



**WJFK FM  
QUARTERLY ISSUES & PROGRAMS REPORT**

**1st Quarter**

**January 01 through March 31, 2012**

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## Programmatic Highlights

### 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2012

- Cakes from the Sports Junkies participated in the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. He painted classrooms in a DC public elementary school.
- The office relocated from Fairfax to Lanham.

**[106.7FM, WJFK] Programs That Address Community Issues  
(Regularly Scheduled Public Affairs Programs)  
1st Quarter, 2012**

<u><i>Public Affairs Program</i></u>	<u><i>Schedule and Description</i></u>
1. [The Washington Report]	[(Sundays, 6:00 a.m.-6:30 a.m.) Magazine style Public Affairs program produced by Stevie Bridgwaters. This show highlights regional concerns and issues.]
2. [Focus on Manassas]	[(Sundays, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.) Magazine style Public Affairs program produced by Stevie Bridgwaters. This show highlights local concerns and issues.]

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**ISSUE:**           **[Washington Report]**

[Washington Report]  
[January 1, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Economic/Culture]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

Ministers from the Collective Empowerment Group of Prince George's County, a coalition of more than 150 local churches, is pitching an alternative use of the Rosecroft Raceway. The new owners, Penn National Gambling is interested in bring slots and horse racing back to the track. Community leaders are afraid that approach will pile onto the reputation of crime and under performing schools.

[Washington Report]  
[January 8, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Transportation]  
[20 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The second major link to the District's Department of Transportation \$300 million project is now open. Commuters crossing the Anacostia River will have to adjust to a new traffic pattern after a new span of the revamped 11<sup>th</sup> street Bridge recently opened. DDOT is replacing the two aging outbound and inbound bridges with three new bridges. The 11<sup>th</sup> Street Bridge is the first river crossing to be replaced in the District in more than 40 years.

[Washington Report]  
[January 15, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Transportation/Safety]  
[15 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

Large sections of the Silver Spring Transit Center have to be rebuilt because they don't meet safety standards. The concrete on the second level was discovered by an engineer. It does not meet neither Metro's nor the American Concrete Institutes standards. Metro will not use the facility until the problem is fixed. The station is not in danger of collapsing. Alternative means of transportation will be provided.

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**ISSUE: [Washington Report]**

[Washington Report]  
[January 22, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Transportation]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

Fairfax County students will be wearing pedometers up to 35 days per year. The \$2.1 million federal grant is designed to track students' nutrition and physical activity over three years. Physical education has been a hot topic in the county schools. Last year, Fairfax school officials rallied against a bill that would have mandated 150 minutes of physical education per week for all elementary and middle school students, saying it would force an extended day and increase costs.

[Washington Report]  
[January 29, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Families/Economic]  
[20 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The District of Columbia's library system will overhaul the overdue fine system. Currently the fines are 20 cents on adult books and CD's per day with no limit, and DVD's \$1 per late day. The new system will have a flat rate of \$5 for items more than 30 days but fewer than 60 days. Their amnesty program ends February 5<sup>th</sup> for items currently overdue.

[Washington Report]  
[February 5, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Youth/Culture/Women]  
[20 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

A new government study suggests a lot of teen girls are still ignorant about the chances of getting pregnant. In a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teens had various reasons for not thinking they could get pregnant, from they didn't think they could on the first time, they were menstruating, or they thought they were sterile. About half of the girls who were surveyed were not using any type of contraception

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**ISSUE: [Washington Report]**

[Washington Report]  
[February 12, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Financial/Health/Youth]  
[20 minutes of a 30 minute program]

In January, Montgomery County became Maryland's first county to enact a bag tax, modeling its program after the District of Columbia. Now, Prince Georges County is making a push to do the same. Proponents of the measure site less pollution and revenue. However, opponents outnumber those who are in favor of the new law. If the committee passes the bag tax, it would then be voted upon by the county's entire 23 member House delegation. If successful, then it would move to the entire General Assembly.

[Washington Report]  
[February 19, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Economic/Transportation]  
[20 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The "Click it or Ticket." Program was introduced in Maryland to prevent speeders in work zones. However, 63 percent of motorists in the District of Columbia and Maryland who received tickets got them when there is no work being done. Maryland has generated \$18.9 million in revenue. The district has generated \$30.3 million including red-light ticketing. Maryland legislators will hold a hearing that would limit speed camera use in work zones with the purpose of increasing revenue.

[Washington Report]  
[February 26, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Education]  
[15 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

The No Child Left Behind Initiative put in place for the entire country's public school system in 2002, may be falling to the wayside in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland. The federal law requires that 100 percent of students should pass reading and math tests by 2014. Virginia is requesting that number be reduced to 75 percent for reading, and 70 percent for math.

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**ISSUE:**           **[Washington Report]**

[Washington Report]  
[March 4, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Environmental/Economic]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

NO SHOW. Station automation difficulties.

[Washington Report]  
[March 11, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Youth/Culture]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS) Director, Neil Stanley has been in his position for over a year, and many think the agency is not in better hands under his watch. The agency suffered years of abuse, which over the past five years has placed more than 50 medium –to-high-risk youths in communities where they have either been killed or convicted of a killing. The Districts Department of Health and Human Services will investigate further. Also, only five of over 30 case managers have valid licenses to oversee the program.

[Washington Report]  
[March 18, 2012]  
[6:00a.m.]  
[Transportation/Safety]  
[20 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

Metro still has problems and will for some time to come. The doors on the trains continue to fail and have many riders concerned for their safety. Passengers complain the doors are too quick to close. Children have been left on platforms, separated from their parents. Commuters have pulled stuck coats and purses from the doors. The doors are open 25 to 35 seconds according to metro officials. Any longer would cause delays in the system.

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**ISSUE:**           **[Washington Report]**

[Washington Report]

[March 25, 2012]

[6:00a.m.]

[Financial]

[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The new silver line to Loudoun County may be at risk if subsidies are established and operating costs are not established. Current county leaders so not have any agreements with The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. Another concern for leaders is whether or not unions will be given an advantage in securing a piece of the project. The Commonwealth is a Right-to-work state.



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**ISSUE:           [Focus On Manassas]**

[Focus On Manassas]  
[January 1, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Economic]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The tax structure is hurting business for Maryland. Virginia has consistently out-paced Maryland when it comes to landing major corporations. The major reason is the corporate tax rate in Virginia is 6% which is 2.25 points lower than Maryland's. Virginia's personal tax rate is also lower. Virginia's governor Bob McDonnell is slowly taking away Maryland's business. Bechtel Corporation is the latest to flee from Maryland.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[January 8, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Safety/Youth]  
[10 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The Government is considering tightening the definition of lead poisoning in babies, toddlers and preschoolers. Lower levels than thought may harm their developing brains. With more people doing fix-it-yourself projects in their homes, the Environmental Protection Agency is concerned homeowners no longer know what to look for or what questions to ask. Safety tips given.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[January 15, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Safety/Culture]  
[15 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

Prince William County recently had 27 recruits graduate from the Prince William County Criminal Justice Academy. All of the recruits completed a 24 week course. One of the recruits will join the Sheriff's Office. The others will hit the streets as police officers. Some of the new officers are fluent in Spanish and Russian. Prince William County is highly populated by Spanish speaking individuals. They find it difficult to trust or communicate with authorities. Hopefully the new recruits will help bridge the communication gap that currently exists.

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[Focus On Manassas]  
[January 22, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Culture/Youth/Economic]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell wants to sell the rights to name the state's highways, bridges and other infrastructure to private companies or anyone else who can pay to raise money for road maintenance. Prince William County's Sean Connaughton, who is also the Virginia Secretary of Transportation, currently has a plaza named after him. The intent of the program is to raise transportation money for the Commonwealth.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[January 29, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Health/Youth/Culture]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The Virginia House of Delegates voted to no longer require girls to receive the vaccine for the Human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted disease that can lead to cervical cancer. Currently all girls must get vaccinated for HPV before entering the sixth grade, though parents can opt out after reviewing literature provided by the State Board of Health.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[February 5, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Youth/Health/Culture]  
[15 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

Weight gain, at least for middle school students has nothing to do with junk food they can purchase at school, according to a recent study done by U.S. researchers. They found that the children were more likely to gain weight while at home because of more access to junk food, and they were less active at home. Prince William County school officials are looking closely at their school menus to help curb any relation to weight gain and obesity in young children.

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[Focus On Manassas]  
[February 12, 2011]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Economic/Culture]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

Lottery sales are helping states around the country and Virginia is one of them. Virginia showed an increase of \$47.6 million or 3.3 percent. Lottery totals reached \$444 million which goes to support education. Lawmakers in Virginia want some of the monies to go to localities to help ease budget woes throughout the state. The States' poorest are usually the people who play the most. The recent \$200 million Mega Millions Jackpot lured many new people to play.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[February 19, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Elderly]  
[20 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and, according to Chairman Jack Hobbs of Lake Ridge, adding six new events to the 2012 competition. Organized in 1982 by local parks and recreation departments and other agencies plus a volunteer committee, the NVSO has grown continually in the number of participants, events, venues and patrons. The 2012 competition will be Sept. 15 to 26 with more than 40 events at 20 different venues throughout Northern Virginia, including Prince William County.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[February 26, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Safety]  
[15 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

Fire officials in Prince William County have a new tool to improve how they handle hazmat calls. The county fire and rescue department launched Hazmat 506, a 2003 Pierce Lance, on Feb. 18. The 42,740 pound, 33-foot long unit, which is garaged at the Coles District Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad outside Independent Hill, replaces a much smaller truck. The new unit has ample space for multiple tools used to detect, identify and contain substances in chemical spills, radiation, chemical warfare agents, acids, gases, as well bacteria such as anthrax, officials said. Other items, such as full-body chemical protection suits, fit comfortably in Hazmat 506 with room to grow.

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[March 4, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Youth/Families/Government]  
[15 minutes of a 30 minute program]

The Manassas City Public Schools School Board is looking to Manassas residents to help pick the next school superintendent. To get the feedback, the school board recently sent surveys home with Manassas school children. The school board also provided surveys to school staff and made the survey available on the school system's web site at [www.manassas.k12.va.us](http://www.manassas.k12.va.us). The deadline to turn in the surveys is 6 p.m. on March 13 when the school board will hold a public hearing on the matter at Metz Middle School at 9950 Wellington Road.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[March 11, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Government/Safety]  
[10 minutes of a 30 minute program]

A plan to build a \$41.2 million public safety facility in Manassas didn't get kicked off the city's Capital Improvements Plan during recent city council budget talks. The proposed facility would house police and fire and rescue headquarters, the city's emergency communications center, the emergency operations center, a fire and rescue station, an indoor firing range and the city's information technology division.

[Focus On Manassas]  
[March 18, 2012]  
[6:30a.m.]  
[Health/Government/Economic]  
[20 Minutes of a 30 minute program]

Virginia Railway Express is holding public hearings to discuss a proposed 3 percent fare increase. If the fare hike is approved, it would go into effect the first week of July. Public hearing schedule given. (5mins.)

The Manassas City Council put off a vote on a special use permit for two crematoriums at Pierce Funeral Home for the second time. The issue that worries some council members and several city residents is mercury emissions that would come from burning human bodies with silver-amalgam dental fillings. The U.S. Department of Environmental Quality currently doesn't monitor the amount of mercury coming from crematoriums. (15 mins.)

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[Focus On Manassas]

[March 25, 2012]

[6:30a.m.]

[Health/Youth]

[10 minutes of a 30 minute program]

Overall crime rose 4 percent in Manassas last year, according to crime statistics recently released by Manassas police. Chief Douglas W. Keen presented his department's crime data, outlined in the 2011 annual statistics report, at recent city council meeting. Newly hired officers helped his department better stop crimes-in-progress and do more than just go from call to call, ultimately resulting in more arrests.