

WOUB Radio FM Network
Issues/Programs List
January to March 2018

While the national scene was dominated by the presidential administration, immigration and deportations, trade tariffs, and election interference, locally the economy, the opioid epidemic, economic innovation, and free speech issues were the major topics of interest during the first 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
April 8, 2018

First Quarter 2018 Ascertainment Report

Story: Second Chance: The Economic Case For Drug Treatment Over Jails

Description: Imagine living and working somewhere designed to fit a couple hundred people. Now picture that same space crammed with twice that number. Madison County, Kentucky, Jailer Doug Thomas doesn't have to imagine it. He lives it.

"I'm doing all that I can with what I have to work with, which is not a lot," he said.

"Because we're a 184 bed facility with almost 400 people."

According to the Madison County jail task force, roughly 80 percent of the people incarcerated there are jailed on charges that somehow relate to addiction. County [Judge Executive Reagan Taylor](#) wants to try a different approach.

"It didn't take long looking at our statistics to realize that we really didn't have a jail problem, that we had a drug problem," he said.

Taylor is looking into expanding the current jail for the county just south of Lexington.

But he also wants the county to partner with private companies to build what [he calls a healing center](#). People whose charges stem from a substance use disorder would be diverted to the treatment facility instead of going to jail. It's part of a small but growing trend in the region's law enforcement agencies to find creative approaches as the Ohio Valley's opioid crisis pushes jails beyond capacity.

Date: January 2, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:45

Story: Spectrum Kimberly Barlag

Description: Kimberly Barlag, the Director of Communication for the Gladys W. and David H. Patton College of Education at Ohio University, and Julie Francis, the Director of the new Edward Stevens Literacy Center at Ohio University, tell us about a reading education pioneer named Helen Mansfield Robinson AND her role in the Dick and Jane series of early readers.

You probably remember being taught to read through Dick, Jane, and Spot the dog along with Puff the cat, Tim the teddy bear and Sally the baby sister. The Dick and Jane series began in the 1930's and the books were published up until the 1970's.

Dr. Robinson was an Athens, Ohio native and an Ohio University graduate in 1926.

Date: January 3, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:25

Story: Kindness Podcast Tammy Joe Lane

Description: Some people say we live in a high expectation/low appreciation world. Tammy Joy Lane, flips that thought and asks the question, What if we appreciated people *before* they served us?

Tammy talks with Nicole Phillips, from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast, about how to pre-appreciate people.

Date: January 4, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:44

Story: Changing Course: Federal Grant Fills Gaps In Rural School Funding

Description: A group of students from South Floyd Middle School had seen the nearby elementary school suffer damage from floods year after year. When they joined the school's newly formed [engineering team](#), they came up with a low-cost solution.

"We've designed portable flood levees," team member Preston Crase explained. The plastic bins are filled with a mixture of sand and water and connected with waterproof industrial velcro.

The design won top prize at a regional engineering competition, and it also made school feel more meaningful for the students involved.

"As a kid, the amount you're able to impact society around you is a little bit limited," Crase said. "This is one of the best ways I've ever found to do some impact."

Kelsey Tackett is one of the teachers who helped to launch the engineering team. She said that without grant funding students would likely have just drawn designs on paper. The materials for a real, tangible project would not have been possible.

"Absolutely not," she said. "Being able to use money to just fund a project that a student completely comes up with would be extremely difficult."

Tackett was able to buy supplies thanks to money from the [Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative](#), or KVEC, a collective of 22 school districts across the coalfields of eastern Kentucky.

Date: January 8, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:15

Story: Miner Change: Trump's Big Talk On Coal Brings Small Change in First Year
Description: Donald Trump loves coal.

He campaigned on a promise to put miners back to work and his first year in office included numerous Ohio Valley visits to highlight coal's importance.

"I love our coal miners and they're coming back strong!" Trump said to a roaring crowd at an [August](#) rally in Huntington, West Virginia.

At a [March](#) rally in Louisville the message was the same. "We are going to put our coal miners back to work! They have not been treated well but they are."

Trump even paused in a [June](#) speech on the banks of the Ohio in Cincinnati to wave at a barge load of "West Virginia coal."

And miners feature prominently in Trump ceremonies surrounding his efforts to undo Obama-era initiatives on clean power, climate change, and stream protections.

"You know what this means, fellas?" Trump asked some miners assembled on a Washington, D.C., stage as he prepared to sign an executive order repealing a mining regulation. "It means you're going back to work."

One year into the Trump administration, some miners have returned to work in the Ohio Valley region. But the uptick in hiring and production is minor compared to historic levels and the heavy losses the industry has seen over decades. Miners and industry analysts see a mixed record in Trump's first year and an uncertain future for the industry he has pledged to revive.

Date: January 15, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:40

Story: Kindness Podcast David Gaz

Description: Forget about the common cold, did you know you can catch KINDNESS?

Filmmaker, David Gaz talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about about some of the lessons he learned while creating the "good virus" documentary, Kindness is Contagious.

Date: January 18, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:30

Story: Trump's First Year Leaves Obamacare on Life Support in Ohio Valley

Description: Remember the American Health Care Act, the Better Care Reconciliation Act, or the Obamacare Repeal and Reconciliation Act? They were among the many Congressional proposals to end the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare. If 2017 was the year of endless Obamacare debates, 2018 could be the year when we see the effects on people who need health care the most. Some health experts in the Ohio Valley are concerned that the "forgotten" folks in rural America could lose access to basic health care as efforts continue to weaken the Affordable Care Act.

In [May](#), not quite half way through his first year in office, President Donald Trump used the backdrop of the White House Rose Garden to declare Obamacare dead.

"This is, make no mistake, this is a repeal and replace of Obamacare, make no mistake about it," he said, flanked by cheering lawmakers.

Republican lawmakers were all smiles at a Rose Garden event with President Trump. But reports of Obamacare's demise were premature.

The bill Trump referred to at that White House event was the American Health Care Act. The nonpartisan [Congressional Budget Office found 23 million people](#) would become uninsured under the plan, sparking an outcry at town hall events around the country, even in Trump strongholds in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

And despite many other efforts, the Republican-controlled House and Senate could not pass a bill to fulfill the party's pledge to end Obamacare.

As the first year of the Trump presidency neared an end, Obamacare remained mostly intact. Mostly.

Date: January 22, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:40

Story: Farmers Fond of Trump But Growing Nervous About Trade

Description: When President Trump spoke to the American Farm Bureau annual convention this month he focused on the regulatory rollbacks and tax cuts that motivated many farmers to help vote him into office.

“We are doing a job for you,” Trump told an auditorium filled with farmers. “You’re seeing it like nobody else: regulation, death tax, so much.”

Dale Moore said farmers look to Trump for a better deal. Moore directs public policy for the Farm Bureau. He said net income for farmers hasn’t been this low since the Great Depression.

“What we have seen over the last four or five years is roughly a 50 percent decrease in net farm income,” Moore said explaining the mix of factors farmers face. “We are basically dealing with commodity markets, it’s supply and demand, it’s mother nature, it’s, you know, farmers doing what they do so well, which is producing good crops.”

Overproduction means stockpiles of soybeans, wheat and corn for grain farmer Kevin Smith from Shelbyville, Kentucky. Smith traveled to the Kentucky Commodity Conference in Bowling Green this month hoping for some bright spots in a gloomy market. One glimmer of hope is in the exports.

“I think everyone’s got their attention on NAFTA,” he said. “We got a lot of stockpiles of grain and one of the big things is being able to export the grains and all that.”

Trump got a warm welcome from the farm bureau crowd. Farm country likes his promises to reduce regulation. But on trade, many [growers are growing nervous](#). Smith thinks it is too early to see a direct impact from Trump’s first year in office, and he’s hopeful but nervous about Trump’s tough talk on NAFTA.

He wonders which President Trump they will get? The one who tells farmers that he wants a deal that is good for agriculture? Or the Donald Trump who tells the Wall Street Journal that he might pull out of NAFTA?

Date: January 30, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:00

Story: Spectrum Chris Volpe

Description: Chris Volpe is CEO of Multivarious Games, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. He also is co-founder of the Ohio Game Developer Association.

Chris talks to our Spectrum podcast about the Business of Gaming and why it is ripe to develop in the heartland and not necessarily on the coasts.

He also talks about how games can be developed for health care purposes. His company recently created a therapy game for Nationwide Children’s Hospital in Columbus

Date: January 31, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Kindness Podcast Becky Harling

Description: Think you're a pretty good listener? You can test your abilities and take the five day active listening challenge in a new book by Becky Harling, called *How to LISTEN so People Will TALK*. Becky talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about what happens when we really know how to listen.

Date: February 1, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:30

Story: Change Of Mined: Study Highlights Appalachia's Tough Task Ahead

Description: At a recent conference in Lexington, Kentucky, economists and community leaders gathered to talk about the state's current budget crunch and possible economic future. Peter Hille, president of [Mountain Association for Community Economic Development](#), said Kentucky and other Appalachian states need to do more to build a new economy and move from dependence on a single source.

"Because coal played such a dominant role, it took the oxygen out of the room for the development of other sectors of the economy," he said.

MACED, as his group is known, works to increase economic alternatives in Appalachia and partners with the Appalachian Regional Commission. Hille said the region's vision for a new economy needs to be more just, sustainable and diverse. He says that means not replacing one big industry with another one and instead looking at a range of economic opportunities.

That's part of what the ARC is [trying to foster](#) with the latest \$20 million round of funding for its Partnerships for Opportunity and Workforce and Economic Revitalization projects, or POWER grants. But a new study commissioned by the ARC shows just how hard it will be for the region to recover from coal's collapse.

Date: February 5, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:50

Story: Spectrum Phillip Ewing

Description: Philip Ewing is a veteran Washington reporter. Currently, he's the National Security Editor for NPR and an expert on all matters related to national security and the military. He talks with us about the latest attacks on the FBI and the Dept. of Justice and other important happenings in Washington.

And, he breaks down for us what is really going on in Washington behind the headlines.

Date: February 7, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:40

Story: Kindness Podcast Alicia Henderson

Description: As the wife of a college basketball coach, Alicia Henderson has spent more hours than she can count in a basketball arena.

Usually a place dedicated to adversity and competition, Alicia talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness

Podcast about how she adds a little kindness to the game.

Date: February 8, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:50

Story: Living With Black Lung: Coal Miners Caught In A Surging Epidemic

Description: The central Appalachian coalfields are in the middle of an unprecedented epidemic of severe black lung disease. In a recent [issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association](#) federal researchers released the results of a study conducted at just three black lung clinics. The study confirmed 416 cases of the most severe form of black lung disease, Progressive Massive Fibrosis.

According to the authors, it's the largest number of severe black lung cases ever documented, and one of the [worst industrial epidemics](#) in American history.

As startling as the findings are, the researchers said that their report is far from an accurate total count. The researchers first noted the epidemic at a fourth clinic in Pike County, Kentucky, where there are now around 100 confirmed cases. [NPR's investigations](#) found nearly 2,000 cases across Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The condition, caused by coal mine dust, is debilitating and often deadly. Tiny specks of coal and rock dust get lodged in the lungs and cause scarring, which prevents lung tissue from absorbing oxygen. It's a progressive condition, meaning it gets worse over time. One of the most troubling details of the current epidemic is that the disease is developing more quickly than previously thought possible.

Some [young miners](#) have contracted severe black lung disease after just eight years working in mines. Experts think this may be due to miners working longer hours and inhaling an especially toxic silica dust produced from cutting sandstone. Most of the region's thickest and most accessible coal seams were mined many decades ago and much of what is left requires cutting through sandstone and other rock layers.

In reporting on this epidemic, the ReSource and NPR have interviewed dozens of Appalachian miners who are struggling with severe black lung disease, including Jerry Helton and Edward Brown. Both men contracted severe black lung disease from working in mines around the same area, but they've been left in very different situations, due to differences in the benefits and medical care they've received. Their willingness to talk openly about their experience provides a window into what life is like for the many Appalachian miners still struggling with the disease.

Date: February 12, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:55

Story: Spectrum Michael Clay Carey

Description: Michael Clay Carey is the author of a new book...The News Untold – Community Journalism and the Failure to Confront Poverty in Appalachia. It investigates the impact on local news outlets ignoring issues of indigenous poverty.

He says that ignoring poverty often allows it to flourish and grow.

Clay is a former journalist and currently is an assistant professor of journalism and mass communication at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama.

Date: February 14 ,2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Painful Lessons: Using Data On Overdose Deaths To Combat Opioid Crisis

Description: he Ohio Valley's numbers on the opioid crisis are grim, especially so in West Virginia, which has the nation's highest rate of overdose deaths.

But those numbers could give health workers the ability to identify people at risk of drug overdose and then reach them before they die.

That's what researchers from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources were hoping for when they [built a data profile](#) from statistics on the 830 residents who fatally overdosed in 2016.

Bureau for Public Health Commissioner Dr. Rahul Gupta is one of the leaders in the state facing the worst of the addiction crisis. I recently sat down with him to discuss what he has learned from the overdose data, and how the information can help reach others before it's too late.

Date: February 19, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:35

Story: Spectrum Steve Miner

Description: Dr. Steve Miner... is a professor in the Contemporary History Institute at Ohio University.

He also is an international expert and specialist in recent Russia/Soviet and East European history. He is an award winning author and just completed writing a book called "The Furies Unleashed: The Soviet People at War, 1941-1945."

He talks with the Spectrum Podcast about Russia sowing discord in the United States elections system and within our society.

Date: February 21, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:52

S

tory: Kindness Podcast Shaunti Feldhahn

Description: Shaunti Feldhahn is a best-selling author, popular speaker and nationally-renowned social researcher. Her books, such as “For Women Only” have sold more than 2 million copies and been translated into 23 languages. Shaunti talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB’s The Kindness Podcast about the ONE thing holding most of us back from the truly abundant life and relationships we are longing for.

Date: February 22, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:14

Story: Tariff-ic Impact: Ohio Valley Awaits Trump Decision On Steel, Aluminum

Description: The Ohio Valley was once synonymous with steel. Even after the industry’s sharp decline the region is still home to many industries that produce or use steel and aluminum. Those industries are [closely watching](#) what the Trump administration will do on steel and aluminum imports.

The Department of Commerce has suggested a [massive 24 percent global tariff](#) on those imports. As a candidate, Donald Trump promised to apply tariffs. Now, it’s unclear if President Trump will follow through.

The decision carries major implications for the region where a mix of metals manufacturers and users would be among the trade winners and losers, and many other industries could be affected by the fallout that follows.

Date: February 26, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Spectrum Lisa Harrison

Description: Dr. Lisa Harrison and Dr. Theda Gibbs Grey of the Patton College of Education at Ohio University are doing research called “Black Girls Matter: Exploring the School Experiences of Middle School Black Girls Who Have Experienced School Suspension.”

They are finding disparities in discipline in middle school between whites and students of color.

Dr. Harrison explains their joint research.

Date: February 28, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:10

Story: Kindness Podcast Gabriella Van Rij

Description: Global kindness expert Gabriella Van Rij (*prounounced: VAN RAY*) is daring people across the world to be kind. The speaker, author and researcher talks with Nicole Phillips from WOUB's The Kindness Podcast about the importance of cultural awareness when it comes to being kind.

Date: March 1, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:19

Story: Rural Risk: Fighting Disease Amid The Opioid Crisis

Description: Health officials in the Ohio Valley are investigating outbreaks of disease associated with needle drug use in what is emerging as a new public health threat from the region's profound opioid addiction crisis.

In [northern Kentucky the health department](#) is tracking a cluster of 43 recent HIV cases, about half of which are related to needle drug use. In West Virginia, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [just released a report](#) on 40 new HIV cases diagnosed in 2017 in 15 mostly rural counties.

When CDC researchers looked for the country's places most at risk for outbreaks of needle-borne diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C, they found them in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. [The 2016 analysis found](#) nearly a hundred counties in the Ohio Valley at high risk.

Health officials say the stigma associated with HIV can add to that risk. In rural communities, stigma can hinder monitoring, testing, and treatment and add to the risk of widespread outbreaks.

The stories of two rural West Virginia residents living with HIV show how powerful stigma can be and what it takes to overcome it.

Date: March 5, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 3:45

Story: Spectrum Dr. Bassam Haddad

Description: The civil war in Syria is entering its eighth year this month.

Dr. Bassam Haddad is an expert on the struggles in Syria, as well as American foreign policy toward that war-torn country.

He is a scholar, teaches at George Mason University, and an author. He also is an award-winning documentary film-maker.

Dr. Haddad talks with the Spectrum Podcast about the armed struggles in Syria – especially since the defeat of ISIS.

Date: March 7, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Changing Course: Coal Country Students Working For A Power Switch

Description: Arlie Boggs Elementary sits between Kentucky's two tallest mountains in a remote area that once had a booming coal economy. Ten years ago there were over a thousand coal miners employed here in Letcher county. Today, there are just 28.

"We were left with many unemployed miners," eighth-grader Nicholas Sturgill said as he and two classmates gave a presentation to a small crowd of students and teachers at an education summit in Pikeville, Kentucky.

"Paying bills had become a hardship for many. We wondered what we could do to reduce costs in our homes and our schools," he said.

First, Sturgill and his classmates tried to create hydroelectric power from the creek by their school. Then they came up with an idea that was even more promising.

"Our answer was literally right over our heads the entire time," classmate Allison Pendleton said.

Sturgill, Pendleton, and other students in teacher Myrtle Boggs' class were able to work with a former student, who had recently launched [Bluegrass Solar](#), a solar installation company based in Letcher County.

The three solar panels that sit on the school's roof are used mainly to charge the classroom laptops, which Boggs said has reduced the school's energy costs by about \$600 each year. The school district shares some of those savings with the school as an incentive for energy conservation.

"We're hoping to use that money and purchase more solar panels," Boggs said, "and eventually get to where we're using very little energy at our school."

Solar panels installed at Arlie Boggs Elementary in Letcher county, KY.

Boggs' students researched solar systems and explained how they could connect their solar panels to the school's power meter in order to sell energy back to the grid. The Kentucky legislature is [considering changing](#) the rules on solar purchasing to reduce the amount power companies pay, a proposal that's been met with outrage by many solar supporters, [including in Letcher County](#).

King Coal has lost its crown as [America's leading source of electricity](#). With natural gas still booming and renewable energy becoming increasingly affordable, communities that depended on coal for jobs and tax revenue as well as power are having a hard time. While many schools in the coalfields are struggling to keep their doors open, there's no shortage of students who are trying to create a new energy future for their region.

Date: March 12, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length:

Story: Spectrum Allison Hunter

Description: Verbal attacks against the news media are becoming more commonplace. And, the term “Fake News” has different meanings to different people. We find there is no one accepted definition.

Listen to how award-winning veteran journalist Allison Hunter defines the term and explains what it means to her and other journalists.

She was part of a three person panel discussing attacks on today’s media by politicians and interest groups.

Date: March 15, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 5:00

Story: Trader Woes: Region’s Bourbon, Beans And More Could Suffer Under Tariffs

Description: Bottles of bourbon make their way through the assembly line at Maker’s Mark, one of ten distilleries on the [Kentucky bourbon trail](#). They’re cleaned, filled, capped and then dipped in the company’s signature red wax, a tradition that started with the wife of the distillery’s founder, Bill Samuels.

“She took red sealing wax, she put it in her family’s deep fryer right there in the kitchen, dipped the first bottle of Maker’s Mark right there in her kitchen,” a tour guide explained. “She brought it out to Bill Samuels Sr. as he was sitting there in the kitchen and he hated it. Well, you see who won.”

[Margie Samuels](#) also created the design for the bottle and label that is used today.

A lot has changed since then. Today there are 32 distilleries in Kentucky operating in 52 different locations and selling to customers around the world. Bourbon is booming, thanks in part to a strong export market. The [Kentucky Distillers’ Association](#) said bourbon and distilled spirits accounted for more than [\\$450 million in Kentucky exports last year](#), a 23 percent increase over the previous year. And nearly half of that went to European Union countries.

So when the EU warned it would respond to President Trump’s steel tariffs with retaliatory tariffs on bourbon, it sent a ripple through the whiskey world. In a quarterly earnings call for the Louisville-based liquor giant [Brown-Forman](#), CEO Paul Varga summed up the concerns.

“If all this were to come to fruition the irony, I feel, is that a company like Brown-Forman could be an unfortunate unintended victim of a policy which in part is aimed at promoting something which Brown-Forman is a stellar example of,” Varga said. “[A] committed long-term American manufacturing company.”

President Trump’s tariffs on imported steel and aluminum are scheduled to take effect at the end of the week. That’s [encouraged some metals manufacturers](#) in the Ohio Valley to ramp up hiring and production. But other regional businesses ranging from bourbon distillers to soybean farmers worry about retaliation from trade partners.

Date: March 19, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:19

Story: Madeline Lanciani

Description: Madeline Lanciani (Lawn-see-awni) is the owner of Duane Park Patisserie in New York City. She's a woman who has persisted against the odds her whole life.

In the 1970's, she attempted to get a job in the New York food industry...but ran into a stone wall when no one hired women.

Madeline's tenacity persisted and she talked herself into a job at the famous Plaza Hotel in Manhattan.

She was the only woman in the kitchen of 99 men and her story is one of travail and triumph. She ended as one of the top chef's at that hotel.

Date: March 22, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:50

Story: Deep In Gun Country, Students Speak Out On Gun Violence

Description: Gun culture runs deep in much of the Ohio Valley, where hunting is a revered tradition and the majority of state lawmakers in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia [boast "A" ratings](#) from the National Rifle Association.

But even here the growing national [student activism on gun safety is taking hold](#) in the wake of recent school shootings. With some three dozen events in the region coinciding with the national [March For Our Lives](#) protest, more students from the region are deciding to speak out.

The Ohio Valley ReSource sampled some student viewpoints from around the region.

For two of these students, the issue became highly personal in January when their school, [Marshall County High in west Kentucky](#), was added to the long list of school shootings.

A fellow student is charged in the shooting that took the lives of two teens and left more than a dozen others injured. Seth Adams, 15, and Lela Free, 14, see their activism as part of a healing process and a much-needed community conversation.

Patrick Duffy, 17, attends Wheeling Central Catholic High School in West Virginia. He says his belief in Second Amendment rights puts him at odds with students joining marches and walkouts.

Morgan Smith, 17, from Sherman High School in Boone County, West Virginia, loves her guns and her hunting traditions, but says she should be able to attend school free from fear of shootings.

Here, in their own words, are their thoughts on activism, gun control, and making schools safer.

Date: March 26, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:00

Story: Spectrum Dr. Michael Mann

Description: Dr. Michael Mann, a world renowned climate scientist will be giving a public lecture at Templeton-Blackburn Memorial Alumni Auditorium from 7:30-9:00 pm on Wednesday March 28, 2018. The title of his talk is “A Return to the Madhouse: Climate Change Denial in the Age of Trump.”

Dr. Mann is the author of several books including his most recent work, The Madhouse Effect, which features cartoons by Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist Tom Toles (Tolls). He talks with WOUB about his work.

Date: March 27, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:19

Story: Spectrum Dr. Michael Mann

Description: Dr. Michael E. Mann is an award winning scholar on climate change.

Dr. Mann also is an author and his most recent work is, “The Madhouse Effect: How Climate Change Denial Is Threatening Our Planet, Destroying Our Politics, and Driving Us Crazy.” The book also features cartoons by Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist Tom Toles (TOLLS). It is a book based on hard science but mixes in satire and humor.

Date: March 28, 2018

Program: Morning Edition & All Things Considered

Time: 0630 & 0830 & 1630

Length: 4:30