



QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS

January 1 through March 31, 2024

**WIS TELEVISION
1111 Bull Street
Columbia, South Carolina 29201**

WIS is an affiliate of the NBC television Network and, as such, carries public affairs and other non-entertainment programming offered by the network, which frequently deals with community ascertainment issues.

WIS TELEVISION COMMUNITY ISSUES LIST

January 1 through March 31, 2024

WIS identified the following issues as important to the public interest. We strived to provide significant coverage in these areas as part of our duty defined by the Federal Communications Commission.

Health Care

- Examples: Child health decline, SC Abortion debate, opioid epidemic, mental health concerns, cost of health care, local health care options

Economic Concerns

- Examples: Gas Prices, Scout Motors Project, Columbia Housing issues, local utility rates, business development in Midlands, local city and county budgets, water and sewer rate hikes

Education

- Examples: School system budget issues, Teacher shortages and pay, education reform in South Carolina, search for Superintendent, violence in schools, school lunch changes, metal detectors in schools, school test scores

Government

- Examples: Special elections, Presidential primaries, Bond reform, Abortion debate, Columbia City Government, Richland County Government, Lexington County Government, Prison issues and reform.

Local Events

- Examples: USC/Clemson basketball, church fundraisers, local festivals, high school sports, blood drives, Ft Jackson events,

Social Concerns

- Examples: Child abuse, Food deserts, Homelessness, gun violence, fentanyl abuse and overdoses, cost of living and inflation, childhood abuse, police accountability

WIS TELEVISION
LOCAL AND NETWORK NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS
October 1 through December 31, 2023

Program	Day	Time
<u>Local News:</u>		
WIS News 10 Sunrise	Monday – Friday	4:30-7:00 AM
WIS News 10 Midday	Monday – Friday	12:00-1:00 PM
WIS News 10 at 4	Monday – Friday	4:00-5:00 PM
WIS News 10 Live at 5	Monday – Friday	5:00-6:00 PM
WIS News 10 at 6	Monday – Sunday	6:00-6:30 PM
WIS News 10 7:00 Report	Monday – Friday	7:00-7:30 PM
WIS News Primetime	Monday – Friday	7:30-8:00 PM
WIS News 10 Nightcast	Monday – Friday	11:00-11:35 PM
WIS News 10 Saturday	Saturday	8:30 -10:00 AM
WIS News 10 Sunday	Sunday	7-8:00 AM, 10:00-11:00 AM
WIS News 10 Nightcast	Saturday & Sunday	11:00-11:30 PM

All of the above programs are locally produced news, presenting a mix of news, weather, sports and issues-related feature stories and segments.

Local Public Affairs:

Awareness	Sunday	11:00-11:30 AM
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Awareness is a bi-weekly locally produced program focusing on issues of interest to the minority community.

NBC News:

Early Today	Monday-Friday	4:00-4:30 AM
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This business news and consumer show gives viewers breaking business news and stock market action from the domestic and foreign exchanges.

Today Show	Monday-Friday	7:00-10:00 AM
Today Show	Monday-Friday	10:00 AM-Noon

This four-hour network program provides the latest in international and domestic news, weather reports and interviews with newsmakers from the world of politics, business, media, entertainment and sports. WIS News 10 provides local cut-ins at various times.

InvestigateTV± Monday – Friday 11:00 – 11:30 AM

An examination and discussion of politics, personal finance, reports of government corruption, consumer alerts and healthcare issues.

NBC News Daily Monday – Friday 1:00-2:00 PM

“NBC News Daily” launched in 2022 and cover breaking news, news of the day and feature stories on topics such as finances, health, consumer, and parenting. “NBC News Daily” replaces “Days of Our Lives” on WIS.

Local News Live Monday – Friday 2:00-3:00 PM

Local News Live began airing on WIS-TV daily, Monday through Friday, on September 4, 2023. The news program looks at some of the country’s biggest stories from a local perspective, utilizing reports from Gray TV stations across the nation.

Weekend Today Saturday 7:00-8:30 AM
and Sunday 8:00-9:00 AM

Weekend editions continue the “Today” tradition of covering breaking news, interviewing newsmakers, reporting on a variety of popular culture and human interest stories, covering topics related to health and finance and presenting the latest sports and weather information. WIS News 10 provides local cut-in at various times.

NBC Nightly News Monday-Sunday 6:30-7:00 PM

“NBC Nightly News” provides reports and analysis of the day’s most newsworthy national and international events. It offers solution-driven programming that delves into the toughest issues facing our society today.

Dateline NBC Weekly Various Times

This network program has pioneered a unique approach to prime time news programming with its multi-broadcast franchise. With this schedule, the one-hour newsmagazine enables NBC News to present its best reporting, investigative features, and newsmaker profiles in a consistent and comprehensive manner.

Meet the Press Sunday 9:00-10:00 AM

This one-hour network news program consists of three interview segments with guests of national and international political importance, followed by an expanded roundtable discussion at the end of each broadcast.

MEET THE PRESS (NBC)

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 7

Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.), Quentin Fulks, President Isaac Herzog, Mike Memoli, Peggy Noonan and Kimberly Atkins

How far is the White House willing to go to get a deal on border security? Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC News White House Correspondent Mike Memoli, Wall Street Journal Columnist Peggy Noonan and Kimberly Atkins Stohr, senior opinion writer for The Boston Globe. Welcome to Sunday, it's Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 14

Steve Kornacki, Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), Gov. Tim Walz (D-Minn.), Chuck Todd, Garrett Haake, Brianne Pfannenstiel, Marc Short and Rep. Ross Wilburn (D-Iowa)

While the Pentagon's top official remains hospitalized and under fire for failing to disclose his cancer diagnosis and hospitalization. My guests this morning: Republican Senator Joni Ernst of Iowa and Minnesota's Democratic Governor Tim Walz. Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC News Senior Capitol Hill correspondent Garrett Haake, Brianne Pfannenstiel, chief politics reporter for the Des Moines Register, Iowa State Representative Ross Wilburn, a former Iowa Democratic Party chair, and Marc Short, former chief of staff to Vice President Mike Pence. Welcome to Sunday and a special edition of Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 21

Steve Kornacki, Gov. Chris Sununu (R-N.H.), Sen. Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.), Chuck Todd, Dasha Burns, Jonathan Martin, Lanhee Chen and Jen Psaki

Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC News correspondent Dasha Burns, Jonathan Martin of Politico, former White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki and Lanhee Chen, a fellow at the Hoover Institution. Welcome to Sunday and a special edition of Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 28

Fmr. Amb Nikki Haley (R) Presidential Candidate, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D), Cornell Belcher, Matt Gorman and Carol

Will election year politics kill the deal that would unlock aid to Ukraine and Israel? I'll speak to Democratic Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York. And \$83.3 million. Donald Trump is ordered to pay millions in damages for defaming writer E. Jean Carroll. The decision comes one year after another jury found Trump liable for sexually assaulting her and later defaming her.

PARTIAL TRANSCRIPT

KRISTEN WELKER:

Good Sunday morning. Urgent talks are underway in the Middle East as American-led negotiators close in on a deal in which Israel would suspend its war in Gaza for about two months, in exchange for the release of more than 100 hostages. That's according to the New York Times. CIA Director Bill Burns is in Paris today meeting with Israeli, Egyptian and Qatari officials. It comes as NBC News is reporting exclusively the Biden administration is discussing using weapons and ammunition sales to Israel as leverage to persuade the Israeli government to scale back its military assault on Gaza. Officials tell NBC News the U.S. is considering slowing or pausing the delivery of weapons including artillery and precision-guided munitions to pressure the Israelis to do more to protect Palestinian civilians. All of it, the backdrop of a two-front campaign, with a defiant Nikki Haley vowing to stay in the race for the Republican nomination, despite losses in Iowa and New Hampshire. The next big battleground: Haley's home state of South Carolina, where overnight she sharpened her attacks against former President Donald Trump.

[START TAPE]

AMB. NIKKI HALEY:

Donald Trump was totally unhinged – unhinged. He was a bit sensitive. And I think that, – and I think his feelings were hurt but he threw a temper tantrum out on stage, seriously, threw a total temper tantrum and was talking about revenge.

[END TAPE]

KRISTEN WELKER:

Now South Carolina is still 27 days away, but Haley's refusal to drop out may be getting under the former president's skin. He threatened this week, "Anybody that makes a 'contribution' to Haley," who he calls birdbrain, "from this moment forth, will be permanently barred from the MAGA camp."

[START TAPE]

FMR. PRES. DONALD TRUMP:

I'll tell you what, I feel sharper now than I did 20 years ago. Nikki Haley, have you ever heard of her? I didn't know she was still campaigning. She's still campaigning? She was just endorsed by Liz Cheney. Can you believe it?

[END TAPE]

KRISTEN WELKER:

Adding to the political drama, President Biden has insisted the general election has already begun. It comes as he and lawmakers on Capitol Hill are grappling with a border deal that seems to be on life support. Last night in South Carolina, President Biden vowed again to shut down the border to secure emergency funding for Ukraine, as former President Trump promised to stand in the way of any deal.

[START TAPE]

PRES. JOE BIDEN:

If that bill were the law today, I'd shut down the border right now and fix it quickly. A bipartisan bill would be good for America and help fix our broken immigration system and allow speedy access for those who deserve to be here. And Congress needs to get it done.

FMR. PRES. DONALD TRUMP:

I'd rather have no bill than a bad bill, a bad bill you can't have and that's what was happening in the House.

[END TAPE]

KRISTEN WELKER:

And joining me now is Ambassador Nikki Haley. Ambassador Haley, welcome back to Meet the Press.

AMB. NIKKI HALEY:

Thanks so much, Kristen, for having me.

KRISTEN WELKER:

Well, we really appreciate your being here. As you know, former President Donald Trump has called on you to get out of this race. The RNC says it's time for Republicans to unify around Mr. Trump. What is your response to this apparent pressure campaign against you?

AMB. NIKKI HALEY:

Look, I mean, he can't bully his way through the nomination. I think that, you know, it's not surprising that he is surrounded by the political elite. But let's keep in mind the political elite has gotten nothing done for us in stopping the wasteful spending, has gotten nothing done to secure the border, has gotten nothing done to keep us more safe as we see wars around the world. And so, look, that's exactly what we don't want. I mean, the reason the political elite are upset and the members of Congress are upset is because I've pushed for term limits. I've pushed for mental competency tests. I've said if they don't get a budget out on time, they shouldn't get paid. So, look, I have fought this political class my entire life, and it's – it's – I'd much rather be fighting for the people than fighting for the elected officials in DC.

KRISTEN WELKER:

Ambassador, just going back to the RNC calling for the party to unify around Trump, which happened, by the way, during the New Hampshire primary before the polls had even closed. Do you think the RNC has been an honest broker in this case?

AMB. NIKKI HALEY:

I mean, clearly not. If you're going to go and basically tell the American people that you're going to go and decide who the nominee is after only two states have voted, I mean, 48 states out there, this is a democracy. The American people want to have their say in who is going to be their nominee. We need to give them that. I mean, you can't do that based on just two states. And not only that. It's 1,215 delegates

to reach the nomination. Donald Trump has 32. I have 17. So, let's let this play out. Let's do what we need to. I mean, we saw South Carolinians. We had 1,500 people last night in Greenville County. And I think that Americans want to be able to make this decision themselves. I don't think this is the place of the RNC to do it. I think that Trump overstepped when he pushed them to do it, and I think that's why he's had to back down. And that was the right thing to do, was to back down.

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 4

Steve Kornacki, Jake Sullivan, National Security Advisor, Rep. Mike Johnson (R) Speaker of the House, Hallie Jackson, Sam Jacobs, Symone Sanders-Townsend and Ramesh

The economy is roaring back, but voters aren't willing to give President Biden credit as his approval rating hits a new low, and he is now trailing Donald Trump by 5 points. Steve Kornacki will have the results of our new NBC News poll. Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC News Senior Washington Correspondent Hallie Jackson, Sam Jacobs – editor-in-chief of Time, Ramesh Ponnuru of the National Review and Symone Sanders-Townsend, former chief spokeswoman for Vice President Kamala Harris. Welcome to Sunday. It's Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 11

Alejandro Mayorkas, Secretary of Homeland Security, Mitch Landrieu, Fmr. Gov. Chris Christie (R-N.J.), Peter Alexander, Brendan Buck, Amna Nawaz and Jen Psaki

Would the NATO alliance be in danger in a second Trump term? I'll speak to former Republican Governor Chris Christie of New Jersey. Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC News Chief White House correspondent Peter Alexander; Amna Nawaz, co-anchor of PBS Newshour; former White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki; and Republican strategist Brendan Buck. Welcome to Sunday. It's Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 18

Rep. Mike Turner (R-Ohio), Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), Cornell Belcher, Sara Fagen, Mara Liasson and Patti Davis

Good Sunday morning. We are one week out from the South Carolina Republican primary, but this week the frontrunner former President Trump was on defense: his legal battles growing, Biden impeachment efforts suffering a setback and mounting concerns about how he would confront Vladimir Putin if he is re-elected. On Friday, the former president faced a stunning legal and financial defeat. A judge in New York ordered him to pay a massive \$355 million penalty, an amount which could rise to more than \$450 million with interest. The ruling also bars Trump from personally running a business in New York for three years.

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 25

Jake Sullivan, Rep. Byron Donalds (R-Fla.), Gov. Gavin Newsom (D-Calif.), Yamiche Alcindor, Lanhee Chen, Stephanie Cutter and Chuck Todd

What will happen if the U.S. pulls back support? I'll speak with National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan. Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC Chief Political Analyst Chuck Todd, NBC News Washington Correspondent Yamiche Alcindor, former Obama White House Senior Advisor Stephanie Cutter and Lanhee Chen, a fellow at the Hoover Institution. Welcome to Sunday. It's Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, March 3

Fmr. Amb. Nikki Haley (R) Presidential Candidate, Rep. Debbie Dingell (D-Mich.), Geoff Bennett, Maria Teresa Kumar, Marc Short and Ali Vitali

Good Sunday morning. Super Tuesday is just 48 hours away, is this Nikki Haley's last stand? And could this be the beginning of the general election? Fifteen states cast their votes in Republican nominating contests on Tuesday, the biggest primary day of the election season with 865 delegates at stake, more than a third of the delegates in the Republican race. Now, Nikki Haley has lost eight of the first eight contests, struggling to match the 43% of the vote she won in New Hampshire. On Saturday, she lost caucuses in three more states: in Missouri, where former President Donald Trump won every county; Idaho, where Trump swept all 32 of the state's delegates. Trump also won the caucuses in Michigan, after winning the primary there earlier this week.

DATE: Sunday, March 10

Sen. Raphael Warnock (D-Ga.), Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.), Eugene Daniels, Sara Fagen, Marc Morial and Kelly O'Donnell

Could a third-party candidate act as a spoiler? My guests this morning: Democratic Senator Raphael Warnock of Georgia, Republican Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Democratic Congressman Adam Schiff of California, now competing for a U.S. Senate seat this fall. Joining me for insight and analysis are: NBC News Senior White House Correspondent Kelly O'Donnell, Politico "Playbook" co-author Eugene Daniels, Marc Morial, the president of the National Urban League, and Republican strategist Sara Fagen. Welcome to Sunday, it's Meet the Press.

DATE: Sunday, March 17

Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-La.), Sen. Ben Cardin (D-Md.), Jonathan Martin, Lanhee Chen, Symone Sanders-Townsend and José Andrés

Good Sunday morning and Happy Saint Patrick's Day. In a week where Donald Trump officially became the presumptive Republican nominee for president, his threats of retribution are mounting. Promising one of his first acts as president would be to free those charged and convicted for attacking the Capitol on January 6th. Nearly 800 of whom have plead guilty to their crimes. On Ukraine, while he publicly says he supports a loan, he reportedly told Hungary's authoritarian leader in private he would cut off aid if re-elected. And last night at a rally in Ohio, he said some undocumented immigrants aren't people.

DATE: Sunday, March 24

Ronna McDaniel, Fmr. Chair, Republican National Committee, Chuck Todd, Stephen Hays, Kimberly Atkins-Stohr and Fmr. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer

Good Sunday morning. Former President Donald Trump's effort to overturn the 2020 election is putting an unprecedented stress test on American institutions, ahead of the 2024 election. With the Supreme Court already deciding Trump can remain on the ballot in Colorado, now weighing whether he has total immunity in prosecution for his election subversion efforts. This week, I spoke exclusively with former

Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, where I asked him about the weight a justice feels while considering these cases that have become central to the presidential election.

DATE: Sunday, March 31

Rep. James Clyburn (D-S.C.), Rep. Don Bacon (R-Neb.), Katie Rogers, Jeh Johnson, Ramesh Ponnuru and Savannah Guthrie

Joining me for insight and analysis are: Katie Rogers, White House correspondent for the New York Times; former Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson; and Ramesh Ponnuru of National Review. Welcome to Sunday, it's Meet the Press.