

Issues/Programs List

te Filed: 7/9/14

arter Date: 2<sup>nd</sup> Qtr. 2014

Program Information

te	Time	Duration	Title	Issue	Station
4/6	5:30A	5 min.	Health Care — Domestic Community News <del>Break</del> Violence	Health care	WR22/W22L
4/13			" " " Fracking	Health	
4/20			" " " Health Exchange	Health care	
4/27			" " " Safe Highway	Highway Safety	
5/4			" " " Net Neutrality	communications	
5/11			" " " Coal Ash	Health	
5/18			" " " EPA Rules	Pollution	
5/25			" " " Skin Cancer	Health	
6/1			" " " Carbon Rules	Economy	
6/8			" " " Military	Arm forces	
6/15			" " " Disabled services	Disable + Aging	
6/22			" " " Working parents	Parenting	
6/29			" " " Immigrants	Economy	

d by: [Signature]

Date: 7/9/14

Aired  
4-16-14**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1309 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**

April 8, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

**Domestic Violence Victims: Still Time to Sign Up for Health Coverage**

Frankfort, KY - Citing high demand, Kentucky has extended the enrollment deadline through Friday (April 11) for those who have had trouble signing up for healthcare coverage. The window extends all the way to May 31st for victims of domestic violence who are married and filing their taxes separately. Comments from Andrea (AWN-dree-uh) Miller, economic justice services coordinator, Kentucky Domestic Violence Association. Image available of kynect logo.

**Intro:** The deadline in Kentucky to enroll for affordable healthcare coverage, known as kynect, has been extended to Friday. But, if you are married and a victim of domestic violence, you have until the end of May. Andrea Miller with the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association says the special enrollment period for victims was created because of confusion over how to file for a tax credit under the Affordable Care Act.

**Cut 26250 :12** "You don't want sometimes to be filing jointly for tax purposes, for any purposes. Plus, it also might violate a protective order because it requires that you have contact with each other in order to do that."

**Tag:** Miller says it's taken time for the I-R-S and the Treasury Department to exempt victims from a requirement to file jointly to receive a tax credit that helps them pay for their healthcare premiums. That's why the enrollment deadline for married victims filing separately is now May 31st.

**Second Cut:** The tax credit in question is available to individuals and families who earn from 100 to 400 percent of the federal poverty level. Even though enrollment for affordable healthcare coverage began last October, Miller says the new tax credit guidelines weren't issued by the IRS and Treasury until late last month.

**Cut 27250 :08** "And so what this is allowing them to do, is to be able to keep their credit that they were entitled to receive without filing jointly."

**Tag:** Through the end of March 370-thousand Kentuckians had enrolled for new healthcare coverage. That's more than one out of every 12 Kentuckians.

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**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** The deadline in Kentucky to enroll for affordable health coverage, known as kynect, has been extended to Friday. If you are married and a victim of domestic violence you have until the end of May. Greg Stotelmyer has more.

**Cut 28250 :45** *Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Miller at 859 608-1375. Link to Kentucky's ACA website: kynect.ky.gov. Number to kynect call center: 1-855-4kynect.

*Played Y11  
4-13-14*

### Kentucky News Connection

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April 14, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav png

## OSHA Hearing Examines Silica Dust Risks in Fracking

Frankfort, KY – OSHA is proposing rules to minimize workers' exposure to silica dust in industries like construction and fracking, since the dust is linked to chronic respiratory illnesses and deaths. Comments from three people who testified: Celeste Monforton, Professorial Lecturer at George Washington University School of Public Health; Peter Dooley, health and safety project consultant for the National Council for Occupational Safety and Health (N-COSH); and Dan Neal, executive director of Wyoming's Equality State Policy Center. Photo available of worker exposed to dust.

**Intro:** OSHA has wrapped up nearly three weeks of hearings on a proposed rule to limit workers' exposure to silica dust. Hydraulic fracturing was one of the industry exposures examined, along with general construction, masonry and foundries. Silica dust is connected to respiratory illnesses and silicosis – an incurable chronic lung disease. Celeste Monforton with George Washington University School of Public Health testified. She says safety regulations were first recommended back in 1974, and even this rule will take up to two years before it's put in place.

**Cut 29250 :07** *"So, it's really a national disgrace that we allow exposures to silica dust that are so high."*

**Tag:** She adds that those most at risk are also most vulnerable: immigrants, people who don't speak English and contract workers. Industry groups testified against the rule, saying that deaths from silicosis have declined. Monforton says it's estimated that the rule will save 700 lives a year.

**Second Cut:** Peter Dooley at the National Council for Occupational Safety and Health testified that workers often don't know that the dust they're inhaling can cause lifelong disabilities

**Cut 30250 :06** *"It's not like asbestos and lead hazards; this is a hazard that's not well-known."*

**Third Cut:** Dan Neal from Wyoming's Equality State Policy Center testified in favor of the rule, saying history shows that industries won't meet limits on their own, conduct monitoring, offer medical surveillance, or provide training.

**Cut 31250 :13** *"It leads to long-term complications that impair someone's breathing, lung cancer and kidney problems, among many other related diseases. It's very important for workers to know that they've got to protect themselves, and that they've got a right to protect themselves."*

**Tag:** Exposure limits mean that businesses would have to use various methods to reduce dust at worksites, including vacuum systems or worker respirators.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**

LEAD: OSHA just wrapped up nearly three weeks of hearings on a proposed rule to limit worker exposure to silica dust. Hydraulic fracturing was one of the industry exposures examined, along with general construction, masonry and foundries. Greg Stotelmyer reports.

*Cut 32250 :43 Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Celeste Monforton: 703-405-7577. Peter Dooley: 734-645-0535. Dan Neal: 07-472-5939. Silica dust rule details: <https://www.osha.gov/silica>. The proposal limit: 50 micrograms of silica dust per cubic meter of air space.

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*Played*  
4-20-2014

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April 23, 2014

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### Beshear: KY's Health Exchange "Indisputable Success"

Frankfort, KY - Gov. Steve Beshear says more than 413,000 Kentuckians have enrolled to receive affordable health insurance through the state's "kynect" health benefit exchange. That's about one in ten people in the state. Comments from Secretary Audrey Haynes, Cabinet for Health and Family Services; Beth Moore, a self-employed Louisville resident and kynect enrollee; Kami Moore, a "kynector" at Community Action Kentucky; and Gov. Steve Beshear. Image available: Photo of kynect logo. □□

**Intro:** About one in ten Kentucky residents has signed up for insurance coverage under the state's health benefit exchange known as "kynect." The raw numbers – 413-thousand-410 Kentuckians, including Beth Moore from Louisville. She signed up when she became self-employed in January and says in March, while on a trip out-of-state, she had an emergency appendectomy.

**Cut 37250 :11** *"As of right now, I've received documentation for over \$30,000 of medical claims – which, if I had not had insurance, would have been catastrophic for me."*

**Tag:** Moore says she's paid 150 dollars out of pocket for her coverage. According to the governor's office, 20-percent of those who enrolled, including Moore, purchased a private insurance plan. The other 80 percent qualified for coverage under Medicaid expansion.

**Second Cut:** Kentucky's Health and Family Services Secretary Audrey Haynes says while the exchange gives people access to coverage, there has to be a continued focus on long-term health

**Cut 38250 :09** *"Turning around what has long been a health needle that never seems to move for Kentucky in the right direction is certainly our next big step."*

**Third Cut:** While opponents of the Affordable Care Act claim it will bust the federal budget, Kentucky's governor is calling it an indisputable success. In Beshear's words, "This is working – that's the bottom line, it's working."

**Cut 39250 :12** *"These critics continue, apparently, to sit in their own echo chambers and talk to each other. Because, when you get out and talk to these 413,000 people, they are very thankful!"*

**Tag 2:** Beshear says about 75 percent of those who have enrolled did not have insurance prior to 'kynect.'

**Fourth Cut:** The state used hundreds of so-called "kynectors" – individuals trained to help people sign up. Community Action Kentucky, which serves low income families across the state, has 120 kynectors, including Kami White – who says she witnessed firsthand how much it's helping.

**Cut 40250 :08** *"It meant that they were going to be able to go to the doctor, and it meant that they were going to be able to get their prescriptions."*

**Tag:** The next enrollment period opens November 15th for coverage beginning January 2015.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses second soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** Governor Steve Beshear says more than 413-thousand Kentuckians have enrolled to receive affordable health insurance through the state's "kynect" health benefit exchange. Greg Stotelmyer reports that's about one in ten people in the state.

**Cut 41250 :36** *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach White at 270-314-8644; Haynes and Beshear through the governor's press office at 502-564-2611.

*Played*  
*4-27-2014*

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May 1, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

## Safer Highways in KY, but Not Safe Enough

Lexington, KY - 2013 was the safest year on Kentucky's highways in 64 years, according to the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety. The 638 fatalities even marked a 14 percent drop from the previous year (746 fatalities), but safety experts say despite tremendous progress the need to buckle up while driving is still not resonating with many Kentuckians. Comments from Dr. Andrew Bernard, trauma surgeon, UK HealthCare. Image available of seat belt.

**Intro:** Kentucky's highway death toll reached a 64-year low in 2013, but safety experts say these messages - "buckle up" and "wear your helmet" are still not resonating with many Kentuckians. The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety says there were 638 fatalities last year. UK HealthCare trauma surgeon Andrew Bernard says that's huge progress, but unfortunately death often has to hit "really close to home" for some to change their behavior.

*Cut 53250 :14 "And that's the tragedy of it is that so many people say, 'I wish I had known, I wish somebody had told me,' or 'I wish I had, I wish I had worn my seat belt,' or 'I wish I had told them to put their kid in a booster seat.'"*

**Tag:** Even though Kentucky has a seat-belt law, more than half of those who died in motor vehicle crashes last year (51%, 245 of 483) were not buckled up

**Second Cut:** Bernard says you are 25 times more likely to survive an accident if you are wearing a seat belt. He says some patients who were not buckled up but survived tell him they would have died if they had been wearing a seat belt.

*Cut 54250 :18 "I guess it's conceivable. I've got to tell you, in ten years of doing trauma care here at UK in a big, busy center, I've never seen a case like that. But, what I have seen is hundreds, thousands of patients who end up in front of me and on our operating table because they weren't wearing their seat belt."*

**Tag 1:** Two thirds of the 79 motorcyclists who died last year were not wearing a helmet. Kentucky does not have a helmet law. Bernard says lawmakers need to see that as a public health problem.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**  
LEAD: Kentucky's highway death toll reached a 64-year low in 2013, but safety experts say these messages - "buckle up" and "wear your helmet" - are still not resonating with many Kentuckians. Greg Stotelmyer has more.  
*Cut 55250 :40 Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Dr. Bernard through Laura Dawahare, UK Public Relations, at 859-257-5307. □ □ Link to Kentucky Office of Highway Safety: [www.highwaysafety.ky.gov](http://www.highwaysafety.ky.gov)

*1/1*  
*Plyed*  
*5-4-2014*

**Kentucky News Connection**  
A statewide news service for Kentucky

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May 6, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

**Without Net Neutrality, Small Business Owner Asks: "Where Does it End?"**

Louisville, KY – A small business owner in Louisville asks 'where does it end' if Internet service providers are able to deliver faster broadband speeds to those willing to pay more. By May 15th the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) will formally act on a proposal to allow speed lanes on the Internet. Comments from Amalia (ah-MALL-ya) Deloney (duh-LONE-ee), policy director for the Center for Media Justice; and Terena (tuh-REE-nuh) Bell, CEO, In Every Language, a Louisville based company. Image available of Internet equipment.

**Intro:** The F-C-C is considering speed lanes on the Internet. The preferential treatment, which could be purchased from broadband providers at a higher price, has some Internet users concerned that the move away from net neutrality will put them at a disadvantage. The possibility of large companies buying a competitive edge in cyberspace has small business owner Terena Bell wondering "where does it end?"

**Cut 60250 :07** *"It frightens me and scares me that our government is going to allow money to trump who gets a voice."*

**Tag:** Bell is C-E-O of In Every Language, a Louisville-based company that translates websites and social media.

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**Second Cut:** Amalia Deloney is with the Center for Media Justice. She says everyone has a stake in protecting the Internet from becoming "separate and unequal." She says there's been an outcry over proposed new rules currently being considered by the F-C-C.

**Cut 61250 :06** *"It just shows from rural, to native, to urban, to immigrant - that people care about this issue."*

**Tag:** Deloney says fast lanes would threaten the ability of start-up companies, like Bell's, to thrive.

**Third Cut:** Bell says speed lanes would have a negative impact on today's internationally-minded free market economy and she views the proposed change as unintentional discrimination. Bell says an information source that serves multiple languages and cultures would be forced to choose what it can pay for.

**Cut 62250 :11** *"You know, let's face it. You know, if you're an American business, you're an American non-profit and you can only afford to have information up in one language, it's a no-brainer what that language is going to be."*

**Tag:** Bell says that may be just enough of a price hike over normal localization costs to keep a company from translating its site, which cuts off an additional revenue stream for that business – and potentially her translation company as well.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**  
**LEAD:** A small business owner in Louisville asks 'where does it end?' if large Internet service providers are able to deliver broadband speeds to those willing to pay more. Greg Stotemyer has more on the pushback against the F-C-C's move away from net neutrality.  
**Cut 63250 :40** *Outcue... Greg Stotemyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Deloney at 612-269-3494; Bell at 502-593-9212.

*Placed*  
5-19-14

## Kentucky News Connection

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May 16, 2014

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## Coal-Ash Contamination on Banks of Herrington Lake Alleged in New Report

Frankfort, Ky - A new report from the Sierra Club, "Dangerous Waters: America's Coal Ash Crisis," claims a coal-ash pond at a power plant on the banks of a popular Kentucky lake is contaminating surface and groundwater, creating a threat to public health. The report alleges that a hazardous-waste pond at the E.W. Brown Generating Station near Herrington Lake in Mercer County, is breaking state and federal laws. Comments from Nachy (KNOCK-eee) Kanfer (CAN-fur), Deputy Director, Central Region, Sierra Club; and Deborah Payne, Health Coordinator, Kentucky Environmental Foundation. Image available of the coal-ash pond.

**Intro:** A coal-ash pond is leaking near the banks of Herrington Lake, a popular Kentucky recreation spot. The leak is causing a threat to public health, according to a new national report from the Sierra Club. The 126 acre, unlined pond - located just a quarter of a mile from homes - has been placed on the Sierra Club's top ten most high-risk sites in the nation. The site is no longer in use, but the report claims 26 million tons of hazardous waste remains in the soil-covered impoundment. Nachy Kanfer, with the Sierra Club's Beyond Coal Campaign, says it's contaminating surface and groundwater, according to records obtained from the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

**Cut 75250 :13** "So you can imagine our surprise when we found documents from D-E-P discussing the 'highly contaminated, orange-colored water' - that's a direct quote - 'discharging from a drain pipe out of the storage facility directly into Herrington Lake.'"

**Tag:** Coal ash is the toxic byproduct left over when coal is burned to generate electricity. The E.W. Brown Generating Station, operated by Kentucky Utilities, burns an average of one and a half million tons of coal annually.

**Second Cut:** The Sierra Club report found that tests on water close to the site showed arsenic levels at more than 14 times the amount determined safe for Kentucky drinking water. And, two springs tested contained boron levels above the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Health Advisory for Children. Red flags to the Kentucky Environmental Foundation's Health Coordinator, Deborah Payne.

**Cut 76250 :06** "Children are the most vulnerable to these metals exposures as their organs, especially the brain, are still developing"

**Tag 1:** Kentucky Utilities issued a statement saying it is "committed to strict compliance" with environmental laws and claims the situation "does not impact public drinking water sources or Lake Herrington"

**Third Cut:** Environmental groups are frustrated because there are no federal standards for the storage and disposal of coal ash, leaving oversight to what the report calls an "ineffective jumble" of state-based regulations. Kanfer claims that in Kentucky, the state has had knowledge of contamination from the Brown power plant for years but has done little to address the problem.

**Cut 77250 :02** "It's an outrage and it has to stop"

**Tag 2:** The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet said in a statement that it is aware of the presence of elevated levels of pollutants and is "addressing the situation." The Sierra Club rates eight of Kentucky's 48 coal-ash ponds as high hazard.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP:** use first soundbite(s)

**LEAD:** A coal-ash pond is leaking near the banks of Herrington Lake, a popular Kentucky recreation spot. The leak is causing a threat to public health, according to a new national report from the Sierra Club. Greg Stotelmyer has more.

**Cut 78250 1:02** Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting.

**Note to Editors:** Reach Kanfer and Payne through Allison Flowers, Sierra Club Associate Press Secretary, Midwest Region, at 312-251-1680, ext. 146. □ □ Link to Sierra Club report:  
<https://drive.google.com/a/publicnewsservice.org/file/d/0B99rOgSuwtDyMk1TRmxTaWI0dkk/edit> □ □ Link to E.W. Brown Generating Station: <http://lge-ku.com/our-company/community/neighbor-neighbor/ew-brown-generating-station>

*Placed 1/1*  
*5-28-14*

### Kentucky News Connection

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May 21, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

## New EPA Rules Would Reduce Air Pollution from Oil Refineries

Frankfort, KY - The two oil refineries that call Kentucky home could be required to do a better job of cleaning up the pollutants they release into the air. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing stricter regulation of toxins released - including carcinogens like benzene. Comments from Emma Cheuse (rhymes with "loose"), senior associate attorney at Earthjustice; and Vivian Stockman, project coordinator, Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition. Image available: oil flare at a refinery.

**Intro:** People living close to oil refineries could breathe a little easier if new E-P-A standards are put in place. They would require oil companies to clean up the toxic pollution released into the air from their refineries. Some of the pollutants - particularly benzene - are believed to cause cancer. Attorney Emma Cheuse with Earthjustice says the plan for "fenceline" monitoring around refinery sites would be "a real win for communities."

**Cut 82250 :14** *"It's really common sense that we should know what's going into the air. You have kids flying kites, playing basketball; people sitting on their front porches, across the street, down the street from refineries."*

**Tag:** There are two oil refineries in Kentucky – a small one in Somerset (5,500 barrels of crude oil per day) and the Marathon Petroleum refinery in Catlettsburg. It can process nearly a quarter-million (240,000) barrels of crude oil a day, making it a major producer of gasoline, diesel fuel, jet fuel, asphalt, propane, and petrochemicals.

**Second Cut:** Vivian Stockman with the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition says the proposed regulations would help hold the oil companies accountable for what is coming from their refineries.

**Cut 83250 :13** *"If you don't know what's coming your way, you really don't know how to take measures to protect your health. It may be a cliché, but knowledge is power, so it's important for transparency."*

**Third Cut:** The new proposal comes after Earthjustice and the Environmental Integrity Project filed a lawsuit on behalf of groups in California, Texas and Louisiana. Cheuse thinks the new rules are especially important for protecting children's health.

**Cut 84250 :10** *"As Americans, none of us want our kids to have to face extra cancer risk just because we happen to live near an industrial plant. and EPA is taking a really important, commonsense step."*

**Tag 2:** The E-P-A is asking for public comment this summer, with final rules expected to be place next spring.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**  
**LEAD:** The two oil refineries that call Kentucky home could be required to do a better job of cleaning up the pollutants they release into the air. Greg Stotemyer has more.  
**Cut 85250 :51** *Outcue...Stotemyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Cheuse at 202-745-5220; Stockman at 304-927-3265. Link to proposals:  
<http://www.epa.gov/ttn/atw/petref.html>.

5-25-2014

**Kentucky News Connection**

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May 28, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

**What's Your Skin Cancer Risk?**

Frankfort, KY – May is Skin Cancer Awareness Month, and Kentuckians are encouraged to learn more about early detection and prevention to reduce their risk of skin cancer. Comments from Dr. Lawrence Mark, associate professor of clinical dermatology, Indiana University. Image available: photo of a melanoma.

**Intro:** The C-D-C estimates one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, and a cancer expert says early detection and prevention measures are critical. Dr. Lawrence Mark is a dermatologist and cancer researcher. He says those with fair skin and lighter-colored hair and eyes are typically more prone to skin cancer. But he says that does not preclude those with darker complexions. He adds that there are other factors a person should think about when considering their own risk.

**Cut 91250 :13** *"I used the tanning bed multiple times, I got multiple blistering, peeling sunburns. I have a family history of first-degree relatives with melanoma. You compound those all together and you get higher and higher levels of risk."*

**Tag:** Mark says you can reduce your risk by limiting sun exposure by wearing a hat and long sleeves, and using a sunscreen that protects against U-V rays. He says you should also avoid being outside when the sun is at its strongest.

**Second Cut:** Mark adds that the sun should not be an enemy, as the body does need the vitamin D it helps to produce. But he says it doesn't take much time outside to get it.

**Cut 92250 :08** *"Even if you are wearing sunscreen, you're actually not blocking 100 percent of the sun's rays when you do that. And so if someone is out with sunscreen on, they're still producing vitamin D nonetheless."*

**Third Cut:** Melanoma is the most dangerous form of skin cancer. Mark says while it accounts for less than five percent of all cases of skin cancer, it results in the most deaths. His advice is to watch for changes in your skin.

**Cut 93250 :15** *"Look out for an ugly duckling. You may have some brown freckles, some rough spots here and there, but if you've got this thing that is out of the ordinary, it's not like any of the others. I mean, there's something odd. That should be a sign to say, I should have somebody evaluate that."*

**Tag:** Another tip for detection is to consider the 'A-B-C-D-Es,' when it comes to skin spots: 'A' for asymmetry; 'B' for the border; 'C' for color variability; 'D' for diameter; and 'E' for evolving.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** The C-D-C estimates one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, and a cancer expert says early detection and prevention measures are critical. More from Greg Stotelmyer.

**Cut 94250 :46** *Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Mark is available through Sally Winter: 317-962-4589.

*Play* 1/1  
*6-8-14*

### Kentucky News Connection

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June 3, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

## What Will The New Carbon Rules Really Mean for KY's Economy?

Frankfort, KY – Folks in Kentucky are debating the economic impact of the EPA's new rules targeting the emission carbon dioxide. Comments from Wallace McMullen, energy chair for the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club; and Bill Bissett, president of the Kentucky Coal Association. A photo of power plant smokestacks available.

**Intro:** Depending on who you ask, the new EPA carbon pollution rules will be a new start for the state's economy or will drag it down. Given reductions that have already happened, Kentucky's power plants will have to cut the carbon dioxide they put out twenty percent more by 2030. Critics say that will be expensive. But Wallace McMullen with the Sierra Club points out that climate disasters linked to global warming already have cost folks in Kentucky 850 million dollars in 2011 and 2012.

**Cut 19250 :10** *"We've seen heavy storms, floods, wildfire and record drought here in Kentucky. We've watched New Orleans get smashed and the coast of New Jersey get smashed."*

**Tag:** The Chamber of Commerce says the new rules will cost fifty billion dollars a year nationwide. But according to federal figures they will also save the U.S. economy more than eighty billion, in part by saving thousands of people from death because of respiratory illnesses.

**Second Cut:** The coal industry says the new regulations will be a devastating blow. Bill Bissett with the Kentucky Coal Association says raising the cost of power will have an impact on the entire economy.

**Cut 20250 :12** *"Our low-cost electricity, which is one of the lowest in the nation, is going to rise, which is going to cause those jobs to move elsewhere. That's not just going to hurt coal miners, that's going to hurt people in population centers and also across the entire commonwealth."*

**Third Cut:** The rule's supporters say polluting industries often wildly exaggerate the cost of cleaning up their act. According to figures cited by the Sierra Club, every dollar spent on clean-air compliance since 1970 has actually produced four to eight dollars in increased economic activity. McMullen says the easy to get coal already has been mined, and the shift to other ways of generating electricity has already started. He says the new rules are a chance for Kentucky to make a new start.

**Cut 21250 :10** *"The real war on coal is the low price of natural gas. So the sooner Kentucky starts to transition to a clean energy economy the better off it will be."*

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses the first soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** Depending on who you ask, the new EPA carbon pollution rules will be a new start for the state's economy or will drag it down. Dan Heyman (HI-men) explains.

**Cut 22250 :53** *Outcue...Dan Heyman reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** McMullen is at 502-963-5005 or [wallace.mcmullen@kentucky.sierraclub.org](mailto:wallace.mcmullen@kentucky.sierraclub.org). Bissett can be reached at 859-233-4743 or [bbissett@kentuckycoal.com](mailto:bbissett@kentuckycoal.com)

Aird  
G-8-14**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Dan Heyman, 1309 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830 E-mail:  
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June 9, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

**Navy Sec'y: Don't Politicize Military Climate Policy**

Frankfort, KY – An assistant secretary of the Navy says a proposal by West Virginia Congressman David McKinley would make the mistake of tying the military's hands on global warming. Comments from Dennis McGinn, Retired Vice-Admiral and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Energy, Installations & Environment. Photo of McGinn available.

**Intro:** Stopping the U-S Armed Forces from planning for global warming would be a bad mistake, according to an assistant Secretary of the Navy. The Republican-led U-S House has added an amendment to the defense budget. It aims to stop current plans to deal with the security threats from climate change. But retired Vice-Admiral and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Dennis McGinn says they see serious national security issues in global warming. And he says congressional politics should not get in the way of them doing their job.

**Cut 23250 :13** *"We have the security of our nation on our plates every day, and we cannot afford to be wrong. Any type of threat - whether it's chemical weapons, nuclear weapons and climate change."*

**Tag:** McGinn is leading the Defense Department's climate-change threat assessment and planning. The Senate is unlikely to pass the amendment.

**Second Cut:** McGinn says global warming is increasing the need for humanitarian missions after weather disasters, such as the recent typhoon that hit the Philippines. And he says rising seas threaten bases such as the huge installations in Hampton Roads, Virginia. McGinn says disruptions in the climate will be dangerous for countries that already have brewing conflicts and weak governments.

**Cut 24250 :12** *"Storms or droughts, and will cause them to fail. Into that absence of power will run all manner of bad people, paramilitaries, or terrorists, organized crime."*

**Tag 1:** West Virginia Congressman David McKinley sponsored the amendment and did not return calls requesting comment. In a letter to other members of congress, McKinley called the climate-change planning part of a politically motivated agenda.

**Third Cut:** McGinn was a Navy flier during Vietnam before commanding the U-S Third Fleet. He says the kinds of changes that have to be made to deal with global warming are never easy. But he says military planners work hard to be pragmatic, serious and nonpartisan when facing the future.

**Cut 25250 :10** *"We basically do our job in the most objective, clear-eyed way that we possibly can. If you wait for one hundred percent certainty on the battlefield, something bad is going to happen."*

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses the first soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** Stopping the U.S. Armed Forces from planning for global warming would be a serious mistake, according to an assistant Secretary of the Navy. Dan Heyman (HI-men) spoke to him

**Cut 26250 :46** *Outcue...Dan Heyman reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach McGinn through Lt. Richlyn Ivey with the U.S. Navy at 703-697-5342.

C-15-14

### Kentucky News Connection A statewide news service for Kentucky

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June 19, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

## Study Ranks KY Services for Disabled and Seniors Last in Nation

Louisville, KY - A national report card released today (Raising Expectations 2014: A State Scorecard on Long-Term Services and Supports for Older Adults, People with Physical Disabilities, and Family Caregivers) ranks Kentucky dead last in providing long-term care services to seniors and the disabled. The scorecard from AARP, Commonwealth Fund and the SCAN Foundation measures effects of state policy on more than two dozen performance indicators. Comments from Cathy Allgood Murphy, Director of Advocacy, AARP Kentucky; and Bruce Chernof (CHURN-off), President and CEO, The SCAN Foundation. Image available of man walking.

**Intro:** State support of long-term care services for Kentucky seniors and the disabled ranks at the very bottom in a national report card issued today (Thursday) by a trio of organizations, including A-A-R-P. The survey measures the effects of state policy on the ability of older Americans to live independently. Cathy Allgood Murphy with A-A-R-P Kentucky says the state funnels too much of its long-term care money into nursing homes (81 percent) at the expense of home and community-based services.

**Cut 31250 :09** *"They get all the money and it's all for institutional care. even though everyone says keeping them at home is cheaper and it's a better quality of life. □□ □□"*

**Tag:** The state-by-state assessment focused on key factors such as the choice of setting, the quality of care and the support provided to family caregivers.

**Second Cut:** Allgood Murphy says in Kentucky 730-thousand family caregivers provide the majority of daily care on an unpaid basis. She says the state needs to provide them with more respite help so they can avoid burnout, which often leads to the unwanted decision of having to put a loved one in a nursing home.

**Cut 32250 :14** *"It could be just as little as somebody coming in and getting the person up in the morning so that the caregiver can get up and go to work. Maybe they use a wheelchair and they can't bathe themselves or dress themselves, but once they're up they can take care of themselves during the day."*

**Tag 1:** On the national scorecard, which covered all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Kentucky ranked 51st overall. It was last in affordability and access, 50th in choice of setting and providers as well as quality of life and quality of care.

**Third Cut:** The report warns that there is a "looming disaster on the horizon" because of aging baby boomers and the lack of a national solution on long-term care. Bruce Chernof is president of the SCAN Foundation, which advocates for older adults.

**Cut 33250 :15** *"We need to build and invest in a better system now. The status quo is by far the most expensive and least person-centered alternative out there. So anything we can do to advance the rate of change is really important."*

**Tag 2:** A-A-R-P is pushing the state to increase Kentuckians' autonomy and independence by allowing them to choose their own case manager and make their own decisions about the services they need and when.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** State support for long-term care services for Kentucky seniors and the disabled ranks at the very bottom in a national report card issued today (Thursday) by a trio of organizations, including A-A-R-P. Greg Stotemyer has more

**Cut 34250 :42** *Outcue...Greg Stotemyer reporting*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Allgood-Murphy at 502-394-3427. □□Link to the scorecard: [www.longtermscorecard.org](http://www.longtermscorecard.org).

6-27-14

**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

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June 27, 2014

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**KY Gets a D- in Help for Working Parents**

Frankfort, KY – Kentucky gets a near failing grade in a new report analyzing how each state supports – or doesn't support – new parents in terms of leave time and job protection. The study from the National Partnership for Women and Families, "Expecting Better: A State-by-State Analysis of Laws That Help New Parents", was released to coincide with this week's White House Summit on Working Families. Comments from Vicki Shabo (SHAY-bo), vice president, National Partnership for Women and Families; and McKenzie Cantrell (can-TRULL), employment attorney with the Kentucky Equal Justice Center. Image available of parents with a child.

**Intro:** Kentucky gets a D-minus in a new report analyzing how each state supports – or doesn't support – new parents in terms of such things as leave time and job protection. Only three states in the nation provide paid family leave. McKenzie Cantrell, an employment attorney with the Kentucky Equal Justice Center, says a good first step for the Commonwealth would be to expand family medical leave protections to smaller businesses.

**Cut 42250 :10** *"Keeping their workers happy and more productive. Giving them some more flexibility and keeping highly motivated and talented employees."*

**Tag:** The report from the National Partnership for Women and Families was released in conjunction with the White House Summit on Working Families which Cantrell attended. She says Kentucky deserved more credit in its grade for the protections it provides to pregnant and nursing mothers and its rollout of the Affordable Care Act.

**Second Cut:** But, Kentucky had plenty of company when it came to poor grades, according to one of the report's authors, Vicki Shabo.

**Cut 43250 :15** *"The state with the highest grade is California, which received an A-minus. But a striking 17 states receive an F. They do nothing at all beyond what federal law provides to help expecting parents. Thirty-one states in total get a grade of D or F."*

**Third Cut:** Cantrell says Kentucky could help working families, and in turn itself, by raising its minimum wage.

**Cut 44250 :12** *"People who earn higher wages, they have less stress in the home and their children do better in school. Their children are happier and they have less stress."*

**Tag 2:** A bill to increase Kentucky's minimum wage passed the House earlier this year but died in the Senate. In Congress, there is proposed legislation, known as the FAMILY Act, which would establish a national paid family and medical leave insurance program.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP:** uses 1st soundbite(s)  
**LEAD:** Kentucky gets a D-minus in a new report analyzing how each state supports – or doesn't support – new parents in terms of such things as leave time and job protection. Greg Stotelmyer has more.  
**Cut 45250 :46** *Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Shabo at 919-599-6726; Cantrell at 502-333-6019. Full report: www.NationalPartnership.org

6-29-14

**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1309 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

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July 3, 2014

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

**Report: Immigrants Contribute to Kentucky's Economy, but Face Barriers**

**Berea, KY -** Immigrants contribute to Kentucky's economy, but face barriers that hinder the economy, according to a new report ("A Profile of New Americans in Kentucky") from the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy. Comments from Anna Baumann (BAH-mun), policy associate with the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy. Image available: Photo from an immigration rally.

**Intro:** Prompted by a lack of action in the U-S House, President Obama said earlier this week he may act on his own to reform immigration. A policy research organization here in Kentucky has released a new snap shot of the state's immigrant population. The profile from the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy finds that immigrants in the state are diverse and contribute robustly to the economy. Anna Baumann, the report's author, says the take away is immigrants are not a separate group from U-S born citizens.

**Cut 53250 :13** *"They are our neighbors, they're small business owners, taxpayers, consumers. They're teachers and doctors, they're our kids' friends at school, they're our colleagues. They're fully integrated into our communities and our economy."*

**Tag:** Immigrants make up about three percent of Kentucky's population. As of 2012 there were an estimated 134-thousand immigrants in Kentucky, small compared to other states, but since 2000, a population that has been growing faster than all but six states.

**Second Cut:** The report found an ethnically and racially diverse population that is well-represented across the state's workforce and occupations. More than a third of the immigrants (35-percent) are naturalized citizens and many others are legal residents. Baumann says estimates on the number of immigrants who are in Kentucky without authorization range from 50-thousand to 80-thousand. She says one of the main economic barriers immigrants face is being paid even less than U-S-born citizens in low-wage jobs.

**Cut 54250 :21** *"Giving them legal status would give them access to a fuller range of jobs, it would give them better bargaining power in the workplace. Those things would increase their earnings and that would mean they could spend more to meet their family's needs. It would mean more tax revenue for our state. It would mean they'd spend more in our local economies which would be good for the state and good for them."*

**Tag:** About one in three Kentucky immigrants are Hispanic, yet the majority of Hispanic Kentuckians (60 percent) were born in the U-S. The top five most common countries of origin are Mexico, Germany, India, Cuba and Japan.

**OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**

**LEAD:** Prompted by a lack of action in the U-S House, President Obama said earlier this week he may act on his own to reform immigration. What does Kentucky's immigrant population look like? A policy research organization here in Kentucky has released a new profile. Greg Stotelmyer has more.

**Cut 55250 :35** *Outcue...Greg Stotelmyer reporting.*

**Note to Editors:** Reach Baumann at 859-986-2373. Report:

<http://kypolicy.org/dash/wp-content/uploads/2014/07/New-Americans-in-Kentucky.pdf>





**Weekly Public Affairs Program**

Call Letters: \_\_\_\_\_

**QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT, APRIL – JUNE, 2014**

Show # 2014-14

Date aired: 4/6 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Gary Taubes**, science and health journalist, author of *"Why We Get Fat, and What to Do About It"*

Mr. Taubes discussed the science of weight loss. He believes most people gain weight because they eat too many carbohydrates, and that the medical community has placed far too much emphasis on calories and dietary fat. He offered advice on how to make dietary changes for long-term weight loss and more energy.

**Issues covered:**  
Personal Health  
Nutrition

**Length: 9:41**

**Ben Dattner, PhD**, psychologist, executive coach, Adjunct Professor in Organizational Development at New York University, author of *"The Blame Game: How the Hidden Rules of Credit and Blame Determine Our Success and Failure"*

It's human nature to resort to blaming others, as well as to take more credit for successes than we should. Dr. Dattner said the dynamics of credit and blame are at the heart of every team and organization, and make or break every career. He explained how managers can change the culture of blame, and encourage employees to speak up or experiment with new approaches.

**Issues covered:**  
Workplace Matters  
Employment

**Length: 7:26**

**Jonathan Adkins**, spokesman for the Governors Highway Safety Association

A recent report from the Governors Highway Safety Association highlighted the role of speeding in traffic deaths. Mr. Adkins explained that, despite progress in nearly every other area of highway safety, speeding continues to be a factor in approximately one third of traffic deaths every year. He outlined several recommendations the report contained for both state and federal governments.

**Issues covered:**  
Highway Safety  
Government Policies

**Length: 4:54**

Show # 2014-15

Date aired: 4/17 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Eric Decker, PhD**, Professor, Head of the Department of Food Science at the University of Massachusetts

Rancid foods are becoming more common, thanks to recent reductions in trans fats. Dr. Decker said consumers may have a kitchen full of toxic products and not know it. He explained why these products are potentially dangerous. He also talked about the foods most likely to become rancid and the telltale signs of rancidity that many consumers don't recognize.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:23**

**Food Safety  
Personal Health  
Consumer Matters**

**Lori Andrews**, Law Professor, Director of the Institute for Science, Law & Technology at Illinois Institute of Technology, author of *"I Know Who You Are and I Saw What You Did: Social Networks and the Death of Privacy"*

If Facebook were a country, it would be the third largest nation in the world. Ms. Andrews believes that while social networks have made positive contributions to society, they have also greatly accelerated the erosion of personal privacy rights. She explained how social network sites can damage a person's career or marriage. She would like to see Congress pass new legal protections aimed at safeguarding the privacy of social network users.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:51**

**Privacy  
Government Policy  
Employment**

**Kevin Haley**, Director of Product Management for Symantec Security Response

Today's smartphones hold a wealth of personal, financial and work-related data that thieves would love to get their hands on. So what happens when a phone is lost or stolen? Mr. Haley led a research project that intentionally lost 50 phones to see what data was accessed by the finder and whether the phones would be returned to their owners. The results were disconcerting. Mr. Haley offered advice for phone owners to protect their data.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:04**

**Crime  
Privacy  
Workplace Matters**

Show # 2014-16

Date aired: 4/20 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Anne Perschel, PhD**, leadership and organizational psychologist, President and Founder of Germane Consulting

Dr. Perschel recently co-authored a paper that concluded that corporations are leaving money on the table and forgoing future success by failing to move more women into senior leadership roles. She discussed the various obstacles faced by women who want to move up the corporate ladder and made suggestions on how to overcome them.

**Issues covered:**

**Women's Issues  
Discrimination  
Career**

**Length: 9:03**

**Steven Kotler**, science writer, author of "*Abundance: The Future Is Better Than You Think*"

Mr. Kotler believes that four powerful social and technological trends are converging today that will improve the lives of billions of people across the globe in the near future. He explained how governments, industry and entrepreneurs can adapt to these changing forces and harness them to solve the world's biggest problems, including shortages of water, food, energy and education.

**Issues covered:**

**Economy  
Science & Technology  
Employment**

**Length: 8:05**

**Alison Borland**, Vice President of Retirement Product Strategy at Aon Hewitt, a human resources firm based in Chicago

The Great Recession has led many Americans to dip into their retirement savings early, but minorities have withdrawn much more than other racial and ethnic groups, according to a new study from Ms. Borland's firm. She explained why Blacks and Hispanics have made these decisions and what they can do to shore up depleted 401(k) accounts.

**Issues covered:**

**Retirement Planning  
Minority Concerns  
Senior Citizens**

**Length: 5:09**

Show # 2014-17

**Date aired:** 4/27 **Time Aired:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Ric Edelman**, nationally-recognized financial advisor, syndicated columnist, author of "*The Truth About Retirement Plans and IRAs*"

Only half of all eligible Americans contribute to a retirement plan. Mr. Edelman explained how the average person can save for a comfortable retirement. He talked about the importance of 401(k)s, and IRAs. He also explained how to determine how much money a person may need in retirement, and the dangers of borrowing money from retirement funds.

**Issues covered:**

**Personal Finance  
Retirement  
Senior Issues**

**Length: 8:31**

**James Hubbard, MD**, family physician, author of "*Living Ready Pocket Manual - First Aid: Fundamentals for Survival*"

Dr. Hubbard discussed basic skills that everyone should know in the event of a medical emergency, and basic first aid supplies that every home should have on hand. He outlined steps to stop serious bleeding and what to do in the event someone simply collapses. He also talked about the lifesaving value of automated external defibrillators, which are found in many public places.

**Issues covered:**  
Emergency Preparedness  
Personal Health

**Length: 8:44**

**Simon Davidoff**, Water Expert and Director, Food & Beverage Industry for Siemens Water Technologies

Mr. Davidoff talked about little-known ways that water is wasted by consumers each year, both directly and indirectly. He explained how businesses are changing their practices to reduce water consumption and what the average person can do to determine and reduce their personal "water footprint."

**Issues covered:**  
Environment  
Consumer Matters

**Length: 4:58**

Show # 2014-18

Date aired: 5/4 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mike Staver**, strategic business advisor, CEO of The Staver Group, creator of the audio and video series "21 Ways to Defuse Anger and Calm People Down"

The U.S. Department of Labor has found that homicide is the fourth-leading cause of occupational death, and the leading cause of death for women in the workplace. Mr. Staver explained why workplace violence in the U.S. is a persistent and dangerous problem. He outlined ways to recognize warning signals and offered tips to defuse conflicts on the job.

**Issues covered:**  
Workplace Violence  
Mental Health  
Crime

**Length: 8:04**

**Jonathan Ladd**, PhD, assistant professor of Government and Public Policy at Georgetown University, author of "Why Americans Hate The Media And How It Matters"

As recently as the early 1970s, the news media was one of the most respected institutions in the United States. Yet by the 1990s, this trust had all but evaporated. Dr. Ladd talked about the reasons that confidence in the press has declined so dramatically over the past 40 years. He also explained why this issue is so important in a healthy democracy.

**Issues covered:**  
Media Issues  
Voting  
Consumer Matters

**Length: 9:00**

**Jerry Brewer, MD**, dermatologist and researcher at the Mayo Clinic

Dr. Brewer led a study that found that the risk of developing the most dangerous type of skin cancer is now more than six times higher among young adults than it was 40 years ago. He talked about the likely reasons behind this trend and why women under age 40 may be especially vulnerable.

**Issues covered:**  
Cancer  
Personal Health

**Length: 4:51**

Show # 2014-19

Date aired: 5/11 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Dorothy Espelage, PhD**, bullying and youth violence expert, Professor of Child Development, Department of Educational Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Dr. Espelage led a youth survey that explored the prevalence of sexual harassment and sexual violence among middle school youth as well as the locations where these behaviors occur. She said that these incidents are extremely common in schools and that they are a strong predictor of dating violence as students move into high school.

Issues covered:  
**Sexual Harassment**  
**Violence**  
**Parenting**

Length: 9:34

**Greg Kaplan, PhD**, Assistant Professor of Economics, Princeton University

Roughly one-third of all U.S. families live paycheck-to-paycheck, according to Dr. Kaplan's recent study. Surprisingly, he found that many of these are middle-class families who have decent incomes, but illiquid assets tied up in homes or retirement funds. He explained why this is so common and why it may not be as financially dangerous as it may appear.

Issues covered:  
**Economy**  
**Personal Finance**

Length: 7:46

**Michelle Macy, MD**, Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, University of Michigan

Dr. Macy's research found that that 90 percent of parent drivers admitted to distracted driving with kids in the car. She outlined ten types of driving distractions and explained why they are so dangerous. She also offered tips for parents who would like to minimize distractions on the road.

Issues covered:  
**Traffic Safety**

Length: 4:45

Show # 2014-20

Date aired: 5/18 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mike Gikas**, Senior Electronics Editor at Consumer Reports

Smart phone theft is on the rise. A projected 3.1 million were stolen last year, according to a Consumer Reports survey. Mr. Gikas outlined the sensitive information that many phones contain, and he offered security tips to both prevent thefts and to minimize the loss of personal data if a phone is lost or stolen.

Issues covered:  
**Crime**  
**Consumer Matters**

Length: 8:56

**Robert D. Morris, MD, PhD**, environmental epidemiologist, drinking water research scientist, author of "*The Blue Death: Disease, Disaster & the Water We Drink*"

Dr. Morris believes that despite better overall health conditions, the nation's water supply remains a serious health risk. He talked about potential disease pathogens, toxic chemicals, decaying pipes and cancer risks. He discussed the growing body of research linking the chlorine relied on for water treatment with cancer and stillbirths. He also talked about the history of water-borne pathogens like cholera and typhoid.

**Issues covered:**  
Community Health  
Environment

**Length: 8:17**

**Lynsey Romo**, Assistant Professor of Communication, North Carolina State University

Prof. Romo led a study of school-aged kids and what their parents tell them about family finances. She found that parents often make gender-based distinctions in what they choose to talk about, and kids pick up on what they're *not* being told — sometimes drawing incorrect conclusions that can have repercussions for them in the future.

**Issues covered:**  
Parenting  
Personal Finance

**Length: 4:59**

Show # 2014-21

Date aired: 5/25 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Richard Bolles**, career development expert, author of "*What Color Is Your Parachute? Guide to Rethinking Resumes*" and "*What Color Is Your Parachute? Guide to Rethinking Interviews*"

Mr. Bolles discussed the rapidly changing way companies locate and hire employees. He explained why the value of a resume has declined, and how job hunters can use more effective alternatives. He said prospective employees must be as up-to-the-minute in job hunting skills as they are in the work skills that they offer an employer.

**Issues covered:**  
Employment  
Career

**Length: 8:58**

**Jean Illsley Clarke, PhD**, internationally known parent educator, co-author of "*How Much Is Too Much?: Raising Likeable, Responsible, Respectful Children*"

Ms. Clarke believes that many of today's parents overindulge their children, often without even realizing it. She explained how to recognize overindulgence and why can be so damaging as kids grow into adulthood. She said assigning ongoing household chores to children is an excellent way to foster their responsibility and independence, and offered other tips for parents.

**Issues covered:**  
Parenting Issues

**Length: 8:13**

**Ron Montoya**, Consumer Advice Editor at Edmunds.com

Mr. Montoya offered suggestions for shoppers who have poor credit to buy a new car. He said it is important for potential buyers to carefully check and clean up credit reports before applying for a car loan, and to try to get pre-approval before shopping. He also outlined other ways that buyers can demonstrate that they are a good credit risk.

Issues covered:  
Consumer Matters  
Personal Finance

Length: 4:53

Show # 2014-22

Date aired: 6/4 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mai Fernandez**, Executive Director of the National Center for Victims of Crime

Nearly 20 million violent and property crimes are committed each year in the US, but the numbers may not tell the whole story. Ms. Fernandez discussed the human impact of national crime statistics, and why fewer than half the crimes committed go unreported. She also talked about the effectiveness of victims' rights laws and the resources that are available to crime victims.

Issues covered:  
Victims' Rights  
Crime

Length: 7:05

**Steve Pemberton**, Divisional Vice President of Diversity and Inclusion at Walgreens, author of "*A Chance In The World: An Orphan Boy, a Mysterious Past, and How He Found a Place Called Home*"

Mr. Pemberton shared his rags-to-riches journey, starting with a childhood of neglect and abusive foster homes. He said his primary refuge was in a box of books, and he explained how a love of reading transformed his life. He described his quest to uncover and understand his family's tragic past and how that has influenced him as a father. He also discussed the value of diversity in America and where we stand as a nation.

Issues covered:  
Foster Care  
Child Abuse  
Diversity  
Literacy

Length: 9:58

**Lacey Plache**, Chief Economist of Edmunds.com, an automotive web site

Only 35 percent of hybrid vehicle owners chose to purchase a hybrid again when they returned to the car market last year, according to an Edmunds.com analysis of new car registration data. Ms. Plache explained why conventional gas-powered cars are successfully competing against hybrids. She talked about the rapidly growing number of vehicles capable of delivering more than 30 miles per gallon.

Issues covered:  
Consumer Matters  
Energy  
Environment

Length: 4:42

Show # 2014-23

Date aired: 6/8 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Michael Ford**, Founding Director of the Center for the Study of the American Dream at Xavier University

97.5 percent of immigrants who want to become American citizens successfully pass a naturalization test. Mr. Ford's organization found that at least 35% of native-born Americans are not sufficiently educated to pass the same test. He explained why civic illiteracy is a serious threat to the American

Dream. He talked about the disappearance of civics classes from the nation's high schools in the past several decades.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:44**

**Education  
Citizenship  
Voting**

**Cynthia Hammond-Davis**, author of *"If I Knew Then What I Know Now! College & Financial Aid Planning From A Parent's Perspective"*

Planning for college is more complex than ever. Ms. Hammond-Davis said the financial aid planning process should start as early in a child's life as possible. She shared the story of her struggle to help her son sort out the complex universe of college searches, financial aid, scholarships, athletics and extracurricular activities.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:24**

**Education  
Parenting  
Consumer Matters**

**Robert Whelan, PhD**, postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Vermont

Dr. Whelan led a recent brain-imaging study of that examined similarities and differences in the brains of teens with ADHD vs. those who use drugs or alcohol. He said that the impulsivity that leads kids to blow off their homework and the impulsiveness that drives kids use drugs or alcohol are not the same, neurologically speaking. He talked about possible ways to help young people who may be diagnosed before they actually get into trouble.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:05**

**Drug & Alcohol Abuse  
Learning Disabilities  
Youth at Risk**

Show # 2014-24

Date aired: 6/15 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Christopher Wildeman, PhD**, Associate Professor of Sociology, faculty fellow at the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course, faculty fellow at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale University

Dr. Wildeman recently conducted a study at Yale that found that approximately 12% of American children will suffer from neglect or physical, emotional, or sexual abuse before they turn 18 years old. He explained why his research yielded dramatically higher rates of maltreatment than official government figures. He offered suggestions for changes in public policy to deal with the problem.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:10**

**Child Abuse & Neglect  
Government Policies  
Parenting**

**Cash Nickerson**, employment expert, attorney, author of *"BOOMERangs: Engaging the Aging Workforce in America"*

As nearly 80 million Baby Boomers approach the traditional age of retirement, Mr. Nickerson said many want to continue to work, and the economy needs them. He discussed the challenges that surround an aging working population and offered ideas on how older workers can make a gradual transition into retirement, rather than a sudden exit from the workforce.

**Issues covered:**  
Senior Citizens  
Employment

**Length: 8:07**

**Jeff Haig**, Chair of the UCLA Scholarship Admissions Committee, co-author of the book "*Unlock Your Educational Potential*"

Mr. Haig talked about the value of summertime activities as a strategic opportunity for students planning for college. He believes that many common summer activities can be used to broaden a student's horizons and get a leg up in the competitive college admittance process.

**Issues covered:**  
Education  
Children's Issues

**Length: 5:02**

Show # 2014-25

Date aired: 6/22 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Enrico Moretti, PhD**, Professor of Economics at the University of California, Berkeley, Director of the Infrastructure and Urbanization Program at the International Growth Centre at the London School of Economics and Oxford University, author of "*The New Geography of Jobs*"

Dr. Moretti said an unprecedented redistribution of jobs, population and wealth is underway in America, and he believes it will accelerate in years to come. He talked about the emergence of a few US cities as centers of innovation with highly-educated labor forces, and explained why other regions of the country cannot compete economically. He offered advice for young people who are considering career choices and weighing the value of a college education.

**Issues covered:**  
Employment  
Education  
Government Policies

**Length: 8:54**

**Victoria Moran**, board-certified holistic health counselor, founder of Main Street Vegan Academy, which trains and certifies Vegan Lifestyle Coaches, author of "*Main Street Vegan*"

Ms. Moran discussed veganism and outlined the reasons that millions of Americans have chosen to avoid all animal-based products. She offered suggestions on how a person can decide whether the lifestyle choice is right for them, and talked about the challenges vegans often face in raising kids, travelling and eating out.

**Issues covered:**  
Nutrition and Health  
Consumer Matters

**Length: 8:10**

**Richard Ponziani**, traffic safety researcher, President of RLP Engineering of Dayton, OH

Mr. Ponziani recently conducted a study that found that drivers fail to use turn signals nearly half the time when making a lane change and 25% of the time when turning. He said the failure to use turn signals results in as many as 2 million traffic accidents each year. He explained some possible solutions to the problem.

**Issues covered:**  
Traffic Safety  
Consumer Matters

**Length: 4:59**

Show # 2014-26

Date aired: 6/29 Time Aired: \_\_\_\_\_

**Peter Cappelli**, George W. Taylor Professor of Management at The Wharton School and Director of Wharton's Center for Human Resources at the University of Pennsylvania, Research Associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, MA, author of "*Why Good People Can't Get Jobs*"

Despite high unemployment rates, companies often believe that they cannot find the employees they need, arguing that applicants are not qualified or won't accept jobs at the wages offered. Dr. Cappelli discussed the underlying reasons that jobs are going unfilled. He believes that employers often maintain bad hiring methods and unrealistic expectations. He offered advice for unemployed and recently-graduated job seekers.

**Issues covered:**  
Unemployment  
Government Policies  
Economy

**Length: 10:15**

**Jeff Deyette**, Senior Energy Analyst/Assistant Director of Energy Research & Analysis at the Union of Concerned Scientists, co-author of "*Cooler Smarter: Practical Steps for Low-Carbon Living*"

Mr. Deyette's organization conducted a two-year study of simple steps that consumers can take to reduce their own global warming emissions by 20 percent. He outlined some of most effective ways to save energy and money, and shared some of the most surprising energy-saving myths.

**Issues covered:**  
Environment  
Global Warming  
Consumer Matters

**Length: 6:59**

**Dan Hannan, CSP**, safety, health and environmental expert, author of "*Preventing Home Accidents*"

Accidents in the home injure more than 12 million Americans every year and are the fifth leading cause of death. Mr. Hannan talked about the most common accidents and how to avoid them. He also explained why there is a lack of education resources for people concerned about home safety.

**Issues covered:**  
Home Safety

**Length: 5:05**