

Issues/Programs List

Date Filed: 4/10/17
 Quarter Date: 1st Qtr. 2017
 Title of Program: Community News Break
 Time of Airing: See Below
 Duration Program: 5 minutes
 Stations & Airtimes: WZZL-5:30a, WREZ-5:30a, WGKY-5:30a

Program Information

Date	Guest/Topic	Issue
4/1	Re. Housing Domestic - Violence Victims - E. Anderson	Domestic Violence
4/2	keeping Resolutions - Dr. Frieda Bienbaum	Health
4/15	Women's Poverty - Julie Anderson	Poverty
4/22	Services for Kentucky - Rich Starstreet	Seniors
4/29	Pedestrian's Risk - Emiko Arhearton	Pedestrian's Risk
5/5	Net Neutrality - Ajit Pai	Net Neutrality
5/12	keeping kids out of court - Juvenile Justice	Youth
5/17	Principles for Social Justice - Donna Aron	Prayer
5/26	Tobacco free Schools - Rob Clayton	Youth
5/5	No Place like Home - Charlotte Whittaker	Elderly
5/12	Spice - Andy McDonald	Utilities
3/17	Lawyers for food - Rebecca Schaefer	hunger
3/26	ER use - Ben Chanler	health

Filed by: Paul Plant

Date: 4/10/17

*See attached for more information

Aired: Jan 15th 2017
5:30 am**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

December 27, 2016

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Rapid Re-Housing For Domestic-Violence Victims Goes Statewide

Frankfort, KY - The Kentucky Coalition Against Domestic Violence is launching a Rapid Re-Housing Program for survivors of domestic violence. The rental-assistance program is funded through a Kentucky Housing Corp. grant. Comments from Elizabeth Anderson, economic empowerment programs administrator, Kentucky Coalition Against Domestic Violence; and Mackenzie, a domestic-violence survivor.

Intro: For the first time, a Rapid Re-Housing Program is being taken statewide to help victims of domestic violence. Using a 259-thousand-dollar grant through the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the state's network of 15 shelters will provide rental assistance to at least 40 women in any Kentucky county except Jefferson and Fayette. Elizabeth Anderson with the Kentucky Coalition Against Domestic Violence says the goal is to help survivors quickly secure safe, affordable housing.

Cut 73250 :17 *"What we have found is that survivors who seek help from our shelters, they're typically citing housing as their number one need. If you can help secure safe housing for somebody, you're creating a stable environment to then be able to start working on any other needs that they might have."*

Tag: Anderson says the program is designed to help those who have difficulty getting assistance through other programs because they are undocumented, have criminal records or owe money to public-housing authorities. Anderson says the huge shortage of subsidized housing in Kentucky adds to the barriers victims of domestic violence face as they try to leave their abuser.

Second Cut: It's the challenge Mackenzie, a mother of two, says she faced over nine years of verbal and physical abuse - a cycle of manipulation she says she couldn't break, in large part because of her partner's financial control.

Cut 74250 :10 *"We had a joint bank account, so everything that came in, he controlled. He knew what money I spent, and if I spent something he would question it. So I was stuck. I was stuck."*

Third Cut: Mackenzie, who lives in western Kentucky, says the Rapid Re-Housing Program will help women flee a bad situation quickly. She knows first-hand how crucial financial help can be for a family in the grip of domestic abuse.

Cut 75250 :14 *"Once I was able to see, 'OK, they're going to help pay my rent,' they also gave me an electric voucher, so that helped me pay my electrical bill. That right there was enough for me to say, 'OK, I can go. I can go, I can get out safely. I don't have to worry about him.'"*

Tag 2: The Rapid Re-Housing Program will provide rental and utility assistance for up to 12 months, with the possibility of an extension.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: For the first time, a Rapid Re-Housing Program is being taken statewide to help victims of domestic violence. Greg Stotelmyer has more.

Cut 76250 1:00 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Anderson at 502-209-5382 and Mackenzie through Anderson.

Aired^{1/1} 1/8/2017
5:30 a.m.**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

January 3, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Tips to Keeping Those Resolutions

Frankfort, KY - The first of the year brought a lot of pledges by Kentuckians. Some want to lose weight or exercise more, others want to save money or spend more time with their loved ones. But sticking to those resolutions isn't always easy. Comments from Dr. Frieda Birnbaum, author and research psychologist.

Intro: About four in 10 of us make New Year's resolutions, but only a tiny fraction actually keep them. The top pledges center around health: losing weight, eating better, exercising more or quitting a bad habit such as drinking too much or smoking. Others include getting organized, saving money, spending more time with loved ones or living life to the fullest. Research psychologist Dr. Frieda Birnbaum says often we fail to keep those promises because we make them too hard.

Cut 84250 :06 *"Resolutions need to be easier. We need to be more specific. If we make it doable, then it is doable."*

Tag: She says to set a time that you'll go to the gym, don't just promise that you'll get to it during a busy day. She says make it a routine, set a time to work out each day, and you'll be more likely to stick to that resolution.

Second Cut: Birnbaum believes it's more likely you'll stick to your guns if you don't let everyone know what you're doing.

Cut 85250 :14 *"Unlike what research tells you that you should tell your friends about it so you can have support. I have found that it's better not to tell anybody about it, so you don't have other opinions in your way and you can just move at your own pace."*

Third Cut: Birnbaum also believes people make resolutions to lose weight, in particular, for the wrong reasons.

Cut 86250 :11 *"Women are very, very into looking as good as they can, being as thin as they can. But it doesn't mean being as happy as you can, so we have to have perspective over our values."*

Tag 2: Statistics show that by the end of this month, about two thirds of those who made pledges will still be hanging in there. However, six months later that number drops to just over 40 percent.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: The first of the year brought a lot of pledges by Kentuckians. Some want to lose weight or exercise more, others want to save money or spend more time with their loved ones. But sticking to those resolutions isn't always easy. Greg Stotelmyer has tips from an expert.

Cut 87250 :28 *Ouicue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Birnbaum at: 201-934-9087.

01/15/2017
5:30 a.m.**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

January 9, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Report: KY Gets D-Minus Grade for Women's Poverty, Opportunity

Frankfort, KY – Kentucky receives a failing grade in a report that examines the economic status of women and their access to opportunity, which the study concludes has gotten worse over the past decade. Comments from Julie Anderson, senior research associate and report co-author, Institute for Women's Policy Research.

Intro: A higher percentage of Kentucky women face dire economic straits than in most parts of the country, according to research on the status of women. The report from the Institute for Women's Policy Research gives Kentucky a "D-minus" on poverty and opportunity. The study finds the number of Kentucky women living below the federal poverty level has risen over the last decade, reaching almost 19-percent in 2015. Report co-author Julie Anderson says paying women the same as men for comparable work and hours would pull more than half of those women out of poverty, and have a ripple effect on the entire state. □□□□

Cut 92250 :13 *"So, the wage gap is obviously a drain on individual women, but a huge drain on the state economy, and public assistance programs. And so that's a big, big policy lever that would have a huge impact."*

Tag: Kentucky's minimum wage has been seven-dollars-25-cents (\$7.25) an hour since 2009, and the Legislature has repeatedly refused to raise it. Louisville and Lexington passed their own pay increases, but last fall the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled cities don't have that authority.

Second Cut: Anderson says providing paid sick days and family leave is another policy that would make a big difference to Kentucky women, as they typically shoulder the responsibility when family illnesses or emergencies arise. □□□□

Cut 93250 :15 *"It's women who will back out of the labor force, and that's very, very difficult to recover from. But paid sick days and paid family leave will support families in keeping multiple earners in the workplace, and not dropping out because of that impossible bind."*

Tag: According to the report, Kentucky women who work full-time, year round, earn 78-cents on the dollar compared with similarly employed men.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: A higher percentage of Kentucky women face dire economic straits than in most parts of the country, according to research on the status of women. As Greg Stotelmyer reports, the Institute for Women's Policy Research gives Kentucky a "D-minus" grade on poverty and opportunity.

Cut 94250 :51 *Outcue...Stotelmyer*

Note to Editors: Reach Anderson at 202-640-5659. Link to KY information:
<http://statusofwomendata.org/app/themes/wltsfull/factsheets/factsheet-kentucky.pdf>

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

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

MEDIA PRODUCTS ONLINE: www.newsservice.org Your Web Account ID is: KNC-250

Sound Files on the Phone: (888) 600-9800, ID Code: 37

Direct login: www.newsservice.org/story

January 16, 2017

Available files: mp3 way.jpg

Seeking New Voice for Seniors in Kentucky

Louisville, KY - The state's leading advocacy organization for people over 50, AARP Kentucky, is searching for a new volunteer leader. Applications for state president are being accepted through January 31. Comments from Rich Stonestreet, state president, AARP West Virginia.

Intro: Kentucky's population is aging and the organization best known for representing people 50-plus is seeking a new spokesperson. A-A-R-P Kentucky, with 470-thousand members statewide, is looking for its next volunteer state president. Rich Stonestreet has been state president in neighboring West Virginia for three years. He describes the role as the "public face" of the group.

Cut 15250 :11 *"I view myself as a 'lead volunteer.' I try to lead by example, have fun – I'm having a ball! I'm enjoying this greatly. If you think of it as a job, it's probably not for you."*

Tag: The U-S Census Bureau says the number of Kentuckians age 65 and older increased two-percent from 2010 to 2015, and more than 15-percent of the state's population is now senior citizens. According to A-A-R-P, the volunteer president's position is unpaid, but all expenses are reimbursed. Information is on the group's website (aarp.org/ky), and applications are being accepted through January 31st.

Second Cut: Stonestreet, now 75, was a college chemistry professor and an organizer for a teachers' union before he retired. He volunteered with A-A-R-P for eight years before becoming state president in West Virginia. Stonestreet says he testifies before the Legislature, moderates workshops and does community outreach. He also presides over the executive council, which advises the paid staff.

Cut 16250 :10 *"Probably the most important message that I could ever convey about being president is, the volunteer state president and the state director are partners, and they must be in constant communication."*

Tag: Jim Kimbrough has been in the voluntary position in Kentucky for six years, which is the limit for a state president's term.

Aired: 01/22/2017
5:30 a.m.

1/29/2017
5:30 am

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer , 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

January 23, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Report: Bad Street Design Means Greater Risk for Pedestrians

Louisville, KY – Americans are far more likely to be killed by a vehicle while walking than by many other means, and a new report takes a look at who those victims are and where they lived. It also blames poor street design as a reason for so many deaths. Comments from Emiko (EMM-uh-ko) Atherton, director of the National Complete Streets Coalition, part of Smart Growth America.

Intro: On average, 13 people are killed every day from being hit by a vehicle, and older adults and people of color are most often the victims. A new report, "Dangerous By Design," takes a look at pedestrian deaths by city and state. It found between 2005 and 2014, more than 46-hundred people were struck and killed by cars while walking. Emiko Atherton of the National Complete Streets Coalition says the way streets are designed is a factor, with many of the deaths occurring on streets with fast-moving cars and poor pedestrian infrastructure. She says lower-income communities tend to have more fatalities.

Cut 27250 :15 *"People of color and older adults are disproportionately represented in pedestrian deaths. For instance, non-whites, including Hispanics, account for 34.9 percent of the national population, but 46.1 [percent] of pedestrian deaths."*

Tag: The report says with the exception of Delaware, the most dangerous states for pedestrians are all in the South. Kentucky is ranked 21st on the pedestrian danger index, very close to the national average. There were 529 pedestrian deaths in the Bluegrass State from 2005 to 2014.

Second Cut: This is the fourth year for the report, but Atherton says it's the first in-depth look at who the victims are. The U-S Surgeon General has urged Americans to get more physical activity, including encouraging people to walk to school, work and around their neighborhood. Atherton says there are certain groups who are taking that advice to heart. □ □

Cut 28250 :10 *"And we also are starting to see a great increase in preferences – particularly between millennials, and a desire between adults over 65 and older – to walk more."*

Tag: Traffic crashes were the second-leading cause of unintentional injury death in the U-S between 2011 and 2014. The report says Americans are just over seven times more likely to die as a pedestrian than from a natural disaster.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: Americans are far more likely to be killed by a vehicle while walking than by many other means, and a new report takes a look at who those victims are and where they lived. More from Greg Stotelmyer.

Cut 29250 1:04 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Link to report: <https://smartgrowthamerica.org/resources/dangerous-by-design-2016/>.
Reach Atherton at 206-399-1730.

A: red Feb. 5th
2017 5:30 am**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

January 30, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Is Trump FCC Threat to Net Neutrality?

Frankfort, KY – Advocates of net neutrality, a term for a free and open Internet, are bracing for the Trump administration's expected effort to revisit the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules that treat the Internet as a utility, similar to telephone service. Comments from Marty Newell, coordinator, Rural Broadband Policy Group; and Ajit Pai (AW-jit PIE), FCC chairman. □□□□

Intro: Equal access to the Internet was guaranteed by the F-C-C two years ago, when the regulatory agency passed Obama-backed net neutrality. Nearly four-million public comments helped cement the open Internet rules. But will they survive? President Trump's choice for F-C-C chairman, Ajit Pai, has called net neutrality a "massive intrusion into the Internet economy." Marty Newell, who coordinates the Rural Broadband Policy Group, says the rules are "a guard against overreach" by corporate interests. He fears without this protection, content from big providers will make it onto the Web's fast lane – pushing other providers to the slow lane.

Cut 34250 :13 *"What worries me is that 'small folks' are going to have a hard time finding room – that they're going to get moved aside – and that doesn't serve consumers well. It also doesn't serve entrepreneurs well."*

Tag: Newell says it could especially hurt those in rural areas trying to deliver goods or services online. But when Chairman Pai announced his opposition to the net neutrality decision, he said the rules created "less choice and less free data for consumers."

Second Cut: Pai, who has been with the F-C-C since 2012, claims the Internet was already "open and free."

Cut 35250 :04 *"And so, in my view, net neutrality rules are a solution in search of a problem."*

Third Cut: Newell says the nation's history in treating telephone service as a utility illustrates the importance of regulating common carriers. He says monopolies don't tend to serve consumers well – especially in under-served, rural areas.

Cut 36250 :11 *"We've moved past where a telephone is a telephone. Now, the Internet is as much that communications tool as anything."*

Fourth Cut: For that reason, Newell says the "simple notion" of an equal information highway must continue.

Cut 37250 :11 *"All legal content and all users get the same even-handed treatment, and we're not picking winners. Without that rule, corporate interests get to pick the winners."*

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: Equal access to the Internet was guaranteed by the F-C-C two years ago, when the regulatory agency passed Obama-backed net neutrality. Nearly four-million public comments helped cement the open Internet rules. But will they survive? Greg Stotelmyer reports.

Cut 38250 :53 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Newell at 606-632-3244.

Aired 1/1
5:30 a.m.
2/12/2017**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

February 6, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Keeping Kids Out of Court in Kentucky

Frankfort, KY - Keeping young children who get in trouble out of court is gaining momentum in Kentucky as lawmakers consider setting a minimum age for criminal responsibility. In a new issue brief, "Keep Kindergartners Out of Court: More Effective Responses to the Behavior of Young Children," Kentucky Youth Advocates calls for alternatives to court. Comments from John Sively (SIV-lee), a licensed clinical social worker in Bowling Green and a member of the Juvenile Justice Oversight Council.

Intro: Youth advocates say court is no place for young kids who get in trouble - that it can do more damage than good. Yet, Kentucky does not have an age limit on when children can be sent to court. Noting that from 2013 to 2015, children as young as four, five and six had formal complaints filed against them, Kentucky Youth Advocates is calling for improving options outside the court system. John Sively, a licensed clinical social worker, says sending a young child into a system which is punitive by nature, can be traumatic.

Cut 43250 :11 *"Involvement in the legal system actually has negative impacts on a child's behavior and behavioral problems actually increase, particularly if there's any kind of detention or incarceration."*

Tag: The K-Y-A report found that while the number of young children who had charges filed against them has decreased, 43 percent of them still end up in the formal court process. Kentucky lawmakers are considering setting a minimum age for criminal responsibility and Sively says that will help because alternatives to court work best, for the child and their family

Second Cut: A member of the state's Juvenile Justice Oversight Council, Sively says he is asked all the time, 'If not the court, then what?'

Cut 44250 :10 *"The one thing we need to do is to create a system where we can refer and get youth involved with the behavioral-health entities that are available across the state."*

Tag 1: Legislation has been filed in the Kentucky General Assembly to set 11 as the age for criminal responsibility. Nineteen states have set a minimum standard, Nebraska being the latest at 11 years of age.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: Youth advocates say court is no place for young kids who get in trouble - that it can do more damage than good. Yet, Kentucky does not have an age limit on when children can be sent to court. As Greg Stotelmyer reports, advocates are calling for change.

Cut 45250 :54 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Sively at 270-991-5646. Link to KYA report: kyyouth.org.

Aired: 2/19/2017

5:30 a.m

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

February 13, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Churches Add Voice to Prayers for Social Justice, Unity

Frankfort, KY - The Kentucky Council of Churches is leading weekly Prayer in Action Days at the state Capitol while the Legislature is in session. Organizers say their message is especially important in a country deeply divided by politics and with activism surging. Comments from Rev. Dr. Peggy Hinds, Executive Director, Kentucky Council of Churches; and Rev. Donna Aros (AIR-obs), Pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Frankfort.

Intro: Every Tuesday, while Kentucky lawmakers are in session, a call for unity and social justice is being sounded at the state Capitol. Prayer in Action Days is led by the Kentucky Council of Churches, a coalition of more than a thousand Christian congregations. The Council's leader, Reverend Peggy Hinds, says other groups are joining the cause as participants take a biblical stand for fair treatment of all people.

Cut 50250 :15 *"We're particularly interested in speaking on behalf of those Kentuckians who feel marginalized or oppressed, who are living in poverty - what Jesus called the least of these. Sometimes they don't have a voice, or at least a voice that's heard, because they don't have money and they don't have power."*

Tag: Justice reform was the topic last Tuesday. Tomorrow it will be gun violence, with health care and disabilities, the death penalty, energy and the environment, and immigrants and refugees in the future.

Second Cut: Donna Aros, the pastor at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Frankfort, says she attends representing both her church and a grassroots citizens group she belongs to, Kentuckians For The Commonwealth. She says it's "beautiful" that so many groups, for a variety of reasons, are joining together for the common good.

Cut 51250 :06 *"We know we're not going to maybe change minds, but we want to change the atmosphere."*

Third Cut: Hinds agrees and says while those involved in the Prayer in Action Days will speak out against injustices, it's important they do so with civil discourse, especially given the political chasm in America.

Cut 52250 :15 *"We're not trying to be divisive. We're trying to work with our government officials and with everyone throughout the community. We want to engage people. We feel it's important that we speak on these issues and some of them are very divisive, but we try to do so in love. We don't attack people."*

Tag 2: The prayer gatherings begin each Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Capitol Annex.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: Every Tuesday, while Kentucky lawmakers are in session, a call for unity and social justice is being sounded at the state Capitol. Greg Stotelmyer tells us by whom, and why.

Cut 53250 :44 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Hinds at 859-269-7715; Aros at 270-300-7072. More info:
<http://www.kycouncilofchurches.org/moral-national-day-of-action/>

Aired 11 2/26/2017
5:30 a.m.

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

February 20, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Schools Have Tobacco Free Lesson for Legislature

Bowling Green, KY - While the Kentucky Senate has sent to the House a bill (Senate Bill 78) that would make all public schools tobacco-free, about a third of the state's school systems have already done so on their own. Comments from Rob Clayton, superintendent, Warren County Public Schools.

Intro: While legislation is moving through the General Assembly to make all public schools in the Bluegrass State tobacco-free, some school districts haven't waited for state lawmakers to get on the health bandwagon. For example, Warren County Public Schools have been smoke-free since the summer of 2015 – an idea superintendent Rob Clayton says was first suggested by students at Cumberland Trace Elementary, one of the district's 24 schools.

Cut 66250 :18 *"We teach our students everyday about the importance of good decision-making and about living a healthy lifestyle. And our tobacco policy, I believe, sends a clear and consistent message to our community about, not only the dangers of tobacco, but it also is consistent with what we teach our students in the classroom."*

Tag: With 62 school districts tobacco-free, the legislation would require the remaining two-thirds to join them by the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year. The Senate passed the bill 25 to eight, sending it to the House. Critics of the legislation have complained it should remain a local decision.

Second Cut: The legislation would prohibit the use of tobacco products – including in school vehicles – and at all school activities, by students, staff and visitors. Clayton says the policy has not been difficult to enforce in Warren County, noting they do not take a punitive approach toward enforcement, rather educating those who violate the policy - who are almost always adults at outdoor activities.

Cut 67250 :13 *"One of the things that helps, when you don't see others doing it, I think it serves as a deterrent for others. A couple times where I've had to intervene I think it was actually a little embarrassing for the individual."*

Tag 1: Clayton says when the Warren County school board passed the policy two years ago, the lone board member who voted "no" said there should be a designated, outdoor smoking area on school grounds for adults. One of the state's leading health-advocacy organizations, the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, has sent a letter to school superintendents across the state urging them to move forward now, saying "there's no reason to wait." Kentucky has the second highest youth smoking rate, with 17 percent of high school students smoking regularly.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)
LEAD: While legislation is moving through the General Assembly to make all public schools in the Bluegrass State tobacco-free, some school districts haven't waited for state lawmakers to get on the health bandwagon. Greg Stotelmyer has more on one of the many examples.
Cut 68250 :51 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Clayton at 270-781-5150. Link to SB 78:
<http://www.lrc.ky.gov/record/17RS/SB78.htm>. Link to letter:
<http://files.constantcontact.com/1b4946a6001/0f39c388-db1c-4aa6-83ea-da08bbec5ad1.pdf>.

Aired: 3/5/2017

5:30 a.m.

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

February 27, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Caregiver Bill Aims to Deliver on "There's No Place Like Home"

Frankfort, KY - The Kentucky Senate has sent to the House a bill that would help seniors stay in their homes. Senate Bill 129, the Kentucky Family Caregivers Act, sets out ways to more involve and help designated caregivers. Comments from Charlotte Whittaker, a retiree from Hartford.

Intro: A bill moving through the state Legislature would establish ways to get family caregivers more involved so their aging loved ones can continue living at home. The Kentucky Family Caregivers Act, Senate Bill 129, makes it a uniform requirement that hospitals contact a designated family caregiver upon discharge, explaining and demonstrating to them medical tasks they may have to perform - things such as managing medications, injections and wound care. Charlotte Whittaker, a retiree from Hartford who was her late mother's caregiver, says the legislation makes sense.

Cut 73250 :15 *"If they're directly involved with this discharge planning, when that person comes home, and they're working with social workers. I just see, hopefully, folks that will not have to go back into the hospital real soon. I see lives being saved with this bill. I really do."*

Tag: There are an estimated 650-thousand family caregivers in Kentucky, and according to A-A-R-P those caregivers save the state around seven-billion dollars a year. The Senate unanimously passed the bill last week, sending it to the House.

Second Cut: According to a 2015 A-A-R-P survey, more than two-thirds (69%) of care recipients did not have a home visit by a health-care professional after discharge from the hospital. And, many family caregivers said they received little or no training to perform care tasks. Whittaker says during the 20 years she cared for her elderly mother, she was able to help her mom stay in her own home until the last three weeks of her mother's life. Her mom was 92 when she passed way.

Cut 74250 :12 *"You know, I'm a senior and I want to stay in my home as long as I can and I definitely feel like this will enable caregivers to take care of clients better at home than they would have before. There's just no place like home."*

Tag 1: And that's one reason why Whittaker says she volunteers for A-A-R-P and has talked with lawmakers, urging them to support the bill.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: A bill moving through the state Legislature would establish ways to more involve family caregivers, so in turn, their aging loved ones can continue living at home. Greg Stotelmyer has more.

Cut 75250 :56 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach Whittaker at 270-298-4388L. Link to SB129:
<http://www.lrc.ky.gov/record/17RS/SB129.htm>

Aired 3/12/2017
5:30 a.m

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Greg Stotelmyer, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

March 6, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Solar Advocates Shudder at Proposal They Call "Bad Deal" for KY Consumers

Frankfort, KY – In the Kentucky Legislature, Senate Bill 214 proposes changing the way electric companies trade energy with solar customers, or what's known as net metering. While the utilities claim the change is needed, solar advocates say it's anti-consumer and would hurt the burgeoning industry. Comments from Jeremy Coxon, vice-president, SunWind Power Systems; and Andy McDonald, director of Sustainable Systems Programs, Earth Tools.

Intro: Backlash from solar users and advocates has slowed a proposal in the Kentucky Senate to change the rules on net-metering – the way utilities and consumers with rooftop solar trade energy. The power companies want to pay a lower rate for the excess power they buy from solar households than they charge those households as electric customers. Jeremy Coxon founded SunWind Power Systems, installing residential solar systems in the greater Louisville area for 12 years. He thinks utility companies are "trying to maintain their monopolies" and says without net metering, it would take a homeowner a lot longer to pay off their solar investment.

Cut 76250 :12 *"It makes it really difficult to financially justify a solar array when your competition, essentially, gets to set the value of your goods. That's fundamentally un-American."*

Tag: Kentucky's electric cooperatives, on the other hand, say the legislation is needed "to plan responsibly for future energy needs." The 26 co-ops claim their non-solar members "shouldn't be forced to subsidize people who want to use solar power." But supporters of net metering say the cost is minuscule.

Second Cut: Sustainable-energy consultant Andy McDonald says he crunched cost data shared by K-U and L-G-and-E, which provide power to nearly a million customers.

Cut 77250 :12 *"They're claiming that this is shifted onto all of the ratepayers. But, at most, it's like 5-millionths of a cent per kilowatt hour that's being shifted. I mean, it's an infinitesimal amount of money."*

Third Cut: Coxon agrees and says the power companies fail to weigh the positives - like solar's contribution to the power grid during times of peak demand. He thinks Senate Bill 214 would stifle growth in Kentucky's renewable industry, which already lags far behind many states.

Cut 78250 :10 *"Only the costs are being looked at – none of the benefits – for going solar. And not just environmental costs; I'm talking about job creation."*

Tag 2: Coxon notes his company employs iron and steel workers, electricians, crane operators and truck drivers, and does business with more than 100 vendors. The solar movement managed to delay a vote on the bill in a Senate committee last week and are hoping it's dead for this legislative session.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: Backlash from solar users and advocates has slowed a proposal in the Kentucky Senate to change the rules on net metering - the way utilities and consumers with rooftop solar trade energy. Greg Stotelmyer has more.

Cut 79250 :57 *Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.*

Note to Editors: Reach McDonald at 502-223-7936; Coxon at 502-544-6710. Link to SB 214:
<http://www.lrc.ky.gov/record/17RS/SB214.htm>.

Aired: 03/19/2017

5:30 am

Kentucky News Connection

A statewide news service for Kentucky

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

MEDIA PRODUCTS ONLINE: www.newsservice.org Your Web Account ID is: KNC-250

Sound Files on the Phone: (888) 600-9800, ID Code: 37

Direct login: www.newsservice.org/story

March 13, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

Lawyers in Frenzy Over Food

Berea, KY - A statewide campaign to raise funds for hunger relief begins two weeks from today (March 27). The Legal Food Frenzy is a competition among those in Kentucky's legal community to raise funds for the state's food banks. Comments from Tamara Sandberg, director, Kentucky Association of Food Banks; and Rebecca Schafer, chair, Kentucky Bar Association Young Lawyers Division.

Intro: Lawyers across Kentucky will soon have more than legal briefs and court appearances on their dockets. On March 27th, the legal community will engage in a friendly competition to raise money for hunger relief. The Kentucky Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division is a driving force behind the first-ever Legal Food Frenzy. Attorney Rebecca Schafer chairs the group. She says lawyers and judges see the impact of hunger every day, especially on children.

Cut 83250 :13 "This is a very real and current issue that Kentucky has: hungry children. I mean, that affects their ability to learn, and hunger within communities can lead to all sorts of other issues as well. "

Tag: According to the Kentucky Association of Food Banks, one out of five children and one out of six adults in the state face food insecurity. The goal is to raise 150-thousand dollars during the two-week Legal Food Frenzy.

Second Cut: The association's director, Tamara Sandberg, says the hunger relief campaign springs into action now so the food pantries will be poised to handle the spike in demand that hits when kids are on summer vacation.

Cut 84250 :14 "Only one in 13 school-age kids in Kentucky who received free and reduced-price lunch during the school year have access to those kinds of meals during the summer months. So summer can be a very stressful time for families that struggle with hunger."

Tag 1: According to Sandberg, every dollar donated will return 13 dollars or more in food to the community. The network of 800 local charitable feeding organizations serves people in all 120 Kentucky counties.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)

LEAD: Lawyers across Kentucky soon will have more than legal briefs and court appearances on their dockets. As Greg Stotelmyer reports, they will also be busy raising money to help feed others.

Cut 85250 :50 Outcue...Stotelmyer reporting.

Aired 3/26/2017
5:30 a.m.**Kentucky News Connection**

A statewide news service for Kentucky

Producer: Stephanie Carson, 1303 US 127 South Ste. B #359, Frankfort, KY, 40601 Ph: 800-931-1861 Fax: 208-247-1830

E-mail: knc@newsservice.org

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

March 20, 2017

Available files: mp3 wav jpg

ER Use Remains Steady in Kentucky**Affordable Care Act has not decreased use in last three years.**

Lexington, KY - Emergency-room visits remain largely unchanged in Kentucky, three years after the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, according to the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. While that may surprise some, analysts believe that fact is largely due to cultural habits and the state's growing Opioid problem. Comments from Ben Chandler, president and CEO, Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Intro: One of the projected benefits of the Affordable Care Act was a decreased demand on emergency rooms in states such as Kentucky. Three years after the A-C-A was implemented, the number of visits remains generally the same. That's according to a new report from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. While their findings may be disappointing to some, Ben Chandler with the Foundation says old habits die hard.

Cut 89250 :09 *"I think it's a little bit of a cultural thing in Kentucky, to begin with. I think it takes a little time though to get people out of their normal patterns."*

Tag: Chandler adds that increased incidences of Opioid use and overdoses also are believed to have increased the number of visits in recent years. The report did find that the proportion of E-R visits hospitals reported as charity care or self-pay dropped from 23-percent in 2012 to less than six-percent by the end of last year. The reduction of uncompensated care has lightened the financial burden on the state's hospitals.

Second Cut: Chandler says if the Congressional Budget Office's analysis is right, the loss of health coverage for thousands in the Bluegrass State won't make the shift away from emergency care any easier.

Cut 90250 :10 *"That will be a problem, as far as ER use is concerned and many other things. When you have insurance, you're going to be more likely to get care the right way."*

Tag 1: Chandler and other medical experts urge citizens to seek preventive care from a doctor, or in more acute illnesses, urgent care, before visiting the E-R where visits can be costly and the demand detracts from life-threatening emergencies.

OPTIONAL REPORTER WRAP: uses first soundbite(s)**LEAD:** One of the projected benefits of the Affordable Care Act was a decreased demand on emergency rooms in states such as Kentucky. Stephanie Carson explains why that may not indicate a failure on the part of the ACA.**Cut 91250 :50** *Outcue...Stephanie Carson reporting***Note to Editors:** Chandler at 502-326-2583. Link to report: <http://bit.ly/2niM04s>

Issues/Programs List

Date Filed: 4/10/17
 Quarter Date: 1st Qtr. 2017
 Title of Program: Info track
 Time of Airing: See Below
 Duration Program: 20 minutes
 Stations & Airtimes: WZZL/WREZ/WBYK 5:00 AM

Program Information

Date	Guest/Topic	Issue
4/1	See Attached	See Attached
4/8		
4/15		
4/22		
4/29		
2/5		
2/12		
2/19		
2/26		
3/5		
3/12		
3/19		

3/26

Filed by: Rob [Signature]

Date: 4/10/17



Call Letters: _____

Weekly Public Affairs Program

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT, JANUARY-MARCH, 2017

Show # 2017-01

Date aired: 01/01/2017 Time Aired:

Aimée Morrison, PhD, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature, University of Waterloo

Professor Morrison discussed the synthetic perfection in nearly every image we see today, and how that affects women and their self images. She explained why the Photoshopping of nearly every image we see in the media has caused an increase in body insecurity among women. She believes the trend has actually reached a tipping point, where consumers are starting to be turned off by the unattainable images in advertising messages.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:36

- Women's Issues**
- Consumer Matters**
- Parenting**
- Media**

Michael Harris, author of "*The End of Absence: Reclaiming What We've Lost in a World of Constant Connection*"

Mr. Harris believes that we now live in an age that lacks solitude, and the time we once used to be alone with our own thoughts is now filled with social media and technology. He explained his own story of going on a "technology fast," and why those moments of silence are so important.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:38

- Mental Health**
- Technology**

Karen Jones, author of "*The Difference A Day Makes*"

Ms. Jones suggested quick and simple actions anyone can take to make a positive difference in the world around them, to fight scourges like homelessness, racism and poverty. She explained what she calls philanthropy, actions such as volunteering or donating that emotionally benefit the donor.

Issues covered:

Length: 4:54

- Volunteerism**
- Poverty**
- Homelessness**
- Environment**

Show # 2017-02

Date aired: 01/08/17 Time Aired: ____

Carol L. Rickard, Tobacco Treatment Specialist, author of "*The Benefits of Smoking: Why It's So Hard to Quit Smoking and What You Can Do about It*"

70% of smokers would like to quit, but only 4 to 7% will be successful. Ms. Rickard explained what smokers perceive as the benefits and why it's so hard for people to kick the habit once they've started. She also discussed the potential risks associated with e-cigarettes and vaping. She suggested resources that smokers can use to quit for good.

Issues covered:
Smoking Cessation
Public Health

Length: 8:44

Mathew Freeman, Co-Founder and Senior Executive Consultant at TMI Consulting, a diversity and inclusion management consulting firm, co-author of "*Overcoming Bias: Building Authentic Relationships across Differences*"

Mr. Freeman said every human is biased in one way or another, and it's a constant process to recognize and reduce it. He explained why bias has such an impact in every aspect of life, and how companies should address it in the workplace. He said the secret to dealing with bias is by intentionally cultivating meaningful relationships with those who are different.

Issues covered:
Diversity
Minority Concerns
Workplace Matters

Length: 8:33

Gloria Lopez-Cordle, nationally-recognized patient advocate, creator of "*the Personal Medical Journal*", a patient organizational tool

A recent study found that American hospitals are making preventable medical errors that kill thousands of Americans each year. Ms. Lopez-Cordle believes that patients and their families need to take charge of their medical information to prevent mistakes by doctors. She offered advice on what medical data is important and how to organize it.

Issues covered:
Personal Health

Length: 4:48

Show # 2017-03

Date aired: 01/15/17 Time Aired: ____

Diane Mulcahy, Adjunct Lecturer in the Entrepreneurship Division at Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, author of "*The Gig Economy: The Complete Guide to Getting Better Work, Taking More Time Off, and Financing the Life You Want*"

Today, more than a third of Americans are working in the gig economy--combining short-term jobs, contract work, and freelance assignments. Prof. Mulcahy explained why everyone in today's workforce needs to recognize and accept its changing nature and prepare for it. She outlined the steps to take to transition to a gig career.

Issues covered:
Employment
Education
Career

Length: 8:44

Sarah Elliston, professional workshop leader and trainer, author of "*Lessons from a Difficult Person: How to Deal with People Like Us*"

Nearly everyone has had to deal with a difficult person, either at work or at home. Ms. Elliston said many people don't even recognize that they are difficult to deal with. She explained the reasons behind this character trait and how others can help the difficult person understand the consequences of their behavior.

Issues covered:
Workplace Matters
Mental Health

Length: 8:33

Melody M. Bomgardner, Senior Business Editor of *Chemical & Engineering News*, the weekly newsmagazine of the American Chemical Society

Fleece is a wintertime staple but Ms. Bomgardner said it could be contributing to the next big ocean plastics problem: lint. The lightweight material sheds some of its synthetic microfibers each time it's washed, and this lint ultimately ends up in surface waters and in fish and other wildlife. She explained why this is such a concern and what consumers can do to help.

Issues covered:
Environment
Consumer Matters

Length: 4:48

Show # 2017-04

Date aired: 01/22/17 **Time Aired:**

Tony Lee, employment expert, publisher of CareerCast.com

CareerCast recently completed a study to determine the 10 most and least stressful careers. Mr. Lee explained the factors that his organization used to measure the stress in various jobs. He also discussed the growth potential of careers on the list and why stressful jobs can still be desirable for some people.

Issues covered:
Career
Mental Health

Length: 7:22

Kevin Shird, former drug dealer and convict, President and Co-Founder of the Mario Do Right Foundation, author of "*Lessons of Redemption*"

Mr. Shird shared his story of spending years as young drug-trafficker on the streets of Baltimore, and his eventual arrest and incarceration. He explained how he turned his life around, now working as a community leader, speaking to students about substance abuse prevention and helping children of addicted parents.

Issues covered:
Substance Abuse
Crime
Minority Concerns

Length: 7:44

Sean Burch, multiple world record holder in extreme sports events, fitness and motivational expert, author of "*Hyperfitness: 12 Weeks to Conquering Your Inner Everest and Getting Into the Best Shape of Your Life*"

Mr. Burch shared the story of how he became the first solo climber of Mount Everest. He talked about the importance of diet and fitness, and offered tips on how the average person can lose weight and get into shape.

Issues covered:
Personal Health

Length: 4:58

Show # 2017-05

Date aired: 01/29/17 Time Aired:

Jan Edwards, President and CEO of Paving the Way, an organization that raises awareness about sex trafficking through public education

Ms. Edwards discussed the growing issue of sex trafficking. She said the problem is rampant in every corner of the U.S, and that the average victim drawn into the sex trade is age 14 to 16. She outlined other characteristics of those most at risk, and how predators target and groom their victims.

Issues covered:
Sex Trafficking
Youth at Risk
Crime

Length: 9:41

Ted Frank, career consultant, author of "*Get to the Heart*"

Mr. Frank discussed the importance of learning how to effectively communicate in the workplace. He explained how it can increase efficiency and improve productivity. He believes presentations should focus on no more than three key points at a time, and that the use of examples and illustrations is crucial to improved communications.

Issues covered:
Workplace Matters
Career

Length: 7:31

Steve Cicala, PhD, Assistant professor at the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago, Faculty Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research

Dr. Cicala led a study that found that deregulated power markets on the wholesale level have significantly cut the cost of generating electricity, saving consumers \$3 billion a year. He discussed how this little-known market works and why it should matter to consumers. He also explained how smart meters will eventually give consumers even greater power in managing their energy costs.

Issues covered:
Energy
Consumer Matters

Length: 5:06

Show # 2017-06

Date aired: 02/05/17 Time Aired:

Martin Yate, career and employment expert, author of "*Knock 'em Dead 2017: The Ultimate Job Search Guide*"

Mr. Yate explained why and how technology has fueled rapid changes in the job search market, on nearly a daily basis. He discussed the importance of using and repeating the most effective keywords in resumes. He also talked about the multiple ways that social networking can help to get job interviews and turn them into offers.

Issues covered:
Employment
Career

Length: 8:41

Elizabeth Mack, PhD, Assistant Geography Professor, Michigan State University

Dr. Mack led a study that found that if water rates continue to rise at projected amounts, the number of U.S. households unable to afford water could triple in five years, to nearly 36 percent. She explained why water rates vary widely across the country. She also discussed the role that aging infrastructure and shrinking populations in major cities have in the cost of water.

Issues covered:
Water
Poverty
Government Services

Length: 8:23

Kim Dulic, spokesperson and Public Affairs Officer, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

Every 30 minutes, a child in the U.S. is injured from a TV or furniture tip-over incident. Ms. Dulic encouraged consumers to consider how to secure televisions in homes where young children live or visit. She said inexpensive and easy-to-install products are available in order to prevent tip-over tragedies.

Issues covered:
Child Safety
Consumer Matters

Length: 4:50

Show # 2017-07

Date aired: 02/12/17 Time Aired:

Valerie Burton, Certified Personal and Executive Coach, founder of The Coaching and Positive Psychology Institute, author of "Successful Women Speak Differently: 9 Habits That Build Confidence, Courage, and Influence"

Ms. Burton said the most successful women are often not the most talented, the most gifted, or even the most experienced. She believes the knack for communicating is what opens doors and gives women influence in the workplace. She outlined simple techniques women can utilize to be more clearly understood and respected.

Issues covered:
Women's Issues
Employment

Length: 8:48

John Hagan, PhD, John D. Macarthur Professor of Sociology and Law, Northwestern University

Dr. Hagan led a study that uncovered a connection between increased unemployment rates and school shootings. He said the findings were consistent across the all regions of the U.S. and that shooters come from all backgrounds and income levels. He offered possible explanations behind this trend.

Issues covered:
School Shootings
Unemployment

Length: 8:19

Jason Hanson, former CIA officer, security specialist, author of *"Spy Secrets That Can Save Your Life: A Former CIA Officer Reveals Safety and Survival Techniques to Keep You and Your Family Protected"*

Mr. Hanson discussed ways to prevent and react to home invasions or abductions. He explained simple steps the average homeowner can take to make a house criminal-proof. He also offered tips on how to stay safe while traveling.

Issues covered:
Crime Prevention
Personal Safety

Length: 5:02

Show # 2017-08

Date aired: 02/19/17 Time Aired:

Sally Satel, MD, psychiatrist based in Washington, D.C., lecturer at Yale University School of Medicine, W.H. Brady Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute

An estimated 2.6 Americans are addicted to opioids, including heroin, fentanyl and oxycodone. Dr. Satel discussed the epidemic. She said addiction has very little in common with other conventional diseases. She talked about the effectiveness of medical treatments such as methadone, but added that patients also need therapy, support and, in some cases, tough supervision.

Issues covered:
Drug Abuse
Mental Health

Length: 9:24

Caleb Finch, PhD, ARCO/William F. Kieschnick Professor in the Neurobiology of Aging at the University of Southern California's Leonard Davis School of Gerontology

Dr. Finch led a study that found that tiny particles that pollute the air—the kind that come mainly from power plants and automobiles—may greatly increase the chance of dementia and Alzheimer's disease. He said his research indicates that air pollution could be responsible for about 21 percent of all dementia cases.

Issues covered:
Alzheimer's Disease
Pollution
Government Policies

Length: 7:42

Andrew Friedson, PhD, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Colorado Denver

Prof. Friedson was the co-author of a study that found that people facing financial delinquencies or falling credit scores may be more likely to die at an early age. He outlined the possible reasons behind this trend. He said government officials should keep these potential life-and-death outcomes in mind when formulating fiscal, monetary or entitlement policies.

Issues covered:
Personal Health
Personal Finance
Government Policies

Length: 4:55

Show # 2017-09

Date aired: 02/26/17 Time Aired: _____

Andrew D. Eschtruth, Associate Director for External Relations at the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College, co-author of *"Falling Short: The Coming Retirement Crisis and What to Do About It"*

Americans are not saving enough for retirement and most won't have enough to maintain their lifestyle, or retire when they want. Mr. Eschtruth explained the reasons behind the problem and what the average consumer can do to better prepare for retirement. He also outlined changes needed in the 401k system that could help avert a crisis.

Issues covered:

Length: 10:54

**Retirement
Government Policies
Personal Finance**

Ellen Peters, PhD, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Behavioral Decision Making Initiative at Ohio State University

Dr. Peters led a study that examined how people perceived their math abilities, then compared it to their actual skills. About 20% who say they are bad at math in fact score in the top half of those taking an objective test. But a third of people who say they are good at math actually score in the bottom half. She explained why it is important for parents to encourage their children's enjoyment of math.

Issues covered:

Length: 6:27

**Education
Personal Finance**

Les Bernal, Executive Director of Stop Predatory Gambling

Americans in dozens of states can now buy lottery tickets in a growing number of ways. Mr. Bernal talked about the increasingly aggressive ways that governments are marketing new lottery products, and how the targets are typically lower income citizens. He believes that governments have created a mindset that discourages saving and personal responsibility and promotes state-sponsored wagering.

Issues covered:

Length: 5:07

**Gambling Addiction
Government Policies**

Show # 2017-10

Date aired: 03/05/17 Time Aired: _____

Jamie E. Wright, attorney, partner in the Los Angeles-based Millennial Government Affairs group

African Americans make up fewer than five percent of the lawyers in the U.S., and minorities and women are underrepresented in many career categories. Ms. Wright shared her story as an African American woman who broke through the barriers to become a successful millennial attorney. She offered suggestions for women and people of color who want to reach for their dreams.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:30

**Minority Concerns
Women's Issues
Career**

Laura Adams, Senior Insurance Analyst at insuranceQuotes.com

A recent study by Ms. Adams' organization found that more than half of U.S. drivers have not switched auto insurance companies in at least eight years and about 6% have stuck with the same provider for more than 30 years cases. She said most consumers don't price-compare frequently enough and she offered several money-saving strategies.

Issues covered:
Consumer Matters
Personal Finance

Length: 8:44

Samira K. Beckwith, end of lifecare expert, President/CEO of HOPE Healthcare Services

Talking with a dying loved one is a difficult task. Ms. Beckwith offered suggestions on how to open a conversation with a terminally-ill patient. She said some doctors avoid having difficult conversations with their dying patients and will order needless treatments rather than tell their patients that they've exhausted all the treatment options.

Issues covered:
End of Life Issues
Personal Health
Senior Citizens

Length: 4:50

Show # 2017-11

Date aired: 03/12/17 Time Aired:

Robert Meyer, PhD, Frederick H. Ecker/MetLife Insurance Professor of Marketing at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Co-Director of the Wharton Risk Management and Decision Processes Center, co-author of *"The Ostrich Paradox: Why We Underprepare for Disasters"*

Our ability to predict certain types of natural catastrophes has never been greater. Yet, people consistently fail to heed warnings and protect themselves and their communities, with devastating consequences. Dr. Meyer discussed what government authorities and individuals can do to prepare.

Issues covered:
Disaster Preparedness
Government Policies

Length: 9:39

Daniel Karpowitz, PhD, Director of Policy and Academics for the Bard Prison Initiative, Lecturer in Law and the Humanities at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY, Co-founder of the Consortium for the Liberal Arts in Prison, author of *"College in Prison: Reading in an Age of Mass Incarceration"*

Prof. Karpowitz explained how and why Bard College has provided hundreds of convicts across the country access to a high-quality liberal arts education. He said inmate students are expected to meet the same requirements as students on a traditional campus. He said that although education reduces the rate at which convicts return to prison, higher education should never be measured in that manner.

Issues covered:
Education
Criminal Rehabilitation

Length: 7:37

Kendrin Sonnevile, ScD, RD, LDN, Research Scientist, Clinical Nutrition Specialist at Children's Hospital, Boston

Dr. Sonnevile conducted a study that found that teenage girl athletes with the highest levels of vitamin D in their diets were half as likely to suffer a stress fracture. She said vitamin D deficiencies in teen girls are common. She explained which activities are most commonly associated with stress fractures and recommended ways to get enough vitamin D.

Issues covered:
Personal Health
Women's Issues

Length: 5:03

Show # 2017-12

Date aired: 03/19/17 Time Aired:

David C. Berliner, PhD, education expert, author, Regents' Professor of Education Emeritus at Arizona State University

Dr. Berliner disputed the idea that the nation's public schools are failing. He said family wealth and income is the greatest predictor of a student's performance and that many schools perform well. He noted that children attending public schools that serve the wealthy in the U.S. are competitive with any nation in the world. He offered suggestions for how schools, policymakers and parents can help low-income students.

Issues covered:
Education
Poverty
Parenting

Length: 8:54

Adam Alter, PhD, Associate Professor of Marketing at New York University's Stern School of Business, author of *"Irresistible: The Rise of Addictive Technology and the Business of Keeping Us Hooked"*

Prof. Alter called this the age of behavioral addiction—an age in which half of the American population is addicted to at least one behavior. He said Americans spend an average of three hours each day using smartphones, and Millennial kids spend so much time in front of screens that they struggle to interact with real, live humans. He explained why so many of today's products are irresistible and how consumers can set boundaries between work and play, and mitigate the dark side of technology.

Issues covered:
Mental Health
Consumer Matters

Length: 8:13

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 # 2017-13

Date aired: 03/26/17 Time Aired: ____

Kevin Davis, journalist, author of "*The Brain Defense: Murder in Manhattan and the Dawn of Neuroscience in America's Courtrooms*"

In the past 25 years, neuroscience has become a prominent factor in many court cases. Defense attorneys are successfully arguing that a defendant may not be responsible for a crime or should receive a lesser punishment because of brain abnormalities or injuries. Mr. Davis discussed how this is changing how judges and juries define responsibility and assign punishment.

Issues covered:
Criminal Justice
Mental Health

Length: 7:22

Richard Horowitz, MD, Lyme disease expert, founder of the Hudson Valley Healing Arts Center in Hyde Park, NY, author of "*How Can I Get Better?: An Action Plan For Treating Resistant Lyme And Chronic Disease*"

Dr. Horowitz said victims of Lyme disease are often misdiagnosed with other illnesses such as chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia, multiple sclerosis, or rheumatoid arthritis. He added that the number of Lyme cases is growing at an alarming rate each year, reaching epidemic proportions. He explained how to identify symptoms and work with a qualified specialist for the best possible treatment outcome.

Issues covered:
Lyme disease
Personal Health

Length: 9:55

Robert Hyldahl, PhD, Assistant Professor of Exercise Sciences, Brigham Young University

Dr. Hyldahl co-authored a study that found that running appears to reduce inflammation in the knee joint—not increase it, as commonly believed. He said his research suggests that running may actually protect knees during the aging process, and safeguard against degenerative diseases like osteoarthritis.

Issues covered:
Personal Health
Aging

Length: 5:01