

WOUB Radio FM Network
Issues/Programs List
April to June 2018

While the national scene was dominated by the presidential administration, immigration and family separations, trade tariffs, and election interference, locally the economy, the opioid epidemic, and economic innovation, were the major topics of interest during the second quarter of 2018.

In addition to our daily news reports and special features, the WOUB FM network broadcast news stories focused on actions of the Ohio state legislature, state news of Kentucky and West Virginia, and energy security. Regional news is also accessed through the Ohio Valley Resource, a network of stations throughout the Ohio River/Appalachian region funded by the stations and CPB.

We continue to provide an international perspective with programming from the BBC from 9-10am on our FM network. Public affairs and news programming from NPR continue to be the prime focus of our weekday FM programming. The daytime format consists of Morning Edition, 1A, Fresh Air, Here and Now, and All Things Considered from NPR; the Takeaway from PRI, and the BBC Newshour. NPR News is used hourly (except midnight to 5am).

This quarter, we continued our series "Spectrum" where Tom Hodson interviewed guests on a wide variety of topics from politics to culture to education. These interviews were featured in half hour programs on our AM service, with five minute features used during Morning Edition and All Things Considered.

We base our programming and production decision on a number of factors, including news stories and events in the region, letters and phone calls from listeners and efforts to find local angles to important national or international stories.

Rusty Smith
July10, 2018

Second Quarter 2018 Ascertainment Report

Story: Exchange of Ideas: How A Rural Kentucky County Overcame Fear To Adopt A Needle Exchange

Description: Greg Lee, Kentucky's HIV/AIDS educator, starts the town hall on a somber note.

"How many people in this room know someone who has died of an overdose death?"

It is a standing-room only crowd. Most hands go up.

"Amazing," he says, sadly.

The meeting is at the Bourbon County Public Health Department, just next to the county's drug rehab center and down the hill from a playground where used needles are found far too often.

Date: April 2, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:43

Story: Dr. Tara Cousineau

Description: Dr. Tara (Tar UH) Cousineau (COO-sin-o) went from being bullied in the school yard to being an agent for kindness. Her work as a clinical psychologist has lead her to research the effects of kindness, both on oneself and on others.

She talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about her book, The Kindness Cure, and how the science of compassion can heal our world.

Date: April 4, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Randy Rieland

Description: Randy Rieland (Rye-land) is an award winning journalist, digital media strategist and a Scripps College of Communication alumnus. He also is a contributing writer about innovations for Smithsonian.com.

This week's Spectrum podcast talks with him about the emergence of Artificial Intelligence in our lives and the controversial role it's playing in law enforcement and the judicial system.

Date: April 5, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Snookered: Pool Tournament Ban Has Seniors Wondering Who Calls The Shots

Description: Billy Hobby's days are largely filled by two things: church and pool.

"I play everyday, mostly," Hobby said, sitting next to his wife, Barbara.

"Well, I enjoy watching him play," Barbara Hobby said. "He's got health problems, can't go out of town and play all the time."

Billy and Barbara were in Cadiz, Kentucky, about 20 miles from their home in Princeton so that the 86-year-old pool player could compete in a weekly tournament

Date: April 9, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:00

Story: Susan Burgess
Description: The term "liberal" seems to be fading from the political lexicon. Instead, daily, we, as voters, are bombarded with the term "progressive."

But, what does that term "Progressive" really mean?

Dr. Susan Burgess, a professor of Political Science at Ohio University, researches the evolution of political movements.

She gives our Spectrum Podcast some perspective on the Progressive Movement and its origins.

Date: April 11, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Chad McGee

Description: Chad Mc-gee-hee has taught mindfulness to everyone from kindergarteners to police officers. He's even worked with the producers of Sesame Street to enhance their programming.

Chad talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about how research on neuroscience can help us find effective ways to increase resilience, balance and compassion.

Date: April 12, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Dr. Steve Crocker

Description: Dr. Steve Crocker is an Internet pioneer having been instrumental in the Internet's inception.

He also has been involved in the sharing of information across the internet, Artificial Intelligence and Internet security throughout his long and illustrious career.

He talks with Spectrum podcast about the evolution of our online existence.

Date: April 19, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Megan Murphy

Description: Have you ever seen those cool rocks painted with inspiring messages and left randomly along life's paths? We have Megan Murphy to thank for starting the trend that has gone global.

She talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about how The Kindness Rocks Project first began.

Date: April 20, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Firing Offense: Where Ohio Valley Senators Stand On Special Counsel Mueller

Description: "Why don't you just fire the guy?"

The question came in [a press availability with President Trump](#) soon after he learned that federal agents, acting on information from [Special Counsel Robert Mueller](#), had raided the offices of his personal lawyer, Robert Cohen.

The president visibly warmed to the question. Arms crossed, he answered, "Many people have said, 'You should fire him.'"

President Trump's recent rhetoric has raised speculation that he might seek to remove Mueller directly or through other changes at the Department of Justice, and Congress is considering measures that would offer protection for the special counsel.

Politically speaking, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia are often called "Trump Country." But a survey by the Ohio Valley ReSource finds that even in these red states most U.S. senators say Mueller should be allowed to finish his job. Opinions differ, however, on a pending bipartisan bill to protect the special counsel. The region's Democrats support that measure and the Senate's most powerful Republican has said he will block it

Date: April 23, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:00

Story: Leo Mirani

Description: Leo Mirani is a News Editor for the Economist based in London. He has been in that position since 2015. He also has been a technology reporter for Quartz business news site and a movie, cultural and social reporter for the Guardian in Mumbai, India.

He talks with Spectrum about his extended working visit to the United States and his observations of American small towns and small cities.

Date: April 25, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Katie Carter

Description: The Columbus "Race for the Cure" is the largest Susan G Komen run in the nation. It takes a lot of planning and a lot of drive to continue spreading the message of breast cancer awareness and early detection.

Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast talks with Komen Columbus executive director, Katie Carter, about what keeps her team motivated to be kind.

Date: April 26, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Regional Hep A Outbreak Linked To Ohio Valley Addiction Crisis

Description: A Hepatitis A outbreak growing in the Louisville area since last summer reached a new peak recently with a travel advisory from [Indiana health officials](#).

They told Hoosiers heading to Kentucky to get a Hep A vaccine.

Soon, Kentucky's Acting Commissioner for Public Health Dr. Jeffrey Howard was [pushing back](#).

"Let me say that it IS safe to travel to Kentucky, and it IS safe to attend the Kentucky Derby," Howard said via the state's official YouTube channel.

Date: April 30, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:00

Story: Susan Crites

Description: Technology gives kids the ability to connect with people all over the world. That means their potential to touch people's lives with kindness is limitless. Susan Crites Price is an expert on family philanthropy. She talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about how parents can encourage their children to use technology as a tool to be generous and kind

Date: May 3, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Aluminum Can-Do: Region's Last Large Aluminum Maker Bets Big On Trump Tariffs

Description: With sunglasses perched atop his camouflage cap, Brady Carwile filled out an application at a job fair in a community center in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Carwile works at a local auto parts maker but he's hoping for a maintenance position at Century Aluminum's Hawesville Smelter.

"It's one of the best jobs you can find around there," Carwile said.

Date: May 7, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:43

Story: Lucia Walinchus

Description: Lucia Walinchus (Loo-Chee-ahh Wall-lynch-us) is the Executive Director of Eye on Ohio -The Ohio Center for Investigative Journalism. She is an experienced reporter who is part of a movement across the nation to bring top-flight investigative reporting to the grassroots.

She talks with the Spectrum podcast about the role of non-profit newsrooms in this highly competitive media environment and how she partners with other non-profit news organizations across the country.

Date: May 9, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Julie Paxton

Description: Generosity is a beautiful thing, but it can get confusing if we don't stop sometimes to think through what we're giving and why.

Dr. Julie Paxton is equipping students to give responsibly through her course, "Economics of Altruism" at Ohio University.

Dr. Paxton and two of her students, Alex Wainwright and Alex Armstrong talk with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about being kind financially.

Date: May 10, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Phil Ewing

Description: Philip Ewing is National Security Editor for National Public Radio (NPR) and a Scripps College of Communication and Scripps Journalism school alumnus. Today, we get an update on the Trump/Russia investigation and Trump's former attorney Michael Cohen's legal issues.

Phil is a veteran Washington reporter on military and security matters. We wanted to talk with him this week as Special Counsel Robert Mueller begins the 2nd year on his investigation.

Date: May 17, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Dr. Jen Faber

Description: Live now, avoid regrets later. That's the message of Dr. Jen Faber (Fah-ber) who is not only practicing that advice, she's teaching others to do it too.

Dr. Jen talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about how living life to the fullest starts with being kind to ourselves.

Date: May 18, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Shine A Light: Regional Effort To Aid Puerto Rico Caught In Trump's Solar Tariffs

Description: Far from the ocean and Puerto Rico's famous beaches, narrow roads wind into mountains not unlike the country roads of our home, West Virginia. After hours of driving we reach a rural community in the island's center called Tetuan Tres. Like so many places in rural Appalachia, you don't come here accidentally. We've come to learn more about how families here are recovering from natural disaster, and what it might teach us about the ways West Virginia communities can [cope with devastating floods](#).

Date: May 21, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:00

Story: Dr. Jacqueline Wolf

Description: Dr. Jacqueline Wolf is professor at Ohio University. She teaches the history of medicine. We discuss her new book *Cesarean Section: An American History of Risk, Technology, and Consequence*.

Currently, in the United States, Cesarean births account for about one-third of all deliveries.

Dr. Wolf traces the growth of this procedure in American obstetrics.

Date: May 23, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Clipped Wings: Trump Weakens Law That Protected Birds For A Century

Description: On a recent chilly Tuesday morning, about 20 people filed along a winding dirt path leading deeper into West Virginia University's Arboretum in Morgantown.

Armed with binoculars, smartphones and hiking boots, the group had one goal — spot and identify the chittering birds hidden in the trees above.

LeJay Graffious with the [Mountaineer Audubon](#) chapter led the bird walk.

"There's a good local bird singing," he told the group, pointing high up in a tree nearby. "They do migrate south and come back in the spring, but he'll nest here. The one that says 'drink your tea.'

Date: May 28, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:20

Story: Stephen Crowley

Description: Stephen Crowley just recently retired after 25 years as a photographer for the New York Times in its Washington bureau. He covered Presidents, the White House, Congress and has shot pictures in over 40 countries.

Crowley, a Pulitzer winning photographer, talks with the Spectrum podcast about covering politics, Presidents and campaigns through a camera lens. He also shares with us his philosophy of capturing still images at home and abroad.

Date: May 30, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Taking Flight: Coalfield Students Have High Hopes For Drone Industry Jobs

Description: Student teams from across the coalfields of eastern Kentucky came together at the Knott County Sportsplex, bringing with them drones that they themselves had built. It was time for the climax of this year-long project. A basketball court had been separated with nets, and padded gates marked a circuit course for the little flying machines.

Seth Hatfield was one of dozens thumbing the joysticks on a remote control, and making last minute adjustments to four colorful propellers on top of a machine that had taken a full school year of teamwork to build. It was time for the drone race.

Date: June 4, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:45

Story: Dr. Andrew Selee

Description: Dr. Andrew Selee (See-LEE) is the president of the Migration Policy Institute and former executive vice president of the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington DC. He also established the Wilson Center's Mexico Institute.

He has authored a new book "Vanishing Frontiers: The Forces Driving Mexico and the United States Together." It is the counter argument to the immigration narrative of President Trump and the White House.

He talks with WOUB's Spectrum podcast about his book.

Date: June 7, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Phil Elliott

Description: Philip Elliott is a Washington Correspondent for TIME, a seasoned veteran Washington reporter and often, he's our eyes and ears inside the West Wing of the White House

Before joining TIME, Phil spent a decade covering politics, campaign finance, education and the White House for the Associated Press.

Today, he talks with our Spectrum Podcast about the Korean Summit, -- and what, if anything, it really means

Date: June 13, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Heritage College

Description: Dr. Kenneth Johnson is the executive dean of the Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine and chief medical affairs officer for Ohio University.

He talks with our Spectrum Podcast about the new cutting edge medical education curriculum being rolled out and implemented by Ohio University this August. It could very well be the model that revolutionizes medical education across the country.

Date: June 20, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Jack Ohman

Description: Jack Ohman (O-man) is a Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist at the Sacramento Bee. He is one of only 50 political cartoonists left in the country.

Currently, his cartoons are syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group.

Previously, his work appeared in 200 newspapers through Tribune Content Agency, and he was, at age 19, the youngest editorial cartoonist ever nationally syndicated.

He talks with the Spectrum podcast about his creative process, some of his restrictions -- and some of the dangers of his profession.

Date: June 27, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Gillian Berckowitz

Description: This is the first of a new interview series which is part of WOUB's support of the PBS Great American Read program. Each week, volunteer Jan Hodson will be talking with authors and publishers in the "Author's Chair" about their work which focuses on the Appalachian region.

Today, Jan speaks with Gillian Berckowitz (Jill i ann Burk o witz), Director and Editor-in-Chief, of the Ohio University Press and Swallow Press.

Date: May 21, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Nikki Taylor

Description: Dr. Nikki Taylor is the chair of the history department at Howard University and an experienced author. She talks with WOUB's Author's Chair about her most recent book "Driven Toward Madness: The Fugitive Slave Margaret Garner and Tragedy on the Ohio.

In this biographical work, Dr. Taylor describes the life of Margaret Garner, a runaway slave who, when faced with capture, killed her young daughter rather than allow her to live a life in slavery.

Date: May 29, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Dr. Wendy Welch

Description: On this edition of the Author's Chair, Dr. Wendy Welch talks about her book "Fall or Fly: The Strangely Hopeful Story of Foster Care and Adoption in Appalachia", published in 2018 by the Ohio University Press.

The opioid crisis has strained the foster care system in Appalachia.

Through a method she describes as "journalistic storytelling" Dr. Welch relates the complex stories of social workers, foster parents and foster children who are on the front lines of this reality.

Date: June 5, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Julie K. Rubini

Description: In this week's Author's Chair segment, author Julie K. Rubini talks about her book *Missing Millie Benson: The Secret Case of the Nancy Drew Ghostwriter and Journalist*. It was published in 2015 as part of the *Biographies for Young Readers Series* of the Ohio University Press. Rubini discusses the fascinating life of Millie Benson who under the pen name Carolyn Keene wrote the first Nancy Drew mystery in 1929.

Date: June 12, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Nicole Phillips

Description: In the Author's Chair this week is Nicole Phillips, former broadcast journalist, columnist, podcaster and champion for kindness. Nicole is the host of "The Kindness Podcast" produced by WOUB.

We discuss her book "Kindness is Contagious" in which she reveals how her life has changed forever by a simple act of kindness she experienced during a time when she was struggling.

Date: June 19, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Ted Bernard

Description: Ted Bernard is featured in this week's Author's Chair segment. He's a professor emeritus of geography at Ohio University.

He's written his first novel, "Late-K Lunacy" which he describes as a soft dystopian tale set on a university campus and in a town modeled after Athens, Ohio.

It's a story of ecological crisis, collapse, recovery and hope. Bernard discusses how his many years of teaching and his life as an environmentalist inform his storytelling.

Date: June 26, 2018

Program: Morning Edition/All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00