in spelling, punctuation and word usage, and why it is so important. She explained how new technologies and changes in our nation's education system have made proper grammar less "cool."

Issues covered:

Education

Career

Length: 8:21

Kevin Fiscella, MD, MPH, Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Community & Preventive Medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry

Dr. Fiscella discussed his groundbreaking research that found that the lives of nearly 8,000 black Americans could be saved each year if doctors could figure out a way to bring their average blood pressure down to the average level of whites. He talked about the reasons behind the gap between the races in controlling blood pressure, and the possible ways to reduce that gap.

Issues covered:

Personal Health

Minority Concerns

Length: 4:54

Show # 2018-30

Date aired: 7/29 Time Aired: _____

Maria Konnikova, journalist, psychologist, author of "*The Confidence Game: Why We Fall for It . . . Every Time*"

Ms. Konnikova explained how the world's most talented con men can so easily use persuasion and exploit trust to swindle even the most cautious consumers. She said human beings are hardwired to believe, no matter how educated they are about scams and ripoffs. She talked about the most common methods used by crooks to lure their victims in.

Issues covered:
Crime
Consumer Matters

Length: 9:04

Elizabeth Levy Paluck, PhD, Associate Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University

Curbing bullying has long been a focal point for parents and schools, but Dr. Levy Paluck found that the answer may not lie within rules set by adults. Her team of researchers from Princeton, Rutgers and Yale found that students themselves, particularly those most connected to their peers, were able to reduce and resolve conflicts 30% more effectively than traditional methods used by adults.

Issues covered:
Bullying
Youth at Risk

Length: 7:51

Alex Hutchinson, PhD, contributing editor at Popular Mechanics magazine, author of *"Big Ideas: 100 Modern Inventions That Transformed Our World"*

Mr. Hutchinson consulted 25 experts at 17 museums and universities to determine the 100 greatest inventions of the modern era. He talked about the long-term trends of scientific research and government's role in it.

Issues covered:
Science
Government Spending

Length: 5:02

Show # 2018-31

Date aired: 8/5 Time Aired: _____

Sarah J. Clark, M.P.H., Associate Research Scientist, Department of Pediatrics at the University of Michigan's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital

Ms. Clark co-authored a poll that found that 62 percent of parents report difficulties finding childcare facilities that meet their health and safety standards. The poll also found that only half of parents considered themselves "very confident" at discerning which childcare options were truly safe and healthy. She outlined the most important questions that parents should ask when evaluating childcare providers. She said 82% of parents would be in favor of a national standard for health and safety for childcare centers and in-home childcare providers.

Issues covered:
Child Safety
Parenting

Length: 9:27

Benjamin H. Schnapp, MD, Assistant Professor, Assistant Emergency Medicine Residency Program Director in the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health

Medical errors cause roughly 250,000 deaths per year in the U.S. Dr. Schnapp co-authored a study that examined errors in Emergency Rooms. He found that, even in chaotic ERs, doctors typically have the right medical information but might not act on it in the best way. He talked about the patterns he found in patients who are most vulnerable to errors. He offered suggestions for patients who want to prevent errors when they visit an ER.

Issues covered:
Medical Errors
Emergency Care

Length: 7:44

Jill Gonzalez, contributing editor at Popular Mechanics magazine, author of *"Big Ideas: 100 Modern Inventions That Transformed Our World"*

Ms. Gonzalez discussed her report that examined today's at-risk youth. She said about one in nine young Americans today is neither working nor in school, exposing them to greater risk of poverty, violence, drug abuse and homelessness. She explained how these risk factors follow young people into adulthood. She discussed the importance of education and social services.

Issues covered:

Youth at Risk
Violence
Poverty

Length: 4:50

Show # 2018-32

Date aired: 8/12 Time Aired: _____

Catherine Hodder, estate planning attorney, author of *"Estate Planning for the Sandwich Generation: How to Help Your Parents and Protect Your Kids"*

Ms. Hodder explained the importance of estate planning for those who are caring for both kids and aging parents. She outlined the critical documents that everyone should have in addition to a basic will. She also talked about the importance of communication with aging parents, and the usefulness of an emergency binder that organizes important documents in one place.

Issues covered:

Estate Planning
Senior Citizens
Parenting

Length: 8:22

Caitlin Cavanagh, Assistant Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University

Prof. Cavanagh led a study at Michigan State that found that mothers don't lose hope to see their sons graduate from high school, get married, find a good job and so on— even if they are arrested as a minor. Her findings were consistent, even for higher income families.

Issues covered:

Juvenile Crime
Parenting

Length: 8:54

Noreen Springstead, Executive Director of WhyHunger, a non-profit organization that focuses on grassroots solutions to end hunger and poverty

Ms. Springstead discussed the current scope of the hunger problem in the U.S. She explained why, even in a booming economy, the issue of hunger and food insecurity rarely changes. She outlined how people can get assistance if they are in need, and how volunteers can get involved in their local communities.

Issues covered:

Hunger
Poverty
Government Programs
Volunteerism

Length: 4:58

Show # 2018-33

Date aired: 8/19 Time Aired: _____

Bacall Hincks, Family Advocate and Program Coordinator at Children's Service Society of Utah

More than one million American children now live with grandparents, primarily because of their parent's addiction to opioids and other drugs. Ms. Hincks said this growing trend is causing grandparents to put off retirement and plow through savings to rescue their grandchildren from dangerous situations. She discussed how these difficult experiences can negatively affect children's mental and physical health.

Issues covered:

Length: 9:17

Parenting
Substance Abuse
Foster Care
Retirement

Maryanne Wolf, PhD, Professor of Child Development and Director of the Center for Reading and Language Research at Tufts University, author of *Reader, Come Home: The Reading Brain in a Digital World*

Prof. Wolf discussed the latest research into the human brain as we become increasingly dependent on digital technologies, rather than the printed word. She expressed concerns for both children's and adults' ability to "deep read," as the brain is literally rewired by huge amounts of short bursts of information. She offered suggestions for how the nation's education system needs to adapt.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:04

Literacy
Education
Technology

David Michael Slater, teacher, author of *We're Doing It Wrong: 25 Ideas in Education That Just Don't Work—And How to Fix Them*

Mr. Slater explained why he believes that many current approaches in education simply aren't working—for students, for teachers, and for society at-large. He explained how teacher evaluations could be improved and why anti-bullying programs in schools don't work.

Issues covered:

Length: 4:50

Education

Show # 2018-34

Date aired: 9/26 Time Aired: _____

Diane Mullins, founder of Deborah's Voice, a national non-profit women's advocacy organization

Pastor Mullins said that child trafficking has become the 2nd largest criminal activity in the world behind illegal drug sales. She said most Americans are unaware of the existence of human trafficking and forced prostitution in their own towns, but it is surprisingly prevalent – not just on dimly lit street corners, but at music concerts, VIP dinners, and sporting events. She talked about techniques used by human traffickers to select their victims.

Issues covered:

Length: 7:26

Human Trafficking
Women's Issues
Crime

Dawn Graham, PhD, psychologist, employment and career expert, Director of Career Management for the Executive MBA Program at The Wharton School, author of *Switchers: How Smart Professionals Change Careers -- and Seize Success*

Dr. Graham offered job search advice, particularly for those in middle age who are considering career changes. She said a job search in a new field or occupation requires much more work than a typical job search. She offered suggestions on how to tailor a resume to sidestep age biases and other potential hurdles.

Issues covered:

Career
Aging

Length: 9:45

Susie Vanderlip, teen counselor, author of *52 Ways to Protect Your Teen*

Ms. Vanderlip has conducted school assemblies for more than 1 million teens and adults, aimed at helping youth make wise choices and seek help. She talked about the motivations of today's teenagers and why parents may be fearful of their kids. She offered tips to improve communication in a parent/teen relationship.

Issues covered:

Youth at Risk
Parenting Issues
Drug Abuse

Length: 4:54

Show # 2018-35

Date aired: 9/2 Time Aired: _____

Susan B. Roberts, Ph.D., Director of the Energy Metabolism Laboratory at the Jean Mayer USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston

Most people think of fast food when they imagine the unhealthy effects of eating out. Dr. Roberts led a study that found that 92 percent of meals from both large-chain and non-chain local restaurants exceeded recommended calorie requirements for a single meal. She explained how to keep tabs on restaurant portion sizes and calorie information. She proposed local legislation to require restaurants to offer partial portions at partial prices.

Issues covered:

Nutrition
Personal Health
Consumer Matters
Government Regulations

Length: 8:31

Marc Goodman, law enforcement and counterterrorism expert, author of *Future Crimes: Inside the Digital Underground and the Battle for Our Connected World*

Technology has improved our lives immeasurably, but Mr. Goodman said that a new tidal wave of tech advancements—from implantable medical devices to drones to WiFi thermostats—are all susceptible to hacking, with disastrous consequences. He explained some of the greatest concerns for the average consumer and how to attempt to keep devices secure.

Issues covered:

Crime
Online Security

Length: 8:45

Sissy Lappin, veteran real estate agent, author of "*Simple and Sold: Sell Your House Fast and Keep the Commission*"

Selling a house can be expensive. Ms. Lappin said that sales commissions typically devour 40-60% of a home seller's equity. However, she believes that the Internet has made it far easier for a property owner to take control of their own home-selling process and save money. She outlined the basic steps and common pitfalls.

Issues covered:
Consumer Matters
Personal Finance

Length: 4:57

Show # 2018-36

Date aired: 9/9 Time Aired: _____

Justin Lee, social activist, author of "*Talking Across the Divide: How to Communicate with People You Disagree with and Maybe Even Change the World*"

America is more polarized than ever. Mr. Lee talked about his years of experience in trying to bridge the gap between the homosexual community and the Christian church. He explained how to communicate with people who have opinions that are diametrically opposed from your own, how to empathize with them, and how to possibly change their minds. He outlined five key barriers that make people resist differing opinions.

Issues covered:
Political Incivility
Citizenship
Religion
LGBT Issues

Length: 7:54

Beth Macy, journalist, author of "*Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors, and the Drug Company that Addicted America*"

Ms. Macy discussed her investigation into the origins of America's twenty-plus year struggle with opioid addiction and how this national crisis has become so firmly entrenched. She talked about the most promising methods of treatment for opioid addiction and why some are considered controversial. She also outlined several grassroots efforts to fight the epidemic.

Issues covered:
Drug Addiction
Crime
Government Policies

Length: 9:22

Timothy J. Mohin, environmental advocate, Director of Corporate Responsibility at Advanced Micro Devices, author of "*Changing Business from the Inside Out: A Treehuggers Guide to Working in Corporations*"

American corporations are gradually becoming more socially responsible. Mr. Mohin outlined the reasons behind this trend, and explained how "treehuggers" working inside the system can lead the effort. He said young professionals now view "having an impact" as a much more important career goal than many other more traditional priorities.

Issues covered:
Environment
Workplace Matters

Length: 5:01

Show # 2018-37

Date aired: 9/16 Time Aired: _____

Chris Bailey, productivity expert, author of "Hyperfocus: How to Be More Productive in a World of Distraction"

Mr. Bailey said that the human brain has two powerful modes that can be unlocked when we use our attention well: a focused mode and a creative mode. He explained how to unlock each of these mental modes in order to concentrate more deeply, think more clearly, and work and live more deliberately every day. He explained how to minimize distractions that can cause problems at work and in personal relationships.

Issues covered:
Workplace Matters
Career

Length: 8:31

Janet Murnaghan, journalist, author of "Saving Sarah: One Mother's Battle Against the Health Care System to Save Her Daughter's Life"

Ms. Murnaghan's young daughter desperately needed a set of donor lungs. A set of lungs was available and there was nothing standing in the way medically, but a federal policy barred children under the age of 12 from receiving adult lungs. Ms. Murnaghan talked about her quest to save Sarah and other kids in similar situations. After a court fight and through the use of social media, she eventually convinced the government to change organ donation rules permanently.

Issues covered:
Organ Donation
Government Regulation

Length: 8:44

KJ Dell'Antonia, editor of the Motherlode blog in the New York Times from 2011 until 2016, author of "How to be a Happier Parent: Raising a Family, Having a Life, and Loving (Almost) Every Minute"

Ms. Dell'Antonia said that in her research and writing about family life over the years, one topic keeps coming up again and again: parents crave a greater sense of happiness in their daily lives. She discussed the most common problem areas that cause parents the most grief, and suggested steps parents can take to make them better.

Issues covered:
Parenting

Length: 5:12

Show # 2018-38

Date aired: 9/20 Time Aired: _____

Alex M. Susskind, PhD, Associate Professor at the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University

Prof. Susskind co-authored a study that found that diners at full service restaurants whose menus listed calories ordered fewer calories in their appetizer and entree courses. He said even the chefs at the restaurants in the study were startled by the high number of calories in some dishes. He said the study highlights the critical importance of information for consumers to make wise decisions.

Issues covered:
Nutrition
Government Regulation
Consumer Matters

Length: 7:39

Patricia Hunt, PhD, Meyer Distinguished Professor in the School of Molecular Biosciences at Washington State University

Prof. Hunt is the geneticist who discovered the dangers of the endocrine disrupting chemical bisphenol A (BPA) in plastic products twenty years ago. Her latest study examined the effects of several BPA alternatives. She found that these replacements impact reproduction in mice in much the same way as BPA. She offered advice to consumers on how to avoid products that may contain these hormone-disrupting compounds.

Issues covered:

Personal Health
Government Regulation
Consumer Matters

Length: 9:33

Liz Weston, Certified Financial Planner, personal finance columnist at Nerdwallet.com

In the year since the Equifax security breach, which exposed the personal information of hundreds of millions of Americans, only 10 percent of consumers reported placing a freeze on their credit, according to a survey by NerdWallet and the Harris Poll. Ms. Weston said, effective Sept. 21, consumers can freeze and unfreeze their credit files for free at all credit reporting agencies. She explained why it is particularly important for parents to freeze the credit of children under the age of 16.

Issues covered:

Identity Theft
Personal Finance
Crime Prevention

Length: 4:58

Show # 2018-39

Date aired: 9/20 Time Aired: _____

Hilarie Gamm, tech industry expert, author of "*Billions Lost: The American Tech Crisis and the Road Map to Change*"

Ms. Gamm explained why parents, educators, and employers urgently need to understand today's generation of teens and young adults. She talked about the revolutionary effect that technological advances have had on education and the development of the human mind. She said every American needs to have a basic understanding of current technology because of the wide ranging ramifications these changes have on legislation, regulation and privacy.

Issues covered:

Education
Career
Parenting

Length: 8:48

Kelsey Graham, PhD, pollinator conservation specialist at Michigan State University

Dr. Graham explained the importance of bees to the nation's food supply. She also discussed the role that pesticides and climate change may be having on bee populations in North America. She outlined simple steps that people can take to increase bee populations in their communities.

Issues covered:

Agriculture
Environment

Length: 8:27

Kristin Rosenthal, pedestrian and bike safety expert from Safe Kids Worldwide

About every five days, a child in the U.S. dies from a train collision. Ms. Rosenthal said young people, particularly teenagers, do not understand how dangerous railroad tracks and crossings are. She offered advice to parents to teach their kids to not walk or take selfies on railroad tracks, to not walk with earbuds in, and to never try to beat a train at a railroad crossing.

Issues covered:

Child Safety
Traffic Safety

Length: 4:52