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QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

Station WMAZ-TV:

Location Macon, Georgia:

For quarter beginning:

January 1, 2013

Attached hereto are descriptions of issue-responsive programming broadcast by this station during the reporting period.

The listed programs aired on the station during the reporting period on the days and times indicated. Each program regularly provides information or addresses current local issues of concern to viewers in the area where the station is located.

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PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS LOCAL ISSUES

The following programs that aired during the relevant reporting period regularly address local issues and concerns in the station's city of license and within its service area. Specific episodes and segments of these programs and the issues they addressed are listed on the following pages.

Program Name	Schedule (Day/Time)	Brief Generic Description (Note whether local, syndicated or network)
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	M-F 5am - 7 am; Noon - 12:30 pm; 5 pm - 5:30 pm; 6pm - 6:30 pm; 11 pm - 11:35 pm; Sat-Sun 7am - 9 am; 6 pm - 6:30 pm; 11 pm - 11:35 pm	Local newscasts produced by WMAZ-TV, which inform viewers on local issues.
13WMAZ Close-Up	Saturdays Noon - 12:30 pm	Local program produced by WMAZ-TV, which interviews community leaders on local issues.
CBS 60 Minutes	Sundays 7 pm - 8 pm	The program offers investigative reports, interviews, segments and profiles of issues and people in the news.
CBS Face The Nation	Sundays 10:30 am - 11 am; 11:30 am - noon	The program interviews newsmakers on the latest issues.

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LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

The following are local issues of concern to the community. Programs that addressed these issues during this reporting period are listed on the following pages.

Local Issue/Concern	Brief description of local issue or concern
Education	Local schools were in session during the quarter. The Bibb County School Board bought out the contract of the current superintendent during the quarter.
Crime and Public Safety	Reports of crime and efforts of law enforcement and the community to deal with crime are a focus of community conversation.
Government	The upcoming consolidation of the Macon-Bibb governments continued to be widely discussed. The state legislature was in session during the quarter.
Health	Healthcare and general health information continue to be of interest.
Military	Robins Air Force Base is the area's largest employer. Uncertainty around sequestration created additional interest.
Economy	The unemployment rate for the area remained above the national average at the start of the quarter.

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ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

Local Issue: Education

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 25, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	A report on the possible impact of sequestration on area education. The report examined how Head Start might be facing a 10 percent budget cut if Congress doesn't act by March 1st. That means 100 little learners already attending the program will also be cut. Brown expects that \$700,000 will be slashed from their \$7 million budget. She says the program, serving low-income families in Monroe and Bibb counties, is already under funded. The head start program serves 856 families across Bibb and Monroe, but it's not enough. Head Start parents started a petition last week to send to congress to stop sequestration.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 25, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	6 mins	A Lizella man asked a Bibb County superior court judge to invalidate Superintendent Romain Dallemand's employment contract. Brad DeFore, through attorney Charles Cox, filed the lawsuit. He said he filed the suit as a concerned tax payer and a parent whose children attended Bibb schools. The suit makes three main arguments. First, it says the school board violated the open meetings act when they voted on the contract on December 3 rd . Second, the terms of the contract on which the board voted are spelled out in the meeting's minutes. Cox says some of those terms don't match up with the contract the superintendent actually signed days later. Lastly, Cox says the contract doesn't comply with a provision in the Georgia constitution that prohibits local entities from entering contracts that obligate the entity to pay debts beyond the year in which the contract was entered.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 17, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	6 mins	Report examined whether Bibb County school officials bypassed the Board of Education when they committed millions of dollars to the Promise Neighborhood Program. According to audit findings, the school board didn't find out about two important agreements until long after they were signed. And months after the district agreed to pay millions to rent a former school, district officials admitted they had

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				<p>not been able to fix a fair-market value for the building. Those are some of the findings in a school district audit by the accounting firm Mauldin & Jenkins. A five-page section of that audit covers the district's involvement in the Promise Neighborhood program. The district signed an agreement in July 2012 that committed hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for the next 10 years to support the Promise Neighborhood program. The next week, district officials signed a lease calling for them to pay more than \$5.7 million to rent the Ballard Hudson School for the next 10 years. At the end of the lease, the district has the option to buy the building.</p> <p>Property records show the old Ballard-Hudson building was purchased for \$220,000 in June 2009 by a group called Central Georgia Partnership for Individual & Community Development that is led by Jimmie Samuels, head of the Macon-Bibb Economic Opportunity Council.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 18, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	6 mins	<p>In a six-hour meeting, the Bibb County School Board discussed several items, including a proposed change to an 11-month school calendar and an audit that faults school system leadership for the way they handled two multi-million dollar deals. Before the meeting began, an executive session was called to address "personnel matters and potential litigation" but no action was taken. That session lasted almost an hour.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 23, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	6 mins	<p>The Bibb County School District is preparing a response to a county commissioner's call for the U.S. Attorney to investigate a "possible misuse of federal funds" by the school district. Commissioner Joe Allen declined to discuss details of what crime may have been committed or provide what evidence he might have. He said he was bringing his request to U.S. Attorney Michael Moore's office.</p> <p>Allen held a news conference at the Bibb County commissioners' office to say he's asking Moore to convene a special grand jury. He said the grand jury should investigate "both the current administration as well as past board members." Several board of education members declined comments or could not be reached for comment. His request comes as the school district is answering questions about its handling of the federal Promise Neighborhood program.</p> <p>U.S. Attorney Michael Moore said he had received Allen's letter and would decide how to proceed. He said he generally would not comment</p>

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				any further on grand jury matters.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 26, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	6 mins	<p>Two Bibb County school board members told 13WMAZ that Superintendent Romain Dallemand has invited the board to make him an offer to buy out his contract. 13WMAZ's attorney Ed Sell reviewed the superintendent's contract and says Dallemand could propose any amount of severance in a buyout deal as long as the board agrees.</p> <p>If the school board decided to act on their own, Sell says the contract gives them the choice to remove him with or without cause. "With cause" would cover offenses like neglecting his duties or immorality. That would require a hearing where the board could present evidence for their claims and the superintendent would have the opportunity to defend himself.</p> <p>Sell says, even if the school board decided to remove Dallemand for a cause, the superintendent would receive a full year's salary, which is \$198,000. He would also get a year's worth of benefits like health, dental, and vision insurance. If the board chose to terminate the contract without cause, Sell says they would not have to give a reason, and it would only take a majority vote to remove him. Sell says that route may be easier for the board, but it would cost them. Dallemand would receive a full year's salary and benefits plus \$70,000 for each year of service.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 26	6 & 11 pm	2 min	<p>The Cat and the Hat came to life Saturday at the Milledgeville Mall where the city hosted its first Literacy Fair.</p> <p>The Milledgeville-Baldwin Chamber of Commerce and the Partners for Progress kicked off the four-hour event with free books, games, and performances from local schools.</p> <p>More than 30 booths were set up in the middle of the Milledgeville Mall to inform the community about literacy.</p> <p>Activities ranging from book fishing, to creating bookmarks, the family fun event was a chance to showcase resources within the community.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 20, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>A Bibb County Superior Court judge has turned down a Lizella man's request to stop all payments to the school district's superintendent under his contract.</p> <p>Brad DeFore filed a lawsuit last month asking for a preliminary injunction on any further payments under Romain Dallemand's 2013 and 2011 contracts. School district attorneys argued</p>

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				<p>the judge should deny that request because Dallemand is a necessary party in the suit and should have a say in the deliberations over his contract. Wednesday afternoon, Judge Edgar Ennis agreed with the school district. He writes, "Without participation in the instant suit, Dr. Dallemand will be unable to effectively protect his interests." Ennis has yet to rule on the part of DeFore's suit alleging that Dallemand's contracts violate the state constitution and should be void. DeFore's attorney Charles Cox has three weeks to amend the lawsuit and name Dallemand as a party in the legal action.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 25, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm Special report 7:30 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.	10 mins in newscasts and 15 minutes in special report	<p>By a 7-to-1 vote, the Bibb County school board has decided to buy out Superintendent Romain Dallemand's contract. The board made the decision at a called meeting Monday night after a closed door meeting that lasted just over an hour. The vote came less than three months after the board approved a new three-year contract for Dallemand.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 26, 2013	Midday 5, 6 & 11 pm	12 mins	<p>Follow up reports on the board's decision to buyout the contract for Superintendent Romain Dallemand provided updates on the timeline for Dallemand leaving office, next steps and community reaction. Dallemand met with the district's principals at his Mulberry Street headquarters. That meeting came just a few hours after the county board of education voted to buy out Dallemand's contract for \$350,000. The board voted, 7-1, to accept his resignation. But Dallemand's departure becomes official when that money -- minus state and federal withholding tax -- is wired into his bank account. That was supposed to happen within 24 hours of the Monday night vote. Dallemand was not available for comment.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 8, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	5 mins	<p>Officials voted unanimously to turn two mid-state schools into one consolidated institution, Middle Georgia State College. That's according to a MGSC news release. In January 2012, the University System of Georgia Board of Regents recommended to consolidate the campuses and faculties of Macon State College and Middle Georgia College. Since that recommendation, subcommittees worked to iron out kinks and questions:</p> <p><i>How would two different academic structures be combined?</i></p> <p><i>What about accreditation?</i></p> <p><i>How would differences in tuition rates be resolved?</i></p>

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				<p><i>What about athletics, given that only one college (Middle Georgia) offered intercollegiate sports? How would student information systems be merged and other technology issues addressed? What about differences in faculty matters, such as governance, promotion and tenure?</i></p> <p>Interim President Dr. John B. Black says, "The phrase, 'building the plane while flying it' applies here."</p> <p>The school is projected to transform into a university in the next few years.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 4, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	5.5 mins	<p>Over at Mercer, a chemistry professor has spearheaded a \$100,000 program that looks at environmental concerns in Macon.</p> <p>Along with seven undergraduates, assistant professor Jennifer Look plans to turn the outdoors into science lab. Look received a \$50,000 foundation grant which was matched by the school to analyze the area around campus.</p> <p>"Chemistry influences everything that you touch and eat and drink every day of your life," says Look. "We're hoping to get great information out to the City of Macon that way it can improve environmental conditions throughout all of Macon to make it a more desirable place to live," Bowen says. The research will identify Macon's environmental strengths as well as places that will require more study or clean-up. The research will then be broken down and presented to the community.</p>

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 7, 2013	5 and 6p	2.5 mins	<p>Officers in Warner Robins partner with Houston County schools every day to try to stop violence before it happens.</p> <p>Officer David Sabet teaches fifth graders how to curb violence and make good choices early. It's the city's ADVANCE program and it's geared to ten and eleven year olds. "We talk about the different types of violence explains Sabet. ADVANCE stands for avoiding drugs, violence and negative choices early. It's similar to the DARE program but more flexible and officer Sabet says they're able to gear it towards the student's needs. In the classes students are able to ask questions and Sabet says he answers. Warner Robins police officers don't just teach fifth graders, they're in the high schools too. Kimberly King is a Resource Officer at Northside High, and says being there for the students is important. Both officers say being seen and being available for students is key. Officers with the Houston County Sheriff's office teach and are present in the schools outside of the city limit. And while the officers are still employed with their departments, the school board pays the officers to be present in the schools.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 14, 2013	5pm	2 mins	<p>Three Central Georgia school districts are marking Career and Technical Education month with a career fair at Middle Georgia Technical College. More than 800 high school sophomores walked the aisles of the Galleria Mall's Conference Center in Houston County, searching for advice on finding a career path. Representatives from 82 local businesses showed up for the fair, which was in part coordinated by Middle Georgia Technical College.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 20, 2013	5 & 6 pm	15 mins	<p>13WMAZ took its newscasts "On The Road to Fort Valley with a live show from the community and featured reports about Fort Valley State University. Fort Valley State University was established more than 100 years ago. Its history is chronicled in a special book. "When there is a need to know, that book is where you go to. I'm always helping students. So yes, I keep looking at the book all the time," says library interim director Frank Mahitab. Located in the archives section on the second floor, "Light in the Valley" documents the university's history. It's a book Mahitab keeps picking up. "It really reflects well on how the university began as an industrial school," he says. And how it grew from college to university status.</p>

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				<p>The 200 pages are filled with pictures and words that take the reader on a journey.</p> <p>National history scholar Donnie Bellamy delved into the past to celebrate the school's centennial birthday in 1995. A year later, the book was published. It took Bellamy 50 years of research before he put pen to paper. Bellamy chronicled the past, now he's part of the school's history.</p> <p>A history that for 13 years Mahitab keeps reading. 13WMAZ Eyewitness News also conducted a live interview with the current president of the university.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 22, 2013	6 & 11 pm	4 mins	<p>Listen to Ashton Young work a room, and you'll see crowds on their feet and cheering. In January, the 6-year-old, 1st grader at M.A. Evans Grade School in Macon gave a rousing rendition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" Speech after Macon's MLK, Jr. Day Rally.</p> <p>His teacher says choosing a student to give the speech is done every year, and usually students will only memorize a few minutes. But Ashton went above and beyond, he memorized the whole thing, and delivered the speech with the same inflection and emotions that made it a part of American history. Since then, Ashton's parents have been getting calls from churches across Georgia looking to have their son give his speech.</p> <p>" At school, he says, "they say hey, Dr. Martin Luther King."</p> <p>The speech will come full circle for Ashton this Sunday at his home church, Beulahland Bible Church in Macon, where he will headline his speech for civil rights legend Rev. Al Sharpton when he visits their church.</p>

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Local Issue: Crime and Public Safety

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Close Up	Jan. 12, 2013	Noon – 12:30pm	30 mins	<p>Bibb County Sheriff David Davis talked about his first week on the job. He said it's been exciting and feels prepared because of his work experience. Davis explained how he was working towards merging the Macon Police Department and the Bibb County Sheriff's Department. He said that one Chief Deputy is seeing to the day to day operations while another is working on consolidation efforts. Later in the conversation, the Sheriff talked about some of the challenges in creating a six month budget under a government in transition. He said some expenditure that normally would be spread out over a year's time would have to be reevaluated. Then, Davis broke down his plan to divvy up responsibilities and find a place for everyone in the merged law enforcement. He said that he planned to use attrition to cut down on job overlap and that it could take a couple of years to work out all the details. To help the hiring process, he said he may ask the government to appoint a screening committee.</p> <p>The Sheriff explained his plan to cut down on violent crime in city and county. He said that it will take community involvement and education to make a difference. Lastly, Davis discussed the issue of mentally ill inmates in the Bibb County Jail. He said that the lack of state resources was putting a strain on local resources. He wished there was more help to prevent these people from committing crimes and ending up in jail.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 15, 2013	6 & 11 pm	6 mins	<p>A Warner Robins and Milledgeville Zaxby's have been affected by a data security breach. Zaxby's Franchising, Inc. announced that the company pinpointed certain restaurant locations that have suspicious files on their systems, according to a news release. Possibly affected locations include the Zaxby's on Warren Street in Warner Robins and the one on Columbia Street in Milledgeville. They say this may have led to unauthorized access to credit and debit card information, and that they have notified law enforcement authorities.</p>

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13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 25, 2013	6 & 11 pm	5 mins	A second Macon police officer has been charged with stealing a tractor from a plumbing business, according to press release from the Macon Police Department. Jon Adam Wantz, along with Troy Guidry, face charges of theft by taking, criminal trespass, and violation of the oath of office.
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 25, 2013	6 & 11 pm	4 mins	Macon police say they're still considering the status of two officers accused of taking part in a tractor theft. Spokeswoman Jami Gaudet says police are still investigating the case of Troy Guidry and Jon Wantz. She said that there had been no change in their job status.
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 26, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	Two Macon police officers, accused of stealing a tractor, were listed on the Bibb County jail's website as having been released. Magistrate Judge Jane Reeves set a total of \$16,150 bond each on various charges for Troy Guidry and Jon Wantz. She admonished the two men, saying they should be held to a higher standard because they are police officers, but she was going to set bond anyway. Their case will now be transferred to the Bibb County Superior Court.
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 28, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	A Macon police news release says the two officers accused of stealing a tractor are no longer on the force. "Officers Troy Guidry and Jon Wantz are no longer employed by the Macon Police Department," the release said in its entirety. In response to a question, Macon Police spokeswoman Jami Gaudet said the officers resigned under pending termination. Guidry and Wantz are free on bond.
13WMAZ Close Up	Feb 2, 2013	Noon – 12:30 p.m.	30 mins.	Bibb County District Attorney David Cooke began the conversation by talking about adjusting to his new leadership position. He said he's had experience with taking on big cases and directing multiple agencies so that's not daunting. Being the boss of dozens of people however, he said is different. Then, he explained how many assistant district attorneys and prosecutors are assigned to each county. He said in a case where a grand jury appearance is needed, he sometimes delegates those responsibilities to an assistant district attorney. Next, Cooke talked about some of the big cases he's already taken on in his thirty days as Bibb County District Attorney. He said he was very pleased with getting justice for Latasha Taylor and her family, a sentence of life plus twenty years. Then, Cooke used sports metaphors to explain how he "coaches" attorneys when they ask his advice. He said that he gives them the plays to run for how they could conduct the trial. The District Attorney talked about his work

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			<p>experience and the kinds of cases he specializes in. He handled crimes against women and children and murder and child molestation and murder in Fulton and Houston counties. Cooke also said that as the Assistant United States Attorney he helped track down internet crimes against children. He described the process investigators go through to try and catch predators trying to entice children. He said it's very much like you would see on TV. Cooke said that it's becoming more and more prevalent because the internet is like a built in community. Predators extend invitations to potential victims or people with like interests. He explained some ways that parents can take a more active role in keeping their kids safe from internet predators. Cooke said parents need to monitor their kids' usage of electronic devices and maintain an open and honest relationship with them.</p> <p>Then, Cooke detailed his efforts to combat sexual exploitation in Macon. He said he hired one of the top crimes against women and children prosecutors in the state. He said she would be responsible for enforcing the local ordinances against massage parlors, conducting massages without a license, etc. Cooke said that the billboards and other advertisements in Macon lets everyone knows that sex is for sale in the city. He said as far as raids on illegal establishments, he would only be involved in the planning stages.</p> <p>The District Attorney said that his first official act was to call the GBI about the Sammie Davis Jr. shooting. He went into more detail about the status of the investigation and where it goes from here. He said once the GBI hands over their file to him, his review would start but he wouldn't rush to judgment. Then, he explained what the officer involved in the shooting would be permitted to do if the case goes to the grand jury. Cooke said that the officer would have the right to speak if he wanted to. He said that everything is strictly hypothetical in the case right now and he would be able to go into more detail when the GBI investigation ends.</p> <p>Lastly, he provided an update on the Lauren Giddings case. He said that it was moving forward but he's not sure when it will go to trial. He said death penalty cases take longer than any other type of case. To end the conversation he talked about his feelings on open record requests and deciding when to prosecute. He said he intends to comply with the law and give out the</p>
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				information that his office is required to. Cooke said he finds in most difficult to decide to prosecute cases where the potential client wasn't actually the victim but may be the aggressor.
13WMAZ Close Up	Feb. 9, 2013	Noon – 12:30 p.m.	30 mins.	<p>Community Activist Al Tillman began by talking about the fatal shooting of Sammie Davis Jr. by a Macon police officer. He said that city and county leaders didn't do enough to show that they cared and were on top of the situation. Tillman said that the black community is used to dealing with leaders especially those in law enforcement who show a lack of concern. He said it shouldn't be that way. Then, he talked about what he would've liked the Mayor and other city leaders to have done. He said they should've come together and assured the community that they wouldn't rest until they got to the bottom of it. Tillman explained what he thinks should happen before the District Attorney makes his ruling on the case. He said that there should be an answer to the question of whether there was or wasn't a warrant issued. He also stressed that other cases involving shooting deaths should get as much attention as this case. Anytime, a family tragically loses a loved one like this, officials should treat it as a high priority. Tillman said that too many times regarding this case, city and county leaders have been silent when they needed to speak up. He said the community needs to be informed of what's going on. He said that the events of this case have created mistrust and the citizens of Macon can't afford not to trust their law enforcement. The Community Activist suggested ways to change that perception and put the, "Mr. Friendly" back in the community. He said that leaders need to stand together and host community events to rebuild the trust he says is lost.</p> <p>Next, Tillman talked about some of the groups that he's involved with that work to strengthen community relationships. He said an anti-bullying campaign, family fun days, and workshops on expunging criminal records help individuals and the community as a whole. He said that young men and women with records have tough times getting jobs and often turn back to crime. He said it's a cycle that's got to stop. Tillman said involving the gang members in community events is a positive way to make a statement and make a difference. He said writing them off as just bad and beyond help isn't going to solve anything. He said that he's seeing the</p>

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				<p>returns on the investment in these efforts to improve the community. He explained that making the so-called gang members responsible for their neighborhoods will foster a sense of pride and ownership.</p> <p>Then, the conversation turned to the subject of gun control. Tillman agreed that guns needed to be taken off the streets and out of the hands of dangerous people. He also said that if someone turns in a gun they need to be sure that local leaders will, "have their backs," and not make matters worse. Then, the conversation shifted to consolidation and non-partisan elections. He said it's hard moving forward with consolidation when a "bait and switch" might happen. He said that some Republicans are pushing for nonpartisan elections because they think they're more likely to get elected without an "R" next to their name. Tillman disagreed with the effort to undermine the community's decision when they voted against nonpartisan elections.</p> <p>Lastly, the community activist talked about the possibility of running for mayor or a commissioner seat. He said that people want something different than what they're getting and he can give them that.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 6, 2013	6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>An execution date has been set for Andrew Allen Cook, the man convicted of killing two Mercer University students in 1995. That's according to a news release from Georgia Attorney General Sam Olens. Cook is scheduled to be put to death on February 21, 2013, at 7 p.m., after the Superior Court of Monroe County filed the order . A jury found Cook guilty of the January 1995 murder of Michele Lee Cartagena and Grant Patrick Hendrickson. The two students were gunned down with both an AR-15 and a .9mm handgun as they sat in their car on a peninsula in Lake Juliette in Monroe County. Cook's father, John, who had been an FBI agent for 29 years, told the Monroe County Sheriff what his son had confessed to him by phone about killing the students. The state says Cook's direct appeals have concluded, as well as his state and federal habeas corpus proceedings. In March 1998, after a two-year investigation, Cook was sentenced to death for Cartagena's murder and to life for the murder of Hendrickson.</p>

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 22, 2013	6 & 11 pm	7 mins	Convicted killer Andrew Allen Cook died from lethal injection at 11:22 p.m. Thursday at the Georgia Diagnostic Center Prison in Jackson. His death came more than 18 years after he murdered two Mercer University students, Grant Hendrickson and Michelle Cartagena, who were parked at a camping site at Lake Juliette. Cook's execution was originally set for 7 p.m. Thursday, but it was delayed three and a half hours while the U.S. Supreme Court considered his final appeal. He died less than an hour after the high court denied that appeal at 10:35 p.m. The execution moved forward Thursday after the Georgia Court of Appeals issued a temporary postponement. But the Georgia Supreme Court reinstated it. From there, it moved to the U.S. Supreme Court for the final consideration. 13WMAZ provided the community an immediate update on the execution within the 11pm newscast.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 1, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	Bibb County's new district attorney says he's asked the GBI to investigate a fatal shooting outside a Macon supermarket. Mayor Robert Reichert said police turned their file over to the Bibb County's District Attorney's office. The mayor said he met with Davis' family to assure them that the shooting will be investigated. He said he is confident that Macon police would investigate the matter properly.
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 4, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	The Georgia Bureau of Investigation says its investigation into the Macon supermarket shooting is proceeding according to agency guidelines. According to GBI Special Agent-in-Charge Rodney Wall, investigators are reviewing the file on the shooting submitted to them by the Macon Police Department. The police department says they were at the scene responding to a call for service but have not explained further. Wall would not say how long the GBI investigation might take. Officer Clayton Sutton remains on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation. This is routine when an officer is involved in a shooting.
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 1, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	10 mins	About a dozen people protesting a recent fatal shooting by a Macon police officer showed up at city hall to crash the mayor's news conference. The group was protesting the Dec. 21 shooting of Sammie Davis Jr. -- the 49-year-old Macon man who friends and family called "Junebug." Officer Clayton Sutton shot and killed Davis outside the Pio Nono Avenue Kroger. Macon police and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation are both looking into the shooting. They protested first outside

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60 Minutes	Feb 10, 2013	7 pm	15 mins	<p>“40 Million Mistakes” - a report on the incidence of errors in consumers’ credit reports, as issued by Equifax, Experian and TransUnion -- the three major credit reporting agencies -- and the difficulties encountered when people attempt to have these mistakes expunged. Includes interviews with: Jon Leibowitz, Federal Trade Commission (FTC) chairman; Mike DeWine, Ohio Attorney General; Judy Thomas, inaccurate report victim; former Experian employees Enzo Valdivia, Carolina Herrera, Rodolfo Carrasco; Sylvia Goldsmith and Len Bennett, inaccurate report victims. (C: Steve Kroft - P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis)</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 15, 2013	6pm	3 mins	<p>Macon Police Chief Mike Burns this week discussed a fatal police shooting with a U.S. Department of Justice group that specializes in defusing racial tensions and civil disorders. That's according to police spokeswoman Jami Gaudet. She says Burns invited the agency's Community Services Division to town Thursday to discuss the December shooting of Sammie Davis Jr. by a Macon police officer. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation is currently investigating the Dec. 21 shooting outside a Macon Kroger. According to the Telegraph, Burns said he invited the group to town to discuss the shooting in case "things get out of hand" after the GBI releases its report. By email, Gaudet said she was not present during Burns interview with the Telegraph and could not confirm that.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 28, 2013	6pm	3 mins	<p>Bibb County's DA says he'll take two to three weeks to review the case file on a fatal shooting outside a Macon supermarket. Police say Macon Police Officer Clayton Sutton shot and killed Sammie Davis, Jr outside the Kroger on Pio Nono Avenue on December 21st. The Bibb County DA says the Georgia Bureau of investigations finished their work on the case and turned the file over to his office. The GBI took over the case just about two months ago. And that came after Macon police conducted their own internal investigation. Now Cooke says his office has a lot of work ahead. This is a large file. It contains hours of video and recorded interviews as well as hundreds of pages of documentary evidence. We've already begun our review of this file and we will do so as quickly as possible without sacrificing the quality or the accuracy of our own review but we will not be rushed. Now the next step will be Cooke going through those files. He says that will take at least 2 to 3 weeks before he decides how to proceed on</p>

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				<p>the case and whether any charges will be filed. Now Cooke says his investigation is separate from the Macon Police's investigation. And Officer Sutton will remain on administrative leave until his department decides what it will do. Police say that's standard procedure when an officer is involved in a shooting.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Mar 12, 2013	Noon, 5pm, 5:30-6pm, 6pm and 11pm	50 minutes	<p>Macon Judicial Circuit District Attorney David Cooke says a fatal shooting by a police officer was justified. In a 15-minute news conference, Cooke explained the decision not to charge Macon police officer Clayton Sutton in the Dec. 21 fatal shooting of Sammie Davis Jr. The GBI last month turned over its case file on the case to Cooke last month to decide if any crime was committed. But today, he said, "The shooting, while tragic, was justified." He said Sutton was in reasonable fear of his life. "It would be wrong to press criminal charges against this officer" who feared for his life and others, he said. Cooke said that on Dec. 21: Sutton responded to a 911 call from a woman frightened by Davis in the Kroger parking lot. He said Davis assaulted Sutton when he tried to question him. He said Davis was cutting Sutton on the neck with his fingernail, but Sutton believed he had a knife. Sutton shot "a 6-2 265-pound mentally ill man who he believed was slicing open his neck," said Cooke. He said Sutton fired three shots. The nearest eyewitness to the case backed up Sutton's account, he said. Cooke was interviewed live during an expanded broadcast between 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., along with community activist Al Tillman. The two men discussed the findings and community reaction. A spokesperson for the Davis family was interviewed on the 11 p.m. newscast and stated that they disagreed with the findings.</p>

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13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Mar 14, 2013	5,6,11p	8 min	<p>13WMAZ obtained a copy of the GBI files in the shooting investigation of Sammie Davis Jr. through open records from District Attorney David Cooke's office. The report is more than 200 pages and includes testimony from witnesses, and reports from investigators handling the case. It also includes Sutton's own testimony of what happened. He says he was responding to a 911 call from a shopper who said she was frightened after Sammie Davis, Jr. came up to her asking her money while putting groceries in her car. Sutton described what happened when he arrived at the scene. Sutton told investigators he felt using his gun was the only option available in the situation, and that Davis made him fear for his life. Police also spoke to several witnesses the night Davis was shot. Several told investigators they saw Sutton talking to Davis and heard shots, but only one claimed actually seeing it. According to the GBI report, that witness told investigators: "The guy charged the officer." She said that man's arms went up in the air towards the officer around his shoulders, chest or neck area. She stated that the officer shot and took steps backwards and ended up hitting her car and broke her mirror. Another woman saw a police officer talking with a man and they were real close. She looked down at her grandchild and turned back around when she heard the shot. That is when she saw the police officer holding his gun, still holding it at the man. She told police Davis was still standing up but sat down on the curb for a good while and then laid back. She stated he was holding his stomach.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Mar 15, 2013	6pm	3 min	<p>The family of Sammie Davis Jr. wants the U.S. Justice Dept. to investigate his fatal shooting by a Macon police officer. Family members today held a news conference outside the Bibb County courthouse. His sister Cheryl Davis disagrees with Bibb District Attorney David Cooke's decision that the shooting was justified. She says his civil-rights were violated. U.S. Attorney Michael Moore said he has the GBI's case file on the shooting and will review the matter if the Davis family asks. He would decide whether to refer the case to the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. Later, family and supporters marched from Tattnell Square Park to City Hall in Macon, protesting what they called an injustice.</p>

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Local Issue: Government

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 2, 2013	5 ,6 & 11 pm	6 mins	Congressman Austin Scott told 13WMAZ Wednesday a fight over taxes and spending is not over, despite the House vote regarding the fiscal cliff late Tuesday. Even though the legislation approved by the Senate and House resolved some automatic tax hikes and spending cuts, the first-term Republican acknowledged Congress and President Barack Obama will have more to deal with in the next several months, including the proposed defense cuts and sequestration.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 3, 2013	6 pm	4 mins	Retired Major General Robert McMahan, now CEO of the 21st Century Partnership, says Congress only scraped the surface with their New Years Day deal. If those cuts happen, that would only give the Department of Defense seven months to handle a \$54 billion budget cut, instead of nine months. That means security for the 7,000 military men and women at Robins, but not for all of the 16,000 civilian employees. McMahan says sequestration would also take \$50 billion from discretionary non-defense spending, which includes things like education, law enforcement, and environmental protection. He says those parts of the government would face the same problem of absorbing the cut over a shorter period of time.
13WMAZ Close Up	Jan. 19, 2013	Noon – 12:30 p.m.	30 mins	Macon City Councilman Rick Hutto began talking about his other interests besides public service. He said he’s a published writer, gives lectures around the world, and has extensive knowledge of the law. Hutto is still a current member of the bar in Washington D.C., where he used to practice law. He said he changed careers because he didn’t find being a lobbyist fulfilling. Now, he said he gives legal opinion but refers people to active lawyers for serious advice. The Councilman said he’s written four books, one of which came close to becoming a movie. It’s about a murder that happened in Macon in the 1960’s. He also said he’s in the early stages of writing another book, a historical non-fiction. Then, Hutto talked about what it was like working for President Jimmy Carter and Former Governor Zell Miller. He was at the hospital when the President’s grandchild was born and when the

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				<p>Mideast Peace Negotiations were signed. Hutto said he worked with Zell Miller when he was Lieutenant Governor, Governor, and then a Senator.</p> <p>The Councilman explained his attraction to public service. He said he enjoyed the one on one chance to help people in his district. And as far as running to take a spot in the new consolidated government, he said that he wasn't sure yet.</p> <p>Lastly, he talked about some of the current issues up for discussion on city council. He said that he supported non-partisan elections but not the "bait and switch" that the legislature might pass. And on the issue of providing more police officers with tasers, he said he's behind it and supports working financing into the budget. He said that he didn't have a direct say in the matter however because he wasn't on the appropriations committee. Hutto said he was shut out from participating after an illegal meeting by two other council members. The Councilman explained his position on city council paying its part when it came to consolidation. He said he had no problem with the city paying its bills but wanted to do it legally. Hutto ended the conversation by talking about a lease agreement between the city and the transit authority. He said he supported leasing the building for 15 years but not selling it for a dollar when the lease is up.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 18, 2013	5 & 6 pm	3 mins	<p>The Air Force has implemented a civilian hiring freeze, as it prepares for budget cuts that could happen this spring. The Air Force is facing massive cuts to defense spending known as "sequestration," which are set to go into effect in March if lawmakers fail to agree on how to reduce the deficit. Also, Congress may pass a temporary spending measure in March instead of an appropriations bill for this fiscal year.</p> <p>The memo also said the Air Force should consider furloughing civilian employees for up to 30 calendar days - or 22 non-consecutive days - but the service hopes Congress takes action to make furloughs unnecessary, according to the memo.</p>

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13WMAZ Close Up	Jan. 26, 2013	Noon – 12:30 p.m.	30 mins.	<p>Bibb Election Board Supervisor, Jeanetta Watson began by sharing some details about her personal and work history. She explained how she came to be in her new position. Bibb Election Board Member, Lonnie Miley expressed his support for Jeanetta in her new role. He said she was a good addition to the board. Watson admitted that the job of election supervisor is challenging and has been eye opening. Until now, she said she never fully appreciated what goes into preparing for an election. And as far as dealing with the media, she said she isn't intimidated about being the face of the Bibb Board of Elections.</p> <p>Next, the election officials explained how the consolidation bill is affecting planning for the upcoming elections. They said they were in the middle of redistricting and where some people voted last year may change this year. It all depends on how things pan out. Another possible game changer could be the question of non-partisan elections. They said if the bill passes, there wouldn't be a primary election. They also stressed that the time for people to vote early would be shorter. They said it had to do with the small window between qualifying and election preparation. Also, in a year that wouldn't normally include a mayor's race, and county commissioner races, they said this election was designated as a special election. The two election officials went on to explain how qualifying would work under these new rules. They said that candidates will have to qualify in June to be on the November ballot.</p> <p>Then, the two talked about the effort to increase the number of early voting sites. They said they needed a place that's centrally located so it would be convenient for voters. To wrap up the conversation they discussed absentee ballots, the need for more staff members, and where citizens can go to register to vote.</p>
State of the Union Address	Feb. 12, 2013	9 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	2 hours	<p>CBS News coverage of the President's State of the Union Address and the Republican Response. Issues covered included education, gun control legislation, sequestration, the voting process, climate change and the minimum wage.</p>

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13WMAZ Close Up	Feb. 16, 2013	Noon – 12:30 p.m.	30 mins.	<p>Former Mayor, C. Jack Ellis began the conversation by talking about consolidation and nonpartisan elections. He said that state legislators pulled a "bait and switch" after citizens voted against nonpartisan elections. The former mayor said it was an underhanded thing for them to do. He said if nonpartisan elections pass he will join the group that plan to take their objections to the Justice Department. He said he supported consolidation but not nonpartisan elections. Ellis plans to ask the Justice why state legislators thought it was ok to change a decision that had already been made. He said he hopes they will be able to make their case to the Justices and not have to go to federal court.</p> <p>Next, Ellis talked about his plans to run for Macon/Bibb County Mayor in the new consolidated government. If elected he said he wants to create jobs, eliminate poverty, improve the transportation system, and revitalize neighborhoods. He said he plans to focus on the issues that are important to make the city grow. The Former Macon Mayor said the Republican effort to push the nonpartisan election bill through is an effort to divide the local community. He said it's a way to get more Republicans into office. Then, Ellis spoke about his chances of winning this election. He said that he's not concerned about relating to voters because he's from the area he's reaching out to. He said he's come a long way from where he started and can rise to this challenge.</p> <p>Ellis talked about term limits in the new consolidated government of Macon and Bibb County. He said regardless if there is a number attached to the office there is a term limit. He said when an elected official is voted out it's up. The Former Macon Mayor said that some recent legislative attempts by Republicans are their attempt to govern a Democratic city and county. He said the local government needs to take control and govern itself. He also said that the position of Chief of Police is needed and should still exist in a consolidated government. Then, Ellis spoke on some of the ways he would change the language in the consolidation charter. He said he doesn't support a super majority required to pass local legislation. He said it will clog up the works and make the government less efficient. Next, the former mayor shared his thoughts on the mayor's responsibilities over local law enforcement. He said the mayor and city council</p>
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				<p>members should have more oversight over law enforcement. Ellis said prevention is the key to lowering the local crime rate and he believed the President's gun control plan would help make that happen. He said he doesn't think high powered rifles should be in the hands of civilians.</p> <p>Lastly, Ellis talked about the investigation into the shooting death of Sammie Davis Jr. that involved an officer. He said the officer's "checkered" background should've been examined prior to this incident and then perhaps it would've never happened.</p>
13WMAZ Close Up	Feb. 23, 2013	Noon – 12:30 p.m.	30 mins.	<p>State Representative James Beverly began by talking about the Town Hall Meeting he scheduled. He said he wanted the community to be informed about what was going on in the state legislature, especially regarding nonpartisan elections. Beverly says that legislators violated the law when they changed the election date from November to July and partisan elections to nonpartisan elections. He said that he and two other state representatives were not consulted. Beverly said he along with others plan to go to the Justice Department with their argument. He said if the Justice agrees that the changes are unlawful, primaries will go forward in July and general elections in November. The state representative explained there were other options available instead of just pushing this nonpartisan legislation through. He said an open primary or nonpartisan elections without party distinctions couldn't been two of them. Beverly said that nonpartisan elections were always part of the conversation and the delegation agreed on a vote not a mandate. The state rep. seemed optimistic that a solution would be reached and the community would move past it.</p> <p>Another big topic at the town hall meeting he said will be consolidation. He encouraged people to ask questions about where Macon and Bibb County go from here. Beverly said he didn't necessarily support consolidation but did support the voters' right to decide on it. He said that in helping create the bill for people to vote on he had this question in mind, "what do the 55,000 people that I represent, what would they want to have?" He said he doesn't agree with nonpartisan elections because people need to know as much about the person on the ballot as possible. They will potentially representative the interests of the voters. Switching gears, the State Representative talks about the rumors about him running for the</p>

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				<p>Mayor of Macon and Bibb County. He said he's not sure and that right now his focus is moving the community forward.</p> <p>Next, Beverly described a method that would trim the budget in a consolidated government. He said activity base costing takes a little bit out of each purse to help free up money in each department. This allows for more creativity for streamlining. He considers his skill set for managing money to be an asset. Beverly said he didn't think there would be layoffs involved in the transition. He believed that attrition and looking at redundancy would take care of personnel issues.</p> <p>Then, the state representative spoke about some legislative matters that are in the works. He thought that too much time was being spent on the question of lobbyist spending. Beverly said what really mattered to him was what's being done for the people back home. He explained how a piece of medical legislation he proposed would work. He said that in home visits would cut down on the number people who walk into an emergency room for care. He also said that this option would actually save people money. Beverly stressed that hospitals should be a place for serious ill people not people with diabetes and high blood pressure. His other piece of medical legislation is called a regional exchange. He said it has to with giving people more information about healthcare and which doctors they can see in this region. He said the governor wasn't too keen on this idea because of financial concerns. Lastly, Beverly talked about a bill that would change the law when it comes to concussions and sports. The state rep. said it was smart legislation and could possibility prevent permanent brain damage and save lives.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	March 7, 2013	5pm and 6pm	3 min	<p>Two city of Macon mayors -- incumbent Robert Reichert and former mayor C. Jack Ellis -- both announced they are running for Mayor of the Macon-Bibb consolidated government. Reichert made his announcement at the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame, where he touted his work in office, and pledged to continue to lead in the new government. Later, C. Jack Ellis made his own announcement from his Monroe Street home. Ellis pledged a Macon that would be "a new beginning for all," and focused on combating poverty, improving education, and closing the "divides which are so prevalent in our community." Reichert and Ellis will join Bibb County Commission Chairman Sam Hart in the race, which will take place in July. Although the new elections are non-partisan, all three are Democrats.</p>

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 6, 2013	6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>Macon council member Henry Ficklin says there is an ulterior motive behind proposals to switch to nonpartisan elections in Macon and Bibb County. Republican state Senator Cecil Staton drafted six bills that would erase party lines for races like the coroner, board of education, and all the seats in the consolidated government.</p> <p>Fickling asked the city attorney to examine the legality of that, since the consolidation bill passed in July included partisan elections.</p> <p>Attorney Judd Drake told him the legislature has the authority to make the switch, but a judge will have to review it to make sure the move isn't meant as a way to undermine minority votes.</p> <p>Staton's bills passed in the Senate and Representative Allen Peake says he supports the idea and will carry them to the House.</p> <p>Supporters have told 13WMAZ they think a non-partisan climate will make it easier for voters to make issues-based decisions when they go to the polls.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 29, 2013	6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>The Georgia Senate approved nonpartisan elections for the consolidated Macon-Bibb County government. By a 34-15 vote, the Senate approved seven different bills covering different positions: The mayor and county commission under the merged government, coroner, magistrate judges, civil clerk, board of education, water authority and probate judge. The vote came after less than a half hour of debate. Macon Sen. David Lucas argued against the changes. Sen. Cecil Staton, who proposed the nonpartisan election bills, defended the move.</p> <p>The issue now moves to the Georgia House. People in Macon and Bibb county will vote on those positions on July 16.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 12, 2013	6 & 11 pm	5 mins	<p>Nonpartisan elections moved a step closer when the Georgia House of Representatives approved them for several local offices.</p> <p>The House lawmakers approved four bills that included nonpartisan elections for the new consolidated Macon-Bibb County governments, the Bibb County Board of Elections and the Macon Water Authority.</p> <p>They also included the coroner, Probate Judge, Civil Court Judge and State Court Solicitor.</p> <p>The legislation now heads to Gov. Nathan Deal for consideration. If he signs them into law, they'll head to the U.S. Department of Justice, which will determine if the law complies with the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The Justice department will have 60 days to review.</p>

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 19, 2013	6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>The fate of nonpartisan local elections now rests in the hands of the U.S. Department of Justice. After Gov. Nathan Deal signed the nonpartisan elections into law, Bibb County Attorney Virgil Adams was required to submit the measures to the Department of Justice. Adams said that DOJ has a 60-day period to review the measures and determine whether to approve.</p> <p>Meanwhile, opposition continues to grow over nonpartisan elections. A group called Citizens Against Non-Partisan Elections in Macon-Bibb, Ga., fired off a letter to Assistant U.S. Attorney General Thomas Perez, chief of the department's voting section and civil rights division.</p> <p>Representatives of the Justice Department haven't responded to 13WMAZ's request for an update on the measure.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 21, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>"Bibb County schools are dysfunctional and a 'sinking ship' that discourage businesses from moving here. They need to get their spending under control and the school board and superintendent need to get their act together."</p> <p>Those were some of the comments by two Republican legislators who want to take away the Bibb County school board's power to spend and tax. State Sen. Cecil Staton (R-Macon) held a news conference Wednesday to propose legislation. He was joined by State Rep. Allen Peake, who spoke on behalf of the bill.</p> <p>The bill got a mixed reaction from school board members</p> <p>It was nine years ago that voters in Bibb County approved the proposal that enables the local board to set its own millage rate.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 9, 2013	6 & 11 pm	3 mins	<p>Auditor Miller Edwards, of Maulden and Jenkins, says he found six problems in the city of Macon's finances. That's down from 24 issues noted in last year's report. Most of them centered around making sure more people oversee the balances owed to the city and better communication with outside agencies like the Tax Commissioner's Office. Edwards brought up two instances where the city needed better oversight of federal grant payment requests, but says Macon properly used all of the \$7 million received.</p> <p>He also applauded the city for its increase in the general fund over the past few years. It now sits close to \$9 million. That's almost double the 2010 balance. The city came around \$2 million short of the 2011 numbers, but Mayor Robert Reichert says that's because of the \$2.5 million the city</p>

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				<p>paid the police and fire pension in May after a dispute over a promissory note. Both the general and police and fire pension plans are 95 percent funded, which Edwards says is higher than many other cities the same size. Reichert says after this, he's looking forward to a smooth transition into consolidation and a positive financial future for the new government.</p> <p>Both the city and the county will have two more audits before the merger, one in June and the other by the end of the year. Reichert says the audit report kicks off his month-long State of the City agenda. Instead of a speech from the Mayor explaining Macon's current economic standing, the city will host several events over the next few weeks to showcase things like revitalization plans and an update on SPLOST funds.</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	Jan 13, 2013	7 pm	15 mins	<p>“Justice Sotomayor” - the first broadcast interview with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor. The daughter of Puerto Rican immigrants, she is the first Hispanic on the Court. She discusses her life and career, including the role that affirmative action played. Includes brief comments by her mother, Celina Sotomayor. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	Jan 27, 2013	7 pm	30 mins	<p>“President Obama & Secretary Clinton” - a joint interview with President Barack Obama and departing Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, conducted on Friday, January 25. Topics include the evolution of their relationship, both professional and personal; foreign policy achievements of the past four years; the security failure in Benghazi, Libya; and the ongoing factors and considerations involved in the creation and implementation of U.S. involvement on the world stage. (C: Steve Kroft - Producers: Part I: L. Franklin Devine, Michael Radutzky, Maria Gavrilovic; Part II: Michael Radutzky, L. Franklin Devine, Maria Gavrilovic)</p>

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Local Issue: Health

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 25, 13	5,6, & 11	6 mins	<p>The Georgia Concussion Coalition wants the state to regulate how coaches and athletes manage head injuries. In October, Katelyn Heck's series 'Concussions: A Real-Life Penalty' broke down a proposed bill that failed to make it out of committee during last year's General Assembly. That left Georgia as one of ten states in the country without laws regulating concussion management. Last week, Katelyn was asked to emcee the Georgia Athletic Trainer's Association Awards Luncheon, where one of the coalition members told her how they changed some of the proposed regulations this year. Jeff Hopp with the coalition says there are three main regulations they want legislators to consider. First, he says coaches should be required to remove an athlete from play if there is any sign of a concussion, and to return, he or she would have to be cleared by a medical professional. "Specifically, what we would like to see would be by a physician, by a nurse practitioner, by a physician's assistant, or by an athletic trainer," says Hopp. He says that's because they don't want to leave room for healthcare professionals who don't handle concussions on a regular basis to make return-to-play calls. The third component of the proposed bill would be mandatory education for parents, athletes, and coaches both for school and recreational teams. Hopp says, "For the parents and for the athletes, it would be probably a one or two-page thing that they would sign off on and it would be updated as needed. For the coaches, it would be some sort of course, ideally, some sort of online course where the coaches would not have to travel to do it."</p> <p>Last year, the proposed act suggested that school districts provide a computerized test that measures brain function at the beginning of the year and after an athlete gets a concussion. But Hopp says they're taking that off the table "in an attempt to keep the bill budget-neutral, and in an effort to make sure that as we learn about concussions and as concussion care progresses, that we don't have to make changes to things at that point." Hopp says the coalition already met with a House subcommittee, and he expects the legislation to pop up by the end of the month.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan 5, 13	5& 6pm	2 mins	<p>Hospital officials in Savannah are restricting visitation because of a rise in the number of flu cases in the area. The Savannah Morning News reports St. Joseph's Hospital and Candler Hospital</p>

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				are restricting visitors under the age of 18 in The Children's Place pediatric department, the Special Care Nursery and the Telfair Birthplace unless they are listed as a primary caretaker. Hospital officials say only children who need medical treatment should visit the facilities. In mid-December, the Georgia Health Sciences Health System implemented a similar restriction and asked children under the age of 17 to refrain from visiting its facilities.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Mar 27	5 & 6pm	2 mins	Since Dr. Ninfa Saunders assumed the role as president and CEO of the Medical Center of Central Georgia and Central Georgia Health System there have been a few major changes among top personnel. Hospital spokesperson Janie Poulcott told 13WMAZ in January that longtime EVP/COO Joe Lavelle would be leaving in search for "other opportunities" in the area of hospital administration. Poulcott said a replacement would be considered at a later date. And this week, Poulcott confirmed our requests seeking information about possible termination notices of the Chief Medical Officer and Chief Nursing Officer. Poulcott said that as of March 19, Judy Paull would no longer serve as Chief Nursing Officer and Tracey Blalock will serve as Interim CNO. According to an e-mail from Poulcott, it was announced on March 21 that Dr. Jim Cunningham, Chief Medical Officer was no longer serving in that capacity and Dr. Fady Wanna would serve as Interim CMO. As of late Tuesday night no other information was available about their departure or plans for possible permanent replacements.
CBS 60 Minutes	Feb 17, 2013	7 pm	15 mins	"Africa Mercy" - a report on the Africa Mercy, the world's largest civilian hospital ship, which takes volunteer medical staff to the ports of some of the poorest countries on earth, along the arc of the West African coast, where they restore sight to people blinded by cataracts, remove disfiguring facial tumors, and correct cleft palates. Includes interviews with: Gary Parker, a maxillofacial surgeon; Ali Chandra, a nurse; Don Stephens, a Texas philanthropist and founder of the charity he calls 'Mercy Ships'; Susan Parker, wife of Gary Parker. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse)
Public Service Announcement	January February & March 2013	Various	55 - 30 second spots	PSA: Bunko for Breast Cancer - Serves the "whole family" with its annual fundraiser to assist those affected by breast cancer. Bunko for Breast Cancer became a registered, non-profit corporation in 2007.

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Public Service Announcement	January February & March 2013	Various	211 - 30 seconds spots	PSA: AD Council Childhood Obesity Prevention “Dunk” - The Childhood Obesity Prevention work, created by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), NIH’s We Can! (Ways to Enhance Children's Activity & Nutrition) [®] program and the Ad Council, is focused on helping parents and caregivers help children maintain a healthy weight. The “I Can, You Can, We Can” set of PSAs encourages parents to find creative ways to challenge and engage their kids to make healthy choices. The “All In Together” PSAs feature a memorable song that provides parents with fun ways to make family time-healthy time. The Spanish-language PSAs, entitled “Podemos” encourage parents and caregivers to challenge their kids to make healthy choices.
Public Service Announcement	January February & March 2013	Various	9 - 30 second spots & 78 1 minute spots	Ad Council: “Autism” - PSA - The PSAs are designed to help raise awareness about autism and to encourage the public to learn the early warning signs of a disorder that now affects on in every 88 American children. This campaign seeks to educate parents about the growing rate of autism in this country and to ultimately increase the level of early detection.
Public Service Announcement	January February & March 2013	Various	231 - 1 minute spots & 5 - 30 second spots	Diabetes Education JDRF - Compilation - PSA - the PSA’s provide information and awareness of Type 1 Diabetes and the request to fund research.
Public Service Announcement	January February & March 2013	Various	303 - 1 minute spots	American Lung Association - Faces of Influenza - PSA - The Faces of Influenza campaign is designed to put a “face” on influenza, a potentially deadly disease, and urge everyone 6 monts of age and older to get vaccinated each year.
Public Service Announcement	January February & March 2013	Various	221 - 30 second spots	PSA - Live at the Cardiac Café is an annual night of comedy fundraiser for the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association. Cardiovascular diseases and stroke are the No. 1 cause of death in Georgia.

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Local Issue: Military

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Jan. 31, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	5 minutes	<p>Robins Air Force Base is looking to reduce its workforce. The base announced Thursday that it's now accepting applications for early retirements and buyouts. A base news release says they say they hope to cut as many as 300 jobs, primarily from the Air Logistics Center. Employees who apply and are accepted could receive as much as \$25,000 in incentives and would have to leave those jobs this spring. Robins says this is not connected to the pending cuts due to sequestration. It's part of an effort by the Air Force overall to reduce its workforce.</p> <p>The base statement: Robins Offers Workforce Incentives ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - The base will begin accepting applications Monday from select civilian employees, primarily in the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex, for voluntary early retirement and separation incentives known as VERA/VSIP. This action is not related to the current fiscal uncertainty, including the possibility of Sequestration. "It's been in the works for some time," said Debra Singleton, Robins' director of personnel. "This will help the complex "right size" to its budgeted end strength for FY13," added Donna Frazier, the complex's director of business. "But, it's also an opportunity for us to shape our workforce to meet the requirements of the future." Applications will be accepted from General Schedule, Wage Grade, Wage Lead and Wage Supervisor workers in a number of specialties. Among those eligible to apply are painters, electricians, and engine mechanics. The base hopes as many as 300 applicants are approved for the incentives. Those selected will be offered an incentive up to \$25,000 and will have to leave government service sometime in the spring.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 6, 2013	5, 6 & 11 pm	4 mins	<p>Governor Nathan Deal wants to help veterans rejoin the workforce when they return from combat by creating a Gateway Center. Officials in Warner Robins hope the state chooses the International City to build.</p> <p>Monday night, Warner Robins city council voted to give a piece of land, north of Russell Parkway and adjacent to Highway 247 to the state, with the hope of securing a spot for the state's new</p>

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				<p>Gateway Center. Shaw Blackmon, a board member for the State Technical College of Georgia, says the school would help members of the military and veterans transition back into the workforce. "You know our nation's heroes have come back from serving this country and we want to take what they've already acquired, what they're already using and put that to work for them," explains Blackmon. He says Governor Deal set aside ten million dollars in next year's budget for the center, and he hopes they'll choose to bring it to the International City. Hotel General Manager, Ojash Shah, says he hopes the school comes to the city, because it would boost his business. "It will bring in a lot of people, the hotels of course will do well, the whole town in general will do well if and when the school does happen." "I think when you start talking about Middle Georgia and everyday is armed forces appreciation day, it makes sense to locate it somewhere in Middle Georgia and across the street from Robins Air Force Base was an ideal spot," says Blackmon. The final details still have to be ironed out, like what courses or programs will be offered, but Blackmon says the biggest challenge is getting the State House and Senate on board. Blackmon says if the State House and Senate approve the Gateway Center, it could take several years to be put in place.</p> <p>The Governor's office referred us to Mike Light at the Technical College System of Georgia, he said he's not sure when they'll decide on a location.</p>
Public Service Announcement	January, February & March	Various	223 - 1 minute spots	<p>Vietnam Vets Memorial - Touch the Wall - PSA - A campaign produced to raise money for the new Education Center at The Wall. This is a visitors and education facility being built underground on the National Mall in Washington DC near the Vietnam Veterans and Lincoln Memorials.</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	Feb 17, 2013	7 pm	15 mins	<p>"Iron Dome" - a report on Israel's "Iron Dome", a sophisticated defense system whose missiles can, with radar and computer assistance, intercept and destroy incoming rockets in mid-air. Includes interviews with: Ehud Barak, Israeli defense minister; Shai Kogensky, commander of an Iron Dome battery; Didi Ya'ari, CEO of Rafael, the lead manufacturer of the system; Husam Zomlot, PLO diplomat and a professor at Birzeit University. (C: Bob Simon - P: Andy Court)</p>

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Local Issue: ECONOMY

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 8, 2013	5 & 6pm	6 min	<p>Much of the travel industry around Warner Robins depends on dollars spent by military, civilians and contractors coming to and from Robins Air Force Base. In early January, the Air Force cut out all travel that's not considered "mission-critical."</p> <p>That was to save money ahead of the March 1st "sequester," or the deadline for Congress to reach a budget deal or risk automatic budget cuts of more than a billion dollars from military and domestic programs. Some Robins-related businesses say they are already feeling the pinch of the travel cuts.</p> <p>At the same time the Air Force cut non-essential travel, they also froze civilian hiring and ended work for temporary hires.</p> <p>If sequestration happens, civilians at Robins and other Air Force installations could face 22 unpaid furlough days between April and October.</p>
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 20, 2013	5 & 6 pm	4 mins	<p>Robins Air Force Base creates a big boom for defense contractors: nearly \$8 billion worth last year. Many of them are worried about the threat of a half-billion dollars in defense spending cuts from the looming sequester. Those are the across-the-board federal cuts that will take effect March 1 unless the White House and Congress agree on a debt-reduction plan. Robert Colson is proud of the work at Kihomac and welcomed 13WMAZ into the manufacturing and defense engineering outfit, introducing us to most of his 12 employees. Just six months ago, there were 15. He had to let three people go because -- with sequestration looming -- no new Air Force contracts were coming in. Kihomac, like most defense contractors, relies on Robins for the bulk of their work. If sequestration grounds the planes, Colson says a crash in their business seems inevitable. He is trying to avert disaster. With more questions than answers about sequestration's impacts, there's little else he can do. Colson tries not to worry, but there's a sadness he can't shake. He believes the cuts to defense work here could hurt those who serve over there.</p> <p>The majority of contracts coming from work at</p>

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				Robins Air Force Base go to Houston County businesses, with about \$206 million dollars last year. Bibb County is fourth on the list, with more than \$8 million in contracts in 2012.
13 WMAZ Eyewitness News	Feb 22, 2013	5pm	2 mins	<p>While many will watch Washington closely March 1st to see what could happen with sequestration, some employees at Robins Air Force Base say they are concerned about furloughs and drop in pay.</p> <p>13WMAZ went to McCall's, a lunch spot that's close to the base, on Watson Boulevard in Warner Robins.</p> <p>The Kirklands, who are both civilian employees at RAFB, come often to McCall's. They have a 13-year tradition of going out to eat lunch together, but that could change if sequestration happens. If sequestration hits Robins Air Force Base, the Stricklands estimate they would lose 20 percent of their income.</p> <p>Civilian employees could take one furlough day a week for 22 weeks starting at the end of April. Base Commander Colonel Mitch Butikofer sent a letter this week warning staff about the pay cut. And it's not just base employees that are bracing for the impact. Ken McCall, the owner of the McCall's said he thinks cuts could affect his bottom line.</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	Jan 13, 2013	7 pm	15 mins	<p>March of Marthe Machines - a report on technological advances in automation, especially in robotics, that are both revolutionizing the workplace and eliminating more jobs than these advances create. Includes interviews with: Erik Brynjolfsson and Andrew McAfee, professors, MIT; Bruce Welty, CEO, Quiet Logistics; Rodney Brooks, founder, iRobot; John Dulchinos, CEO, Adept Technology. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Maria Gavrilovic)</p>
Public Service Announcement	January, February & March	Various	88 - 30 second spots	<p>I Love Macon - PSA - i love macon is a grassroots effort created by Macon Magazine's 2011 Five Under 40 YoungLeaders to boost civic pride and positive attitudes about Macon. The mission, supported by the entire group of young leaders from the last 11 years, is to start and continue positive conversations about the city we love with a focus on the question, "What do you love about Macon, Georgia?"</p>
Public Service Announcement	January, February & March	Various	108 - 1 minute spots	<p>The Community Engagement campaign works to motivate and inspire people from all walks of life to get engaged and become a partner with United Way in the efforts to advance the common good. New education-focused PSAs featuring star NFL players support United Way's goal to recruit one</p>

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				million volunteer readers, tutors or mentors. The PSAs allow viewers to see themselves as having a role in creating real, long-lasting changes, and understand that they could be the difference between a graduate and a dropout. Viewers are encouraged to go to www.UnitedWay.org to take the pledge to be a volunteer reader, tutor or mentor and learn how they can make a difference in the life of a child.
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Each week Face The Nation addresses multiple issues of local interest and concern.

- 01/06/13 **Guests:** Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), House Minority Leader (1); Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Minority Leader (2); Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (3); Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT) (3); Representative Mike Kelly (R-PA) (3); Representative Matt Salmon (R-AZ) (3); Representative Rick Nolan (D-MN) (3); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); Rana Foroohar, TIME magazine (4)
- 1) Topics include: Representative Pelosi's disagreement with Senate Republican leader McConnell's opinion that the tax revenue debate is over and that Congress must now focus on spending / tax reform / specifics on entitlement reform as a way to cut spending / reaction to Representative Boehner's assessment that every dollar that goes to raising the debt ceiling must be matched with a dollar of spending cuts / upcoming fiscal deadlines / reasons behind the partisanship in Washington, which keeps both parties from working together, resulting in these looming deadlines
- 2) Topics include: reaction to comments from Representative Pelosi regarding tax revenues / support for tax reform; criticism of President Obama for his lack of leadership; disagreement with Democrats regarding their suggestions for entitlement reform; decision to not comment on gun control until Vice President Biden's committee on gun violence has released its report
- 3) Topics include: reaction from Senators Flake and Murphy to comments from Representative Pelosi and Senator McConnell; Representative Kelly's thoughts on what has been accomplished since he first entered office two years ago / opinions from the returning Congressmen on the panel as to what Congress has been doing wrong since they left office; reaction to Texas Republican Senator John Cornyn's op-ed piece asking fellow Republicans to be willing to shut down the government in order to secure spending cuts; thoughts on gun control from members of the panel
- 4) Topics include: impact the fiscal cliff negotiations have had on the rest of the world's perception of the United States / opinion that the upcoming vote on raising the debt ceiling will be left to the last minutes; tomorrow's possible nomination by President Obama of former Republican Senator Chuck Hagel as Secretary of Defense
- 01/13/13 **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); General Stanley McChrystal, author, "My Share of the Task" (3); Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa (D-Los Angeles, CA) (4); Rajiv Chandrasekaran, The Washington Post (5); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)
- 1) Topics include: Friday's announcement from President Obama regarding American troop withdrawal from Afghanistan; President Obama's choices for his cabinet; gun control
- 2) Topics include: Friday's announcement from President Obama regarding American troop withdrawal from Afghanistan / approval of drone strikes in Pakistan, al Qaeda's safe haven; President Obama's choices for his cabinet, specifically Chuck Hagel for Secretary of Defense; gun control
- 3) Topics include: Friday's announcement from President Obama regarding American troop withdrawal from Afghanistan / thoughts on Pakistan, al Qaeda's safe haven; story behind General McChrystal's resignation; President Obama's nomination of former Republican Senator Chuck Hagel as Secretary of Defense; impact the war in Afghanistan is having on U.S. service personnel / support for the draft; near term and long term threats to national security
- 4) Topics include: outline of Mayor Villaraigosa's upcoming speech on immigration reform; gun control / level of police presence in Los Angeles public schools; diversity of President Obama's choices for his cabinet

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5) Topics include: American troop withdrawal from Afghanistan; upcoming debt ceiling negotiations; President Obama's choices for his cabinet, specifically Chuck Hagel for Secretary of Defense.

01/20/13

Guests: David Plouffe, White House senior adviser (1); Dr. Condoleezza Rice, CBS News Contributor, former Secretary of State, George W. Bush Administration (2) (3); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post (2); Dee Dee Myers, Vanity Fair (2); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (2); Joseph Califano, former aide, Lyndon Johnson administration (3); Taylor Branch, author, "The King Years: Historic Moments in the Civil Rights Movement" (3); Dr. James Peterson, Lehigh University (3); Mayor Julian Castro (D-San Antonio, TX) (4); Representative Joaquin Castro (D-TX) (4)

1) Topics include: terrorist situation at a natural gas plant in Algeria; atmosphere of political divisiveness in the U.S. / offer from House Republicans to extend the nation's debt ceiling for three months / gun control legislation

2) Topics include: lack of collaboration between the White House and Congress / belief held by many Republicans in Congress that President Obama "doesn't like them"; gun control legislation; offer from House Republicans to extend the nation's debt ceiling for three months; foreign policy challenges facing President Obama

3) Topics include: former President Lyndon Johnson's accomplishments / thoughts on the 1964 civil rights bill from Dr. Rice, Mr. Branch, and Dr. Peterson; advice for President Obama as he begins his second term; consensus that "education is the civil rights issue of the era"; problems within the Republican Party

4) Topics include: economic competitiveness as the most important issue for Mayor Castro / Mayor Castro's keynote address at the Democratic National Convention; repairing America's fiscal situation as the most important issue for Representative Castro; belief that the changing demographics within the state of Texas will ultimately transform it from a Republican state to a Democratic one

01/27/13

Guests: Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) (1); Commissioner Ray Kelly, Police Commissioner of the City of New York (2); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) (3); Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives (3); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Stephanie Cutter, Democratic Strategist (4); Kevin Madden, Republican Strategist (4); David Sanger, The New York Times

1) Topics include: Senator Feinstein's legislation to ban assault weapons / differences between this new legislation and the existing laws in New York State and California / strength of the National Rifle Association today versus twenty years ago when the original assault weapons ban was passed; real and ongoing threat from terrorism, as evidenced by the recent turmoil in Mali

2) Topics include: support for Senator Feinstein's legislation as a move in the right direction / the handgun as the main gun problem in New York City / list of what Commissioner Kelly would like to see from Congress regarding gun control / NYC Police Department's plans to implement Terahertz technology / civil liberties versus Terahertz technology and tighter gun control

3) Topics include: reaction to comments made related to gun control from Senator Feinstein and Commissioner Kelly / disapproval for Senator Feinstein's legislation to ban assault weapons / Representative Blackburn's call to stop looking at symptoms and instead start looking at the root causes of gun violence, such as mental health; reaction to recent criticism from Republicans against their own party; Mr. Gingrich's reaction to his own statement from 1995, in which he spoke out against women in combat; examples of mistakes made by the Republican Party during the presidential election

4) Topics include: President Obama's inaugural address / thoughts on the tactical measures President Obama must incorporate in order to have a successful second term; need for the Republican Party to acknowledge the changing American electorate; real and ongoing threat

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from terrorism, as evidenced by the recent turmoil in Mali and the nuclear threat from North Korea; Ms. Cutter's predictions as to what President Obama will address in the upcoming State of the Union

5) Face The Nation Flashback topic: the Space Challenger disaster which took place twenty-seven years ago -- January 28, 1986

02/03/13

Guests: Roger Goodell, Commissioner, National Football League (NFL); Jim Nantz, CBS Sports; Phil Simms, CBS Sports; Shannon Sharpe, CBS Sports

Topics include: concerns over football player safety / link between the game, brain injuries, and other ailments dealt with later in life, such as Alzheimer's / NFL's decision to donate thirty million dollars to the National Institute of Health and join General Electric in their research initiative / lawsuits against the NFL, claiming that it hid the dangers of the game from players / addressing concerns over the safety of young players / defense of youth football, citing danger in other sports / expressed distrust of team doctors and medical staff from current NFL players; Commissioner Goodell's warm reception by the people of New Orleans, in light of the fines and suspensions levied against the New Orleans Saints for the bounty scandal; optimism regarding the longevity of the game of football / changes to game rules and procedures being implemented by the NFL; thoughts on Super Bowl XLVII and the host city of New Orleans

02/10/13

Guests: Governor Deval Patrick (D-MA) (1); Senator Jack Reed (D-RI), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (3) (4); James Lewis, Director and Senior Fellow, Technology and Public Policy Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies (4); Jane Harman, Director, President, and Chief Executive Officer, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (4); Bob Orr, CBS News Justice Correspondent (4); David Leonhardt, The New York Times (5); Kevin Merida, The Washington Post (5); Terrell Brown, CBS News Correspondent (6)

1) a report on the conditions in Massachusetts after the blizzard

2) Topics include: the conditions in Rhode Island after the blizzard; Senator Graham's displeasure with the Obama administration and his perceived lack of information related to the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya / determination to put a hold on voting for the nominations of former Senator Chuck Hagel for Secretary of Defense and John Brennan for Director of the CIA, as a way to force the release of information regarding the attack in Benghazi / support from Senator Reed for the nominations of Mr. Hagel and Mr. Brennan, as well the belief that President Obama was indeed "engaged" and aware of the situation in Benghazi / ramifications of not voting to fill two key positions in President Obama's cabinet

3) Topics include: Representative Rogers' reaction to Senator Graham's comments made related to the Benghazi investigation; last night's comments from former Vice President Dick Cheney criticizing President Obama's choices to staff the national security team; concerns over the current situation in Syria; controversy over the Obama administration's use of drones / argument from civil liberties groups that American citizens killed in drone attacks, even if they have allied themselves with terrorist organizations, possess certain rights under the Constitution

4) Topics include: threat of cyber attacks in the United States and the need to view them as the new form of terrorism / little protection or legislative action from the United States government, making the U.S. vulnerable to a catastrophic cyber attack / lack of disclosure from American companies to their consumers after an attack / examples of cyber attacks / call for legislative framework from Congress, in order to provide oversight and security with regards to cyber attacks and the use of other intelligence-based security, such as drones / prediction of an executive order from the White House, dealing with cyber security and the subsequent resistance from Congress / suggestions on how to deal with this increasing threat

5) Topics include: reaction to Senator Graham's determination to put a hold on voting for the

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nominations of former Senator Chuck Hagel for Secretary of Defense and John Brennan for Director of the CIA; President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address; the media's recent handling of the hacking scandal affecting the Bush family e-mails
6) a report on the conditions in Boston and the Northeast after the blizzard

02/17/13

Guests: Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (1); former Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (2); Mayor Cory Booker (D-Newark, NJ) (2); Cardinal Donald Wuerl, Archbishop of Washington (3); Jeffrey Kluger, TIME magazine (4); Tom Ricks, Foreign Policy magazine (5); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (6); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (6)

1) Topics include: across-the-board "sequestration" cuts slated to take effect March 1st / President Obama's commitment to stabilize the debt problem / resistance from the Republican-controlled House of Representatives to President Obama's proposals; President Obama's immigration plan which includes a path to citizenship; response to the Republican perception that President Obama was disengaged regarding the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya / Congress' decision to hold up the nominations of former Senator Chuck Hagel for Secretary of Defense and John Brennan for Director of the CIA, as a way to force the release of information regarding the attack in Benghazi / ongoing effort between the Obama administration and the intelligence committees to provide the necessary documents / support for the nominations of Mr. Hagel and Mr. Brennan, as well the potential ramifications of not voting to fill two key positions in President Obama's cabinet

2) Topics include: opinions from Governor Barbour and Mayor Booker on whether or not the sequester will occur and the potential consequences should these cuts go into effect; Mayor Booker's interest in seeking the Democratic nomination for the New Jersey Senate seat to be eventually vacated by longtime Senator Frank Lautenberg; advice from Governor Barbour for both Republicans and Democrats on how to avoid the sequester

3) Topics include: Pope Benedict XVI's decision to resign, effective February 28th / the papal conclave / need for the next pope and the Catholic church to address the "overwhelming influence of secularism"

4) Topics include: Friday's meteorites strike in Russia / potential dangers from a meteorite strike / praise for NASA's technology and work at cataloging and protecting the Earth

5) Topics include: foreign policy challenges of 2013; Secretary of State John Kerry's upcoming visit to Syria; President Obama's foreign policy positions on Syria, Afghanistan, and Iran; opinions regarding the nominations of former Senator Chuck Hagel for Secretary of Defense and John Brennan for Director of the CIA; continuing questions over President Obama's response to the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya

6) Topics include: opinions from the panel on whether or not the sequester will occur and the potential consequences should these cuts go into effect; President Obama's immigration plan which includes a path to citizenship / division within the Republican Party and their need to win over Hispanic voters

02/24/13

Guests: Arne Duncan, Secretary of Education (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (2); Senator Kelly Ayotte (R-NH) (2); Governor Bob McDonnell (R-VA) (3); Governor Martin O'Malley (D-MD) (3) (4); Governor Jan Brewer (R-AZ) (3) (4); Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO) (3) (4); Tim Winter, Parents Television Council (5); Chris Ferguson, Professor of Psychology, Texas A&M University (5); Mary Ellen O'Toole, former FBI Senior Profiler (5); Representative Tim Murphy (R-PA) (5); Michael Fitzpatrick, National Alliance on Mental Illness (5)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent

1) Topics include: impact the sequester could have on education funding and programs such as Head Start; ongoing gun control debate

2) Topics include: Senator Kaine's explanation of the response to and plans for avoiding the

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- sequester from Senate Democrats / Senator Ayotte's opinion that Republicans should have an alternative to the plan proposed by the Democrats / potential risks to the economy
- 3) Topics include: threats to the economies of Maryland, Virginia, Arizona, and Colorado should the sequester take effect / differing opinions as to whether or not the Obama administration is overly dramatizing the consequences of the spending cuts
- 4) Topics include: Governor Brewer's opinion of Florida Republican Senator Marco Rubio's efforts to draft comprehensive immigration reform / differing opinions on whether or not security of the border and comprehensive immigration reform can and should be achieved in tandem, instead of security before reform; Governor Hickenlooper's top priority regarding gun control legislation; Governor O'Malley's recent disagreement with New Jersey Governor Chris Christie's claim of reformist innovations
- 5) Topics include: connection between video games and gun violence / Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB) system for rating video games / need to focus on and rethink the American mental health system, so that parents and educators are able to identify the first signs of mental illness / call for more parental involvement

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03/03/13

- Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senate Majority Whip (2); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post, author, "The Price of Politics" (3) (5); Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (4); Rana Foroohar, TIME magazine (5); David Sanger, The New York Times (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)
- 1) Topics include: criticism against President Obama and his administration for not leading and allowing the sequester to happen / advice for fellow Republicans on what needs to be done / topics discussed during a recent meeting with President Obama / impact of extreme cuts to the defense budget on the U.S. military; willingness to put a hold on voting for the nomination of John Brennan for Director of the CIA, as a way to force the release of information regarding the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya
- 2) Topics include: bipartisan effort in the Senate to draft a new immigration bill; unprecedented gridlock in Washington; opinion on the claim by Watergate reporter Bob Woodward that he was threatened by the White House and Gene Sperling, an economic advisor to President Obama
- 3) Topics include: details concerning the recent report that Mr. Woodward received a veiled threat from Gene Sperling, an economic advisor to President Obama / thoughts on the Obama administration and the current political climate in Washington
- 4) Topics include: this week's meeting of the College of Cardinals, who determine when the Papal Conclave will begin / problems facing the Catholic Church / insight into the potential topics to be discussed during the meeting -- the cover-up of sexual abuse crimes, as well as other potential changes to church law
- 5) Topics include: support for Cardinal Dolan's ability to serve as a spokesman for the Catholic Church; impact of the sequester on the economy and unemployment / moral responsibility President Obama and Congress has to the American people / thoughts from the panel on what needs to be done next by both the president and members of Congress; Secretary of State John Kerry's announcement of an increase in aid to Syria; acknowledging North Korea as a nuclear power
- 6) Face the Nation Flashback topic: a look back at two Papal Conclaves from 1978 and 2005,

when Mr. Schieffer and other newsmen had a hard time deciding if the smoke coming from the Sistine Chapel was white or black.

03/10/13

Guests: Mayor Michael Bloomberg, New York, NY (1); Senator Rob Portman (R-OH), Senate Budget Committee (2); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), House Budget Committee (2); former Governor Jeb Bush (R-FL), author, "Immigration Wars: Forging an American Solution" (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (4) (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4) (5); Sally Quinn, The Washington Post (5); Greg Tobin, author, "The Good Pope: The Making of a Saint and the Remaking of the Church--The Story of John XXIII and Vatican II" (5); Carl Bernstein, Vanity Fair (5)

1) Topics include: thoughts on the sequester and President Obama's "charm offensive" in reaching out to Republican members of Congress; word from Congress that gun control legislation will not include a ban on assault weapons / Mayor Bloomberg's quest to get information on gun ownership and other issues to the public, so that they are able to make better and more informed decisions / faith in the current atmosphere and momentum in Washington regarding gun control; New York City ban on large sugary drinks, set to take effect March 12th

2) Topics include: President Obama's "charm offensive" in reaching out to Republican members of Congress / Senator Portman's opinion that President Obama needs to reach out to Democrats as well / Representative Van Hollen's belief that President Obama is in touch with his own political party / thoughts on the sequester / conflicting opinions as to whether or not President Obama has actually offered any changes to entitlement programs, such as Medicare

3) Topics include: former Governor Bush's changing position on immigration reform -- from supporting a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants, to now endorsing a path to legal residency / how former Governor Bush's position compares to that of other prominent Republicans; opinion as to why President Obama won the last election; refusal to explore a possible run for the presidency at the current time; thoughts on the current fiscal negotiations and President Obama's "charm offensive"

4) Topics include: former Governor Bush's changing position on immigration reform; President Obama's "charm offensive" in reaching out to Republican members of Congress

5) Topics include: this week's Papal Conclave / examples from American Catholics as to what they would like to see and hear from the Catholic Church regarding possible reforms / positive aspects and/or teachings of the Catholic Church, as well as the negative conflicts currently facing the church, such as sexual abuse crimes / possibility of a pope being selected from among the North American cardinals / belief that the Catholic Church must start to become more inclusive of women, people of color and ultimately, homosexuals

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- 03/17/13 **Guests:** Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, House of Representatives Committee on the Budget (1); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (2); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (3); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (AEI) (4); Richard Haass, Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), author, “Foreign Policy Begins At Home: The Case for Putting America’s House in Order” (4); David Rohde, Thomson Reuters (4)
- 1) Topics include: response to criticism of Representative Ryan’s “Path to Prosperity” budget, which he released this week / reasoning behind his budget’s inclusion of a repeal of “Obamacare” / opinion that a debt crisis, although not happening now, is coming to America; support for President Obama’s “so-called charm offensive”, but questions as to its sincerity and how long it will last; call for President Obama and members of Congress to make the right decisions regarding the budget
- 2) Topics include: criticism of Representative Ryan’s “Path to Prosperity” budget / Senate’s own budget plans / optimism that a government shutdown will be avoided and ultimately, a budget deal will be reached
- 3) Topics include: results of Mr. Priebus’ comprehensive post-election review of the Republican Party / proposed changes to the scheduling of the convention, fewer debates, and the primary system / thoughts on the Republican “message” and how the party could relate better to minorities
- 4) Topics include: current foreign policy issues facing the Obama administration, such as the recent most recent threats from North Korea / relationship between North Korea and Iran and how the former’s nuclear capabilities impact the latter; President Obama’s upcoming trip to Israel; current situation in Syria
- 5) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the one hundredth anniversary of the presidential news conference
- 03/24/13 **Guests:** Brendon Ayanbadejo, Baltimore Ravens (1); Tony Perkins, Family Research Council (1); Austin Nimocks, Alliance Defending Freedom (1); Evan Wolfson, Freedom to Marry (1); David Frum, The Daily Beast (1); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2) (3); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Tom Friedman, The New York Times (3); Bobby Ghosh TIME magazine (3); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (4); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4)
- 1) Topics include: arguments to be heard this week before the Supreme Court on two cases dealing with same-sex marriage / Mr. Ayanbadejo’s decision to speak publicly, as well as file a brief in the Supreme Court supporting same-sex marriage / opposing views from panel members regarding same-sex marriage / conflicting opinions as to whether or not Americans support same-sex marriage / Mr. Frum’s change from once opposing to now supporting same-sex marriage / role of religious institutions in the same-sex marriage debate / what Mr. Nimocks and Mr. Wolfson are hoping to hear from the Supreme Court / steps being undertaken by the National Football League to make gay players feel comfortable
- 2) Topics include: conflicting reports out of Syria as to the possible use of chemical weapons by either the Assad regime or the rebels / impact the current situation in Syria is having on the region / reported frustration from America’s Arab League allies as to the lack of U.S. leadership / call for the United States to provide military training to the rebels
- 3) Topics include: reaction to this morning’s announcement of the resignation of Moaz Al-Khatib, former leader of the Syrian opposition / impact the current situation in Syria is having on the region / thoughts on what America’s role should be in the ongoing crisis in Syria; President Obama’s recent trip to Israel / improved relations between Israel and Turkey; current situation in Afghanistan; reaction from Representative Rogers to reports that the government is considering moving control of the drone program from the CIA to the Defense Department
- 4) Topics include: Ms. Crawford’s thoughts on how the Supreme Court will interpret the two

cases regarding same-sex marriage; the question of background checks being included in any gun control legislation; the North Dakota legislature's decision to put a referendum outlawing abortion on their next ballot

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Guests: Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (1); Bishop Marianne Budde, Episcopal Diocese of Washington (2); Imam Suhaib Webb, Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center (2); Rabbi David Wolpe, Sinai Temple, Los Angeles, CA (2); Bishop Harry Jackson, International Communion of Evangelical Churches (2); Paul Reid, author, "The Last Lion: Winston Spencer Churchill: Defender of the Realm 1940-1965" (3); Lynne Olson, author, "Those Angry Days: Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and America's Fight Over World War II, 1939-1941" (3); Jeffrey Frank, author, "Ike and Dick: Portrait of a Strange Political Marriage" (3); Amity Shlaes, author, "Coolidge" (3)

1) Topics include: Pope Francis I / significance to American Catholics that Pope Francis I is from the New World and not from Europe / current state of religion in America / problems facing the Catholic Church / what the Catholic Church can do to remain relevant in a dramatically changing society

2) Topics include: current state of faith in America; background of Imam Webb and his "American-style Islam" / thoughts on ethics and spirituality for Americans from Rabbi Wolpe and Bishop Jackson / challenges facing the various religions in getting their message out / habit of focusing on the differences between the various religions, instead of the general truth that they all share

3) Topics include: circumstances behind Mr. Reid taking over and completing the third volume of William Manchester's biography of Winston Churchill; relationship between President Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Lindbergh; relationship between Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon; insight into the presidency of Calvin Coolidge