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Dear Clark:

Enclosed is a list of community issues and public service announcements addressed on WGN-TV Programming and News Specials for the 4th Quarter, October 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005.

Your comments and suggestions are always appreciated.

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Merri Dee
Director of Community Relations

Enclosure

cc: Tom Ehlmann
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A handwritten note in black ink that says "Happy New Year!". The text is slanted upwards from left to right.

ISSUES REPORT
WGN-TV 4th QUARTER
October 1, 2005 – December 31, 2005

Listing of issues and some typical and illustrative programs designed to focus on these ideas.

1. **GOVERNMENT AND GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITIES**

A. **News at 9PM** 3:26 December 26, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV

Topic: Shelter from the Storm

Hurricane Katrina provided a harsh education for a lot of people including students who had to continue classes elsewhere. But thanks to universities like Northwestern... WGN's Marcella Raymond shows us those displaced students head back to the crescent city fresh and ready to rebuild.

2. **EMPLOYMENT**

A. **Adelante Chicago** 22:50 October 31, 2005
Guests: Jose Lopez, President, IAHSE; Jaime Viteri, Founder Chicago Latino Network; Carlos Arango, Executive Director, Casa Aztlan

Topic: The Illinois Association of Hispanic State Employees host its 18th Annual conference (IAHSE), The Chicago Latino Network and Casa Aztlan an organization that for decades has provided invaluable services to the Mexican community.

The Illinois Association of Hispanic State Employees (IAHSE) is a not-for-profit, volunteer-driven organization advocating for the employment, education and professional development of Hispanic state employees. This year's conference theme "Latinos United, Achieving Equality in the Workplace" will bring together approximately 600 Hispanic state employees. Also, where can Hispanic professionals in the windy city network with each other? Now professional Latinos and non-Latinos can benefit from the Chicago Latino Network, a place where professionals meet together to do some networking. And Casa Aztlan was founded over thirty years ago. Ever since its conception this organization has made it its mission, to provide assistance to immigrants in the Pilsen neighborhood.

B. **BLACK ENTERPRISE REPORT** 3:48 October 29, 2005
Host: Darryl Dennard and Stephanie Elam

Topic: Powerplay tip of the week: resumes for career changes. How do you convince a potential employer that you have what it takes, no matter

what your previous experience?

3. **CRIME AND SAFETY**

- A. **Adelante Chicago** 19:30 November 19, 2005
Guests: Gabriel Gonzalez, Director of Organizing ICIRR; Raquel Aguinaga-Martinez, Exhibition Co-Curator; Carlos Jimenez, Artist; Ana Belaval, WGN-TV News; Juan Pablo Rodriguez, Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus
- Topic: The Minutemen, and their war against undocumented immigrants. “El Dia De Los Muertos” Day Of The Dead exhibit and the circus is back in town.

The Minutemen, a group that is spearheading a change against undocumented immigrants in the U.S., continue their fight against illegal immigration, but many dispute their tactics, comparing them to the KKK. We invited members from the Minutemen to present their point of view along with a member of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant Refugee Rights. No one from Minutemen was available, we offered to have a caller, they declined, and they wouldn't even send a statement. We only had a representative of the ICIRR. Also, an exhibit spotlighting Mexico's celebration of “El Dia De Los Muertos” The Day Of The Dead. Finally, in our last two segments, a behind the scenes look at the biggest show on earth. Members of Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus were in our studios and performed some of their acts.

- B. **News at 9PM** 3:17 November 4, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV
- Topic: Mortgage Fraud

Mortgage fraud is one of the fastest growing swindles on the street. You may think you're safe just because you work with real estate professionals and pay your bills on time. But WGN financial reporter Ilyce Glink uncovers some of the sly and creative ways fraudsters are targeting where you live.

- C: **News at 9PM** 4:03 November 6, 2005
Reporter: Jackie Bange, WGN-TV
- Topic: Appraisal Fraud Part Two

For most Americans, a paid-off house is the vast majority of our net worth. But what if that house isn't worth what you think it is? WGN News has been airing a series of reports on mortgage fraud in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune.

4. **HEALTH CARE**

A. **News at 9PM** 2:02 October 3, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Vaccines

Despite the recommendations, many parents still shy away from vaccinating their kids. They cite fears of adverse reactions, and a lack of long term safety studies. Now they have one more thing to fear, a new study finds their pediatrician may ban them from the office if they don't give vaccines a try.

B. **News at 9PM** 2:10 October 5, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Medical Procedures

In tonight's medical watch, Medicine 101 for hospitals. It's a way to cut down on the number of in-hospital deaths. Up to 100 thousand patients each year die from medical mistakes inside hospitals. The number is unacceptable and the institute for healthcare improvement is out to change it, sending experts across the country to educate hospital staff about healthy practices.

C. **Noon News** 1:56 October 11, 2005
Reporter: Micah Materre, WGN-TV

Topic: Vertebroplasty

Diving for a catch, landing wrong while playing a game or simply lifting something too heavy can cause major spinal damage. Cementing the spine to treat injury and relieve pain.

D. **News at 9PM** 3:19 October 21, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Breast Cancer

A powerful story of survival. A woman who stared down breast cancer and emerged not just with her life, but with a lesson for others. Doctors can help women survive breast cancer, but few can help them live after cancer. Those who have battled the disease are now coming together to help others embrace the future, where there was once fear.

- E. News at 9PM 1:11 October 26, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Rosacea
We're talking about Rosacea, redness and irritation around the face and eyes. It's uncomfortable both physically and emotionally and now there's new hope. Hope Little knew the sight of her own face was unpleasant, the way she felt was too. As it gets worse and worse you find yourself limiting what you can do, where you can go, who you can interact with.
- F. News at 9PM 2:02 November 2, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Flu Vaccines
How Children can stop the spread of the flu. Perhaps we'd get more bang for our buck with the use of influenza vaccine, if we concentrated on vaccinating primarily school age children as opposed to people older than that. It's not the most popular idea giving big needles only to small children, but a recent letter published in the journal of pediatrics by children's memorial doctor Ram Yogev suggests elderly people don't get much benefit from the vaccination.
- G. News at 9PM 3:42 November 8, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Life Saving Serum
An adult man is diagnosed with cancer; he tries everyone he knows to see if they are a match for a stem cell transplant, he finds no one. Then a baby is born, from that new life, an adult man is born.
- H. News at 9PM 2:05 November 23, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Breast Imaging
Using nuclear medicine to find cancer. The latest technology for diagnosing breast cancer.
- I. Noon News 2:17 November 25, 2005
Reporter: Micah Materre, WGN-TV
Topic: Diabetes
If there's one thing kids dread it's getting shots. But for kids with diabetes, needles are part of their regular routine. A program that's

giving children and teens a shot at life without daily insulin injections.

- J. **News at 9PM** 3:07 November 25, 2005
Reporter: Allison Payne, WGN-TV
Topic: Shriners
How much do you know about the medina temple? Well, they're part of an ancient Arabic order of North America's mystic shrine. And the group has helped thousands of children in dire need of medical attention for over 120 years.
- K. **News at 9PM** 0:13 November 28, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV
Topic: Organic Food
A look at organic foods. They're not just in small markets anymore. You can find them at your regular grocery store. But the industry is feeling some growing pains. The good news is organic foods are more accessible. The bad news, what is considered "organic food" is up for debate and under fire within the organic industry.
- L. **News at 9PM** 2:26 November 30, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV
Topic: Heart Condition
A condition that can kill instantly. It alters children's hearts, yet few know about it. Push to save kids' hearts and lives.
- M. **People to People** 26:56 December 10, 2005
Guests: Willa Lang, Executive Director, NKFI; Dr. Paul Crawford, Nephrologists; Steve Mitchell, Living w/Chronic Kidney Disease; Red Trainor, Executive VP, Trainor Glass; Harold Gauthier, Owner, Gauthier Glass; Stephanie Stephens, Director Affirmation Action, Mc4WEST LLC
Topic: Kidneymobile and Mc4WEST affirmative action mentor/protégé program.
Opportunities for minority and women business enterprises through McCormick Place west expansion project, find out how to become part of this mentor/protégé program that equals success, and joining the fight against kidney disease by campaigning patients. Communities and primary healthcare providers. Illinois launches the nation's only traveling chronic kidney disease program to canvass the city and state providing free screenings and educational programs.

- N. **Adelante Chicago** 23:50 December 3, 2005
 Guests: Marco E. Jacome, Executive Director, Healthcare Alternative Systems; Sergio Flores, Chairman-Mexican American, Police Organization; Mike Power, Safety Coordinator, Home Depot
- Topic: Alcohol Consumption
- Alcohol consumption seems to go up during the holidays; we will give you some tips on how to make this year's festivities safer. Also, a toy drive coordinated by Mexican American police officers; and it's getting chillier by the minute, with winter officially here the experts are in with information you need to know about weather proofing your home.
- O. **News at 9PM** 2:15 December 2, 2005
 Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
- Topic: Face Transplant
- Today French doctors spoke out about the first such surgery. The U.S. is not far behind in this controversial procedure.
- P. **News at 9PM** 1:50 December 5, 2005
 Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
- Topic: Video Game Disaster
- The aftermath of a bioterrorism attack, smallpox, and anthrax or bird flu: death and destruction take center stage in this video game. Similar to a flight simulator this interactive experience simulates disaster in order to prepare those who will be charged with taking care of the masses.
- Q. **News at 9PM** 1:41 December 12, 2005
 Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
- Topic: Stroke Recovery
- Doctors are using electricity to turn on parts of the brain, and for some it's switching off a disability they've had for years. Determination helped Christopher eventually walk out of the hospital but complete recovery was still out of reach.
- R. **News at 9PM** 3:56 December 12, 2005
 Reporter: Juan Carlos Fanjul, WGN-TV
- Topic: Promotions by the Pound
- Corporate executives are known to burn the candle at both ends. Now many are choosing to burn calories instead. A recent survey among those who make six figure salaries shows that the majority believe being

overweight is bad for business. Lunchtime in corporate America. Instead of lavish lunches, for some it's about getting in crunches. Susan Kuhfahl is a manager at Health Care Giant Abbott Laboratories. Based 56 miles north of Chicago, Abbott is consistently ranked one of Fortune Magazines "Most Admired" companies. Part of Abbott's strategy, keeping employees physically fit.

S. News at 9PM 1:44 December 14, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Top Doctors

Tonight we introduce you to one of the best, a doctor who has a huge impact on the tiniest patients. He is a giant in his field having cared for conjoined twins, quintuplets, quadruplet twins and even a baby bear. This week he was named one of the top doctors in Chicago.

T. News at 9PM 2:21 December 16, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Eating Safely

Safe holiday eating. Whether it's the type of foods or the way you prepare them, there are some special rules to follow.

U. News at 9PM 3:51 December 20, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Shock Box

Every 30 seconds, someone in this country has a heart attack. What if it happened in from of you, in a split second, would you know what to do? Grab a shock box and you could become a life saver.

V. News at 9PM 1:32 December 29, 2005
Reporter: Allison Payne, WGN-TV

Topic: Brown Christmas Trees

It's a common sight in the days after Christmas: discarded, brown Christmas trees, abandoned in alleys or stacked in parking lots. One Canadian drug maker is giving used and never sold Christmas trees a new purpose this season. We're used to seeing them beautifully decorated, standing proudly in our homes, but now Christmas trees have a medicinal purpose as well. That's the main ingredient in Tamiflu, the antiviral drug used to reduce common flu symptoms. It's also the same drug known to be effective against human infections of the deadly bird flu. That's why governments around the world, including here in the United States are stockpiling the medication in case of an avian flu

outbreak. Dr. Don Low, Medical Director at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto: Here what you have is something that is highly concentrated in pine needles and when you can extract that, you can use it to make Tamiflu. A critical early step in making Tamiflu is to have this shikimic acid. Right now shikimic acid is supplied by one country, China, and one plant, the star anise. Scientist at the Canadian drug maker Biolyse says they plan to sell the acid to companies producing generic versions of Tamiflu. But doctors caution, it's only a short term solution.

5. HOUSING/HOMELESS

A. News at 9PM 3:23 November 10, 2005
Reporter: Allison Payne, WGN-TV

Topic: Helping with Hammers

Building a home is no easy task, but for a group of northwest suburban women, their success outweighs the sacrifice. Nail by nail, board by board, their efforts are changing one family's life.

B. 6AM News 2:07 December 7, 2005
Reporter: Larry Potash, WGN-TV

Topic: High Price Heating

It is an issue for the people who are not prepared, who live on the streets. And for them, it's the biggest issue of all right now, a matter of life and death, as the city knows all too well. We're looking at a severe situation for Chicagoans. The cold killed ten people on the streets of Chicago last year. This year, as more of our poor, pour into the city's largest warming center, city hall is trotting out some help, shelter, cold weather advice, and tools, like new laser thermometers. It's all aimed at keeping the cities most at risk safe from the dangers that come with falling temperatures, hypothermia, frostbite and death. For some of the hardened homeless, this is just another Chicago winter they're determined to survive. But the city's even more determined to reach out.

6. YOUTH AND ELDERLY

A. News at 9PM 2:38 October 28, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Chicago's Very Own

Whitney Young High School on the near west side was the very first magnet school to open in Chicago, despite criticism about its location and the school's goals. Since then, it's become a model for many other schools. Today, Whitney Young is getting ready to celebrate its 30 year

Anniversary. It's been 30 years since the riot torn neighborhood and vacant lot at 211 S. Laflin Street was turned into Chicago's first ever Magnet school. The school was part of a master re-building plan to anchor the neighborhood after the Martin Luther King riots left it completely devastated in the late sixties.

B. Noon News 2:54 November 15, 2005
Reporter: Micah Materre, WGN-TV

Topic: Medicare Drugs

The new Medicare prescription drug plan. Millions can sign up beginning tomorrow, but few can figure out how.

C. News at 9PM 0:15 November 15, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV

Topic: Shy in School

Most parents have experienced it. You take your child to a birthday party or a family gathering and they simply hide behind your leg. "Seriously Shy", how to tell if your child's shyness is just a phase or something more serious. It can be difficult to know, but experts say parents should take note of certain behaviors. And don't be shy about seeking help. What you dismiss today could haunt your children down the road.

D. News at 9PM 3:35 November 30, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV

Topic: Saturday School

A plan to mold boys into men pairs the Chicago Urban League with the University of Chicago's Donoghue Charter School. How the program starts young and aims high.

7. FAMILY

A. News at 9PM 1:54 October 22, 2005
Reporter: Jackie Bange, WGN-TV

Topic: Unsung Hero

The courage program in Oak Lawn provides resources for single mothers and their children throughout the southwest suburbs. As their 25th year of helping single parents approaches, they're also celebrating the people who make it possible for many teen moms to keep their children.

B. News at 9PM 2:17 November 19, 2005

Reporter: Robert Jordan, WGN-TV

Topic: Unsung Hero

November is National Adoption Awareness Month and this year the focus is finding homes for kids in foster care. WGN's Jane Boal takes us to the south side to meet a family that's had foster and adoption success through the generations.

8. ECONOMY

- A. Black Enterprise Report 7:01 October 15, 2005
Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam
Topic: After losing more than 50% of his business a few years ago and falling off the black enterprise 100's advertising agency list, Eugene Morris decided his company will come back and it did.
- B. Black Enterprise Report 7:36 October 29, 2005
Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam
Topic: From money and housing, to jobs, economic equality has become the paramount civil rights issue of the 21st Century.
- C. Black Enterprise Report 4:31 November 26, 2005
Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam
Topic: He's known as Henry Hank Aaron and he holds more major league batting records than any other player in the history of baseball.
- D. Black Enterprise Report 4:57 November 26, 2005
Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam
Topic: Powerplay tip of the week. Fitting into corporate culture, the more you're accepted within the organization, the greater change you have to succeed. When Earvin Magic Johnson retired from basketball, many people thought that it was the beginning of an end, but he's not only survived, he's thrived.
- E. Black Enterprise Report 6:17 November 26, 2005
Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam
Topic: Cadillac entrepreneur of the week: Bob Johnson, Former CEO of B.E.T. Smokey Robinson is a staple in any respectable R&B music collection. But these days, the legend also wants to be a staple in your kitchen.
- F. Black Enterprise Report 3:38 December 3, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: With \$100 to her name and a wish to get out of debt, Lisa Price started her own bath and body company. Now Carol's daughter is a multi-million-dollar enterprise and it was named Black Enterprise's Emerging Business of the Year.

G. **Black Enterprise Report** 4:09 December 10, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: He's only 20 years old, but Farrah Gray has already experienced more success in his lifetime than most people his age. They are in college or working a regular job, he's in the world of business making millions.

H. **Black Enterprise Report** 5:31 December 17, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Estate planning

I. **Black Enterprise Report** 2:28 December 17, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Buying your first home.

J. **Black Enterprise Report** 6:14 December 31, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Tired of the rat race? Start your own business. Calvita Frederick: Magnolia Spice Teas. Calvita, in 1997 wanting to increase her income and spend more time with her new born daughter Samantha, started Magnolia Spice Teas. It now line the shelves of major grocery store chains.

9. **ENVIRONMENT**

A. **News at 9PM** 3:55 November 14, 2005

Reporter: Tom Skilling, WGN-TV

Topic: Tsunamis on American Shores

By sheer size the Lituya Bay tsunami dwarfs the Asian tsunami. It hit in 1958 and was so large, that for a time, the wave would have swamped the Sears Tower by almost 300 feet! The difference is it hit in a very remote part of the world. Lituya Bay is located about 120 miles southwest of Juneau, off the gulf of Alaska. Our journey to Lituya Bay was by float plane. To visit Lituya Bay is to understand why this area is so tsunami prone. Earthquakes happen frequently here and they're big. And the terrain is steep, steeper than almost anywhere else on the planet. On the night of July 9th, a massive part of that mountain broke off and

cascaded into the water. It hit with force that scientists liken to that of an asteroid. The wave it created was over 1700 feet high.

10. ETHNIC/MINORITY

A. Adelante Chicago 20:19 October 1, 2005

Guest: Abel Nunez, Associate Director, Centro Romero

Topic: *Unsung Hero*, a Guatemalan art exhibit and an organization that has helped the Latino community for more than two decades.

You don't have to be a powerful politician to get things done. Just ask Alicia Rocha, a Mexican grandmother who took matters into her own hands in order to change her community. A true *Unsung Hero*. Also, more than fifty paintings from Guatemala are being sold in the windy city, as part of a scholarship fund that will allow students from Guatemala to come and study in Chicago. And, for 21 years Centro Romero has worked tirelessly to serve the needs of the Central American community. This organization makes sure that newcomers have all they need to make in this country.

B. Adelante Chicago 20:30 October 15, 2005

Guest: Maria Pesqueira, Mujeres Latina En Accion

Topic: The effects of Hurricane Stan on Guatemala. Also, Latinos that are making a big difference in our community and the organization Mujeres Latinas en Accion.

Guatemalan authorities are turning to reconstruction, including relocating entire villages after a week of rains left more than 1,000 dead or missing and destroyed or damaged 200,000 homes. Massive mudslides were caused by Hurricane Stan. Our viewers were informed, on how they could help those affected by the wrath of Hurricane Stan. Also, as we continue celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month we featured Chicago's Very Own. Juan Andrade is a man who has made it his mission to register voters and help them seize political power. We also featured a Cuban family who has turned a small, out of business sandwich shop into one of Chicago's hottest spots for Cuban food. Also on *Adelante*, Mujeres Latinas en Accion. For more than thirty years this organization has successfully been empowering women and their families as they improve their quality of life.

C. Adelante Chicago 24:30 November 5, 2005

Guests: Sylvia Puente, Director of the Institute for Latino, Studies-Notre Drama; Zeke Montes, Host of Latino Book and Family Festival; Carlos Hernandez, Executive Director, Puerto Rican Arts Alliance; Orlando Rivera, Instructor, The Chicago Cuatro Orchestra

Topic: A new report shows the Latino population is driving the economy and housing in the Chicago Area. Also, a Chicago Latino Book and Family Festival and finally music from the participants of the 7th Annual Puerto Rican Cuatro Music Festival.

Actor and community activist Edward James Olmos is the producer of the 7th Annual Chicago Latino Book and Family Fair Festival; a time for thousands of families to come together and pick up a book by a Latino author and in some cases even get their autograph. We also had a preview of the 7th Annual Puerto Rican Music festival.

D. **People to People** 26:50 October 29, 2005

Guests: Aurelia Puciniski, Judge, Cook County Circuit Court; Beata Debek, V.P., Polish-American Youth; Jan Lorys, Director, Polish Museum of America

Topic: Polish American Heritage

They're one of the largest ethnic groups in town; the Polish community has had an important place in Chicago for over 150 years. This morning we celebrate Polish American Heritage Month on a special edition of People to People.

E. **News at 9PM** 2:22 October 14, 2005

Reporter: Juan Carlos Fanjul, WGN-TV

Topic: Chicago's Very Own

Dr. Juan Andrade is a man on a mission: to register voters, helping them claim electoral power. He cites some 1982 numbers on Chicago's Latinos. Eighty thousand registered voters, three public officials and "we had those three, only because the democratic machine allowed it to happen. They anointed our leaders and we did not elect them through the power of our won vote, but the benevolence of others."

F. **Black Enterprise Report** 5:38 October 15, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard and Stephanie Elam

Topic: Real Men Cook

That's not just a declaration, but a national Father's day tradition spreading around the country.

G. **Adelante Chicago** 22:50 December 17, 2005

Guests: Ana Belaval, Reporter, WGN-TV; Milly Santiago, Telemundo Chicago; Loudis Mojica, Director Children's Choir, New Life Covenant; Edwin Silva, Chef, Puerto Vallarta Mexican Restaurant; New Life Covenant Children's Choir

Topic: Celebrating Christmas Mexican and Puerto Rican style. New Life Covenant Children's Choir performed some Christmas melodies.

We visited the home of Milly Santiago, a reporter for Telemundo Chicago. Milly showed us how Christmas is celebrated in Puerto Rico; she also taught us how to make Tembleque and Arroz con Dulce. Chef Edwin Silva was in our studios with a display of traditional Mexican cuisine for the holidays. Finally, our Christmas special ended with a great performance from the New Life Covenant Children's Choir.

H. **Adelante Chicago** 22:43 December 31, 2005
Guests: None

Topic: At least one hundred bank customers' accounts were wiped out for the holidays. Also, a year end review.

2005 was a bad year for about one hundred mostly Latino bank costumers in North Suburban Highwood. Apparently a bank teller at an U.S. bank branch raided their accounts and left them without any money, some were calling her "the Grinch that stole Christmas". We also had the best of Adelante Chicago, a wrap up of some of the stories that were covered in the year 2005.

I. **News at 9PM** 3:13 December 11, 2005
Reporter: Jane Boal, WGN-TV

Topic: Chicagoan of the year

Each year, Chicago Magazine recognizes outstanding people who've made great contributions to the community, they are saluted. Chicago Magazine picks Hallie Amey as a Chicagoan of the year. Rather than having her CHA apartment building torn down, 83 year old Hallie Amey has succeeded in having hundreds of units in her neighborhood completely re-built. Since 1958 she's spent her time working mostly for free, to re-shape her Wentworth Gardens community.

11. **ARTS/CULTURE**

A. **People to People** 26:50 November 12, 2005
Guests: Burt Dikelsky, Exec. Director, Performing Arts Center, Governors State University; Dennis Zacek, Artistic Director, Victory Garden Theater; Yetide Badaki, Actor, "Wheatley"; Daniel Bryant, Actor, "Wheatley"

Topic: "Wheatley"

"Wheatley" is the tale of America's first African-American published poet, Phillis Wheatley. Wheatley was born on the Western coast of Africa, and sold into slavery when she was just seven years old.

- B. **People to People** 26:50 November 26, 2005
 Guest: Peter Guralnick, Author, Deam Boogie
 Topic: The Triumphs of Same Cooke

Sam Cooke is one of the most imitated artists of the 50's and 60's. Everyone knows "Cupid". "You send me," and "Chain Gang," but not everyone can recall the name of the man who wrote and defined those songs with his signature style, one that continues to inspire recording artists even today. "Dream Boogie" is a comprehensive biography on the man and his music.

- C. **News at 9PM** 4:47 November 22, 2005
 Reporter: Marcella Raymond, WGN-TV
 Topic: Indestructible

In tonight's cover story: a film short of Hollywood appears soft, but is rich in human drama. Its director is a Chicagoland native who happens to be the inspiration behind the project. Three years ago, Ben Byer was diagnosed with ALS, commonly known as Lou Gherig's Disease. It's a neurodegenerative disease that kills many victims within two years. The body's nerve cells die. The victim is paralyzed and most likely dies of suffocation. Time will tell if Ben will be in the luckier ten percent.

- D. **People to People** 27:25 December 24, 2005
 Guests: Lakeside Singers, Bob Bowker, Founder/Conductor; Patrick Holland, Accompanist
 Topic: Lakeside Singers

Founded in 1999, the Lakeside Singers are a unique group of outstanding composers and arrangers, dedicated to bridging the worlds of classical music by presenting a wide range of musical styles, including cross-literature from around the world. Individually, they have performed in TV and early music ensembles, film scores, Broadway shows, Jazz clubs, cruise sips, cabaret, and concerts across the country.

- E. **News at 9PM** 3:12 December 19, 2005
 Reporter: Jackie Bange, WGN-TV
 Topic: Digital Deadline

If a new TV is in your Christmas shopping plans, a warning tonight: that shiny new set could be obsolete before you know it. In fact, a million Chicagoans could see their television sets go blank when stations like WGN reach the government's "Digital Deadline."

COMMUNITY ISSUES/PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
WGN-TV 4th QUARTER

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Listing of some Community Calendar and Public Service Announcements aired.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1. EDUCATION

- A. :10 October 10, 2005
A seminar on how Medicare reform will affect you will be presented by Good Samaritan Hospital, October 12th. Call 800-323-8622.
- B. :10 October 10, 2005
Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center provides early childhood education to those that qualify. Call 708-754-1044
- C. :10 November 24, 2005
Plan now to attend the Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation Conference, December 1st. For more information, call 773-292-0202.
- D. :10 November 27, 2005
The Chicago Public Library presents their pre-teen book discussion, November 29th. To register, call 312-747-4200.
- E. :10 December 5, 2005
Join the Chicago Children's Museum as they present their clay portrait workshop, December 8th. To register, call 312-527-1000.
- F. :10 December 14, 2005
The Blind Service Association offers scholarships to students in the Chicagoland area. For more information, call 312-236-0808.
- G. :10 December 16, 2005
The Black Data Processing Associates offers a high school computer club. For more information and registration, call 312-575-8503.
- H. :10 December 17, 2005
Class is back in session as Truman College invites you to sing up for their paralegal training course. For more information, call 773-907-4440.
- I. :10 December 18, 2005
Applications for college scholarships are available to students of Italian American heritage. For more information, call 708-450-9050.

- J. :10 December 19, 2005
Chicago Women in Trades offers a free pre apprenticeship training program. For more in information and registration, call 312-942-1444.
- K. :10 December 20, 2005
It's never too late to learn, as Harold Washington College offers their pharmacy technician training. For registration, call 312-553-5600.
- L. :10 December 22, 2005
Spanish Coalition for Jobs offers several training programs. To find out if you qualify, give them a call at 773-247-0707.

2. **GOVERNMENT AND GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITIES**

- A. :60 November 17, 2005
If you would like to help animals that were affected by Hurricane Katrina, consider contacting PAWS Chicago. To date, this organization has rescued more than 204 pets and many of them are available for adoption. For more information, give them a call at 773-521-7729.
- B. :60 November 21, 2005
The Daniel Murphy Scholarship Foundation provides high school scholarships and educational support to economically disadvantaged eighth graders. To find out if you or someone you know qualifies for this program, contact the foundation at 312-455-7800.
- C. :10 November 25, 2005
The Chicago Food Depository is hungry for a few good volunteers during this holiday season, to sign up give them a call at 773-843-2600.
- D. :60 December 29, 2005
You're invited to bring in the New Year at the City of Chicago's New Year's Eve Fireworks Show, December 31, 2005. Admission is free to this event. For more information, contact the City at 312-744-3315.
- E. :60 December 29, 2005
Don't miss one of Illinois' largest New Year's Eve Festival of the Arts by attending the first night Evanston celebration, December 31st. For ticket information, call 847-475-6483.

3. **EMPLOYMENT**

- A. :60 December 13, 2005
Ladies, if you're interested in a career in plumbing, carpentry, or other high skill blue collar work, contact Women in Trades and register for their next informational session. Call 312-942-1444.

4. HEALTH CARE

- A. :10 October 5, 2005
Call now to enroll in the infant and child safety CPR classes offered by Evanston Hospital. Call 847-570-5020.
- B. :60 October 6, 2005
The University of Chicago Hospital offers a monthly breast cancer support group. Topics discussed include relationship and lifestyle changes, body image, managing stress and coping techniques. To register, call 773-702-6730.
- C. :10 October 9, 2005
The Cancer Wellness Center presents a free seminar on reconstructive breast surgery, October 11th. To register, call 847-509-9595.
- D. :60 November 16, 2005
Save the date as the Near North Health Service Corporation presents a free and informative diabetic health fair, November 18th. Health care professionals will be on hand to answer your questions, provide various health screenings, and give helpful tips that will better aid in controlling diabetes. For more information on how you can attend, give the Near North Health Service Corporation a call at 312-337-1073.
- E. :10 November 16, 2005
Northwestern Memorial Hospital offers a free prostate cancer informational meeting. To register, give them a call at 877-926-4664.
- F. :60 November 17, 2005
The Starlight Children's Foundation is on a mission and that is to continue to provide help to seriously ill children and their families. In order to continue, they are requesting your help. If you have an old automobile that's cluttering up your driveway, consider donating it to their agency. For more information on this program, call 312-251-7827.
- G. :10 November 18, 2005
Although November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month, Evanston Hospital offers a support group, all year round. Call 847-570-1663.
- H. :10 November 18, 2005
If you or someone you know is interested in low cost mammography, know that help is available. For information, call 888-722-4673.
- I. :60 November 22, 2005
The Deicke Center for visual rehabilitation located in Wheaton, is one of the most highly regarded low vision centers in the country. This not for profit organization serves more than 1300 children and adults annually. If you would like to assist in the fight against vision loss, consider working as a volunteer. To commit, call 630-690-7115.

- J. :10 November 22, 2005
Prevent Blindness America provides vision screenings to children and seniors with low resources. For information, call 800-331-2020.
- K. :60 December 12, 2005
Parents, if you're interested in learning more about autism, help is available. The Cure Autism Now Foundation provides a wealth of information on treatment, diagnosis, educational research and so much more. Call 888-828-8476.
- L. :10 December 16, 2005
Evanston Northwestern Healthcare has established a toll free crisis line for women with postpartum depression. Call 866-364-6667.
- M. :10 December 22, 2005
The Lake County Public Works Department provides information on how to reduce lead in your drinking water. For information, call 847-377-7500.
- N. :10 December 26, 2005
WGN-TV wants you to remember that buzzed driving is drunk driving. Please select a designated driver during this Holiday Season.

5. **DRUGS AND ALCOHOL**

- A. :10 October 8, 2005
Prevention first supplies drug prevention information to teens. For information, call 312-255-3125.

6. **HOUSING/HOMELESS**

- A. :10 October 8, 2005
Volunteer opportunities are available at the Northside Housing and Support Services organization. For information, call 773-327-1389.
- B. :60 October 10, 2005
The Ark provides a variety of services to the needy. But in order to continue those programs, they're requesting your help. Presently this organization needs volunteer mentors, translators, and drivers. To commit, call 773-973-1000.
- C. :10 December 27, 2005
Ladies, you can spread holiday cheer throughout the year by donating gently used clothes to the bottomless closet. Call 312-527-9664.

7. **YOUTH AND ELDERLY**

- A. :10 October 6, 2005
The Garfield Park Conservatory invites all children to their free necklace making workshop, October 8th. Call 773-638-1766.

- B. :10 November 14, 2005
Parents, don't forget, Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center offers affordable child care for children 3-5 years of age. To find out if you qualify, call 708-849-6019.
- C. :10 November 19, 2005
If you or someone you know is interested in providing foster care to a bilingual child, contact Casa Central at 773-645-2310.
- D. :10 November 20, 2005
The Chicago Department on aging is seeking volunteers to work with their Medicare patrol. For more information, call 312-742-6455.
- E. :10 November 29, 2005
Don't miss the Spirit of St. Nicholas Ball, hosted by Catholic Charities, December 2nd. For ticket information, call 312-655-7907.
- F. :10 December 2, 2005
For more information on child seat safety, contact the National Highway Safety Administration at 888-327-4236.
- G. :60 December 7, 2005
The Illinois State Bar Association invites you to their legal forum on the topic of youth in the Juvenile Justice System, December 8th. This event is free, but registration is required. Call 217-525-1760.
- H. :60 December 7, 2005
You can put a smile on the face of a child by participating in the National Coalition of 100 Black Women Toy drive. For details and drop off locations, give them a call at 708-341-5219.
- I. :10 December 22, 2005
Big Brothers, Big Sisters, have a variety of volunteer mentor opportunities available. For more information, call 312-427-0637.

8. **FAMILY**

- A. :60 October 5, 2005
If you and your family are interested in learning more about Hispanic Heritage, The Chicago Public Library provides a wealth of resources and seminars. During the month of October, some of their workshops will consist of: Latin stories and crafts, a discussion on the Aztecs, and Incas, and a mouthwatering Hispanic cooking demonstration. All of these events are family friendly, and free. Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated once a year, but by attending these informative workshops, you'll possibly walk away with information that will last you a lifetime. For more information, contact the library at 312-747-4050.
- B. :10 October 11, 2005
Step up to the plate as the Chicago Public Library presents a Hispanic cooking demonstration, October 13th. Call 312-744-2244.

- C. :60 November 15, 2005
You're invited to invest your time and your heart by volunteering with Chicago Cares. This not for profit organization has a variety of innovative projects available for eager and committed volunteers. To sign up, call 312-780-0800.
- D. :60 November 21, 2005
APNA GHAR wants you to fall into giving by donating your gently used items to their thrift store. These products may be old to you, but new to someone in need. If you would like to assist, give them a call at 773-271-4374.
- E. :10 November 30, 2005
Don't miss a really sweet time, as the Aids Foundation presents their World of Chocolate Fundraiser, December 1st. Call 312-922-2322.
- F. :10 December 15, 2005
Interested in learning more about adoption? Get a jump on the New Year and contact the Adoption Information Center at 312-346-1516.
- G. :10 December 19, 2005
It's fun and free, parents, don't forget about the free first Mondays at the Chicago Children's Museum. For information, call 312-527-1000.
- H. 60: December 28, 2005
Our pets provide us with love and companionship; they also depend on us for care. If you're interested in finding out how to keep your pets safe and warm during this winter season, contact the Anti-Cruelty Society at 312-644-8338.
- I. :60 December 28, 2005
Parents, the Lincoln Park Cultural Center wants you to bring in the New Year with the little ones, as they present their rocking New Years Eve celebration, December 30th. This fun filled event for children will feature music, food, party hats and noisemakers. Tickets go fast, so if you're interested contact the Zoo at 312-742-7726.
- J. :60 December 29, 2005
You've still got time to attend the Annual Malcom X College Kwanzaa Celebration going on now. This family friendly event is loaded with food, fun history and so much more. For information on how you can attend, contact the college at 312-850-7000.
- K. :10 December 31, 2005
You're invited to attend the Foster Care informational meeting hosted by Catholic Charities, January 3rd. Call 312-655-7200.

9. ECONOMY

- A. :10 October 10, 2005
Thinking of starting a business but not sure where to begin? The Jane Addams Hull House Association is offering a free workshop just for you. That's right; business basics will assist you in turning those entrepreneurial dreams into a reality. For more information, call 773-955-8027.

10. **ENVIRONMENT**

- A. :60 November 22, 2005
Garfield Park conservatory is a fantastic place for children of all ages. To find out how you can get something “growing” give them a call at 773-638-1766 and sign up for one of their upcoming seminars.
- B. :10 December 20, 2005
There’s a lot in bloom out at the Chicago Botanic Gardens. For information on their upcoming events, give them a call at 847-835-5440.
- C. :10 December 24, 2005
Have a really cool time, by attending the Chicago Park District Flower and Train Show, December 26th. For details, call 312-742-7529.

11. **ETHNIC/MINORITY**

- A. :10 October 9, 2005
Join the Chicago Council on Urban Affairs for their Annual Diversity Awards Dinner, October 11th. For information, call 312-782-3511.
- B. :10 October 11, 2005
Save the date as the Linc Telacu Education Foundation presents their Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner, October 14th. Call 773-762-8966.
- C. :60 November 10, 2005
Join more than 400 young professionals for one great cause, as the associate board of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago presents their Black and White Ball, November 12th. Your contribution and attendance at this event will assist the Boys and Girls Clubs with providing invaluable programs to our city’s youth. For more information, call 312-235-8028.
- D. :10 November 10, 2005
Join the Chinese Mutal Aid Association for their Annual Dinner, November 15th. Call 773-784-2900.
- E. :10 November 17, 2005
Don’t miss the Polish Ornament Workshop, hosted by the Polish Museum. To register, for this November 19th event, call 773-384-3352.
- F. :10 December 1, 2005
Pack up the family and head on over to the Swedish American Museum of their Annual Christmas Bazaar, December 3rd. Call 773-728-8111.
- G. :10 December 2, 2005
It’s a holiday treat that’s hard to beat as the Museum of Science and Industry presents Christmas around the world.

- H. :10 December 16, 2005
The Black Data Processing Associates offer a high school computer club. For more information and registration, call 312-575-8503.
- I. :10 December 23, 2005
Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies invites you to their Community Hanukkah Festival, December 25th. For information, call 312-322-1700.
- J. :10 December 24, 2005
Pack up the family and head on over to the Annual Kwanzaa celebration hosted by Malcom X College, December 26th. Call 312-850-7000.

12. ARTS/CULTURE

- A. :10 October 6, 2005
Catch the Luna Negra Dance Theater in action, October 8th. For more information, call 312-337-6882.
- B. :10 October 10, 2005
The Old Town School of Folk Music invites you to a delightful evening of Peruvian music, October 12th. For details, call 773-728-6000.
- C. :10 November 16, 2005
Don't miss the Spanish Harlem Orchestra, November 18th. For more information, contact the Symphony Center at 312-294-3000.
- D. :10 November 17, 2005
Children of all ages are invited to attend the quilting workshop, hosted by the Dusable Museum, November 19th. Call 773-947-0600.
- E. :60 December 12, 2005
You can give the gift of time by working as a volunteer with Chicago Cares. This not for profit organization has a variety of innovative projects available for eager and committed volunteers. For more information and registration details, call 312-780-0800.
- F. :60 December 13, 2005
The Shedd Aquarium invites your smallest angels to their "Tots" on Tuesday program. It's a full day of activities created for the preschool set that will include storytelling, crafts, costumed characters, and dancing. If you're interested in bringing your little one, call 312-939-2438.
- G. :10 December 14, 2005
TIS the season as the Chicago Children's Choir presents their benefit concert, December 16th. Call 312-849-8300.

- H. :10 December 14, 2005
The Hyde Park Union Church is making a joyful noise as they invite you to their Jazz fundraiser, December 16th. Call 773-363-6063.
- I. :10 December 15, 2005
It's a Chicago treat that's hard to beat as the Lincoln Park Zoo presents their Annual "Zoo Lights" festival. Call 312-742-2000.
- J. :10 December 15, 2005
The Chicago Park District invites you to have dinner with Santa, December 17th. For more information call 312-742-7529.
- K. :10 December 19, 2005
The Chicago Food Depository is always hungry for a few good volunteers. To sign up give them a call at 773-843-2600.



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January 10, 2006

Mr. Clark Wadlow
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1501 K Street NW
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Dear Clark:

Enclosed is a list of community issues and public service announcements addressed on WGN-TV Programming and News Specials for the 4th Quarter, October 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005.

Your comments and suggestions are always appreciated.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Merri Dee".

Merri Dee
Director of Community Relations

Enclosure

cc: Tom Ehlmann
Rob Salerno
Lisa Washburn

A handwritten note in black ink that says "Happy New Year!". The text is written in a cursive style and is slanted upwards to the right.

what your previous experience?

3. **CRIME AND SAFETY**

- A. **Adelante Chicago** 19:30 November 19, 2005
Guests: Gabriel Gonzalez, Director of Organizing ICIRR; Raquel Aguinaga-Martinez, Exhibition Co-Curator; Carlos Jimenez, Artist; Ana Belaval, WGN-TV News; Juan Pablo Rodriguez, Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus
Topic: The Minutemen, and their war against undocumented immigrants. “El Dia De Los Muertos” Day Of The Dead exhibit and the circus is back in town.

The Minutemen, a group that is spearheading a change against undocumented immigrants in the U.S., continue their fight against illegal immigration, but many dispute their tactics, comparing them to the KKK. We invited members from the Minutemen to present their point of view along with a member of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant Refugee Rights. No one from Minutemen was available, we offered to have a caller, they declined, and they wouldn't even send a statement. We only had a representative of the ICIRR. Also, an exhibit spotlighting Mexico's celebration of “El Dia De Los Muertos” The Day Of The Dead. Finally, in our last two segments, a behind the scenes look at the biggest show on earth. Members of Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus were in our studios and performed some of their acts.

- B. **News at 9PM** 3:17 November 4, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV
Topic: Mortgage Fraud

Mortgage fraud is one of the fastest growing swindles on the street. You may think you're safe just because you work with real estate professionals and pay your bills on time. But WGN financial reporter Ilyce Glink uncovers some of the sly and creative ways fraudsters are targeting where you live.

- C: **News at 9PM** 4:03 November 6, 2005
Reporter: Jackie Bange, WGN-TV
Topic: Appraisal Fraud Part Two

For most Americans, a paid-off house is the vast majority of our net worth. But what if that house isn't worth what you think it is? WGN News has been airing a series of reports on mortgage fraud in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune.

4. **HEALTH CARE**

A. **News at 9PM** 2:02 October 3, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Vaccines

Despite the recommendations, many parents still shy away from vaccinating their kids. They cite fears of adverse reactions, and a lack of long term safety studies. Now they have one more thing to fear, a new study finds their pediatrician may ban them from the office if they don't give vaccines a try.

B. **News at 9PM** 2:10 October 5, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Medical Procedures

In tonight's medical watch, Medicine 101 for hospitals. It's a way to cut down on the number of in-hospital deaths. Up to 100 thousand patients each year die from medical mistakes inside hospitals. The number is unacceptable and the institute for healthcare improvement is out to change it, sending experts across the country to educate hospital staff about healthy practices.

C. **Noon News** 1:56 October 11, 2005
Reporter: Micah Materre, WGN-TV

Topic: Vertebroplasty

Diving for a catch, landing wrong while playing a game or simply lifting something too heavy can cause major spinal damage. Cementing the spine to treat injury and relieve pain.

D. **News at 9PM** 3:19 October 21, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Breast Cancer

A powerful story of survival. A woman who stared down breast cancer and emerged not just with her life, but with a lesson for others. Doctors can help women survive breast cancer, but few can help them live after cancer. Those who have battled the disease are now coming together to help others embrace the future, where there was once fear.

- E. **News at 9PM** 1:11 October 26, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Rosacea
We're talking about Rosacea, redness and irritation around the face and eyes. It's uncomfortable both physically and emotionally and now there's new hope. Hope Little knew the sight of her own face was unpleasant, the way she felt was too. As it gets worse and worse you find yourself limiting what you can do, where you can go, who you can interact with.
- F. **News at 9PM** 2:02 November 2, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Flu Vaccines
How Children can stop the spread of the flu. Perhaps we'd get more bang for our buck with the use of influenza vaccine, if we concentrated on vaccinating primarily school age children as opposed to people older than that. It's not the most popular idea giving big needles only to small children, but a recent letter published in the journal of pediatrics by children's memorial doctor Ram Yogev suggests elderly people don't get much benefit from the vaccination.
- G. **News at 9PM** 3:42 November 8, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Life Saving Serum
An adult man is diagnosed with cancer; he tries everyone he knows to see if they are a match for a stem cell transplant, he finds no one. Then a baby is born, from that new life, an adult man is born.
- H. **News at 9PM** 2:05 November 23, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV
Topic: Breast Imaging
Using nuclear medicine to find cancer. The latest technology for diagnosing breast cancer.
- I. **Noon News** 2:17 November 25, 2005
Reporter: Micah Materre, WGN-TV
Topic: Diabetes
If there's one thing kids dread it's getting shots. But for kids with diabetes, needles are part of their regular routine. A program that's

giving children and teens a shot at life without daily insulin injections.

- J. **News at 9PM** 3:07 November 25, 2005
Reporter: Allison Payne, WGN-TV
Topic: Shriners
How much do you know about the medina temple? Well, they're part of an ancient Arabic order of North America's mystic shrine. And the group has helped thousands of children in dire need of medical attention for over 120 years.
- K. **News at 9PM** 0:13 November 28, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV
Topic: Organic Food
A look at organic foods. They're not just in small markets anymore. You can find them at your regular grocery store. But the industry is feeling some growing pains. The good news is organic foods are more accessible. The bad news, what is considered "organic food" is up for debate and under fire within the organic industry.
- L. **News at 9PM** 2:26 November 30, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV
Topic: Heart Condition
A condition that can kill instantly. It alters children's hearts, yet few know about it. Push to save kids' hearts and lives.
- M. **People to People** 26:56 December 10, 2005
Guests: Willa Lang, Executive Director, NKFI; Dr. Paul Crawford, Nephrologists; Steve Mitchell, Living w/Chronic Kidney Disease; Red Trainor, Executive VP, Trainor Glass; Harold Gauthier, Owner, Gauthier Glass; Stephanie Stephens, Director Affirmation Action, Mc4WEST LLC
Topic: Kidneymobile and Mc4WEST affirmative action mentor/protégé program.
Opportunities for minority and women business enterprises through McCormick Place west expansion project, find out how to become part of this mentor/protégé program that equals success, and joining the fight against kidney disease by campaigning patients. Communities and primary healthcare providers. Illinois launches the nation's only traveling chronic kidney disease program to canvass the city and state providing free screenings and educational programs.

overweight is bad for business. Lunchtime in corporate America. Instead of lavish lunches, for some it's about getting in crunches. Susan Kuhfahl is a manager at Health Care Giant Abbott Laboratories. Based 56 miles north of Chicago, Abbott is consistently ranked one of Fortune Magazines "Most Admired" companies. Part of Abbott's strategy, keeping employees physically fit.

S. News at 9PM 1:44 December 14, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Top Doctors

Tonight we introduce you to one of the best, a doctor who has a huge impact on the tiniest patients. He is a giant in his field having cared for conjoined twins, quintuplets, quadruplet twins and even a baby bear. This week he was named one of the top doctors in Chicago.

T. News at 9PM 2:21 December 16, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Eating Safely

Safe holiday eating. Whether it's the type of foods or the way you prepare them, there are some special rules to follow.

U. News at 9PM 3:51 December 20, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Shock Box

Every 30 seconds, someone in this country has a heart attack. What if it happened in from of you, in a split second, would you know what to do? Grab a shock box and you could become a life saver.

V. News at 9PM 1:32 December 29, 2005
Reporter: Allison Payne, WGN-TV

Topic: Brown Christmas Trees

It's a common sight in the days after Christmas: discarded, brown Christmas trees, abandoned in alleys or stacked in parking lots. One Canadian drug maker is giving used and never sold Christmas trees a new purpose this season. We're used to seeing them beautifully decorated, standing proudly in our homes, but now Christmas trees have a medicinal purpose as well. That's the main ingredient in Tamiflu, the antiviral drug used to reduce common flu symptoms. It's also the same drug known to be effective against human infections of the deadly bird flu. That's why governments around the world, including here in the United States are stockpiling the medication in case of an avian flu

outbreak. Dr. Don Low, Medical Director at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto: Here what you have is something that is highly concentrated in pine needles and when you can extract that, you can use it to make Tamiflu. A critical early step in making Tamiflu is to have this shikimic acid. Right now shikimic acid is supplied by one country, China, and one plant, the star anise. Scientist at the Canadian drug maker Biolyse says they plan to sell the acid to companies producing generic versions of Tamiflu. But doctors caution, it's only a short term solution.

5. HOUSING/HOMELESS

A. News at 9PM 3:23 November 10, 2005
Reporter: Allison Payne, WGN-TV

Topic: Helping with Hammers

Building a home is no easy task, but for a group of northwest suburban women, their success outweighs the sacrifice. Nail by nail, board by board, their efforts are changing one family's life.

B. 6AM News 2:07 December 7, 2005
Reporter: Larry Potash, WGN-TV

Topic: High Price Heating

It is an issue for the people who are not prepared, who live on the streets. And for them, it's the biggest issue of all right now, a matter of life and death, as the city knows all too well. We're looking at a severe situation for Chicagoans. The cold killed ten people on the streets of Chicago last year. This year, as more of our poor, pour into the city's largest warming center, city hall is trotting out some help, shelter, cold weather advice, and tools, like new laser thermometers. It's all aimed at keeping the cities most at risk safe from the dangers that come with falling temperatures, hypothermia, frostbite and death. For some of the hardened homeless, this is just another Chicago winter they're determined to survive. But the city's even more determined to reach out.

6. YOUTH AND ELDERLY

A. News at 9PM 2:38 October 28, 2005
Reporter: Dina Bair, WGN-TV

Topic: Chicago's Very Own

Whitney Young High School on the near west side was the very first magnet school to open in Chicago, despite criticism about its location and the school's goals. Since then, it's become a model for many other schools. Today, Whitney Young is getting ready to celebrate its 30 year

Anniversary. It's been 30 years since the riot torn neighborhood and vacant lot at 211 S. Laflin Street was turned into Chicago's first ever Magnet school. The school was part of a master re-building plan to anchor the neighborhood after the Martin Luther King riots left it completely devastated in the late sixties.

B. Noon News 2:54 November 15, 2005
Reporter: Micah Materre, WGN-TV

Topic: Medicare Drugs

The new Medicare prescription drug plan. Millions can sign up beginning tomorrow, but few can figure out how.

C. News at 9PM 0:15 November 15, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV

Topic: Shy in School

Most parents have experienced it. You take your child to a birthday party or a family gathering and they simply hide behind your leg. "Seriously Shy", how to tell if your child's shyness is just a phase or something more serious. It can be difficult to know, but experts say parents should take note of certain behaviors. And don't be shy about seeking help. What you dismiss today could haunt your children down the road.

D. News at 9PM 3:35 November 30, 2005
Reporter: Steve Sanders, WGN-TV

Topic: Saturday School

A plan to mold boys into men pairs the Chicago Urban League with the University of Chicago's Donoghue Charter School. How the program starts young and aims high.

7. FAMILY

A. News at 9PM 1:54 October 22, 2005
Reporter: Jackie Bange, WGN-TV

Topic: Unsung Hero

The courage program in Oak Lawn provides resources for single mothers and their children throughout the southwest suburbs. As their 25th year of helping single parents approaches, they're also celebrating the people who make it possible for many teen moms to keep their children.

B. News at 9PM 2:17 November 19, 2005

Reporter: Robert Jordan, WGN-TV

Topic: Unsung Hero

November is National Adoption Awareness Month and this year the focus is finding homes for kids in foster care. WGN's Jane Boal takes us to the south side to meet a family that's had foster and adoption success through the generations.

8. ECONOMY

A. Black Enterprise Report 7:01 October 15, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: After losing more than 50% of his business a few years ago and falling off the black enterprise 100's advertising agency list, Eugene Morris decided his company will come back and it did.

B. Black Enterprise Report 7:36 October 29, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: From money and housing, to jobs, economic equality has become the paramount civil rights issue of the 21st Century.

C. Black Enterprise Report 4:31 November 26, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: He's known as Henry Hank Aaron and he holds more major league batting records than any other player in the history of baseball.

D. Black Enterprise Report 4:57 November 26, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Powerplay tip of the week. Fitting into corporate culture, the more you're accepted within the organization, the greater change you have to succeed. When Earvin Magic Johnson retired from basketball, many people thought that it was the beginning of an end, but he's not only survived, he's thrived.

E. Black Enterprise Report 6:17 November 26, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Cadillac entrepreneur of the week: Bob Johnson, Former CEO of B.E.T. Smokey Robinson is a staple in any respectable R&B music collection. But these days, the legend also wants to be a staple in your kitchen.

F. Black Enterprise Report 3:38 December 3, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: With \$100 to her name and a wish to get out of debt, Lisa Price started her own bath and body company. Now Carol's daughter is a multi-million-dollar enterprise and it was named Black Enterprise's Emerging Business of the Year.

G. **Black Enterprise Report** 4:09 December 10, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: He's only 20 years old, but Farrah Gray has already experienced more success in his lifetime than most people his age. They are in college or working a regular job, he's in the world of business making millions.

H. **Black Enterprise Report** 5:31 December 17, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Estate planning

I. **Black Enterprise Report** 2:28 December 17, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Buying your first home.

J. **Black Enterprise Report** 6:14 December 31, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard & Stephanie Elam

Topic: Tired of the rat race? Start your own business. Calvita Frederick: Magnolia Spice Teas. Calvita, in 1997 wanting to increase her income and spend more time with her new born daughter Samantha, started Magnolia Spice Teas. It now line the shelves of major grocery store chains.

9. **ENVIRONMENT**

A. **News at 9PM** 3:55 November 14, 2005

Reporter: Tom Skilling, WGN-TV

Topic: Tsunamis on American Shores

By sheer size the Lituya Bay tsunami dwarfs the Asian tsunami. It hit in 1958 and was so large, that for a time, the wave would have swamped the Sears Tower by almost 300 feet! The difference is it hit in a very remote part of the world. Lituya Bay is located about 120 miles southwest of Juneau, off the gulf of Alaska. Our journey to Lituya Bay was by float plane. To visit Lituya Bay is to understand why this area is so tsunami prone. Earthquakes happen frequently here and they're big. And the terrain is steep, steeper than almost anywhere else on the planet. On the night of July 9th, a massive part of that mountain broke off and

cascaded into the water. It hit with force that scientists liken to that of an asteroid. The wave it created was over 1700 feet high.

10. **ETHNIC/MINORITY**

A. **Adelante Chicago** 20:19 October 1, 2005

Guest: Abel Nunez, Associate Director, Centro Romero

Topic: *Unsung Hero*, a Guatemalan art exhibit and an organization that has helped the Latino community for more than two decades.

You don't have to be a powerful politician to get things done. Just ask Alicia Rocha, a Mexican grandmother who took matters into her own hands in order to change her community. A true *Unsung Hero*. Also, more than fifty paintings from Guatemala are being sold in the windy city, as part of a scholarship fund that will allow students from Guatemala to come and study in Chicago. And, for 21 years Centro Romero has worked tirelessly to serve the needs of the Central American community. This organization makes sure that newcomers have all they need to make in this country.

B. **Adelante Chicago** 20:30 October 15, 2005

Guest: Maria Pesqueira, Mujeres Latina En Accion

Topic: The effects of Hurricane Stan on Guatemala. Also, Latinos that are making a big difference in our community and the organization Mujeres Latinas en Accion.

Guatemalan authorities are turning to reconstruction, including relocating entire villages after a week of rains left more than 1,000 dead or missing and destroyed or damaged 200,000 homes. Massive mudslides were caused by Hurricane Stan. Our viewers were informed, on how they could help those affected by the wrath of Hurricane Stan. Also, as we continue celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month we featured Chicago's Very Own. Juan Andrade is a man who has made it his mission to register voters and help them seize political power. We also featured a Cuban family who has turned a small, out of business sandwich shop into one of Chicago's hottest spots for Cuban food. Also on *Adelante*, Mujeres Latinas en Accion. For more than thirty years this organization has successfully been empowering women and their families as they improve their quality of life.

C. **Adelante Chicago** 24:30 November 5, 2005

Guests: Sylvia Puente, Director of the Institute for Latino, Studies-Notre Drama; Zeke Montes, Host of Latino Book and Family Festival; Carlos Hernandez, Executive Director, Puerto Rican Arts Alliance; Orlando Rivera, Instructor, The Chicago Cuatro Orchestra

Topic: A new report shows the Latino population is driving the economy and housing in the Chicago Area. Also, a Chicago Latino Book and Family Festival and finally music from the participants of the 7th Annual Puerto Rican Cuatro Music Festival.

Actor and community activist Edward James Olmos is the producer of the 7th Annual Chicago Latino Book and Family Fair Festival; a time for thousands of families to come together and pick up a book by a Latino author and in some cases even get their autograph. We also had a preview of the 7th Annual Puerto Rican Music festival.

D. **People to People** 26:50 October 29, 2005

Guests: Aurelia Puciniski, Judge, Cook County Circuit Court; Beata Debek, V.P., Polish-American Youth; Jan Lorys, Director, Polish Museum of America

Topic: Polish American Heritage

They're one of the largest ethnic groups in town; the Polish community has had an important place in Chicago for over 150 years. This morning we celebrate Polish American Heritage Month on a special edition of People to People.

E. **News at 9PM** 2:22 October 14, 2005

Reporter: Juan Carlos Fanjul, WGN-TV

Topic: Chicago's Very Own

Dr. Juan Andrade is a man on a mission: to register voters, helping them claim electoral power. He cites some 1982 numbers on Chicago's Latinos. Eighty thousand registered voters, three public officials and "we had those three, only because the democratic machine allowed it to happen. They anointed our leaders and we did not elect them through the power of our won vote, but the benevolence of others."

F. **Black Enterprise Report** 5:38 October 15, 2005

Host: Darryl Dennard and Stephanie Elam

Topic: Real Men Cook

That's not just a declaration, but a national Father's day tradition spreading around the country.

G. **Adelante Chicago** 22:50 December 17, 2005

Guests: Ana Belaval, Reporter, WGN-TV; Milly Santiago, Telemundo Chicago; Loudis Mojica, Director Children's Choir, New Life Covenant; Edwin Silva, Chef, Puerto Vallarta Mexican Restaurant; New Life Covenant Children's Choir

Topic: Celebrating Christmas Mexican and Puerto Rican style. New Life Covenant Children's Choir performed some Christmas melodies.

We visited the home of Milly Santiago, a reporter for Telemundo Chicago. Milly showed us how Christmas is celebrated in Puerto Rico; she also taught us how to make Tembleque and Arroz con Dulce. Chef Edwin Silva was in our studios with a display of traditional Mexican cuisine for the holidays. Finally, our Christmas special ended with a great performance from the New Life Covenant Children's Choir.

H. **Adelante Chicago** 22:43 December 31, 2005
Guests: None

Topic: At least one hundred bank customers' accounts were wiped out for the holidays. Also, a year end review.

2005 was a bad year for about one hundred mostly Latino bank costumers in North Suburban Highwood. Apparently a bank teller at an U.S. bank branch raided their accounts and left them without any money, some were calling her "the Grinch that stole Christmas". We also had the best of Adelante Chicago, a wrap up of some of the stories that were covered in the year 2005.

I. **News at 9PM** 3:13 December 11, 2005
Reporter: Jane Boal, WGN-TV

Topic: Chicagoan of the year

Each year, Chicago Magazine recognizes outstanding people who've made great contributions to the community, they are saluted. Chicago Magazine picks Hallie Amey as a Chicagoan of the year. Rather than having her CHA apartment building torn down, 83 year old Hallie Amey has succeeded in having hundreds of units in her neighborhood completely re-built. Since 1958 she's spent her time working mostly for free, to re-shape her Wentworth Gardens community.

11. **ARTS/CULTURE**

A. **People to People** 26:50 November 12, 2005
Guests: Burt Dikelsky, Exec. Director, Performing Arts Center, Governors State University; Dennis Zacek, Artistic Director, Victory Garden Theater; Yetide Badaki, Actor, "Wheatley"; Daniel Bryant, Actor, "Wheatley"

Topic: "Wheatley"

"Wheatley" is the tale of America's first African-American published poet, Phillis Wheatley. Wheatley was born on the Western coast of Africa, and sold into slavery when she was just seven years old.

- B. **People to People** 26:50 November 26, 2005
 Guest: Peter Guralnick, Author, Deam Boogie
 Topic: The Triumphs of Same Cooke
 Sam Cooke is one of the most imitated artists of the 50's and 60's. Everyone knows "Cupid". "You send me," and "Chain Gang," but not everyone can recall the name of the man who wrote and defined those songs with his signature style, one that continues to inspire recording artists even today. "Dream Boogie" is a comprehensive biography on the man and his music.
- C. **News at 9PM** 4:47 November 22, 2005
 Reporter: Marcella Raymond, WGN-TV
 Topic: Indestructible
 In tonight's cover story: a film short of Hollywood appears soft, but is rich in human drama. Its director is a Chicagoland native who happens to be the inspiration behind the project. Three years ago, Ben Byer was diagnosed with ALS, commonly known as Lou Gherig's Disease. It's a neurodegenerative disease that kills many victims within two years. The body's nerve cells die. The victim is paralyzed and most likely dies of suffocation. Time will tell if Ben will be in the luckier ten percent.
- D. **People to People** 27:25 December 24, 2005
 Guests: Lakeside Singers, Bob Bowker, Founder/Conductor; Patrick Holland, Accompanist
 Topic: Lakeside Singers
 Founded in 1999, the Lakeside Singers are a unique group of outstanding composers and arrangers, dedicated to bridging the worlds of classical music by presenting a wide range of musical styles, including cross-literature from around the world. Individually, they have performed in TV and early music ensembles, film scores, Broadway shows, Jazz clubs, cruise sips, cabaret, and concerts across the country.
- E. **News at 9PM** 3:12 December 19, 2005
 Reporter: Jackie Bange, WGN-TV
 Topic: Digital Deadline
 If a new TV is in your Christmas shopping plans, a warning tonight: that shiny new set could be obsolete before you know it. In fact, a million Chicagoans could see their television sets go blank when stations like WGN reach the government's "Digital Deadline."

**COMMUNITY ISSUES/PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
WGN-TV 4th QUARTER**

October 1, 2005 – December 31, 2005

Listing of some Community Calendar and Public Service Announcements aired.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1. EDUCATION

- A. :10 October 10, 2005
A seminar on how Medicare reform will affect you will be presented by Good Samaritan Hospital, October 12th. Call 800-323-8622.
- B. :10 October 10, 2005
Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center provides early childhood education to those that qualify. Call 708-754-1044
- C. :10 November 24, 2005
Plan now to attend the Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation Conference, December 1st. For more information, call 773-292-0202.
- D. :10 November 27, 2005
The Chicago Public Library presents their pre-teen book discussion, November 29th. To register, call 312-747-4200.
- E. :10 December 5, 2005
Join the Chicago Children's Museum as they present their clay portrait workshop, December 8th. To register, call 312-527-1000.
- F. :10 December 14, 2005
The Blind Service Association offers scholarships to students in the Chicagoland area. For more information, call 312-236-0808.
- G. :10 December 16, 2005
The Black Data Processing Associates offers a high school computer club. For more information and registration, call 312-575-8503.
- H. :10 December 17, 2005
Class is back in session as Truman College invites you to sign up for their paralegal training course. For more information, call 773-907-4440.
- I. :10 December 18, 2005
Applications for college scholarships are available to students of Italian American heritage. For more information, call 708-450-9050.

- J. :10 December 19, 2005
Chicago Women in Trades offers a free pre apprenticeship training program. For more in information and registration, call 312-942-1444.
- K. :10 December 20, 2005
It's never too late to learn, as Harold Washington College offers their pharmacy technician training. For registration, call 312-553-5600.
- L. :10 December 22, 2005
Spanish Coalition for Jobs offers several training programs. To find out if you qualify, give them a call at 773-247-0707.

2. GOVERNMENT AND GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITIES

- A. :60 November 17, 2005
If you would like to help animals that were affected by Hurricane Katrina, consider contacting PAWS Chicago. To date, this organization has rescued more than 204 pets and many of them are available for adoption. For more information, give them a call at 773-521-7729.
- B. :60 November 21, 2005
The Daniel Murphy Scholarship Foundation provides high school scholarships and educational support to economically disadvantaged eighth graders. To find out if you or someone you know qualifies for this program, contact the foundation at 312-455-7800.
- C. :10 November 25, 2005
The Chicago Food Depository is hungry for a few good volunteers during this holiday season, to sign up give them a call at 773-843-2600.
- D. :60 December 29, 2005
You're invited to bring in the New Year at the City of Chicago's New Year's Eve Fireworks Show, December 31, 2005. Admission is free to this event. For more information, contact the City at 312-744-3315.
- E. :60 December 29, 2005
Don't miss one of Illinois' largest New Year's Eve Festival of the Arts by attending the first night Evanston celebration, December 31st. For ticket information, call 847-475-6483.

3. EMPLOYMENT

- A. :60 December 13, 2005
Ladies, if you're interested in a career in plumbing, carpentry, or other high skill blue collar work, contact Women in Trades and register for their next informational session. Call 312-942-1444.

4. HEALTH CARE

- A. :10 October 5, 2005
Call now to enroll in the infant and child safety CPR classes offered by Evanston Hospital. Call 847-570-5020.
- B. :60 October 6, 2005
The University of Chicago Hospital offers a monthly breast cancer support group. Topics discussed include relationship and lifestyle changes, body image, managing stress and coping techniques. To register, call 773-702-6730.
- C. :10 October 9, 2005
The Cancer Wellness Center presents a free seminar on reconstructive breast surgery, October 11th. To register, call 847-509-9595.
- D. :60 November 16, 2005
Save the date as the Near North Health Service Corporation presents a free and informative diabetic health fair, November 18th. Health care professionals will be on hand to answer your questions, provide various health screenings, and give helpful tips that will better aid in controlling diabetes. For more information on how you can attend, give the Near North Health Service Corporation a call at 312-337-1073.
- E. :10 November 16, 2005
Northwestern Memorial Hospital offers a free prostate cancer informational meeting. To register, give them a call at 877-926-4664.
- F. :60 November 17, 2005
The Starlight Children's Foundation is on a mission and that is to continue to provide help to seriously ill children and their families. In order to continue, they are requesting your help. If you have an old automobile that's cluttering up your driveway, consider donating it to their agency. For more information on this program, call 312-251-7827.
- G. :10 November 18, 2005
Although November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month, Evanston Hospital offers a support group, all year round. Call 847-570-1663.
- H. :10 November 18, 2005
If you or someone you know is interested in low cost mammography, know that help is available. For information, call 888-722-4673.
- I. :60 November 22, 2005
The Deicke Center for visual rehabilitation located in Wheaton, is one of the most highly regarded low vision centers in the country. This not for profit organization serves more than 1300 children and adults annually. If you would like to assist in the fight against vision loss, consider working as a volunteer. To commit, call 630-690-7115.

- J. :10 November 22, 2005
Prevent Blindness America provides vision screenings to children and seniors with low resources. For information, call 800-331-2020.
- K. :60 December 12, 2005
Parents, if you're interested in learning more about autism, help is available. The Cure Autism Now Foundation provides a wealth of information on treatment, diagnosis, educational research and so much more. Call 888-828-8476.
- L. :10 December 16, 2005
Evanston Northwestern Healthcare has established a toll free crisis line for women with postpartum depression. Call 866-364-6667.
- M. :10 December 22, 2005
The Lake County Public Works Department provides information on how to reduce lead in your drinking water. For information, call 847-377-7500.
- N. :10 December 26, 2005
WGN-TV wants you to remember that buzzed driving is drunk driving. Please select a designated driver during this Holiday Season.

5. **DRUGS AND ALCOHOL**

- A. :10 October 8, 2005
Prevention first supplies drug prevention information to teens. For information, call 312-255-3125.

6. **HOUSING/HOMELESS**

- A. :10 October 8, 2005
Volunteer opportunities are available at the Northside Housing and Support Services organization. For information, call 773-327-1389.
- B. :60 October 10, 2005
The Ark provides a variety of services to the needy. But in order to continue those programs, they're requesting your help. Presently this organization needs volunteer mentors, translators, and drivers. To commit, call 773-973-1000.
- C. :10 December 27, 2005
Ladies, you can spread holiday cheer throughout the year by donating gently used clothes to the bottomless closet. Call 312-527-9664.

7. **YOUTH AND ELDERLY**

- A. :10 October 6, 2005
The Garfield Park Conservatory invites all children to their free necklace making workshop, October 8th. Call 773-638-1766.

- B. :10 November 14, 2005
Parents, don't forget, Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center offers affordable child care for children 3-5 years of age. To find out if you qualify, call 708-849-6019.
- C. :10 November 19, 2005
If you or someone you know is interested in providing foster care to a bilingual child, contact Casa Central at 773-645-2310.
- D. :10 November 20, 2005
The Chicago Department on aging is seeking volunteers to work with their Medicare patrol. For more information, call 312-742-6455.
- E. :10 November 29, 2005
Don't miss the Spirit of St. Nicholas Ball, hosted by Catholic Charities, December 2nd. For ticket information, call 312-655-7907.
- F. :10 December 2, 2005
For more information on child seat safety, contact the National Highway Safety Administration at 888-327-4236.
- G. :60 December 7, 2005
The Illinois State Bar Association invites you to their legal forum on the topic of youth in the Juvenile Justice System, December 8th. This event is free, but registration is required. Call 217-525-1760.
- H. :60 December 7, 2005
You can put a smile on the face of a child by participating in the National Coalition of 100 Black Women Toy drive. For details and drop off locations, give them a call at 708-341-5219.
- I. :10 December 22, 2005
Big Brothers, Big Sisters, have a variety of volunteer mentor opportunities available. For more information, call 312-427-0637.

8. FAMILY

- A. :60 October 5, 2005
If you and your family are interested in learning more about Hispanic Heritage, The Chicago Public Library provides a wealth of resources and seminars. During the month of October, some of their workshops will consist of: Latin stories and crafts, a discussion on the Aztecs, and Incas, and a mouthwatering Hispanic cooking demonstration. All of these events are family friendly, and free. Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated once a year, but by attending these informative workshops, you'll possibly walk away with information that will last you a lifetime. For more information, contract the library at 312-747-4050.
- B. :10 October 11, 2005
Step up to the plate as the Chicago Public Library presents a Hispanic cooking demonstration, October 13th. Call 312-744-2244.

- C. :60 November 15, 2005
You're invited to invest your time and your heart by volunteering with Chicago Cares. This not for profit organization has a variety of innovative projects available for eager and committed volunteers. To sign up, call 312-780-0800.
- D. :60 November 21, 2005
APNA GHAR wants you to fall into giving by donating your gently used items to their thrift store. These products may be old to you, but new to someone in need. If you would like to assist, give them a call at 773-271-4374.
- E. :10 November 30, 2005
Don't miss a really sweet time, as the Aids Foundation presents their World of Chocolate Fundraiser, December 1st. Call 312-922-2322.
- F. :10 December 15, 2005
Interested in learning more about adoption? Get a jump on the New Year and contact the Adoption Information Center at 312-346-1516.
- G. :10 December 19, 2005
It's fun and free, parents, don't forget about the free first Mondays at the Chicago Children's Museum. For information, call 312-527-1000.
- H. 60: December 28, 2005
Our pets provide us with love and companionship; they also depend on us for care. If you're interested in finding out how to keep your pets safe and warm during this winter season, contact the Anti-Cruelty Society at 312-644-8338.
- I. :60 December 28, 2005
Parents, the Lincoln Park Cultural Center wants you to bring in the New Year with the little ones, as they present their rocking New Years Eve celebration, December 30th. This fun filled event for children will feature music, food, party hats and noisemakers. Tickets go fast, so if you're interested contact the Zoo at 312-742-7726.
- J. :60 December 29, 2005
You've still got time to attend the Annual Malcom X College Kwanzaa Celebration going on now. This family friendly event is loaded with food, fun history and so much more. For information on how you can attend, contact the college at 312-850-7000.
- K. :10 December 31, 2005
You're invited to attend the Foster Care informational meeting hosted by Catholic Charities, January 3rd. Call 312-655-7200.

9. ECONOMY

- A. :10 October 10, 2005
Thinking of starting a business but not sure where to begin? The Jane Addams Hull House Association is offering a free workshop just for you. That's right; business basics will assist you in turning those entrepreneurial dreams into a reality. For more information, call 773-955-8027.

10. **ENVIRONMENT**

- A. :60 November 22, 2005
Garfield Park conservatory is a fantastic place for children of all ages. To find out how you can get something “growing” give them a call at 773-638-1766 and sign up for one of their upcoming seminars.
- B. :10 December 20, 2005
There’s a lot in bloom out at the Chicago Botanic Gardens. For information on their upcoming events, give them a call at 847-835-5440.
- C. :10 December 24, 2005
Have a really cool time, by attending the Chicago Park District Flower and Train Show, December 26th. For details, call 312-742-7529.

11. **ETHNIC/MINORITY**

- A. :10 October 9, 2005
Join the Chicago Council on Urban Affairs for their Annual Diversity Awards Dinner, October 11th. For information, call 312-782-3511.
- B. :10 October 11, 2005
Save the date as the Linc Telacu Education Foundation presents their Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner, October 14th. Call 773-762-8966.
- C. :60 November 10, 2005
Join more than 400 young professionals for one great cause, as the associate board of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago presents their Black and White Ball, November 12th. Your contribution and attendance at this event will assist the Boys and Girls Clubs with providing invaluable programs to our city’s youth. For more information, call 312-235-8028.
- D. :10 November 10, 2005
Join the Chinese Mutal Aid Association for their Annual Dinner, November 15th. Call 773-784-2900.
- E. :10 November 17, 2005
Don’t miss the Polish Ornament Workshop, hosted by the Polish Museum. To register, for this November 19th event, call 773-384-3352.
- F. :10 December 1, 2005
Pack up the family and head on over to the Swedish American Museum of their Annual Christmas Bazaar, December 3rd. Call 773-728-8111.
- G. :10 December 2, 2005
It’s a holiday treat that’s hard to beat as the Museum of Science and Industry presents Christmas around the world.

- H. :10 December 16, 2005
The Black Data Processing Associates offer a high school computer club. For more information and registration, call 312-575-8503.
- I. :10 December 23, 2005
Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies invites you to their Community Hanukkah Festival, December 25th. For information, call 312-322-1700.
- J. :10 December 24, 2005
Pack up the family and head on over to the Annual Kwanzaa celebration hosted by Malcom X College, December 26th. Call 312-850-7000.

12. **ARTS/CULTURE**

- A. :10 October 6, 2005
Catch the Luna Negra Dance Theater in action, October 8th. For more information, call 312-337-6882.
- B. :10 October 10, 2005
The Old Town School of Folk Music invites you to a delightful evening of Peruvian music, October 12th. For details, call 773-728-6000.
- C. :10 November 16, 2005
Don't miss the Spanish Harlem Orchestra, November 18th. For more information, contact the Symphony Center at 312-294-3000.
- D. :10 November 17, 2005
Children of all ages are invited to attend the quilting workshop, hosted by the Dusable Museum, November 19th. Call 773-947-0600.
- E. :60 December 12, 2005
You can give the gift of time by working as a volunteer with Chicago Cares. This not for profit organization has a variety of innovative projects available for eager and committed volunteers. For more information and registration details, call 312-780-0800.
- F. :60 December 13, 2005
The Shedd Aquarium invites your smallest angels to their "Tots" on Tuesday program. It's a full day of activities created for the preschool set that will include storytelling, crafts, costumed characters, and dancing. If you're interested in bringing your little one, call 312-939-2438.
- G. :10 December 14, 2005
TIS the season as the Chicago Children's Choir presents their benefit concert, December 16th. Call 312-849-8300.

- H. :10 December 14, 2005
The Hyde Park Union Church is making a joyful noise as they invite you to their Jazz fundraiser, December 16th. Call 773-363-6063.
- I. :10 December 15, 2005
It's a Chicago treat that's hard to beat as the Lincoln Park Zoo presents their Annual "Zoo Lights" festival. Call 312-742-2000.
- J. :10 December 15, 2005
The Chicago Park District invites you to have dinner with Santa, December 17th. For more information call 312-742-7529.
- K. :10 December 19, 2005
The Chicago Food Depository is always hungry for a few good volunteers. To sign up give them a call at 773-843-2600.

12-26-05

F1 9 SHELTER FROM THE STORM-INTRO

Duration: 3:26

[Anchor:BOTH]

[TAKE: 2-SHOT]

{***ALLISON***}

in tonight's cover story: HURRICANE KATRINA PROVIDED A HARSH EDUCATION FOR A LOT OF PEOPLE.. INCLUDING STUDENTS WHO HAD TO CONTINUE CLASSES ELSEWHERE.

{***STEVE***}

BUT THANKS TO UNIVERSITIES LIKE NORTHWESTERN.. W-G-N'S MARCELLA RAYMOND SHOWS US THOSE DISPLACED STUDENTS HEAD BACK TO THE CRESENT CITY FRESH.. AND READY TO REBUILD.

[TAKE SOT

OUTCUE: "...MARCELLA RAYMOND, WGN NEWS." + QUICK OUT

DURATION:3:08] {***STOP/SOT***}

{***O.C. "...MARCELLA RAYMOND, WGN NEWS." 3:08***}

[CG in 0:00 to 0:13:0-B 1 Line Locator\Evanston]

[CG in 0:14 to 0:22:XX 0-F 1 Line Locator - FILE\Tulane University]

[CG in 0:45 to 0:52:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Maureen McDonough\Displaced Student]

[CG in 0:53 to 1:01:XX 0-F 1 Line Locator - FILE\New Orleans]

[CG in 1:02 to 1:16:RAYMOND, MARCELLA- LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

[CG in 1:17 to 1:28:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Keith Todd\Admissions Director]

[CG in 1:58 to 2:02:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\David Emerson\Displaced Student]

[CG in 2:15 to 2:25:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Max Behrens\Displaced Student]

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THESE TULANE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS THOUGHT THEY'D BE AWAY FROM NEW ORLEANS JUST A FEW DAYS. INSTEAD THEY'VE BEEN AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FOR THREE MONTHS... TAKING CLASSES SO THAT THEY'RE NOT TOO FAR BEHIND WHEN TULANE REOPENS IN JANUARY.

(FROM TULANE VIDEO)

HURRICANE KATRINA HIT THE UPTOWN NEW ORLEANS CAMPUS HARD. 62 BUILDINGS DAMAGED, THE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR MONTHS. NOW IT'S TIME TO GO BACK.

[TAKE SOT

NAME: Maureen McDonough/displaced student

NUMBER: tape 1

INCUE: i've made friends and it's gonna be rough...

AT: 16:52

TO: 16:57

DURATION:0:05]

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MAUREEN MCDONOUGH IS A NEW ORLEANS NATIVE. SHE'S HAS HAD THE MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE OF THE THREE STUDENTS. THE SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR SAYS SHE WAS WELCOMED WITH OPEN ARMS. AT ONE OF THE LOWEST TIMES IN HER LIFE SHE NEEDED FRIENDS AND SHE FOUND THEM A THOUSAND MILES AWAY.

[TAKE SOT

NAME: MAUREEN

NUMBER: TAPE 1

INCUE: HUG AFTER HUG OF PEOPLE I DON'T EVEN KNOW

OUTCUE: WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE, FABULOUS.

AT: 23:35

TO: 23:45

DURATION:0:10]

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(HURRICANE FILE FROM NEW ORLEANS/DESTRUCTION MORE THAN PEOPLE IN SUPERDOME, ETC.)

WHEN HURRICANE KATRINA HIT ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND, REALITY QUICKLY SET IN FOR EVERYONE. LONG TERM PLANS HAD TO BE MADE.... WHERE TO LIVE, WORK, GO TO SCHOOL.

[TAKE SOT

NAME: RAYMOND STANDUP

NUMBER: TAPE 2

INCUE: THIS WAS REALLY AN UNPRECEDENTED SITUATION...

OUTCUE: IMPORTANTLY TO LEARN.
AT: 10:07]

[TAKE SOT
NAME: KEITH TODD/DIR. OF ADMISSIONS
NUMBER: TAPE 2
INCUE: IT'S HARD NOT TO WELCOME A STUDENT WHO IS IN SUCH NEED..
OUTCUE: AND SPACE IN A CLASSROOM.
AT: 7:00
TO: 7:12
DURATION:0:12]

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NORTHWESTERN AND OTHER UNIVERSITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY PICKED UP THE BALL AND RAN WITH IT....NOT JUST PHYSICALLY BUT FINANCIALLY AS WELL. TUITION TO NORTHWESTERN WAS WAIVED, INSTEAD THE STUDENTS PAID TUITION TO TULANE. BOTH UNIVERSITIES ARE COMPARABLE IN TERMS OF STUDENT BODY, ACADEMICS AND COST. ON THIS YEAR'S U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT OF TOP COLLEGES IN THE COUNTRY, NORTHWESTERN IS NUMBER 12, TULANE, 43. DAVID EMERSON, A SENIOR MAJORING IN NEURO SCIENCE AND ENGLISH, IS FROM CHICAGO.

[TAKE SOT
NAME: DAVID EMERSON/DISPLACED STUDENT
NUMBER: TAPE 1
INCUE: I THINK ALL TULANE STUDENTS FEEL LIKE THEY WERE LUCKY AND IF THEY
OUTCUE: DON'T THEY SHOULD.
AT: 7:41
TO: 7:45
DURATION:0:04]

(TRACK)

THEY ARE GRATEFUL FOR HAVING SEEN SNOW, FOR FINISHING THEIR DEGREES ON TIME. FOR MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND FOR HAVING A PLACE TO GO BACK TO. MAX BEHRENS, A PRE-MED STUDENT, KNOWS HE'S VERY LUCKY.

[TAKE SOT
NAME: MAX BEHRENS/DISPLACED STUDENT
NUMBER: TAPE 1
INCUE: I DON'T WANT TO EVEN FOR A SECOND DRAW ATTENTION AWAY FROM THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY GOT HIT IN THAT STORM.
OUTCUE: IT'S REALLY NOT ABOUT US.
AT: 14:37
TO: 14:44
DURATION:0:07]

(TRACK)

NOW THEY'RE EAGER TO RETURN TO NEW ORLEANS, TO ROLL UP their SHIRTSLEEVES AND GET DIRTY. TO HELP REBUILD THE CITY THEY LOVE.

[TAKE SOT

NAME: MAX

NUMBER: TAPE 1

INCUE: TULANE'S PRESIDENT HAS MADE IT VERY CLEAR THAT IF YOU DON'T WANT TO HELP, YOU SHOULD NOT COME BACK.

AT: 15:36

TO: 15:41

DURATION:0:05]

[TAKE SOT

NAME: MAUREEN

NUMBER: TAPE 1

INCUE: I FEEL LIKE I KIND OF DESERTED MY CITY SO I'M READY TO GO BACK AND TRY TO PITCH IN.

AT: 22:54]

(TRACK)

IT WILL TAKE YEARS TO REBUILD NEW ORLEANS. THESE FEW MONTHS HAVE BEEN A BLUR FOR THESE STUDENTS, BUT IT'S ALSO BEEN A LIFE CHANGING EXPERIENCE.

[TAKE SOT

NAME: MAUREEN

NUMBER: TAPE 1

INCUE: WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU? MY LIFE, MY POSSESSIONS...

OUTCUE: HUMAN COMPASSION FROM THEM.

AT: 25:05

TO: 25:20

DURATION:0:15]

(TRACK)

AND NOW ALL THE STUDENTS SAY THEY'LL WORK TO PAY BACK THEIR GOOD FORTUNE.

MARCELLA RAYMOND, WGN NEWS.

<mos>9 SHELTER FROM THE STORM PKG</mos>

Pagan, Alice

From: Thomas, Vicky
Sent: Friday, December 30, 2005 11:21 AM
To: Pagan, Alice
Subject: Adelante Chicago

ADELANTE CHICAGO
REEL #AC-34
RECORD DATE: 12-01-05
AIR DATE: 12-03-05

HOST: JUAN CARLOS FANJUL
PRODUCER: VICKY THOMAS
DIRECTOR: STEVE NOVAK

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SHOW TOPICS: Alcohol consumption seems to go up during the holidays; we will give you some tips on how to make this year's festivities safer. Also, a toy drive coordinated by Mexican American police officers; and it's getting chillier by the minute, with winter officially here the experts are in with information you need to know about weather proofing your home.

~~SUMMARY: With the holidays just around the corner we don't only eat too much sometimes we consume alcohol to much and that can be a problem. Marco Jacome talked about ways to prevent alcohol abuse during the holidays. Also, the Mexican-American Police Organization is coordinating a toy drive that will benefit kids from low income families. Finally we had some helpful tips on how to best weather proof your home without having to spend too much money.~~

GUESTS:

Marco E. Jacome
Executive Director
Healthcare Alternative Systems

Sergio Flores
Chairman-Mexican American
Police Organization

Mike Power
Safety Coordinator
Home Depot

SEGMENT TIMES:
SEGMENT 1= 6:20
SEGMENT 2= 5:35
SEGMENT 3= 7:15
SEGMENT 4= 4:40
TRT= 23:50

12-2-05

G3 9 MW FACE TRANSPLANT-TOSS

Duration: 2:15

[Anchor:STEVE AND ALLISON]

[TAKE: 2 SHOT]

{***STEVE***}

IN TONIGHT'S MEDICAL WATCH -- FACE TRANSPLANTS.

{***ALLISON***}

TODAY FRENCH DOCTORS SPOKE OUT ABOUT THE FIRST SUCH SURGERY.

AND AS MEDICAL REPORTER DINA BAIR TELLS US... THE U.S IS NOT FAR BEHIND IN THIS CONTROVERSIAL PROCEDURE.

[TAKE SOT]{**STOP/SOT**}

{***OC: "DINA BAIR, WGN NEWS." 2:02***}

[CG at 0:00:BAIR, DINA - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

[CG at 0:20:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Dr. Jean Michel Dubernard\French Surgeon]

[CG at 0:32:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\Cleveland Clinic\Dr. Maria Siemionow\Plastic Surgeon]

[Duration:2:02]

[Notes:OUTCUE:"DINA BAIR, WGN NEWS"]

12-5-05

G3 9 MW VIDEO GAME DISASTER-INTRO

Duration: 1:50

[Anchor:DINA] {***DINA***}

[TAKE OTS

NAME: MEDICAL WATCH

NUMBER: 2002]

[CG :BAIR, DINA - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

THE AFTERMATH OF A BIOTERROR ATTACK, SMALLPOX, ANTHRAX OR
BIRD FLU: DEATH AND DESTRUCTION TAKE CENTER STAGE IN THIS
VIDEO GAME.

SIMILAR TO A FLIGHT SIMULATOR.... THIS INTERACTIVE
EXPERIENCE SIMULATES DISASTER IN ORDER TO PREPARE THOSE WHO
WILL BE CHARGED WITH TAKING CARE OF THE MASSES.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

{***OC: "...EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS TRAINING."

1:35 ***}

[CG at 0:13:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\UIC\Colleen Monahan\City Readiness
Traning]

[CG at 0:57:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\UIC\Kevin Harvey\City Readiness
Traning]

[Duration:1:35]

[Notes:OUTCUE:"...emergency preparedness training."]

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[TAKE SOT
AT: 19:43]

NATS: woman screaming on game - we are all going to die.

NATS OF MOCK NEWSCAST AT 22:42

(TRACK)
WHEN HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE IN NEED...
HEALTH CARE WORKERS WILL BE ASKED TO DO THE WORK OF MANY.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 5:46]

Because in an emergency, they don't know which role they're gonna be told to participate in. So this way they can practice all the different roles before hand. And then when there is an emergency the fill-in where ever there is a role available for them.

(TRACK)
THERE WILL BE MANY ROLES BUT THERE WILL ALSO BE MANY PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER. THIS GAME ALLOWS THE TEAM TO PRACTICE ONLINE.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 6:58]

COLLEEN MONAHAN/UIC: And so we can really be working in our roles in real time, with each other. So you can test how teams work together and how important it is if one person fails or is too slow - how it slows the process for everyone. So it's actually better training than training by yourself.

(TRACK)
THEY CAN EVEN RESPOND TO INTERACTIVE PATIENTS.. WHO HAVE LITTLE PATIENCE FOR THEIR SITUATION.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 8:55]

KEVIN HARVEY/UIC: some people may even get hysterical, angry. And they feel privileged, like they have to be first in line.

BUTT TO

[TAKE SOT
AT: 9:21]

And this game trains you on how to effectively deal with the public. And all, of what we call, challenges.

(TRACK)
AND IT TELLS PLAYERS IMMEDIATELY IF THEY ARE RIGHT OR WRONG.

NATS OF COUGHING MAN.

(TRACK)
EVEN THOUGH HE SAYS HE'S OK... THE CORRECT APPROACH WOULD BE TO SEND HIM FOR EVALUATION. IF A PLAYER CHOOSES THE INCORRECT RESPONSE....

NATS: MY WIFE'S PREAGNANT... AHHHHH. (large X appears on screen)

[TAKE SOT
AT: 10:49]

we believe this is going to revolutionize emergency preparedness training.

<mos>9 MW VIDEO GAME DISASTER PKG</mos>

12-12-05

F3 9 MW STROKE RECOVERY-INTRO

Duration: 1:41

[Anchor:DINA] {***DINA***}

[TAKE OTS

NAME: MEDICAL WATCH

NUMBER: 2002]

[CG :BAIR, DINA - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

AND HELP.

DOCTORS ARE USING ELECTRICITY TO TURN ON PARTS OF THE
BRAIN, AND FOR SOME IT'S SWITCHING OFF A DISABILITY THEY'VE
HAD FOR YEARS.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

{***O.C.= "TYING MY SHOES FOR ME" 1:33***}

[CG in 0:18 to 0:26:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Christopher
Ware\Cortical Stim. Patient]

[CG in 0:50 to 0:57:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\Rehab. Inst. Chicago\Dr. Mark
Huang\Professor & Physician]

[Duration:1:33]

[Notes:OUTCUE:"TYING MY SHOES FOR ME"]

Cont.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 20:39]

I had the stroke on Thursday, August 27, 1997.

(TRACK)

CHRISTOPHER WARE WAS JUST 25 YEARS OLD. HE COULDN'T DRIVE AND COULD BARELY SPEAK. LITTLE DID HE KNOW THE LIMITATIONS CAUSED BY HIS STROKE WOULD LINGER.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 22:54]

CHRISTOPHER WARE/CORTICAL STIMULATION PATIENT: I was totally paralyzed on the right side. Doctors at the hospital in Bloomington said I was never going to walk again, never talk, never move my right hand.

(TRACK)

DETERMINATION HELPED CHRISTOPHER EVENTUALLY WALK OUT OF THE HOSPITAL... BUT COMPLETE RECOVERY WAS STILL OUT OF REACH.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 24:26]

my arm- my hand was the deficit.

(TRACK)

IN RED YOU CAN SEE THE AREA OF THE BRAIN IN USE WHEN A STROKE PATIENT TRIES TO USE HIS ARM (SHOT AT 7:52) THAT'S THE PRECISE AREA DOCTORS WANT TO STIMULATE.. IT'S ALREADY WORKING, BUT IT NEEDS TO WORK BETTER!

[TAKE SOT
AT: 3:18]

DR. MARK HUANG, ASST. PROFESSOR & ATTENDING PHYSICIAN/REHAB. INST. OF CHICAGO: we're gonna see what other active areas of the brain are there, so we can actually apply electrical stimulation and therefore make those pathways strong.

(TRACK)

TO DO THAT SURGEONS IMPLANT ELECTRODES INSIDE THE BRAIN.. WHEN THE BRAIN IS FIRING BETTER, THERAPISTS WORK WITH THE PATIENT'S BODY.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 6:46]

this is really gonna be the way of the future, in terms of

using intervention such as electricity. Or electrical stimulation in combination with therapies to achieve greater results in patients after their disability.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 27:06]

I can tie my shoes. It sounds like a very small task of tying your shoes. But, it was kind of embarrassing being 33 years old and having to have someone like my niece - she was like 8 or 9 - tying my shoes for me.

<mos>9 MW STROKE RECOVERY PKG</mos>

12-12-05

G2 9 PROMOTIONS BY THE POUND-INTRO

Duration: 3:56

[Anchor:ALLISON/JUAN CARLOS] {***ALLISON***}

[TAKE: 2-SHOT]

CORPORATE EXECUTIVES ARE KNOWN TO BURN THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS.

NOW MANY ARE CHOOSING TO BURN CALORIES INSTEAD.

{***JUAN CARLOS***}

A RECENT SURVEY AMONG THOSE WHO MAKE SIX FIGURE SALARIES SHOWS THAT THE MAJORITY BELIEVE BEING OVERWEIGHT IS BAD FOR BUSINESS .

WGN'S JULIE CEVENE HAS MORE ON THE STUDY AND HOW COMPANIES ARE RESPONDING.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

(outcue: "...wgn news." runs 3:38)

[CG in 0:27 to 0:32:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Susan Kuhfahl\Abbott Labs]

[CG in 0:48 to 0:54:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Ann Fahey-Widman\Abbott Labs H.R.]

[CG in 1:33 to 1:37:CEVENE, JULIE - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

[CG in 1:55 to 2:00:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\John Challenger\Workplace Analyst]

[Duration:3:38]

[Notes:OUTCUE:...wgn news.]

[INSERT: NATS/AEROBICS
INCUE: yeah yeah
OUTCUE: lets do it again
AT: 1:25:05
TO: 1:25:09
ITEM TIME:0:04]

(TRACK)

LUNCHTIME IN CORPORATE AMERICA. INSTEAD OF LAVISH LUNCHES,
FOR SOME ITS ABOUT GETTING IN CRUNCHES.

[INSERT SOT

NAME: Susan Kuhfahl/Abbott Labs

INCUE: I try to make it over here 3-4 times a week, I can come here

OUTCUE: during my lunch hour.

AT: 1:12:26

TO: 1:12:36

ITEM TIME:0:10]

SUSAN KUHFAHL IS A MANAGER AT HEALTH CARE GIANT ABBOTT
LABORATORIES. BASED 56 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO, ABBOTT IS
CONSISTENTLY RANKED ONE OF FORTUNE MAGAZINES "MOST ADMIRED"
COMPANIES. PART OF ABBOTT'S STRATEGY....KEEPING EMPLOYEES
PHYSICALLY FIT.

[INSERT SOT

NAME: Ann Fahey-Widman/Abbott Human Resources Dir.

INCUE: We definitely see increased productivity, loyalty, I mean when
people work for a company that they feel views them as the whole person,
not just the 9-5 employee on the job,

OUTCUE: they're going to stay longer.

AT: 1:22:35

TO: 1:22:48

ITEM TIME:0:13]

BUT IS IT A CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY? ACCORDING TO A recent
SURVEY CONDUCTED BY EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS "THE LADDERS-DOT-
COM," 73-PERCENT OF OVER A THOUSAND EXECUTIVES THINK
EMPLOYERS SHOULD PROVIDE ON SITE HEALTH CLUBS, LIKE
ABBOTT..OR OFFER DISCOUNTS ON GYM MEMBERSHIPS. WHY? 75-
PERCENT OF THOSE SURVEYED SAID PHYSICAL FITNESS IS
"CRITICAL" FOR CAREER SUCCESS AT THE EXECUTIVE LEVEL.
ANOTHER SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT CALLED BEING OVERWEIGHT A
"SERIOUS CAREER IMPEDIMENT."

[INSERT: julie standup

INCUE: Just three percent of those surveyed held on to the 19th century
notion that being portly is a symbol of career prosperity, With Abbott's
founder that was never the case

OUTCUE: even way back then.

AT: 1:39:16

TO: 1:39:27

ITEM TIME:0:11]

[INSERT SOT

NAME: Ann Fahey-Widman/Abbott Human Resources Dir.

INCUE: It is a bit surprising that other companies are just

OUTCUE: beginning to look at it.

AT: 1:17:15

TO: 1:17:21

ITEM TIME:0:06]

ACCORDING TO WORKPLACE ANALYST JOHN CHALLENGER...COMPANIES
AREN'T JUST LOOKING AT FITNESS. THEY'RE LOOKING AT IMAGE.

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[INSERT SOT

NAME: John Challenger/Challenger, Gray & Christmas

NUMBER: workplace analyst

INCUE: In 2005, the image of how an executive should look is not the
corporate fat cat

OUTCUE: and that drives some hiring decisions.

AT: 1:01:57

TO: 1:02:04

ITEM TIME:0:07]

CHALLENGER ALSO SAYS SKYROCKETING HEALTHCARE COSTS ARE
LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CORPORATE FITNESS BOOM.
ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON BUSINESS GROUP ON HEALTH,
ORGANIZATIONS LOSE MORE THAN 12 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR TO
HIGHER HEALTHCARE RATES, LOWERED PRODUCTIVITY, INCREASED
ABSENTEEISM..AND OTHER CONSEQUENCES ASSOCIATED WITH BEING
OVERWEIGHT. MORE AND MORE COMPANIES TRYING TO CUT COSTS BY
FORCING EMPLOYEES TO BE HEALTHY. SMOKERS ARE A PRIME
EXAMPLE. UNION PACIFIC HAS STOPPED HIRING THOSE WHO LIGHT
UP IN SEVEN STATES. MICHIGAN-BASED WEYCO-INCORPORATED
FIRED FOUR PEOPLE FOR REFUSING TO BE DRUG TESTED FOR
CIGARETTES. AND WHILE SOME STATES HAVE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION
POLICIES WHEN IT COMES TO SMOKING...CHALLENGER SAYS, THE
LAWS AREN'T SO CLEAR..WHEN IT COMES TO "ENFORCABLE " HEALTH
HABITS.

INSERT SOT

NAME: John Challenger/Challenger, Gray & Christmas

INCUE: It's an interesting question, will the courts add to
the protected classes (Butt to)

OUTCUE: in the antidiscrimination laws? not there now in
future they may be.

AT: 1:05:54

TO: 1:06:15

ITEM TIME:0:21]

CHALLENGER DOUBTS THAT EMPLOYERS WILL EVER MANDATE WORK-
OUTS...BUT HE DOES THINK, DOWN THE ROAD...MORE AND MORE
COMPANIES WILL SWEETEN THE DEAL BY OFFERING INCENTIVES LIKE
CASH AND DAYS OFF TO EMPLOYEES WHO STAY FIT. FOR MOTIVATED

EXECUTIVES LIKE SUSAN KUHF AHL...A MOTHER OF THREE...HAVING
ACCESS TO A GYM AND HEALTH PROGRAMS AT WORK IS INCENTIVE
ENOUGH.

INSERT SOT

NAME: Susan Kuhfahl/Abbott Labs

NUMBER: manager of document services

INCUE: It's very important in my life, I'm definitely more
productive, especially in the afternoons, I'm more refreshed

..

OUTCUE: to my workday.

AT: 1:15:32

TO: 1:15:42

ITEM TIME:0:10]

<mos>9 PROMOTIONS BY THE POUND PKG</mos>

12-14-05

B9 9 MW TOP DOCTORS-INTRO

Duration: 1:44

[Anchor:DINA] {***DINA***}

[TAKE: MON 4

NAME: MEDICAL WATCH]

[CG :BAIR, DINA - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

TONIGHT WE INTRODUCE YOU TO ONE OF THE BEST... A DOCTOR WHO HAS A HUGE IMPACT ON THE TINIEST PATIENTS.

HE IS A GIANT IN HIS FIELD having cared for conjoined twins, quinttuplets, quadruplets twins and even a baby bear.

THIS WEEK he was NAMED ONE OF THE TOP DOCTORS IN CHICAGO.

[TAKE SOT

OUTCUE: MY BOYS DOING?

DURATION:1:28] {**STOP/SOT**}

{TRT 1:28 O.C.= MY BOYS DOING?}

[CG in 0:20 to 0:27:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Jim Ritze\Father]

[CG in 0:38 to 0:49:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Joe Castaldo\Father]

[CG in 1:02 to 1:06:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\Loyola U. Medical Center\Dr. Jonathan Muraskas\Neonatal-Perinatal Med]

<mos>NS MEDICAL WATCH MONITOR ANIMATION</mos>

[TAKE PKG]

(TRACK)

JIMMY RITZE LOOKS STRONG AND HEALTHY NOW. BUT WHEN HE WAS BORN HE HAD TO BE AIRLIFTED TO LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 11:43]

DEBBIE RITZE/MOTHER: he was as sick as any baby could get.

(TRACK)

AFTER BEING STUCK IN THE BIRTH CANAL, DEPRIVED OF OXYGEN, JIMMY WAS ON A RESPIRATOR AND MEDICATION. HIS PARENTS MIGHT HAVE BEEN SCARED BUT THEIR DOCTOR MADE THEM FEEL SECURE.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 12:35]

JIM RITZE/FATHER: he knows how to put you at ease and he really knows how to explain things that he could make a child understand.

(TRACK)

JEANETTE AND JOE CASTALDO UNDERSTAND WHY THE RITZES VALUE DR. JONATHAN MURASKAS SO MUCH. HE TOOK CARE OF THEIR BABY BOYS BORN A MONTH EARLY.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 1:52]

JOE CASTALDO/FATHER: we weren't able to take either one home. seeing jake in the nicu with an iv and everything. nerve wracking to say the least but being with dr. muraskas put us at ease.

(TRACK) (FILE)

AND WHEN CHARGED WITH CARING FOR ILLINOIS' TINIEST BABIES BORN AT 26 WEEKS GESTATION, THE SIZE OF A CELL PHONE, A LOT OF LOVE, commitment and expertise GOT THEM THROUGH.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 21:42]

medicine to me is a privilege and a passion.

(TRACK) SHOT AT 18:26

DR. MURASKAS HAS THE TOUCH WITH HIS PATIENTS AND THEIR

PARENTS AND IT'S WHY HE'S A TOP DOCTOR NOW.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 22:14]

there's nothing more devastating than to have a sick child
in the intensive care unit. and it's something that we try to
treat the whole family.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 3:10]

mom: the doctors still calls and checks how are my boys
doing?

<mos>9 MW TOP DOCTORS PKG</mos>

12-16-05

F2 9 MW EATING SAFELY-INTRO

Duration: 2:21

[Anchor:STEVE AND ALLISON]

[TAKE: 2 SHOT]

{***STEVE***}

IN TONIGHT'S MEDICAL WATCH -- SAFE HOLIDAY EATING.

{***ALLISON***}

WHETHER IT'S THE TYPE OF FOODS OR THE WAY YOU PREPARE
THEM.. THERE ARE SOME SPECIAL RULES TO FOLLOW.

MEDICAL REPORTER DINA BAIR HAS SOME ADVICE.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

{**OC: "DINA BAIR, WGN NEWS." 2:10***}

[CG in 0:00 to 0:05:BAIR, DINA - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

[CG in 0:17 to 0:23:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\USDA\Dr. Richard
Raymond\Under Sec. Food Safety]

[Duration:2:10]

[Notes:OUTCUE:"DINA BAIR, WGN NEWS"]

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12-20-05

G4 9 SHOCK BOX-INTRO

Duration: 3:51

[Anchor:DINA] {***DINA***}

[TAKE: MON 4]

[CG :BAIR, DINA - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

EVERY 30 SECONDS, SOMEONE IN THIS COUNTRY HAS A HEART
ATTACK.

WHAT IF IT HAPPENED IN FRONT OF YOU, IN A SPLIT SECOND,
WOULD YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?

GRAB A SHOCK BOX AND YOU COULD BECOME A LIFE SAVER.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

(outcue: "...would have it everywhere." runs 3:39)

[CG in 0:13 to 0:18:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Latessa Smith\Saved By
An A.E.D.]

[CG in 0:39 to 0:44:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Peggy Postegna\Adler
Planetarium]

[CG in 0:46 to 0:50:0-B 1 Line Locator\Reenactment]

[CG in 1:12 to 1:17:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Dr. Lance
Becker\University of Chicago]

[Duration:3:39]

[Notes:OUTCUE:...would have it everywhere.]

[TAKE SOT
AT: 31:35]

LATESSA SMITH: many people suffer from sudden death and never recover, never come back, you know, they lose their life. And i'm very grateful that the defibrillator was here because it saved my life.

(TRACK)

WHILE WORKING IN THE ADLER THEATER LATESSA SMITH DROPPED TO THE FLOOR.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 29:04]

I understand that I died, there was no sign of life in me.

(TRACK)

HER HEART HAD STOPPED AND HER LIFE WOULD HAVE COME TO AN END TOO HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR A FAST THINKING FELLOW EMPLOYEE.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 10:42]

PEGGY POSTEGNA: I got a call over the radio and it said there was a medical emergency on the upper level.

(TRACK)

PEGGY POSTREGNA GRABBED THE PORTABLE DEFIBRILLATOR OFF THE WALL, RAN FOR THE THEATER, CRACKED OPEN THE BOX AND SIMPLY LISTENED.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 11:38]

PEGGY POSTREGNA: when I put the pads on and it told me to shock her, I was like, wow, this is really serious.

NOT EVERYONE WOULD HAVE BEEN SO BRAVE. FEAR OF GETTING INVOLVED, OF NOT KNOWING HOW TO WORK THE DEVICE... MAY LEAD MANY TO JUST STAND STILL.

[TAKE SOT
AT: 2:00:25]

I told them that mommy's heart had stopped and that someone was trianed to use a defibrillator on me and they revived me and saved me.

(TRACK)

TWO LITTLE BOYS HAVE THEIR MOTHER, A LOVING HUSBAND HAS HIS WIFE... ALL THANKS TO AN EXPERIMENT AT THE ADLER. THE AED WAS ON LOAN... FOR 30 DAYS. THE TRIAL WAS UP, THE DEVICE WAS NOT USED AND WAS SCHEDULED TO BE REMOVED, NOT PURCHASED FOR PERMANENT PLACEMENT HERE.

THEN latessa's HEART STOPPED AND THE DEFIBRILLATOR STAYED. BUT IF ?? IS NOT HERE HOW CAN OTHERS KNOW THEY WILL HAVE THE SAME SUCCESS.

a quarter of a million people go into cardiac arrest in this country each year.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 11:12]

DR. LANCE BECKER/U. OF C./DIR. EMERGENCY RESUSCITATION CTR.: they're walking around, doing whatever they did that day, they were figuring they would come home for dinner and they dropped dead.

(TRACK)

NEARLY HALF OF THOSE PEOPLE FALL DOWN IN FRONT OF SOMEONE. SOMEONE WHO MIGHT HAVE HELPED, IF THEY HAD ACCESS TO AN AED.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 13:14]cover bite

PEGGY: you don't realize that you are actually saving a person's life until afterward. And it's a very emotional experience.

(TRACK)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO'S DR. LANCE BECKER IS ON A MISSION TO TEACH THE MASSES THE BASICS OF RESTARTING A HEART.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 8:30]

it is amazing. we have taken what used to be something only a physician could do in the hospital and moved it.

(TRACK)

NOW IN SHOPPING MALLS, CHURCHES, MUSEUMS, AND BALLPARKS ANYONE CAN USE A DEFIBRILLATOR. AND THE BEAUTY OF THE MACHINE, IT WON'T ALLOW YOU TO MAKE A MISTAKE!

[TAKE SOT

AT: 18:38]

"apply pads, plug in connector"

[TAKE SOT

AT: 19:48]

"analyzing heart rhythm. Do not touch the patient"

[TAKE SOT

AT: 20:02]

"no shock advised."

[TAKE SOT

AT: 20:13]

even if you push this button which would deliver the shock, it wouldn't do anything. Dina: because it knows that you don't need it. dr.: it knows that I don't need it. It's detected my heartbeat.

(TRACK)

THE MACHINE IS VOICE OF REASON, IN AN OTHERWISE CHAOTIC CIRCUMSTANCE. WHILE ONE PERSON'S HEART IS STOPPED ANOTHER IS RACING. AND EVEN IF THE OPERATOR IS NOT LISTENING, THERE'S NO NEED FOR WORRY.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 7:37]

DR. BECKER: these are devices that will save someone's life, and they cannot hurt the person by applying automatic external defibrillator.

(TRACK)

LA TESSA NOW HAS A A DEFIBRILLATOR IMPLANTED IN HER CHEST AND A SPECIAL PLACE IN HER HEART FOR BOTH PEGGY AND THE LITTLE BOX THAT STILL HANGS IN THE HALL AT THE ADLER.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 31:37]

LATESSA: it kept me here for my boys. And I just wish they could have it everywhere.

<mos>9 SHOCK BOX PKG</mos>

12-29-05

F2 9 MW-INTRO

Duration: 1:32

[Anchor:TOM AND ALLISON]

[TAKE: 2 SHOT W/ MONITOR]

{***TOM***}

IT'S A COMMON SIGHT IN THE DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS:
DISCARDED, BROWN CHRISTMAS TREES.. ABANDONED IN ALLEYS OR
STACKED IN PARKING LOTS.

{***ALLISON***}

IN TONIGHT'S MEDICAL WATCH, ONE CANADIAN DRUG MAKER IS
GIVING USED AND NEVER SOLD CHRISTMAS TREES A NEW PURPOSE
THIS SEASON.

[TAKE SOT

OUTCUE: ~~"WE NEED NEW PRODUCTS."~~

DURATION:1:17 {**STOP/SOT**}

{***OC: "WE NEED NEW PRODUCTS." 1:17***}

[CG at 0:11:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\Biolyse Pharma Corp.\Brigitte
Kieken\CEO]

[CG at 0:33:0-3 NEWSMAKER (3 Lines)\Mt. Sinai Hospital\Dr. Don
Low\Medical Director]

<mos>9 MW TREES AND TAMIFLU MON FS 565 566</mos>

Cont.

[TAKE PKG]

(TRACK)

WE'RE USED TO SEEING THEM BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, STANDING PROUDLY IN OUR HOMES, BUT NOW CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE A MEDICINAL PURPOSE AS WELL.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 0:18]

Brigitte Kieken/CEO/Biolyse Pharma Corp: In most christmas trees we'd have a good percentage of shakimik acid.

(TRACK)

THAT'S THE MAIN INGREDIENT IN TAMIFLU, THE ANTIVIRAL DRUG USED TO REDUCE COMMON FLU SYMPTOMS. IT'S ALSO THE SAME DRUG KNOWN TO BE EFFECTIVE AGAINST HUMAN INFECTIONS OF THE DEADLY BIRD FLU. THAT'S WHY GOVERNMENTS AROUND THE WORLD -- INCLUDING HERE IN THE UNITED STATES -- ARE STOCKPILING THE MEDICATION IN CASE OF AN AVIAN FLU OUTBREAK.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 0:43]

DR DON LOW/MEDICAL DIRECTOR/MT SINAI HOSPITAL TORONTO: Here what you have is something that is highly concentrated in pine needles and when you can extract that you can use it to make tamiflu so this is a critical early step in making tamiflu is to have this shakimik acid.

(TRACK)

RIGHT NOW SHIKIMIC ACID IS SUPPLIED BY ONE COUNTRY -- CHINA - - AND ONE PLANT -- THE STAR ANISE. SCIENTISTS AT THE CANADIAN DRUG MAKER BIOLYSE SAY THEY PLAN TO SELL THE ACID TO COMPANIES PRODUCING GENERIC VERSIONS OF TAMIFLU. BUT DOCTORS CAUTION IT'S ONLY A SHORT TERM SOLUTION.

[TAKE SOT

AT: 1:25]

DR DON LOW: It works great for the human influenza but probably less than ideal for avian influenza and we need new products.

<mos>9 MW TREES AND TAMIFLU-PKG(9 MW TREES AND TAMIFLU-PKG-2) 1:21</mos>

12-7-05 6AM

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E11 6 HOME HEATING HELP-PKG

Duration: 2:07

[Anchor:XX] {***LARRY ***}
[TAKE OTS]

WITH LOW TEMPERATURES AND HIGH GAS PRICES, HEATING YOUR HOME
COULD BE EXPENSIVE THIS YEAR.

BUT, THERE ARE SOME MONEY SAVING ALTERNATIVES.
OUR CHUCK COPPOLA HIGHLIGHTS SOME OF THOSE.

[TAKE SOT
OUTCUE: COPPOLA, WGN NEWS.
DURATION:1:56] {**STOP/SOT**}

[CG :Coppola, Chuck - LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL\{]

[CG at 0:13:0-B 1 Line Locator\Wauconda]

[CG at 0:28:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Sandy Drake\Woodburning Stove
Owner]

[CG at 0:58:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Mike Spingola\Alltypes
Fireplace]

<mos>6 HOME HEATING HELP PKG</mos>

8 →

12/7/05

A21 9 HIGH PRICE HEATING-PKG

Duration: 1:44

<mos>9 HIGH PRICE HEATING-PKG(9 HIGH PRICE HEATING-PKG-2) 1:55</mos>
((SOT-- CARMELO VARGAS/HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSIONER -- TAPE 1
AT 15:53))

"it is an issue for the people who are not prepared- who
live on the streets."

((BROLL-- WARMING CENTER -- TAPE 1 AT))

((TRACK))

"and for *them, it's the biggest issue of all right now-- a
matter of life and death.. as the city knows all too well.."

((SOT-- SADHU JOHNSTON/ENVIRONMENT COMMISSIONER -- TAPE 1 AT
9:32))

"we're looking at a severe situation for chicagoans."

((TRACK))

"the cold killed ten people on the *streets of chicago last
year."

"this year, as more of our poor pour into the city's largest
warming center, city hall is trotting out some help..
shelter, cold-weather advice, and tools- like new laser
thermometers."((tight shot at 21:50))

((SOT-- COMMISSIONER WITH LASER THERMOMETER -- TAPE 1 AT
20:53))

"this room's 80.5."

((TRACK))

"it's all aimed at keeping the city's most at-risk safe from
the dangers that come with falling temperatures--
hypothermia, frostbite, and death.. "

"for some of the hardened homeless, this is just another
chicago winter they're determined to survive."

"but the city's even more determined to reach out."

((SOT-- CARMELO VARGAS/HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSIONER -- TAPE 1
AT 14:48))

"we are making an effort to get to out those areas where
people are at who do not use the traditional shelter
system."

((TRACK))

"while they worry about survival.. Thousands more worry-
about how to heat their homes.. or at least, how to pay for
it."

((SOT-- STREETER -- TAPE 1 AT 34:00))

"you gotta find ways to cut out other stuff to pay your
heating bill."

((SOT-- STREETER -- TAPE 1 AT 34:58))

"especially in december.. Can you imagine what it's gonna be
like in january??"

((TRACK))

"the daley administration says help is out there. Community
activists want more:"

((SOT-- GWEN STEWART/ACORN -- TAPE 2 AT 1:05:24))

"i'm afraid to turn my thermostat up-- i'm afraid to touch
it.. Because last week, I got a bill for over 300-dollars-
and we only had one week of severe cold."

((TRACK))

"we're looking at a heating price jump of 50-percent--"
"people's energy's been warning us about *that- since
september..

((RELEASE ON TAPE 1 AT 26:56))

"check the date on this press release."

((SOT-- ELIZABETH CASTRO/PEOPLES ENERGY -- TAPE 1 AT 30:31))

"the colder temperatures that we've been seeing will
definitely be impacting bills in the near future for our
customers."

((TRACK))

((FILE FROM LAST SEPTEMBER, ALREADY PULLED))

"it was tough to think about THAT, when the weather was like
THIS--"

"but we're definitely thinking about it NOW."

((SOT-- STREETER -- TAPE 1 AT 37:25))

"it's very tough-- and we have to heat our homes."

((SOT-- STREETER -- TAPE 1 AT 37:04))

"it's ridiculous.. gas'll be as high as rent soon, or a

mortgage."

((PAD OUT))

"BLACK ENTERPRISE REPORT"

SHOW #52 12-3-05

HOST: DARRYL DENNARD & STEPHANIE ELAM

OPEN/INTRODUCTION 1:22

6:05 SHE'S ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AFRICAN-AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN. SHE'S PAMELA THOMAS GRAHAM, CHAIRMAN OF CNBC. BESIDES RUNNING CNBC, SHE'S ALSO AN ACCLAIMED MYSTERY WRITER. PAMELA THOMAS GRAHAM, CHAIRMAN, CNBC

3:38 WITH \$100 TO HER NAME AND A WISH TO GET OUT OF DEBT, LISA PRICE STARTED HER OWN BATH AND BODY COMPANY. NOW CAROL'S DAUGHTER IS A MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR ENTERPRISE AND IT WAS NAMED BLACK ENTERPRISE'S *EMERGING BUSINESS OF THE YEAR*. LISA PRICE, FOUNDER & OWNER, CAROL'S DAUGHTER
WWW.CAROLSDAUGHTER.COM

3:26 POWERPLAY TIP OF THE WEEK: COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR BOSS IT'S GOOD TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING WELL AT WORK AND WHAT'S NOT. SO SET UP A MEETING WITH YOUR BOSS. DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR BOSS TO TALK TO YOU.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO BECOME AN ENTREPRENEUR. JUST ASK ATLANTA NATIVE ELAYNE LEATHERS-HILL. SHE STARTED AN EMBROIDERY DESIGN BUSINESS PROVING YOU CAN BE A SUCCESS AT ANY AGE. ELAYNE LEATHERS-HILL, FOUNDER & CEO, PRESTIGE DESIGN GROUP, INC.
PRESTIGEDESIGNGROUP.COM

7:19 CADILLAC ENTREPRENEURS OF THE WEEK: ELNORA HARVEY-WILSON, JOYCE HARVEY-DAVIS, BARBARA HARVEY-CARTER, OWNERS OF SB FITNESS.

IRIS RIDEAU'S ONE OF THE FEW AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN THE GROWING BUSINESS. SHE'S BUILT A SUCCESSFUL VINEYARD AND WINE-TASTING COMPANY. IRIS RIDEAU, RIDEAU VINEYARD
RIDEAUVINEYARD.COM

WWW.BLACKENTERPRISE.COM

"BLACK ENTERPRISE REPORT"

SHOW: 53 12-10-05

HOST: DARRYL DENNARD & STEPHAINE ELAM

OPEN/INTRODUCTION 1:06

5:09 HE'S ONLY 20-YEARS-OLD BUT FARRAH GRAY HAS ALREADY EXPERIENCED MORE SUCCESS IN HIS LIFETIME THAN MOST PEOPLE SEE IN THEIR ENTIRE CAREERS. AND WHILE MOST PEOPLE HIS AGE ARE IN COLLEGE OR WORKING A REGULAR JOB, HE'S IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS MAKING MILLIONS.
FARRAH GRAY, 21-YEAR-OLD MILLIONAIRE
FARRAHGRAYFOUNDATION.COM

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4:09 ON THE CORNER OF 43RD & PRAIRIE IN CHICAGO'S HISTORIC BRONZEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD SITS A NEW RESTAURANT WITH AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL SPIN. IT'S CALLED THE NEGRO LEAGUE CAFÉ. 35-YEAR-OLD DON CURRY OPENED THE RESTAURANT JUST UNDER A YEAR AGO.
DON CURRY, RESTAURANT OWNER
THENEGROLEAGUECAFE.INFO

4:46 POWERPLAY TIP OF THE WEEK: APPROACHING PINK SLIPS?
IF YOU FEEL THERE IS EVEN A POSSIBILITY OF A LAY OFF, IT IS THE TIME TO UPDATE YOUR RESUME AND GET YOUR PORTFOLIO READY TO GO.

SHE'S NOT EVEN OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE BUT CAMILLE WINBUSH ALREADY HAS TWO CAREERS. THE TEEN TITAN IS AN ENTREPRENEUR AND CO-STAR OF THE BERNIE MAC SHOW.
CAMILLE WINBUSH, ACTRESS/ENTREPRENEUR

6:40 CADILLAC ENTREPRENEUR OF THE WEEK:
HANK AARON, HANK AARON AUTOMOTIVE

FOR THE FRATERNITY BROTHERS YOU'RE ABOUT TO MEET, THE ENTREPRENEURIAL BUG HIT IN COLLEGE. THEY TOOK A CLASSROOM PROJECT AND TURNED IT INTO A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS VENTURE.
JAMES HARRIS, PRESIDENT & FOUNDER, ENSEMBLE BEVERAGE COMPANY
DOUGLAS JONES, VICE PRESIDENT, SMALL BUSINESS INCUBATORS
ENSEMBLEBEVERAGE.COM

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**"BLACK ENTERPRISE REPORT"
SHOW OVERVIEW**

Show #34

RERUN

Date: 12:17

HOST: DARRYL DENNARD & STEPHANIE ELAM

OPEN/INTRODUCTION :53

7:21 Feature Story - Life After Baseball The Hank Aaron Automotive Group BE Auto Dealer of the year.

Moneywise:

- 5:31 In Studio Interview * Topic: Estate Planning-Guest, Henry Swann Executive Vice President AXA Advisor.
- 2:28 In Studio Interview * Topic: Buying your first home-Guest, Pierre Dunagan, president of The Dunagan Group, which offers mortgages and other financial services.
- 5:37 Cadillac Entrepreneur of the week:
President and CEO of Universal Soul Circus.

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**"BLACK ENTERPRISE REPORT"
SHOW OVERVIEW**

Show #36 RERUN

Date: 12-31-05

HOST: DARRYL DENNARD & STEPHANIE

OPEN/INTRODUCTION :52

6:54 Feature Story - Russell Simmons * Chairman of Def Jam Records, Simmons heads Rush Communications, a vast conglomerate of businesses that includes a footwear company, an advertising agency a luxury watch company, and male and female clothing lines that grossed in the neighborhood of \$400 million last year.

Enterprise:

6:14 Tired of the Rat Race? Start your own business. Calvita Frederick: Magnolia Spice Teas. Calvita, In 1997 wanting to increase her income and spend more time with her new born daughter Samantha, started Magnolia Spice Teas now line the shelves of major grocery store chains. //

Moneywise:

2:44 In Studio Interview * Topic: African American Teen Spending Habits-Guest: Henry Swan

In Studio Interview * Topic: How much home can you afford? Guest: Lynette Khalfani

5:06 CADILLAC ENTREPRENEUR OF THE WEEK

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ADELANTE CHICAGO
REEL #AC-35
RECORD DATE: 12-15-05
AIR DATE: 12-17-05

HOST: JUAN CARLOS FANJUL
PRODUCER: VICKY THOMAS
DIRECTOR: P.J. KRUSCHEL

SHOW TOPICS: Celebrating Christmas Mexican and Puerto Rican style. New Life Covenant Children's Choir performed some Christmas melodies.

SUMMARY: We visited the home of Milly Santiago a reporter for Telemundo Chicago. Milly showed us how Christmas is celebrated in Puerto Rico; she also taught us how to make Tembleque and Arroz con Dulce. Chef Edwin Silva was in our studios with a display of traditional Mexican cuisine for the holidays. Finally our Christmas special ended with a great performance from the New Life Covenant Children's Choir.

GUESTS:

Ana Belaval
WGN News

Milly Santiago
Telemundo Chicago

Loudis Mojica
Director Children's Choir
New Life Covenant

Edwin Silva
Chef, Puerto Vallarta
Mexican Restaurant

New Life Covenant
Children's Choir

SEGMENT TIMES:
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SEGMENT 3= 5:11
SEGMENT 4= 2:47
TRT= 22:50

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ADELANTE CHICAGO
REEL #AC-36
RECORD DATE: 12-29-05
AIR DATE: 12-31-05

HOST: JUAN CARLOS FANJUL
PRODUCER: VICKY THOMAS
DIRECTOR: P.J. KRUSCHEL

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SHOW TOPICS: At least one hundred bank customers' accounts were wiped out for the holidays. Also, a year end review.

SUMMARY: 2005 was a bad year for about one hundred mostly Latino bank costumers in North Suburban Highwood. Apparently a bank teller at an U.S. bank branch raided their accounts and left them without any money, some were calling her "the Grinch that stole Christmas". We also had the best of Adelante Chicago, a wrap up of some of the stories that were covered in the year 2005.

GUESTS:

No guests

SEGMENT TIMES:
SEGMENT 1= 3:28
SEGMENT 2= 8:05
SEGMENT 3= 7:50
SEGMENT 4= 3:20
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12-11-05

C2 9 CVO CHICAGOAN OF THE YEAR-INTRO

Duration: 3:13

[Anchor: JACKIE/BOB]

[TAKE: 2-SHOT]

{***JACKIE***}

EACH YEAR, CHICAGO MAGAZINE RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING PEOPLE WHO'VE MADE GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY

are selected -

{***BOB***}

WGN'S JANE BOAL GIVES US A SNEAK PEEK AT THE WINNERS ... WHO ARE OFFICIALLY BEING ANNOUNCED ~~IN THE MAGAZINE, WHICH HITS THE STANDS ON WEDNESDAY.~~

HERE'S JANE, WITH TONIGHT'S "CHICAGO'S VERY OWN".

[TAKE SOT

OUTCUE: "JANE BOAL, WGN NEWS"
DURATION: 2:57] {**STOP/SOT**}

[CG in 0:06 to 0:11:00 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Hallie Amey\Chicagoan of the Year] [Notes: *** VERY QUICK ***]

[CG at 1:18:BOAL, JANE- LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

Cont.

Chicago magazine picks Hallie Amey as a Chicagoan of the year...

Rather than having her CHA apartment building torn down, 83 year old Hallie Amey has succeeded in having hundreds of units in her neighborhood completely re-built. Since 1958 she's spent her time working mostly for free, to re-shape her Wentworth Gardens community.

HALLIE AMEY/CHICAGOAN OF THE YEAR

01 18 43 "that's the whole point - trying to make where you live a better place to be."

Chicago magazine says these people are also making the world a better place to be;

(nat snd Mona)

Mona Purdy for starting Share Your Souls and working to put shoes on the feet of needy children all over the world.

(music from Angel's group)

Grammy nominated composer, bandleader, and trombone player Angel Meléndez -- for assembling talented Latin musicians from Chicago and stirring up the local Latin jazz scene.

(hosp nats)

University of Chicago Hospital nurse Carrie Wicks. In addition to her regular job- she's traveled to the villages of Africa to provide people with a variety of medical, social, and educational services. She also holds health conferences in the U.S and Africa.

James R. Grossman and Ann Durkin Keating - With the help of many others, as chief editors they produced an innovative work of academic history with the new eleven hundred page Encyclopedia of Chicago.

Last and certainly not least... The Chicago White Sox for bringing our city a world championship.

(Nat snd White Sox celebration parade)

Chicago's Very Own 2005 Chicagoans of the year.
Jane Boal WGN-News

<mos>9 CVO CHICAGOAN OF THE YEAR PKG</mos>

people to people - 6:30a

Alice Payne

TIMING SHEET

Duration: 0:45

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

REEL #12245

RECORD DATE: 12/13/05

PLAYBACK DATE: 12/24/05 (6:30A)

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HOST: ALLISON PAYNE

PRODUCER: GLORIA BROWN

DIRECTOR: JOE PIZZO

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TOPIC: LAKESIDE SINGERS

LENGTH: 30 MINUTES

SUMMARY: FOUNDED IN 1999, THE LAKESIDE SINGERS ARE A UNIQUE GROUP OF OUTSTANDING COMPOSERS AND ARRANGERS, DEDICATED TO BRIDGING THE WORLDS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC BY PRESENTING A WIDE RANGE OF MUSICAL STYLES-- INCLUDING CROSS-LITERATURE FROM AROUND THE WORLD. INDIVIDUALLY, THEY HAVE PERFORMED IN TV AND EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLES, FILM SCORES, BROADWAY SHOWS, JAZZ CLUBS, CRUISE SHIPS, CABARET, AND CONCERTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

GUEST(S):

LAKESIDE SINGERS (GROUP OF 24)

BOB BOWKER, FOUNDER/CONDUCTOR

PATRICK HOLLAND, ACCOMPAINIST

TIMES:

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SEG. 1: 11:17

SEG. 2: 3:30

SEG. 3: 8:20

SEG. 4: 4:18

TRT: 27:25

12-19-05

G2 9 DIGITAL DEADLINE-MON3

Duration: 3:12

[Anchor:JACKIE] {***JACKIE***}

IF A NEW T-V IS IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PLANS-- A
WARNING TONIGHT:

THAT SHINY NEW SET COULD BE OBSOLETE BEFORE YOU KNOW
IT.

IN FACT, A MILLION CHICAGOANS COULD SEE THEIR
TELEVISION SETS GO BLANK WHEN STATIONS LIKE WGN REACH THE
GOVERNMENT'S "DIGITAL DEADLINE."

TONIGHT WGN'S TOM NEGOVAN TELLS US HOW TO MAKE SURE
YOU DON'T GET LEFT IN THE DARK.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

(outcue: "...wgn news." runs 2:52)

[CG in 0:43 to 0:48:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Mitchell
Szczepanczyk\Chicago Media Action]

[CG in 1:16 to 1:20:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Verdell Thompson\On A
Fixed Income]

[CG in 1:28 to 1:33:Negovan, Tom- LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

[CG in 2:09 to 2:14:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Jeannine
Kenney\Consumers Union]

[Duration:2:52]

[Notes:OUTCUE:...wgn news.]

<mos>9 DIGITAL DEADLINE MON3</mos>

((NATSOT -- 9/11/01 -- ON 9/11 ANNIVERSARY MASTER.. AT TC:
-- THEN SOUND UNDER TO))

((TRACK))

"september 11th 2001.. a day of unspeakable terror.. the
unthinkable made worse when communications broke down.. "

((NATSOT-- 9/11 COMMISSION -- NP0292 AT 25:07))

"the radios were overwhelmed with competing transmissions."

((TRACK))

"or no transmissions at all.. "

((CHICAGO FIRST RESPONDER BROLL FROM FILE))

"but now, congress is making room on the airwaves for life-
saving technology.. frequencies that now carry broadcast
television will be used for other things.. from cell-phones
to wi-fi to emergency radios."

"but like anything else.. It will come with a price.. "

((SOT-- Mitchell Szczepanczyk/Chicago Media Action -- TAPE 2
AT 7:45))

"It would probably be of scale that would make everything
else we've seen so far seem like a drop in the bucket.
That's what we're seeing here. And--and it would be huge
outrage, probably across the political spectrum."

((TRACK)) ((HALF-DISSOLVE TO CLOCK ON TAPE 5 AT 1:02:05))

"outrage- because the clock is ticking toward a digital
deadline.. a day that could see millions of american
television sets go dark."

((NATSOT-- HISSING STATIC ON T-V SET -- TAPE 4 AT 1:17:43
??SOUND??))

((TRACK))

"And most of them will be in the homes of america's poor."

((cuts of verdell thompson on tape 1 at 5:13))

"Like Verdell Thompson.. who's on a fixed income.. loves her
t-v.. and can't believe this is happening."

((SOT-- VERDELL THOMPSON/ -- TAPE 1 AT 2:47))

"you think that people should say something about it? Yes I
do?"

"complain about it? Yes I do?"
"Write their congressman? There it is!"

((FILE-- CAPITOL HILL))
((TRACK))

"but it's their congressmen who want this.. arguing that
airwaves carrying television now, COULD be saving lives.."

((SIREN SOUND UP.. DISSOLVE TO:))

((STANDUP BRIDGE -- ON TAPE 1 AT 6:52))
"THE DIGITAL TRANSITION COULD BE A HUGE BOON FOR FIRST-
RESPONDERS.. POLICE, EMS- AND FIRE.. THE QUESTION IS- WILL
THEY REALLY GET A BIG CHUNK OF THE AIRWAVES, ONCE BROADCAST
T-V SIGNS OFF. AND THERE'S A GOOD REASON FOR THAT QUESTION--
BECAUSE THOSE AIRWAVES ARE WORTH BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF
DOLLARS."

((SOT-- Mitchell Szczepanczyk/Chicago Media Action -- TAPE 2
AT 10:16))

"The entire digital spectrum, if you were to award a price
tag on it, estimates range in something like 3 hundred 60
billion dollars so far."

((TRACK))

"..and rising fast. so the fear is that the whole thing
would wind up auctioned-off to the highest bidder. right
now, the details are mired in delays on capitol hill."

((SOT-- Washington/Jeannine Kenney/Consumers Union -- TAPE 3
AT 18:32))

"The real question here is should consumers be forced to
bear the cost of new technology that the government's
telling them they have to buy."

((TRACK))

"and what millions would have to buy are conversion boxes to
receive a digital t-v signal. they'll cost around 60 bucks.
subsidies are proposed- first-come, first-served.. and in
chicago, we're talking about a LOT of people.."

((GFX PAGE -- says: 63% rely on cable 15% rely on satellite
dish 21% over air signal 1% no TV * 2003 Media Week Chicago
market profile))

"the latest numbers show at least 21-percent use good old-

fashioned over-the-air television."
"and they're the ones facing that digital deadline: april
7th, 2009. It's sooner than you think."
"tom negovan, wgn news."

<mos>9 DIGITAL DEADLINE PKG</mos>

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ADELANTE CHICAGO
REEL #AC-29
RECORD DATE: 10-06-05
AIR DATE: 10-08-05

HOST: ANA BELAVAL
PRODUCER: VICKY THOMAS
DIRECTOR: JOE PIZZO

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SHOW TOPICS: The Illinois Association of Hispanic State Employees host its 18th Annual conference (IAHSE), The Chicago Latino Network and Casa Aztlan an organization that for decades has provided invaluable services to the Mexican community.

SUMMARY: The Illinois Association of Hispanic State Employees (IAHSE) is a not-for-profit, volunteer-driven organization advocating for the employment, educational and professional development of Hispanic state employees. This year's conference theme "Latinos United, Achieving Equality in the Workplace" will bring together approximately 600 Hispanics state employees. Also, where can Hispanic professional in the windy city network with each other? Now professional Latinos and non-Latinos can benefit from the Chicago Latino Network, a place were professionals meet together to do some networking. And Casa Aztlan was founded over thirty years ago. Ever since its conception this organization has made it its mission to provide assistance to immigrants in the Pilsen neighborhood.

GUESTS:

Jose Lopez
President
IAHSE

Jaime Viteri
Founder Chicago
Latino Network

Carlos Arango
Executive Director
Casa Aztlan

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TRT= 22:50

"BLACK ENTERPRISE REPORT"

SHOW # 17

DATE: 10-29-05

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HOST: DARRYL DENNARD & STEPHANIE ELAM

OPEN/INTRODUCTION 1:07

7:36

FROM MONEY, HOUSING, TO JOBS, ECONOMIC EQUALITY HAS BECOME THE PARAMOUNT CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE OF THE 21ST CENTURY.
THEODORE M. SHAW, DIRECTOR - COUNSEL & PRESIDENT, NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE & EDUCATION FUND
HENRY ASWAN, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, BRANCH MANAGER, AXA ADVISORS, LLC
DR. THOMAS BOSTON, BLACK ENTERPRISE BOARD OF ECONOMISTS
ERIC SMALL, PRESIDENT & CEO SBK INVESTMENT CORP.
ALFRED EDMOND, BLACK ENTERPRISE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EARL G. GRAVES, SR., FOUNDER & PUBLISHER, BLACK ENTERPRISE MAGAZINE

5:36

HE'S THE FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN TO OWN A FULL-SERVICE AVIATION FIRM. RON MAYS, PRESIDENT & CEO, MONTGOMERY JET CENTER

3:48

POWERPLAY TIP OF THE WEEK: RESUMES FOR CAREER CHANGES
HOW DO YOU CONVINCe A POTENTIAL EMPLOYER THAT YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE?

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HOW TO CORRECT OUR BIGGEST MONEY MISTAKES?

DR. JESSE BROWN, MONEY EXPERT PRESIDENT OF JESSE BROWN & ASSOCIATES.

- *UNDERSTAND HOW MONEY WORKS
- *KNOWING HOW TO GO OUT AND SEEK CAPITAL.
- *DEVELOP GOALS AND BUSINESS PLANS
- *STOP PROCRASTINATION

3:29

CADILLAC ENTREPRENEUR OF THE WEEK:
KENNETH GAMBLE, FOUNDER & PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSAL COMPANIES

"CONNECTING EFFECTIVELY WITH OTHERS"

KYM YANCEY, PRESIDENT OF e WOMEN NETWORK

- *DON'T INTRODUCE YOURSELF FIRST
- *UNDERSTAND YOUR AUDIENCE AND THEIR NEEDS
- *SHOW ENTHUSIASM

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ADELANTE CHICAGO
REEL #AC-33
RECORD DATE: 11-17-05
AIR DATE: 11-19-05

HOST: JUAN CARLOS FANJUL
PRODUCER: VICKY THOMAS
DIRECTOR: JOE PIZZO

SHOW TOPICS: The minutemen, and their war against undocumented immigrants. "El Dia De Los Muertos" Day Of The Dead exhibit and the circus is back in town.

SUMMARY: The Minutemen, a group that is spearheading a charge against undocumented immigrants in the U.S., continue their fight against illegal immigration, but many dispute their tactics comparing them to the KKK. We invited members from the Minutemen to present their point of view along with a member of the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant Refugee Rights. No one from the Minutemen was available, we offered to have a phoner, they declined, they wouldn't even send a statement. We only had a representative of the ICIRR. Also, an exhibit spotlighting Mexico's celebration of "El Dia De Los Muertos" The Day Of The Dead. Finally in our last two segments a behind the scenes look at the biggest show on earth. Members of Ringlin Bros and Barnun & Bailey were in our studios and performed some of their acts.

GUESTS:

Gabriel Gonzalez
Director of Organizing
ICIRR

Raquel Aguinaga-Martinez
Exhibition Co-Curator

Carlos Jimenez
Artist

Ana Belaval
WGN-News

Juan Pablo Rodriguez
Ringlin Bros and
Barnun & Bailey

SEGMENT TIMES:
SEGMENT 1= 8:00
SEGMENT 2= 3:00
SEGMENT 3= 5:30
SEGMENT 4= 3:00
TRT= 19:30

9P 11-4-05

B9 9 MORTGAGE FRAUD-INTRO

Duration: 3:17

[Anchor:ALLISON AND STEVE] {***ALLISON***}

[TAKE: 2 SHOT]

MORTGAGE FRAUD IS ONE OF THE FASTEST-GROWING SWINDLES ON THE STREET.

{***STEVE***}

YOU MAY THINK YOU'RE SAFE JUST BECAUSE YOU WORK WITH REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS AND PAY YOUR BILLS ON TIME.

BUT WGN FINANCIAL REPORTER ILYCE GLINK UNCOVERS SOME OF THE SLY AND CREATIVE WAYS FRAUDSTERS ARE TARGETING WHERE YOU LIVE.

[TAKE SOT] {**STOP/SOT**}

{***O.C.= "...glink, wgn news." 3:00***}

[CG :GLINK, ILYCE- LOC LINE UNIV. TEMPL*]

[CG at 0:39:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Mahaley Davis\Mortgage Fraud Victim]

[CG at 1:33:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Robert Grant\FBI]

[CG at 2:19:0-0 NEWSMAKER (2-Lines lower)\Det. Jim Loftus\Chicago Police]

~~[Duration: 3:17]~~

[Notes:OUTCUE:"...glink, wgn news."]

ILYCE STANDUP INTRO:

STEVE AND ALLISON, THE F-B-I SAYS THE NUMBER OF MORTGAGE FRAUD CASES HAS DOUBLED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. BUT ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS WITH CUTTING THE CASE LOAD IS THE NUMBER OF DIFFERENT WAYS MORTGAGE FRAUD CAN BE PERPETUATED, AND THE NUMBER OF DIFFERENT PEOPLE INVOLVED...FROM COLD, HARD CRIMINALS TO MORTGAGE BROKERS, REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND APPRAISERS.

TRACK:

MAHALEY DAVIS HAS LIVED IN THIS GRESHAM NEIGHBORHOOD TOWNHOUSE FOR 41 YEARS. SHE AND HER HUSBAND BOUGHT IT NEW IN 19-64 AND MAHALEY PAID IT OFF AFTER HER HUSBAND DIED 17 YEARS AGO.

SOT 00 01 46 MAHALEY DAVIS

ILYCE: "Do you have a mortgage on the house?"

MAHALEY: "No."

ILYCE: "Mortgage free"

MAHALEY: "Mortgage free."

TRACK:

WEEKS AGO, MAHALEY FOUND OUT THAT NOT ONLY IS THERE A MORTGAGE ON THE HOUSE, SHE'S NO LONGER THE OWNER.

SOT 00 08 26 MAHALEY DAVIS

"I called down to the recorder of deeds and gave my pin number, and Natalie Landors showed up on my property."

TRACK:

SOMEONE APPARENTLY TRANSFERRED THE TITLE OUT OF MAHALEY'S NAME AND INTO HER OWN, WITHOUT MAHALEY EVER EVEN KNOWING ABOUT IT. AND THEN THIS PHANTOM OWNER APPLIED FOR A MORTGAGE AGAINST THE PROPERTY -- AND WALKED AWAY WITH MORE THAN \$50,000. A CLASSIC CASE OF MORTGAGE FRAUD.

Mahaley tape @ 12:29 - this is our home, you know, and it hurts. Knowing too this was my home, and now it's all of a sudden someone else is on the deed, i'm living in their house.

TRACK:

BUT IT WASN'T ALL OF A SUDDEN. MAHALEY SAYS SHE WAS GETTING MAIL AT HER HOME ADDRESSED TO SOMEONE ELSE FOR SOME TIME.

NAT POP @ 24:35 - Getting mail, nats

TRACK:

SHE THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A MISTAKE AT THE POST OFFICE. INSTEAD, IT APPEARS TO BE A DELIBERATE SCHEME THAT LIKELY INVOLVES KNOWLEDGABLE CRIMINALS AND FAKE DOCUMENTS.

SOT 00 44 49 ROBERT GRANT/FBI -- CHICAGO TRIBUNE TAPE #1
"YOU ALSO HAVE NOW THE EMERGENCY OF IDENTITY THEFT CONVERGING INTO THE MARKET. YOU HAVE MORE SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONICS, MORE SOPHISTICATED WAYS OF PASSING DOCUMENTS. YOU CAN MAKE IT LOOK MORE OFFICIAL WHEN IN FACT THEY'RE NOT. THEY'RE FRAUDULENT."

TRACK:

FORGING DOCUMENTS IS JUST ONE OF THE WAYS MORTGAGE FRAUD CAN HAPPEN. AUTHORITIES ARE INVESTIGATING OTHER SCAMS INVOLVING STRAW BUYERS, OR PEOPLE WHO GET TRICKED INTO A REAL ESTATE DEAL THAT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

SOT 00 51 25 ROBERT GRANT/FBI -- CHICAGO TRIBUNE TAPE #1
"Somebody comes to them and says here's a get rich quick scheme. For a few thousand dollars you're going to pretend to buy this property."

TRACK:

CHICAGO POLICE DETECTIVE JIM LOFTUS SAYS THE PURCHASE MAY BE PRETEND, BUT THE MORTGAGE THAT'S BEEN APPLIED FOR, APPROVED, AND CLOSED ON ... ISN'T.

SOT 00 16 45 JIM LOFTUS/CHICAGO POLICE DEPT. FINANCIAL CRIMES UNIT

"The straw buyer ends up being held accountable for the mortgage in their name, their credit is destroyed and they have a house with a mortgage worth a lot more than the house is worth, a larger mortgage than what the house is worth. And it destroys their credit."

TRACK:

INVESTIGATORS SAY THE ONE THING MANY TYPES OF MORTGAGE FRAUD