

First Quarter 2004

**QUARTERLY DESCRIPTION OF WACH TV PROGRAMS PROVIDING  
THE MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

PROGRAM	DAY	TIME
<b>Local News</b>		
<b>WACH Fox News at 10 pm</b>	Monday through Friday	10:00-10:35 pm
The above program is a locally produced news program presenting a mix of news, weather, sports, including some issue-responsive segments and multi-part series.		
<b>News Series</b>	Any Day	Within Local News

Multi-part mini-documentary news series, usually dealing with one issue or a series of related issues, are aired during the 10 pm newscast. The duration of each program is usually two to three minutes, unless otherwise indicated.

<b>Fox News Sunday</b>	Sundays	10:00-11:00 am
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This Fox News interview program usually has one or more guests being questioned about subjects in the news. Moderator, Tony Snow, and other reporters conduct the interviews.

<b>America's Most Wanted</b>	Saturdays	9:00-10:00 pm
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This network program features criminals wanted for various charges. The program has been responsible for capture of suspects wanted by the FBI, including the FBI's Most Wanted list.

**Public Service Announcements**

Any Day	Any Time
Varying length announcements (:10, :15, :20, :30, and :60) that air throughout the station's broadcast day about issues of community interest.	

**PROGRAMS PROVIDING THE MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

**Public Safety and Crime,**  
(including homeland security, crime rate, youth violence, gun control, increased presence of law enforcement, antiquated prison system, tougher sentencing, school safety, neighborhood crime watch)

<b>WACH FOX NEWS AT 10</b>	<b>SLUG: SAMARITAN</b>	<b>January 6 10-10:35 PM</b>
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Tonight, Springdale town council honored Beall for his help. The mayor and police chief recognized him as a Good Samaritan. Beall says his car needs some repairs after the chase but he's still glad he decided to help. Beall says he is good friends with the clerk who was inside the store and didn't think twice about stepping in when he saw the robbery happen.

<b>WACH FOX NEWS AT 10</b>	<b>SLUG: FIRE</b>
<b>January 6 10-10:35 PM</b>	

Columbia is one of two test sites for a new nationwide fire safety effort. The U.S. fire administration along with the Columbia fire department is kicking off its personal responsibility campaign. The goal is to get more people to use smoke alarms and create fire evacuation plans by telling them it's irresponsible not to. What we're trying to do is hit these hard line people who just don't think about fire safety at all and say if it happens you're going to be responsible for it. You're responsible for protecting your loved ones and the people in your house. The U.S. fire administration will check results in three months to see if the campaign works well enough to expand it nationwide.

<b>WACH FOX NEWS AT 10</b>	<b>SLUG: RESOURCE</b>	<b>January 9 10-10:35 PM</b>
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All Richland One schools will soon have a resource officer available on campus. A new federal grant will pay for seven new deputies to share duties at 15 Richland One schools that right now don't have resource officers. Sheriff Leon Loft says the service they'll provide is priceless. We're working hand in hand with School District 1 and other districts on how to resist drugs and violence and gangs. Our school

resource officer program is probably the biggest and best program we've got to reach young people at an early age. The grant is one-point-two million dollars. It'll pay the deputies' salaries for three years.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: YAWA**

**January 27**

**10-10:35 PM**

Along South Carolina roadways law enforcement makes safety a top priority. Lance Corporal Josef Robinson says the state has a mandatory seat belt law, but police can't pull you over just because you don't click it. Things are a bit different if you hop on a motorcycle. <sup>3</sup>Carroll Collins wants to know, "Why is seat belt use mandatory in cars, while wearing a helmet on a motorcycle is optional?" "The highway patrol encourages anyone who rides a bicycle or moped to wear protective gear for safety, which includes pads, head gear and a helmet." According to this traffic law book, if you're younger than 21 you must wear a helmet. Your life could depend on it. "When you are protecting your head, you are really protecting your entire body in a sense." This over 21 man thinks that makes good sense.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: GUN**

**February 17**

**10-10:35 PM**

At the state house lawmakers are considering a controversial bill that would seize guns owned by anyone charged with criminal domestic violence in the state. South Carolina is first in the nation for the number of women killed by men. And supporters say the bill would cut that rate. Opponents say the law violates due process by seizing weapons from people who haven't been convicted. It's not controlling crime to an extent. It's saying we might have a chance of shooting someone with a firearm. We're going to take the gun away from him if he's a danger and put him in jail if the bill passes. Police could hold the seized weapons as long as a restraining order is in effect against the person charged with domestic violence.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: SEATBELT**

**February 23**

**10-10:35 PM**

Lawmakers tried and failed last year. But later this week the State Senate will introduce a bill requiring South Carolina motorists to wear seatbelts. Right now police can only give you a ticket for not wearing a seat belt if they pull you over for another reason. The senate bill would change that.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: CHLORINE LEAK February 28**

**10-10:35 PM**

Good news for travelers tonight. A portion of interstate 77 is now open after a chlorine leak yesterday. It happened at Columbia's wastewater treatment plant on Bluff road. Workers at the city waste water treatment facility ruptured a feed line while changing a one ton cylinder. This leak is the first one in over 22 years.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: SEATBELT**

**February 28**

**10-10:35 PM**

At the statehouse this week lawmakers want to buckle down on seatbelt use. The senate could give the green light to police to pull over drivers solely because they're not buckled up. Opponents say the change infringes upon privacy rights.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: BREAK IN

March 1

10-10:35 PM

Local police investigate thousands of home break-ins a year. Each case is different. They say a lot of burglars are drug users looking for money to support their habits. But no matter their reason for breaking in, they're breaking the law. If this happened to you, how would you react? How should you react? It's hard to say how you'll react to something like that until it actually happens. But if you do find yourself in the middle of a break-in, consider your options. A thief lurks outside your house and will do anything to get inside, bang at the door or jimmy the lock, expecting you're not home. He gets in and walks around your home, searching and scheming, looking for anything to grab quickly such as DVD's, electronics or jewelry. They don't want to get caught. They don't want to spend a lot of time in there. He looks in drawers where other valuables could be. Richland County Deputy Chris Linder says criminals work like a business. "They're looking for items they can take and sell." He creeps into the bedroom not realizing you're there. Robert Cooper of Columbia says he'd likely wake up, jump out of bed, grab them and try to get him down to the ground. You might wake up. And try to run away. "That's what Mindy Culp of Columbia would do." "I would probably freak out. Try to run out the other door. And lock myself in a room." keep in mind every situation is different. Some might require other safety measures. Deputy solicitor John Mead says citizens have a right to protect their home. "If you're in imminent danger or suffering severe bodily injury or death or believe you were or a reasonable person would believe they were, you have a right to use deadly force." The solicitor's doesn't encourage deadly force. But you should know. It is an option. It's hard to get police to give specific tips on what you should do in a case like this. They emphasize that every situation is different. But you should find a secure location in which to hide or better yet, leave the house if you can. If you can keep your wits about you long enough to grab a phone. Call 9-1-1 as soon as you can.

#### FOX NEWS SUNDAY

10:00-11:00 AM

March 7

Ambassador. L. Paul Bremer (Iraq). Gov. Marc Racicot (Bush Campaign)

#### FOX NEWS SUNDAY

10:00-11:00 AM

March 21, 2004

Romano Prodi (Terrorism), Sen. Joseph Lieberman (War on Terror), Sen. John McCain (War on Terror)

#### AMERICA'S MOST WANTED

*The following are some featured fugitives and others being sought by federal, state or local authorities.*

#### AMERICA'S MOST WANTED

January 3

9-10 PM

Stoneman and Kelley are wanted for the rape of a minor. The pair videotaped their sexual assault of a profoundly handicapped four-year-old child. Kelley was a Licensed Practical nurse charged with the daily care of a four-year-old disabled girl. The victim suffers from spina bifida, hydrocephalus, diabetes and a seizure disorder that leaves her blind and unable to communicate or move. Cops first began investigating Stoneman when child pornography found during a case in Orange County, California was linked to a computer in his Cambridge, Ohio home. Police arrested Stoneman, but he quickly posted bond for those child pornography charges. Subsequent searches of the home that he and Kelley shared uncovered many more crimes, including the videotape of the assault on the disabled four-year-old. They also discovered a two-way mirror with a video camera behind it, used to videotape minors changing clothes. Authorities are still unclear as to how many juveniles were victimized by this couple. Stoneman failed to appear for a hearing on the initial pornography and weapons charges. The pair fled together, and were last seen driving a light-gray four-door 1996 Saturn with Ohio plates DU 27 SX. Stoneman, who has used the aliases Randy D. Wackbacher and Randy D. Weckbacher, has a receding hairline. He is a smoker, has glaucoma and always wears sunglasses, even inside, and takes medicine and eye drops for his condition. He may have changed his hair color and style. He may be frequenting gun shows or firing ranges, and may be working as a handyman. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Stoneman is 39, 5'9" and 160 pounds. Kelley, who has a very visible scar across her throat from a knife wound, has used numerous aliases including Patricia A. Dowell, Trish A. Dowell, and Trish Kelley. She may have changed the color and style of her dyed-blonde hair. She may still be working as a health care provider. She too should be considered armed and dangerous. Kelley is 39, 5'3" and 150 pounds.

#### AMERICA'S MOST WANTED

January 10

9-10 PM

Police say Leonard Ray Harper is wanted for murdering his friend Jerry Permenter in March 1998. Police say the killing came as a result of an argument between Jerry, Jerry's girlfriend, and Harper's girlfriend. According to authorities, Harper fled town with his girlfriend before charges could be made. After his girlfriend began to fear for her life, she left a note with a manager in a restaurant who notified the police. The police pulled their car over shortly afterward, arresting Harper. Harper was officially charged with murder, but bonded out of jail and took off.

#### AMERICA'S MOST WANTED

January 24

9-10 PM

Police in Appleton, Wisconsin are searching for the unknown stranger to nearly killed a 23-year-old woman in the early morning hours of August 7, 1999. The attacker approached a girl we will call Heather, which is not her real name, as she was entering her mother's home. He called "Come with me" in a playful manner before quickly grabbing her and dragging her across the street to a community park. Once they were in the park, the attacker produced a knife and stabbed Heather more than twenty times. At no time did the attacker attempt to sexually assault or rob Heather, nor did he say anything that would explain why he was undertaking this random attack. Emergency personnel arrived just in time to transport her to the hospital where doctors were able to save her life. After two years of attempts to create an accurate composite image of the attacker, investigators had Heather hypnotized. While in a hypnotic state she was able to help the artist create a composite picture. The suspect is 21-25 and 5'8"-5'11".

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**January 31 9-10 PM**

On March 7, 2002 at approximately 3:30am a masked man hiding inside the Sidelines Sports Grille in the outskirts of Atlanta, Georgia pulled a gun on the 34-year-old owner of the bar, Barbara Kiewald, and Terry Kirby Jr., a manager-in-training. The gunman forced Terry into the office. Barbara, who was seven months pregnant at the time, was zapped with a stun gun then forced into the office to open the safe. Then the attacker ordered Barbara to tie Terry's legs and hands behind his back. Barbara opened the safe and gave the gunman the money. The attacker told Barbara to tie her own legs and lie face down on the floor next to Terry. He zapped Barbara again with the stun gun and then shot both Barbara and Terry in the back. The gunman left twelve minutes later. Barbara and Terry called 911. Police arrived moments later. Barbara and her unborn child died on the way to the hospital. Terry survived but is paralyzed from the waist down. The suspect is in his 20's to early 30's, 6'0"-6'2" and 145-165 pounds.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**February 7 9-10 PM**

San Francisco Police are seeking an unknown suspect for the murder of Daniel Price, 28, an artist who lived in the upscale Cow Hollow neighborhood of San Francisco. On December 18, 2003, a man confronted Daniel's wife, Sarah, in front of their apartment building. He threatened her with a gun. Daniel, who was just pulling away in a cab, made the cab stop, got out and confronted the gunman. The man turned and shot Daniel in the head, killing him. The suspect escaped on foot. Police believe that robbery was not a motive because the suspect had not tried to steal Sarah's purse or attempt to rob Price. Police believe that the suspect may have tried to carjack a limousine on a nearby street a few moments later. The suspect is described as a 5'6" to 5'8" black male in his twenties or thirties, with a thin build. Witnesses describe his hair as a brushed afro about four inches long on top and sticking out about two inches on the sides a la "Don King." He was wearing a blue waist length jacket and dark pants.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**February 7 9-10 PM**

Police are looking for information about the man charged with the kidnapping and murder of 11-year-old Carlie Brucia in Sarasota, Florida on February 2, 2004. Carlie went missing on Superbowl Sunday as she was walking home from a friend's house at approximately 6:20 pm. Police discovered a videotape the next day that showed Carlie being abducted by a man behind a car wash. Police also found video tape showing a Buick station wagon driving up to the car wash. A tip led police to arrest Joseph Smith, who had access to that car. On Friday, February 6, 2004, police discovered Carlie's body near a church just a few miles from the car wash. Police have now charged Smith with Carlie's murder. Police are hoping to develop information about Smith, his background, and his whereabouts between Sunday, February 2 and Tuesday, February 4, 2004. They are also asking for information from anyone who has seen the Buick Century during that time. On the day of the kidnapping, Carlie was wearing a red shirt with blue jeans and may have been carrying a pink backpack.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**February 21 9-10 PM**

On January 5, 2004, the body of 26-year-old Monica Rivera Valdizan was found abandoned in some bushes in a private community of Boca Raton, Florida. Police say Valdizan was abducted three days earlier, on January 2, 2004, and apparently taken somewhere where she was badly beaten and ultimately murdered. Police fear that Valdizan may have been murdered by a serial killer. They believe she was probably snatched by someone who had been watching her and knew about her routine nightly walk. The last person to have had contact with Valdizan was her boyfriend back in Peru. She placed a call to him on her cell phone at approximately 8:30 p.m. while outside of a Publix Supermarket. Cops suspect that she was abducted shortly before 9:00 p.m. on her way home.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**February 28 9-10 PM**

Police in Anderson, IN and Muncie, IN are looking for the person or persons responsible for the robbery of two banks: the Madison County Federal Credit Union on August 1, 2003 and the Mutual Federal Bank on January 12, 2004. Police say at around 2:30 p.m., on August 1, 2003, a light skinned black male in dark pants, a black baggy shirt, baseball gloves and a black ski mask entered the Madison County Federal Credit Union. The robber was carrying a semi-automatic revolver. There were two tellers and one patron in the bank at the time. The patron was the Assistant Chief of Police, Ray Novak, who was dressed in plain clothing. The robber yelled, "You know what this is!" When the tellers and Novak did not respond, he yelled "you know what this is" again, and then instructed everyone to get down on the ground. When everyone finally got down on the ground, the robber jumped over the second teller station. Novak grabbed his own gun and a shootout ensued between officer and bank robber. Novak went out to his car to call for help, and the robber jumped over the teller station to follow him. The robber fired one more shot at Novak and then ran across the street to an abandon shopping center, then into the woods. The robber has not been seen since. Police had no leads on the Anderson bank robbery until January 12, 2004. Police in Muncie, IN say at around 2:15 pm that day, a light skinned black man dressed in a similar outfit, entered the bank and, just like the Anderson robbery, yelled, "You know what this is!" He then fired one round from his semi automatic chrome handgun. He then ordered everyone to get down on the ground. He then proceeded to empty the bank tellers' drawers and flee. Police believe he may have a getaway car in the neighborhood. The robber has not been seen since. Police believe the man who robbed the Anderson, IN bank is the same man who robbed the Muncie,

IN bank. They are, however, investigating the two incidents separately, and are not willing to jump to any conclusions. Unknown Indiana Shootout Bank Robber is 24-29, 6'0"-6'3" and 220-275 pounds.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 6 Sat 9-10 PM**

Authorities in Wichita, Kansas are searching for Vernon "Spike" Coleman. The say that in 1995, over a two month period, he molested an eight-year-old girl in a strip-club that he owned. Cops say that when Coleman heard that the girl had told of what had been going on, he took off.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 6 Sat 9-10 PM**

Police say that Terrence Washington has made a career of escaping from cops, jails and prisons. Washington is an accused bank robber who has led police on high-speed chases after almost every one of his alleged robberies. In one of his rare escapes, Washington and an accomplice were able to saw the bars off of an incredibly narrow prison window, then slither out to freedom. Most recently he escaped on foot into a forest after leading police on a high-speed chase after a daring robbery.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 20 Sat 9-10 PM**

According to authorities Chaka Raysor is wanted for murder, racketeering, and conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine. In 1995, Raysor and his brother formed a ruthless drug gang called "The Killers" in Brooklyn, New York. Raysor's reign lasted for ten years. Police say during that time Raysor was responsible for nine murders.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 20 Sat 9-10 PM**

The U.S. Marshals say that John Mizic has a long criminal history of scams, robberies, and cocaine and heroin abuse. He was serving time in a Harrisburg jail when he met and married his wife Karen. In March of 2001, John was transferred to a halfway house. A week before he was to be released he obtained a weekend pass to visit his wife who was having surgery. He never returned.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 20 Sat 9-10 PM**

Michael Alfonso was recently named to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List. Authorities say Alfonso is wanted for the June 6, 2001 murder of former girlfriend Genoveva Franco Velasquez and the 1993 murder of another ex-girlfriend, Sumanear Yang. Genoveva was killed as she approached the entrance of a McDonald's in Wheaton, Illinois, where she worked as an Assistant Manager. Investigators say Alfonso stalked and abducted Sumanear from her home and then shot her. The FBI has classified Alfonso as a serial killer, based on his pattern of attacking women.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 27 Sat 9-10 PM**

Police are hot on the trail of fugitive Doug Aigen; a man who has no fear. Cops say after a string of abductions, Aigen stole a tractor-trailer and drove it onto the New Jersey Turnpike, deliberately smashing into any state trooper, passenger car or commercial truck that got in his way. Amazingly, Aigen was able to escape and remains on the loose.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 27 Sat 9-10 PM**

Milwaukee U.S. Marshals are searching for notorious motorcycle gang leader Orville J. Cochran. They say that throughout Cochran's 20-year presidency of Outlaw Motorcycle Club from 1992 to 2001, he participated in the distribution of marijuana and cocaine as well as racketeering. He is also wanted for the murder of two Hell's Angels.

**AMERICA'S MOST WANTED**  
**March 27 Sat 9-10 PM**

Police believe that on August 18, 2002 nine members of a Mexican gang invited themselves into St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church where a christening celebration was in full swing. The men commandeered the microphone and intimidated the guests. Police say that as the gang left the church they started firing their guns randomly. These shootings resulted in the death of 10-year-old Malenny Mendez. Police are still searching for three men to question them about Malenny's murder.

**PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

**Minority Issues,**

including urban neighborhood revitalization, affordable education, minority representation in government, confederate flag, discrimination in the workplace, television coverage of African American community events, race relations)

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: GET OUT TO VOTE January 12**

**10-10:35 PM**

A coalition of civil rights groups is busy here in Columbia. Kicking off a voter registration drive. The "South Carolina voter education project" is aimed at getting more blacks to participate in the upcoming democratic presidential primary. Black voters could cast half the ballots in the February Third primary. Representative Jerry Govan chairs the legislative black caucus. The African American vote will play a crucial role in determining who, not only is the nominee of the democratic party, but who will be the next president of the United States. The group has a busy schedule over the next few weeks. 14 events will lead up to the primary election.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: BLACK VOTE January 14**

**10-10:35 PM**

How does the Braun decision affect black voters? They're expected to account for up to half the participants in South Carolina's primary. And some political insiders think those voters could provide a big boost to somebody's campaign. Today, one of two African-Americans running for president makes it official. I am here today to thank those Iowans who were prepared to stand for me in Monday's caucuses, and to ask that you stand instead for Howard Dean. I think it'll be less significant in Iowa and New Hampshire than other southern states. Democratic activist Rick Wade says the candidate who wins the black vote in South Carolina could win the south. In the past, blacks have played a key role in the state's democratic primaries. In the 2002 statewide primary, 114,000 democrats voted. More than 70,000 of those were minorities. But will they turn out for the presidential primary? At Stroy's barbershop on Assembly, the campaigns are all the buzz. There are a lot of people upset with Bush and the way he's running things. Period. But who to vote for is up in the air, while they look for candidates that meet their needs. We got all these young people dying in Iraq. Whoever gets out and works for the jobs to come back. I think that's going to be the person to win. Different issues that may lead to different votes. One thing for is for sure, the black vote is not homogenous. African American voters are spread out among all of the campaigns. And Wade says that may be a good thing. Instead of the days when political kingpins delivered black votes, voters, like James Murray, are making their own decisions on their own issues. I'm going to have to pay closer attention to make sure I vote for the right person. How much the black vote affects the election depends greatly on turnout. Some political analysts predict a 50% percent turnout for black voters. Rick Wade doubts it'll be that high. But he hopes momentum builds over the next couple of weeks.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: ORANGEBURG MASSACRE February 7**

**10-10:35 PM**

Thirty six years ago tomorrow, state troopers shot and killed three civil rights protestors on the campus of SC State University. Twenty seven others were wounded. The tragedy has become known as the 1968 Orangeburg massacre. Today just one day before a special ceremony honoring the victim's lives many are remembering the loss. Today at the state museum is a real life history lesson as a room-full of people listen to this panel talk about the Orangeburg massacre. Many of them were there that tragic day. They say they remember hearing the gunshots and some of the victims screaming for help. Many saw the victims die right before their eyes. "I caught him, my head I felt like I had a whole in my me, I felt like there was a whole in my heart." Tomorrow, South Carolina State will host a ceremony honoring the victims. It'll include state representative Gilda Cobb-Hunter.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: GOSPEL**

**February 8**

**10-10:35 PM**

"Lord I lift your name on high." A celebration of black history month with heavenly voices. This is Benedict College's gospel choir as they perform at "Dequincy Newman Methodist" church in Columbia.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: LEXINGTON THREE LAWSUIT February 10**

**10-10:35 PM**

Lexington Three is facing a lawsuit tonight. Some parents and the ACLU are suing the district saying the school board election process is unfair to minorities. At issue is the district's at-large election process. Each board member is elected by voters across the district rather than organizing precincts that reflect racial differences. Steven Caines ran for school board four years ago and lost. He says the current system makes it much harder for African Americans to win. You can have every African American vote for African Americans and they still won't win. It's that simple. 40 percent of students in Lexington Three are African American. But there are no African Americans on the school board there.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: BLACK JUDGES February 16 10-10:35 PM

Some South Carolina lawmakers say there aren't enough African American judges in state courtrooms. So the legislative black caucus plans to introduce a bill to revamp the selection process. Right now black judges make up six percent of the state bench. That's well below the state's 30-percent black population.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: BANTU February 24 10-10:35 PM

If all is well, Columbia's first Somali Bantu immigrant is set to arrive at Columbia Metro in just about twenty minutes. But keep in mind 22-year old Abdul Khadir Muhammad was supposed to arrive late this afternoon. Muhammad has spent the last year with other refugees at a camp in Kenya. And tonight he has experienced the pit falls of American commercial air travel. Flight delays caused him to miss a connection in New Jersey. Once he arrives here Muhammad will spend a few days adjusting to America and then move into the Rutledge Forest apartments on River Drive. Doctor Garane is himself a former Somali immigrant. He says Muhammad seeing all the cameras waiting for him will be quite a culture shock. But he's prepared. I think, the big thing is they love me. Second, it's part of this culture all the cameras and all 120 Somali immigrants will eventually make their home here in the Midlands. Once the Bantu settle into their new surroundings, the next step is finding them jobs. Two local businesses have already expressed interest in hiring the refugees. At Columbia farms, most workers process chickens. Many don't know English and most of the work is learned through on the job training. The Adam's Mark hotel's housekeeping division also thinks Bantu immigrants would be a good fit. Managers there say experienced employees can teach new hires the ins and outs while they're working. None of the Somali Bantu have actually been hired yet but the employers say they're confident things will work out. It's my experience that people have had little in their lives or challenges in their lives have great attitudes about opportunities that are presented to them. Jobs at both Columbia Farms and the Adam's Mark pay six-to-eight dollars an hour. And some include benefits. Both companies say they've had difficulty filling these jobs in the past.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: ESSIE MAE February 27 10-10:35 PM

The late Senator Storm Thurmond's daughter will help kick-off a fund raising campaign at Allen University. Essie Mae Washington-Williams will return to South Carolina tomorrow. It'll be her first public appearance here since December when she went public about her heritage. Tomorrow's visit is part of an effort to help Allen University raise scholarship money.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: ESSIE MAE February 28 10-10:35 PM

Essie Mae Washington-Williams is back in South Carolina for the first time since announcing her kinship to the late senator Strom Thurmond. Last night, for the very first time, Washington-Williams met her brother and sister. Today, she talked about the visit at an education fund-raiser at Allen University. The family had a 3-hour dinner at a Thurmond home. The conversation was mostly about family history. A very beautiful home and it was very good visit, very fruitful. Washington-Williams hopes to visit Edgerfield, Strom Thurmond's hometown, soon. Her name and likeness will be on a commemorative coin. On the back, the words "South Carolina" and "American history" will surround a Palmetto tree.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: URBAN TEEN February 29 10-10:35 PM

Congratulations are in order tonight for a thousand high school seniors. At Brookland Baptist the Columbia Urban League recognizes future graduates for their outstanding accomplishments in academics, athletics, leadership and the arts. The students were nominated by their guidance counselor. Congratulations again.

**Public Service Announcements**

The station aired Public Service Announcements that pertained to minority issues. Announcements were in varying length (:10, :15, :20, :30, and :60); each PSA aired multiple times between January 1 and March 31, 2004:

1/2-3/28 "Kids-60" :60

SC Poverty Law Center – Tolerance toward all people

1/3-2/15 "Why – 30" :30

NUR Freedom Center – Racial cooperation and tolerance

1/4-2/21 "Do you still love me" :60

HUD – Housing Discrimination

## PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

### Education

(including literacy, and S.C. national placement, more internships for youth, parental involvement, need to clean up school curriculum, funding for various programs.)

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10** SLUG: MEADOWFIELD January 12 10-10:35 PM

A new policy at a Columbia elementary school keeps students silent. But, many of their parents are anything but loudly complaining about the new rule tonight at a school meeting. Last week, Richland One's Meadowfield elementary started a silence policy. Teachers and administrators say students were acting up in the hallways before school so they decided to cut talking altogether in the halls and cafeteria. The plan is to gradually let students start talking again in a whisper after they've learned to be quiet. But tonight, parents appear divided on whether that's a good idea. "Kids are kids, they're gonna speak to each other, see their friends, they're gonna talk. To silence them, no, I don't expect the teachers to not speak to each other." "Kids today, don't know when to cut back, they get way out of hand, and you have to ask them nicely, you just have to be a little tougher." "I can understand high school students, but not elementary kids." Tonight, a spokesman for Richland one superintendent dr. Ronald Epps says starting tomorrow morning students will be allowed to talk again in halls and the cafeteria.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10** SLUG: TEEN TO WATCH - MICHELLE January 30 10-10:35 PM

As we wrap up this first month of 2004, we want you to meet our teen to watch for January. She's Michelle Houston. Of Lakewood high school, Michelle is a cheerleader. And also plays softball and in the Marching band. She maintains a 3.8 g-p-a. And is in the national honor society. She's also drug, alcohol and tobacco free.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10** SLUG: COMPUTER DONATION February 5 10-10:35 PM

Students at a midlands school will have some new tools to help them with 21st century learning. Thanks to a local company's generosity. These computers will soon be in classrooms at Sandhills school. A computer refurbishing company called 'Indus' fixed these desktops and laptops for the school. A Sandhills representative picked up the computers today. Doctor Gillian Barclay-Smith calls it a much needed donation. Children and computers are a natural match especially our children who have learning differences, the only problem we will have is to have a sign up sheet to be fair, but they're very excited. Doctor Barclay-Smith says the computers will help students with writing and spelling.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10** SLUG: SANDHILLS February 7 10-10:35 PM

Now that governor Mark Sanford has proposed cutting funds and even closing its doors -- employees are hoping they can keep it open. We're talking about Clemson University's Sandhills research and education center. Workers held an open house to explain why it shouldn't be shut down. Director Mack Horton says the school is a necessary function of the community. We are very involved in a lot of different ways in issues that deal with everything from family to food preparation to natural resources information to natural environments. Horton says Sandhills also houses a unique biological site that offers over 5-hundred acres of natural wildlife.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10** SLUG: TEACHERS February 8 10-10:35 PM

Parents listen up. Your child's substitute teacher may not be as educated as you may think. Current requirements for substitutes in the state only call for a high school degree. Education experts believe subs may lack what's needed to keep a class on track. Some fear students will lose valuable instructional time.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10** SLUG: RICHLEX February 9 10-10:35 PM

School growth is a hot topic in Lexington-Richland five. The district says schools are nearly at capacity. As a result officials want to build four new schools over the next ten years: two elementary, one middle, and one high. The price tag more than 90 million dollars. All of the schools would go up in the Dutch Fork-Chapin area. District Five spokesman Buddy Price says it could mean higher property taxes for homeowners. The question is how it depends on how the board structures it. Whatever the needs are, some millage will impact operations. Long-term, operating expense will have an impact. At a community meeting tonight, the most common question was does the district need all four new schools. Right now, it's just a proposal. The board will consider the public input before making a final decision.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: SUMTER CELLPHONES February 11

10-10:35 PM

Speaking of calls some school districts are trying to decide what policy is best for students concerning cell phones. Lawmakers lifted a state ban on cell phones in schools last year. At Sumter high students are allowed to have phones as long as they're turned off during school. So many students have cell phones. The school is removing pay phones because no one uses them. The school board says the policy change has gone smoothly here. They're considering district-wide expansion. I don't really see anything wrong with it. I think it's a good way for parents to communicate. But that's an idea not everyone agrees with. Right across town at Lakewood High School cell phones are banned and anyone bringing one faces a day of in-school suspension. The principal there says they're a disruption and doesn't want them in classrooms.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: STRATFORD February 11

10-10:35 PM

An update from the lowcountry tonight on the dramatic drug raid caught on tape at Stratford high school last November. Officers raided the school with guns drawn. In the end they found no drugs and no one was arrested. Tonight, the Berkeley county school board has approved new guidelines for student searches. Administrators should now contact parents before questioning any student. And searches can only be done where search dogs won't come into contact with students. School board members say the new policy is designed to protect students in the meantime. Two federal lawsuits stemming from the raid are still pending.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: USC BUSINESS SCHOOL February 13

10-10:35 PM

It will cost you more to get a master's degree from USC's international business school. A lot more. / beginning next fall - in-state students will pay 32 thousand dollars to enroll. That's a 55-hundred dollar increase over the current tuition. Trustees say three years of budget cuts. Make the higher rate necessary.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: VALENTIES LUNCHEON February 13

10-10:35 PM

Future chefs at USC. Are doing what students do--- learning and practicing a trade. In this case. Hospitality school students are serving lunch to more than a hundred guests at the McCutcheon house. It's a special pre-valentine's day luncheon. On the menu: stuffed pork loin or Chicken Marsala. Followed by chocolate covered strawberries. Executive Chef Jules Pernell says even the amateur home chef can whip up something simple, yet romantic for Valentines Day, by the way. You can have lunch at the McCutcheon house any Tuesday thru Friday to try the student's fare.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: LOTTERY CASH February 18

10-10:35 PM

More South Carolina students could soon have college scholarships. Thanks to education lottery money. / the state's budget committee plans to spend \*329-million\* dollars from the lottery this year. Of that total, Nearly \*93-million\* will go towards life scholarships. That more than doubles the 40 million currently spent. Two other scholarship programs--- the palmetto fellows. And hope scholarships--- will also get more money.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: URBAN TEEN February 29

10-10:35 PM

Congratulations are in order tonight for a thousand high school seniors. At Brookland Baptist, the Columbia Urban League recognizes future graduates for their outstanding accomplishments in academics, athletics, leadership and the arts. I feel honored you know, 1000 students and I'm one of them. I'm privileged. The students were nominated by their guidance counselor. Congratulations again.

### Public Service Announcements

The station aired Public Service Announcements that pertained to education and literacy. Announcements were in varying length (:10, :15, :20, :30, and :60); each PSA aired multiple times between January 1 and March 31, 2004:

1/3-3/27 "Rebecca Hilton"  
S.C. Technical Colleges - Need for Tech Colleges :30

1/7-2/14 "Excuses-20" :20



A new report out tonight ranks South Carolina among the nation's worst states when it comes to smoking. The American Lung Association says this is one of six states failing in all categories studied. Only two states have lower cigarette taxes than South Carolina. And the state spends less than five percent of the recommended amount for smoking prevention. The lung association says it would like to see higher cigarette taxes but that's a point that doesn't sit well with South Carolina smokers.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: CAMDEN**

**January 25**

**10-10:35 PM**

In Camden, the Kershaw County Medical Center is getting bigger to meet the needs of patients. Today hospital officials debuted its 4.5 million dollar plan. It'll include the biggest expansion in the hospital's 90-year history. The plan will improve the intensive care unit and surgical services to name a few. There will also be 24 new private rooms for patients.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: HIV TESTING**

**February 6**

**10-10:35 PM**

Also on the medical front. South Carolina ranks seventh in the nation for HIV cases. And three-fourths of those cases are African American. That's why free HIV testing is available tomorrow. As part of national black HIV - aids awareness day. You can go to martin Luther king junior park near five points. From 11-10-5. In Camden You can also go to the Sandhills medical foundation oasis outreach project on Douglas Street. The hours are 2-10-6. And in Sumter. Go to the mount Pisgah apartments on main and college streets. From 11-10-3.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: AIDS**

**February 7**

**10-10:35**

Health professionals across the state and nation are fighting the war against "aids" in the African American community. DHEC officials are taking part in "national black HIV aids awareness day." "Today - they offer free "aids" tests and also pass out information to prevent contracting the deadly disease. South Carolina -- by the way -- sees 920 new cases of infections each year. 12 percent of the population The event is part of the nationwide initiative -- in conjunction with black colleges and universities.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: CANCER**

**February 8**

**10-10:35**

You're looking at the brand new 107 thousand square foot cancer outpatient facility on Stoneridge Road in Columbia, South Carolina. Oncology associates are showing it off. It'll house state of the art equipment and support services. Best of all, local cancer patients won't have to travel far for care. As I see all that is being done to keep people alive and not only alive, but healthy looking, it gives me great joy. The new facility costs 20 million dollars.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: RX FOR YOU**

**February 18**

**10-10:35**

They say you're only as old as you feel. Well, just because you're getting older doesn't mean you have to become frail and immobile. It's never too late to exercise. And the benefits can be life extending. Tonight, a look at how a local woman is helping seniors fill their prescription for youth. Pump it. Push it. Pull it. The paycheck, getting older never looked so good. Kaylina Haack is an exercise specialist in Columbia. She works with these super seniors twice a week at Shandon Presbyterian. Haack has 30 to 40 students ranging in age from 50 to 83. Some of her students like Mena Dexter decided to kick it up after health issues kicked in. Haack works to strengthen their muscles, heart, and bones, while working to increase flexibility and balance control. There's no denying exercise is a healthy habit for healthy aging. But doctor Ron Grassi says you can do too much too soon. More older people are getting involved in exercise, therefore we are seeing more people coming into the office with these types of problems. Problems like sprains, strains, even stress fractures. Haack says you can avoid injury by following a few simple tips. Ease into a low impact routine. Drink plenty of water before, during and after your workout. Learn how to breathe and always stretch before and after your workout. Haack says moderation is key with any exercise, just listen to your body. She also says some movement is better than no movement at all. But beware, because burnout is possible. For more information about senior fitness log onto our website and look for the prescription for youth link. It's coverage you can click on at wach.com.

**WACH FOX NEWS AT 10**

**SLUG: AIDS GRANT**

**February 24**

**10-10:35 PM**

South Carolina ranks seventh in the nation for the rate of HIV infection. A new grant can help cut that by providing education about the infection. The South Carolina HIV/AIDS council is one of five non-profit groups nationwide to receive money. The grant is 180 thousand

dollars. People living with HIV say the money is well overdue. I've gotten a lot of because of my status. Organizers hope to hold town hall meetings and start a media campaign to educate people.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: FIT TO PLAY

February 28

10-10:35 PM

For more information on cardiovascular health or how you can get involved with health screenings log on to our website and look for the heart health link. It's coverage you can click on at wach.com.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: PROTECTING PARENTS February 29

10-10:35 PM

You've probably heard horror stories of elderly abuse and neglect. If you're a senior, or the adult child of one, where can you turn for help? Tonight, a look at protecting "your" parents. We'll all grow old one day. But for seniors now, sometimes the struggle just to survive is taking its toll. Elderly advocates say there are not enough people looking out for seniors. Especially when it comes to neglect and abuse. "If they have a fraud committed against them, they're kind of embarrassed to call the police or even tell their children. They think oh! What have I done?" Many senior scams happen with a simple phone call. "The pigeon drop. Hey, I need you to take all of your money out of the bank, this actually happened. Withdraw your money from two savings accounts and bring it to me in a brown paper bag." "77-year-old Elizabeth Reed was scammed by her insurance agent she thought she could trust. "Suddenly the money started going out of my account and I didn't know where it was going and by that time, I had 4 policies and I knew of only 2 so it was quite a shock." Investigators this man forged Reed's signature on insurance policies. To avoid that maintain a relationship with your elderly parent, discourage isolation and keep tabs on their finances. If you suspect criminal activity, call police or dial 1-800-96-abuse. Nursing homes present more problems for adult children. Many are forced to let strangers care for their parents. Some abuse. Boris Edelman volunteers to investigate retirement home care. "We will go out and do what we have to do at any time, especially if it's an abuse case. We have the authority to call in the police or adult protective services." Another important tip adult children should take their parents seriously. If could have save their life, their money and their peace of mind. Advocates say its also a good idea for adult children to take complaints from their parents seriously.

**Public Service Announcements**

The station aired Public Service Announcements that pertained to health care and education, child health and teen drug abuse, child safety, and other miscellaneous topics. Announcements were in varying length (:10, :15, :20, :30, and :60); each PSA aired multiple times between January 1 and March 31, 2004:

1/17-1/23	"Always Give Hugs-30"	:30
CD-3	- Proper treatment of childhood diseases/illnesses	
2/1-3/30	"Always Give Hugs-20"	:20
CDC	- Proper treatment of childhood diseases/illnesses	
3/16	"Heroes-15"	:15
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation	- Research for cure/fund raising	
1/25-2/24	"The Works"	:10
PFDFC	- Dangers of using drugs	
1/3-3/28	"Talking Hand"	:30
Kids Count	- Anti-smoking message aimed at teens	
1/1-3/3	"Alcohol Enforcement Team"	:15
LRADAC	- Prevention of drug abuse	
2/6	"Group Date"	:30
SC Campaign To Prevent Pregnancy	- The need to prevent teenage pregnancies	
2/28-3/21	"Dudley"	:30
American Dental Association	- Benefits of brushing and flossing teeth	
1/25	"Get Real"	:30
National Diabetes Education Program	- Symptoms and treatment for Diabetes	
3/30	"Grandchild"	:15
CDC	- Need for testing for colorectal cancer	
1/4-1/11	"Soccer"	:30
SC Campaign To Prevent Pregnancies	- Preventing teenage pregnancies	
3/6-3/16	"Tomorrow"	:60
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation	- Research for cure	
1/11	"NA Combo"	:30
Narcotics Anonymous	- Drug Abuse	



WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: CITY CLEAN-UP January 20

10-10:35 PM

The city of Columbia is cleaning up one its dirtiest neighborhoods tonight. City leaders gathered at Gills Creek near Gamers Ferry Road this afternoon. The creek has been clogged with trash and debris, everything from beer cans to a shopping cart. The city will clear out the creek and start a volunteer effort to keep it clean. The city is starting the clean-up after a resident complained about the mess. And even took pictures to show how bad it was.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: HOMELAND SECURITY January 24

10-10:35 PM

Search and rescue teams get a hands-on lesson in protecting the home front. Members of South Carolina's "Civil Air Patrol" are brushing up on their homeland security skills. Teams are doing this from the ground and the air. Today, they learned what to do if a hurricane hit our state. Training like this is key to protecting you. "What we do requires a considerable amount of skill and professionalism. And from time to time, we have to keep our training up." These volunteers train three to four times a year.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: EMPTY BOWLS

February 10

10-10:35 PM

Tonight was the food bank's second annual empty bowls fundraiser event. It was at the Columbia museum of art downtown. I've had the pleasure of serving as master of ceremonies both years. And I'm happy to report that this year's event was much bigger than last. Several pieces of art. And many bowls autographed by celebrities on the auction block. Coach Lou Holtz country singer Kenny Chesney. The eagles. And former first lady and now senator Hillary Clinton. Among the autographs. And. My purchase this year. Was this nice bowl by the artist clay dog. And it's signed by South Carolina's retiring senior Senator Fritz Hollings.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: WAITING CHILD OF THE WEEK February 11

10-10:35 PM

Time to introduce you to Arthur... a second grader with a heart of gold. His favorite color is orange. A color that matches his bright personality. Arthur is this week's waiting child we want you to meet. 9 year old Arthur has a lot of energy. When at home. He likes to play games like hide and seek. And he enjoys playing with race cars and video games. Arthur also really likes school. He also likes math, art and music. He's very creative. And focused. He wants to have his own band some day. Arthur also likes sports. This outgoing. Talkative young boy has spent the last year in foster care. We can change that if you'd like more information on Arthur, contact the South Carolina council on adoptable children. Their number is 1-888-515-2622. We also have a link to the council's website at wach.com.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: STATE OF CITY

February 11

10-10:35 PM

For the first time ever. A Columbia mayor has delivered a formal "state of the city" address to council members and citizens. The mayor usually delivers an informal speech to the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. But tonight, Mayor Bob Coble decided to do a formal address because of the city's significant progress over the last 10 years. At least 200 people packed council chambers to hear the mayor tonight. He declared Columbia is going through a great renaissance with progress in 2 key areas. Neighborhood revitalization and economic development. He says it's now time to look ahead Mayor Coble also says the city should focus on developing two specific areas, Two Notch Road around Benedict College and Allen University. And the mental health property on Bull Street.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: BENEDICT PARK February 13

10-10:35 PM

Columbia has a new public park tonight. It's on Laurel Street and features playground equipment and tennis courts. Benedict College bought it, and then used federal grant money to turn the space into something the whole community can enjoy. A benedict spokesperson says the total project cost more than a million dollars.

WACH FOX NEWS AT 10

SLUG: STATE RESTRUCTURING February 24

10-10:35 PM

A rarity at the state house today, for the first time in recent memory, a sitting governor appears before a legislative committee to push an issue. This is Governor Mark Sanford before the senate judiciary committee, pushing a bill to restructure state government. Sanford says the plan would lead to more government innovation, save money and improve efficiency. Can you imagine the Partners being effective if everyone was playing quarterback? It just wouldn't work in terms of moving up the field, and it's for that reason that I ask y'all to help us to a little bit better huddle as an executive branch. The judiciary committee is considering a bill that would streamline many agencies and change some elected constitutional offices into appointed cabinet positions.

FOX NEWS SUNDAY  
10:00-11:00 AM

January 11

Pres. Vicente Fox (Immigration) and Sen. Joseph Lieberman (Campaign)

**FOX NEWS SUNDAY**

10:00-11:00 AM

January 25

Sen. John Kerry (New Hampshire Primary)

**FOX NEWS SUNDAY**

10:00-11:00 AM

February 8

John Edwards (Presidential Campaign), Sen. Pat Roberts (WMD's Location), Rep. Porter Goss (Intelligence Commission)

**FOX NEWS SUNDAY**

10:00-11:00 AM

February 15

Howard Dean (Presidential Politics), Rep. Barney Frank (Gay Marriage), Sen. John Cornyn (Gay Marriage)

**Public Service Announcements**

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1/11-3/13	"Hatchett BBBS – 20"	:20
Big Brothers Big Sisters – Mentors of youth		
1/7-3/31	"Graduate"	:15
Army National Guard – Recruitment		
3/32-3/28	"Cottontail Festival"	:30
SC Richland County Recreation Commission – Special events at Richland County Parks		
1/1-3/24	"A Time Like No Other-30"	:30
Army National Guard – Recruitment		
1/3-3/28	"By The Hour – 60"	:60
Church of Latter Day Saints – Need for families to spend time together		
1/26	"Halle"	:30
MLK Jr. Memorial Project – Fund Raising		
1/3	"Job Skills"	:20
Littered Way – Fund Raising		
1/3-3/16	"Army of Hope-60"	:60
Salvation Army – Fund Raising		
1/25	"Army of Hope-30"	:30
Salvation Army – Fund Raising		
1/3-1/6	"Healthcare"	:20
United Way – Fund Raising		
1/27-3/28	"I Hope You Dance"	:60
Foundation For A Better Life – Realizing your potential		
1/23-3/28	"Why Volunteer"	:30
Girl Scouts of America – Volunteering for Girl Scouts		
1/1-3/28	"Fitness"	:30
Boy Scouts of America – Good work of BSA		
1/2-3/27	"Shelter"	:30
Boy Scouts of America – Good work of BSA		