

ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
WTRF CBS, Wheeling, WV

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ISSUE	PROGRAM TITLE	DATE AND TIME AIRED	DURATION	DESCRIPTION
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 10/5/14 @ 8AM Mon:10/6/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: John Deskins Associate Professor Economics WVU, Emily Chittenden-Laird Executive Director W.V. Child Advocacy, U.S. Attorney Bill Ihlenfeld , Brenda Danehart News Director for WTRF-TV Conrad Lucas Chairman WV Rep Party and Mr. Greg Hartley
Political Education Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 10/12/14 @ 8AM Mon: 10/13/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Gordon Gee President WVU, Patrick Morrissey WV Attorney General, Evan Jenkins WV House Delegates, WV Chamber President Steve Roberts
Political Economy Educational	Decision Makers	Sun: 10/19/14 @ 8AM Mon: 10/20/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Michael Martirano, Professor Robert Rupp, Senator Brooks McCabe, The State Journal's Ann Ali and Major General James Hoyer.
Political Education Crime	Decision Makers	Sun:10/26/14 @ 8AM Mon:10/27/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Representative Shelley Moore Capito, WV. Wesleyan College Professor Robert Rupp, Joyce Yedlosky of WV. Coalition for Domestic Violence, Emily Chittenden-Laird and U.S. Attorney Booth Goodwin
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 11/2/14 @ 8AM Mon: 11/3/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Steve Roberts WV Chamber President, Senator Bill Cole, Chris Hamilton with WV Coal Association, Karen Weiss Professor WVU, Major General James Hoyer
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 11/9/14 @ 8AM Mon :11/10/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Representative elect Evan Jenkins, Senator Bill Cole, Delegate Tim Armstead, Jessica Cross, Ben Spurlock American Documentary Film Maker, Senator Mitch Carmichael
Political Health Care Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 11/16/14@ 8AM Mon: 11/17/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Major General James Hoyer, Gordon Gee WVU President, John Cuthbert with WVU Library, Conrad Lucas Chairman WV Republican Party, Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 11/23/14 @ 8AM Mon: 11/24/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Student EQT winners Molly McFarland and Dalton Okel, WVU Athletic Director Oliver Luck, Corey Farris Dean of Students at WVU, Zito Sartarelli Dean of the College and Business and Economics, Sharon Lansdale President/CEO Center Rural Health
Political	Decision Makers	Sun: 11/30/14 @ 8AM Mon: 12/1/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: U.S. Senator Joe Manchin, Senator Bill Cole, General James Hoyer, Kathy Tasker, Cameron Butcher, Ashley Almodovar, Mary Wilson, Michael Ayersman and Bryan Bass
Political Economy Health	Decision Makers	Sun: 12/7/14 @ 8AM Mon :12/8/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Dr. Rahul Gupta Director W.V. Dept Health and Human Resources, Patrick Morrissey W.V. Attorney General, Ron Duerring, Senator Mitch Carmichael, and WV Delegate Tim Armstead Tonia Thomas
Political Economy Educational	Decision Makers	Sun: 12/14/14@ 8AM Mon: 12/15/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Governor Earl Ray Tomblin, Mike Martirano, Steve Roberts WV Chamber President and WVU Basketball Coach Bob Huggins
Political Economy Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 12/21/14 @ 8AM Mon: 12/22/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests: Attorney Booth Goodwin, Gordon Gee President WVU and WVU Athletic Director Oliver Luck
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 12/28/14 @ 8AM Mon: 12/29/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Host Bray Cary and Guests; Senator John "Jay" Rockefeller

The station broadcasts five half-hour newscasts and two one-hour newscasts Monday through Friday. The half-hour week-day newscasts are broadcast at 12:00PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM and 11:00PM and the one hour weekday newscasts are broadcast at 5:00AM and 6:00AM. On weekends, the station broadcasts half hour newscast on Saturday at 6:00PM and 11:00PM. On weekends, the station broadcasts a half hour newscast on Sunday at 6:00PM and 11:00PM. The following is a sample of issues of concern to the community given significant treatment during our newscasts. Each segment was approximately 1 minute in length: **WTRF live and WTRF DT3 Simulcast Monday thru Friday @ 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, and 11p and Sunday @ 6p**

Program Title: 7 News @ 5AM

Duration: 5:00AM-6:00AM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Healthcare	The recent Enterovirus scare is causing health care officials around our region to take precautions. Yesterday the West Virginia Department of Health and Human resources filed an order that says health care facilities must report all cases of acute neurologic illness in children to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC is currently investigating 10 patients in Colorado who have been hospitalized with acute neurologic illness and paralysis, that might be linked to the enterovirus. The respiratory virus has been confirmed in 3 West Virginia counties, Greenbrier, Wirt, and Wood.	10/6/14
Education	Seventh and eighth graders will take part in themed activities each day to say no to drugs and alcohol as part of a national campaign. Today is Wear Red Day, and students will wear crimson colors and decorate the school with posters. Events wrap up on Friday with Be a Hero, Not a Zero, where the pupils become their favorite superheroes. Also, prizes will be awarded to students with the best anti-drug poster.	10/27/14
Political	Senator Joe Manchin continues this tour of the Northern Panhandle today, and is scheduling to make six more stops in Hancock and Brooke counties starting at 9am this morning. The Senator's first stop will be at Weir High where he will speak at their senior assembly. He will then be at Williams Country Club at noon to deliver keynote remarks at the Weirton Rotary's weekly meeting.	11/7/14
Healthcare	A story we've been following since the beginning in Brooke County, as the Brooke County Board of Health will make their final decision on whether to make the county 100% smoke free. The Brooke County Board of Health should make their decision on the smoking ban this evening at 7:30. At a citizens meeting in October, many people argued private clubs such as the American Legion should be able to decide if they want to go smoke free.	11/24/14
Political	After 50 years of service to the Mountain State, United States Senator Jay Rockefeller is preparing to say goodbye today. The Democrat will deliver his final speech on the Senate floor at 3 this afternoon. The speech will be broadcast live on C-SPAN. The Senator is expected to discuss his service to the state of West Virginia as part of his remarks.	12/4/14

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<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Economy	Orrick's Global Operations Center in Wheeling is spreading a little holiday warmth. Orrick is once again partnering with local charities to collect warm winter clothing items for those in need this winter. They tell us last year's war clothing drive was quite a success, and they're hoping to reach even more people this year. New and gently used clothing and financial contributions can be dropped off between 8am and 5pm at Orrick's Global Operations Center in Wheeling through December 17.	12/10/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 6AM**Duration: 6:00AM-7:00AM**

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	Your vote 2014 coverage, where an amendment on the West Virginia ballot could help the Boy Scouts of America and state tourism. It's a tax exemption that , upon voter approval, would allow properties owned by nonprofit youth organizations used for adventure and educational activities for children to not pay a property tax. Right now this would benefit the Boy Scout's Summit Betchel Reserve in Fayette County, a training center and home to the National Scout Jamboree. Gary Harlley with the Boy Scouts says the tax exemption would allow the site to be used for non-scouting functions.	10/2/14
Education	The Ohio County Board of Education will honor Gail Adams, the West Virginia Teacher of the Year. Adams received the award last week at a banquet in Charleston. The West Virginia Department of Education says Ms. Adams will receive an educational technology package valued at nearly 15 thousand dollars, and a Toyota car for the next year with cash awards from Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield and Horace Mann Insurance.	10/13/14
Economy	Decisions involving taxes, pensions and cutting city positions were made by the Wheeling Finance Committee. The committee decided about 20 city employee positions would be eliminated, more than half of them being police jobs. They did vote to add 4 civilian positions to work the police desk, in order to free up a sworn officer during each shift. Wheeling City Council will decide if any of it will be implemented.	11/19/14
Crime	In Belmont County, criminals are breaking the windows of parked cars and stealing purses. It is a recent crime wave that spans much of the county, especially near the Ohio Valley Mall. The criminals waste no time, they break the window and steal almost everything inside. If you know anything about this crime spree, you're urged to contact the Belmont County Sheriff's Office.	12/9/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 6AM

Duration: 6:00AM-7:00AM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	In the wake of Columbus making it into the final 3 cities left in the Democratic National Convention bidding process, the Columbus 2016 host committee is turning to members of the community, businesses, elected officials, and organizations to share their excitement and support via an online campaign. Cleveland was declared the city of the 2016 Republican National Convention in the battleground state early this past summer. Columbus Mayor Michael B. Coleman, Ohio Governor John Kasich, among others are on lobbying for the convention as well.	12/15/14
Political	In Ohio, the state has joined more than 30 others that allow hunters to use soup-can sized silencers on guns for hunting certain wildlife. Gov. John Kasich signed the bill into law earlier this month and has been backed by hunters who said gunfire can lead to hearing damage. Opponents say suppressors could lead to hunting accidents or problems if guns equipped with them fall into the wrong hands. Supporters say the expense and paperwork needed to obtain federal permits for suppressors will limit how many hunters use them.	12/29/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 12PM

Duration: 12:00PM-12:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	Same sex couples from across the Mountain State are lining up to get their marriage licenses. This after West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey announced he will no longer fight a court challenge to the stat's ban on same-sex marriage. Morrisey says his office "will respect" the recent U.S. Supreme Court declining to review a lower-court ruling in July striking down Virginia's ban on same-sex marriages. We're getting a closer look at how court houses in the state are handling the change.	10/10/14
Crime	15 and a half years, that's the prison sentence just handed down to 1 out of the 2 suspects involved in the brutal murder of a Cadiz man. The courtroom was packed with Joe Strother's family members as Eve Kelley found out she must face the maximum sentence for involuntary manslaughter, obstruction of justice, and theft of an automobile. Judge Shawn Hervey says Kelley's high risk factor, prior felony convictions, unsuccessful rehabilitation, and the serious physical harm that the victim suffered is what lead to his decision.	10/14/14
Crime	One couple has been found guilty of stealing nearly \$400,000 dollars from a 90-year-old victim in order to buy a vacation home in the Outer Banks. Timothy and Lea Ann Summers of Proctor were convicted on seven counts including conspiracy to commit mail fraud, mail fraud, securities fraud, and interstate transportation of stolen property. Lea Ann Summers called the stock holding company impersonating the victim and sold more than 2,000 shares of PPG stock. They then bought a home in North Carolina with money from the sale. They each face more than 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 for each of the seven counts.	10/20/14

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	We have brand new information tonight on the vote canvass in Ohio County. The election office was a busy place this morning, as the county commission and staff members conducted the official vote canvass from last Tuesday's election. They say many voters ended up casting their ballots in the wrong precincts, after moving across town and failing to do a change-of-address with the election office. They spent the morning sorting it all out, and they're still doing that.	11/10/14
Economy	The Bethlehem Temple on Main Street in Wheeling is working to feed families this Thanksgiving. This weekend they'll host their annual Thanksgiving Food Basket Giveaway. Last year church was able to help more than 500 people to have a good Thanksgiving meal. This is something the church says they are happy to do. They say it shows how the Ohio Valley rallies together for those who need the help.	11/17/14
Economy	People across the nation are gearing up for the busiest shopping days of the year, and not just the shoppers. Black Friday is something retailers prepare for well in advance. JCPenney in the Fort Steuben Mall will be open for 28 hours straight for Black Friday this year. The store opens at 5 this evening. They have been working hard the past few weeks, putting out displays and staying stocked up to make sure they have enough for the black Friday rush.	11/27/14
Economy	Black Friday hit some records in sales, especially for guns in the state of West Virginia. An FBI official says the federal background check system for Black Friday gun purchases set a record. It was also the second highest day overall in the National Instant Criminal Background Check System's history. The highest was back on December 21, 2012.	12/1/14
Education	Today West Virginia University Athletic Director Oliver Luck announced he'll be leaving the University. Luck announced he is taking a job with the NCAA in Indianapolis. Some sports fans would say Luck is responsible for getting the Mountaineers into the Big 12. Luck will also be closer to his son Andrew who is the quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts.	12/17/14
Economy	On Thursday minimum wage will increase across West Virginia by 75 cents and it's drawing opposition from the business community. The Labor Commissioner cited the concerns in a recent letter to Secretary of State Natalie Tennant asking to withdraw the rules. West Virginia Chamber of Commerce President Steve Roberts reportedly says the rules go beyond the law's scope and conflict with federal law. Roberts also says employers won't have time to comply. The law raises the hourly minimum wage in January 2015 and then again in January 2016.	12/30/14

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Political	Ohio residents can begin to cast their ballots in the General Election tomorrow. Early in-person absentee voting will start taking place at local county boards of elections at 8am. Voters must bring identification to the polls in order to verify identity. If you don't have a current identification, you can still vote by providing the last four digits of your social security number and casting a provisional ballot.	10/6/14
Political	With early voting starting tomorrow and election day only two weeks away, we wanted to give you a profile of two candidates running for West Virginia Senate. Current Senator and Democrat, Rocky Fitzsimmons is up for re-election after being selected by the Governor to take Orphy Klempa's seat about two years ago. Running against him is republican Ryan Ferns, a physical therapist who's been in the House of Delegates for the last four years representing Ohio County.	10/21/14
Economy	The company that brought the former Ormet plant in Hannibal could be selling off parts of the plant. Niagara Worldwide is preparing for a large auction. They'll be liquidating the contents of the former aluminum plant to make way for their new oil and gas tenants. It's a four-day auction and online sales will start on November 4.	10/30/14
Political	After last night, you can now say that West Virginia politics is for people of all ages and genders. The Mountain State made that quite clear with voting their first female senator, and a college freshmen to the House of Delegates. At 18 years old WVU Freshman, Saira Blair, reached her goal to become a state politician. The young Republican won last night by capturing 63 percent of the vote for the open House of Delegate seat. She will now represent a small district in the eastern panhandle of the state, but for Blair it was about what she could do to make a difference.	11/5/14
Economy	A company that already employs more than 300 people in the Ohio Valley is adding even more jobs. Williams Lea unveiled their recent expansion today.	11/12/14
Healthcare	Reports are showing the flu starting to spread into our area, and local health departments are prepared to help you protect yourself from the illness just in time for the Holiday season. The Marshall County Health Department has already administered about 400 flu vaccines with an increase this year of pregnant women getting the shots. This year they have increased the strength of the vaccines that now have protection against 4 strains of influenza. Marshall County Health Dept. Administrator Ronda Francis says now is a good time to get the vaccine and they have plenty left to give.	11/18/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 5PM

Duration: 5:00PM-5:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	West Virginia is joining 16 other states who are suing the Obama Administration for its decision to suspend that nation's immigration laws. The lawsuit says the President's actions represent an unchecked expansion of executive authority and threaten the constitutional balance of power. If you'll remember, the president used executive action to allow unlawful immigrants to live and work here. The House may vote this week to undo the President's executive actions.	12/3/14
Crime	Taking you to Jefferson County tonight at 10, Matthew Belardine will now be serving additional time behind bars for violating his parole. Belardine appeared before Judge Patricia Cosgrove today. Last week he pled guilty to traveling to Arizona without permission of his probation officer, consuming alcohol and being involved in a fight. That will cost Belardine 60 days in jail, 12 of which he already served.	12/22/14
Education	One local college is being recognized nationally for its service in the community. West Virginia Northern Community College is the only state institution to be honored each year on the national President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll since it began in 2006. It recognizes institutions of higher education that support community service programs and raise the visibility of effective practices in campus community partnerships.	12/23/14

Program Title: Tonight Live

Duration: 5:30PM-6:00PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Crime	Elkins Police have arrested Jason Warner. Officers recently found him in California with a missing 15-year-old boy. Police say Warner, a registered sex offender and another suspect, sexually assaulted three boys while on a fishing trip. Following that trip, the boys told an adult what happened. That's when Warner ran off. He's being held in jail right now.	10/10/14
Political	Two weeks to election day. Early voting is underway across West Virginia. Several candidates also cast their ballots today. We caught up with Republican Shelley Moore Capito at the Raleigh County GOP Headquarters. The congresswoman is running for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Meanwhile, West Virginia's Secretary of State, Natalie Tennant was also at the polls. The democrat is also running for that open seat, being left vacant, because long-time senator Jay Rockefeller announced he's not seeking another term.	10/22/14

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Duration: 5:30PM-6:00PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	One of the biggest races right now is Rahall Vs. Evan Jenkins. Rahall is currently serving for WV's third congressional district. He's been in congress since '77. He's known for the fact that he wants to continue mountaintop removal mining, a process that some say should not be done. Then you have the republican candidate, Evan Jenkins. He's now a member of the West Virginia Senate. He was originally a republican, then democrat and now to race against Rahall, he's back to being a republican. One thing he doesn't support is Obamacare.	11/4/14
Education	West Virginia University has thrown down a gauntlet for goodness. WVU kicked off its Million Hour Match Initiative during a big party today. President Gordon Gee was there along side student leaders. Students, faculty, and staff are urging people around the state to match them in completing one million hours of community service by 2018. The end result will be a total of two million service hours in three years.	11/17/14
Economy	Now to the economy and a group that's working on its plan to build relationships between industry and the state legislature. The West Virginia Business and Industry Council met today in Charleston, just ahead of the legislative session. Members say they're looking forward to new delegates and senators at the capitol, after mid-term elections that caused a big shake up.	12/16/14
Healthcare	West Virginia University is getting a nearly \$2 million grant to help improve healthcare statewide. The university's public health school will use the award to coordinate healthcare planning activities across the state in partnership with West Virginia officials. The initiative is supported by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, designed to improve care and lower costs in West Virginia	12/26/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 6PM

Duration: 6:00PM - 6:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Crime	A man who eluded police for over a year learned his fate today. Stedmond Creech has been sentenced to 10 years for a felon in possession of a firearm. Creech was previously wanted in connection with a Mingo Junction home invasion. He was on the run for over a year from a separate charge.	10/8/14
Healthcare	Right now Ebola does not pose an imminent risk to residents in the Ohio Valley, but a local hospital wants to make sure everyone from first responders to people living here are knowledgeable about the disease and prepared. Trinity Health Systems has done a lot of behind the scenes work over the past few months to prepare if an Ebola case were to pop up in the Ohio Valley. They have actually put together an Ebola preparedness team led by infectious disease specialist Dr. Kenneth Woods.	10/15/14

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Economy	It's big news for the whole Ohio Valley, and it could mean more jobs. Southwestern Energy announced its buying oil and gas assets in the Marcellus and Utica Shale fields in West Virginia and Pennsylvania from Chesapeake Energy for over 5 billion dollars. Over the past 10 days, BDC Executive Director Pat Ford says he's been showing properties from Chester to Beech Bottom to national and international companies. Ford says the impact to the community will be multi-fold.	10/26/14
Crime	In Hancock County, the man wanted for 3 counts of sexual assault of a minor has been located and arrested after being on the run for more than 3 weeks. US Marshals were able to track down Karl Halstead today in Indianapolis after various interviews and searches were done by the Hancock County Sheriff's Office here in the Ohio Valley. Investigations revealed that he had a relative living in Indianapolis and he may have fled to that area. Halstead will be awaiting extradition back to Hancock County.	10/28/14
Political	Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel, running for re-election, was in Wheeling today. The Republican office-holder said he's spearheading a project to put the state's checkbook online. He says putting every expenditure out on public view will empower the people to Ohio to hold politicians accountable. He says he thinks the people have the right to see how state money is being spent.	10/29/14
Education	Indian Creek Middle School students wanted to honor veterans on a more personal level, so instead of an assembly, the students invited relatives who have served in one of the branches to speak in their classes. One of the veterans in attendance, Emery Edwards, says times have changed greatly since the 1970's. Back then veterans were treated poorly and looked down upon.	11/11/14
Economy	Wheeling Island Hotel-Casino-Racetrack is helping those who have fallen on hard times this holiday season. Every year, they give away hundreds of frozen turkeys to charitable organizations that help feed local families. This morning, cases of turkeys were unloaded from trucks and handed to representatives of the Soup Kitchen of Greater Wheeling and Catholic Charities. Island officials say it's part of a long tradition of reaching out to the community, which they are proud to continue.	11/26/14
Education	After years of hard work and study, 169 former students can now say they're official graduates from one local university. West Liberty University held their 178 th Commencement this morning where students, staff, and supporters filled the ASRC to honor and award each student with their deserved diploma.	12/13/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 6PM**Duration: 6:00PM - 6:30PM**

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Healthcare	Ohio pharmacies are experiencing shortages of medication that helps reduce symptoms of the flu. Those who are trying to ease their symptoms at home with a medication called Tamiflu might have trouble getting it at their pharmacy right now. The head of the Ohio Pharmacists Association says the demand for Tamiflu appears to be overwhelming the supply at the moment. Tamiflu manufacturer Genetech issued a statement that said the company was prepared for this flu season but acknowledged there may be spot shortages. There have been more than one thousand people hospitalized with the flu in Ohio.	12/21/14
Economy	Right now construction is underway to expand one local coal preparation plant in the Ohio Valley. Murray Energy has decided to expand its plant in Benwood. Murray spokesman Gary Broadbent says that the \$45 million project will increase the plant's coal processing capacity by 38%. The project is expected to be completed by late spring. More than 60 people are employed at this plant.	12/24/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 11PM**Duration: 11:00PM-11:35PM**

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	Just a short time ago, the one and only debate between two of the women trying to become West Virginia's next Senator took to the mic for a lively debate. It was Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito versus Secretary of State Natalie Tennant. It was the first and only public debate between the two front runners for West Virginia's open senate seat. And both Secretary of State Natalie Tennant and US Congresswoman Shelly Moore Capito came ready to fight. The debate lasted exactly one hour, and covered a variety of topics including the affordable health care act and minimum wage. But the one most talked about was coal, a hallmark of both campaigns.	10/7/14
Economy	Five years ago Shadyside resident Sue Selaski decided she wanted to help out children whose families couldn't afford a new Halloween costume every year. Sue with a lot of help from Belmont County Public Libraries and the Shadyside Ladies Civic Club have been able to gather costumes for dozens of children in Belmont County. Today at the Shadyside Public Library, they held a costume giveaway and Halloween party. Sue says she started the giveaway so kids wouldn't feel left out during their school Halloween parties.	10/18/14
Healthcare	In Marshall County, first responders brushed up on how to handle patients who may have highly infectious diseases. As part of the training, the first responders watched as trainers from the Marshall County Health Department demonstrated steps involved in wearing personal protective equipment against biohazards.	10/22/14
Political	For weeks Capito has been campaigning against Natalie Tennant for your vote. Shelley Moore-Capito is the first woman to be elected as a US Senator in West Virginia. Those results announced just minutes after the polls closed.	11/4/14

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Education	Some West Virginia high school students got some well-earned money for their hard work. The State Journal's EQT Students of Excellence Scholarship winners were honored with a ceremony at the State Capitol. 66 high school seniors from throughout the mountain state received money for college. 5 out of the 66 are from the Ohio Valley. A total of 500 thousand dollars in scholarships was handed out, including 6 full rides. The event celebrated the achievements of the students for their academic accomplishments and for giving back to their communities.	11/15/14
Healthcare	Two local hospitals are joining forces to bring better care to Marshall County. Wheeling Hospital announced a new affiliation with Reynolds Memorial Hospital. The new affiliation creates the Specialty Care Clinic at Reynolds. Wheeling Hospital will send there specialists to the new clinic for cancer care, and much more. The clinic will open the first week of December.	11/23/14
Crime	The investigation is ongoing tonight, after a number of Thanksgiving night burglaries. One family came home to find their belongings, including their Christmas presents, stolen. Police say this particular break-in happened on Jones Street in Elm Grove, but it was just one in a string of burglaries across Wheeling overnight.	11/28/14
Economy	In Ohio County, a potentially huge problem for one city's future was avoided today, and a lot of it is from fire and police officers' forewarning. Council members approved budget revision 3 today, that will help keep the city of Wheeling from going into serious debt. The approval includes using a State-wide pension plan, where without it, pensions would increase each year by 7%, which is a rate that they realized increases far too quickly for the city to manage.	12/2/14
Education	Onto some good news tonight, where new state funds will go to help inspire the minds of local students. Tonight at the Ohio County Board of Education meeting a \$30,000 grant was announced for the Wheeling Park High School Television Department. This unique program gives students a first hand look at the television industry. The Modernization Grant was given by the West Virginia Department of Education, and also with a little help from WTRF all with the goal of improving education.	12/8/14
Healthcare/Crime	A Tiltonsville doctor is facing two years in jail and the forfeiture of his medical license after pleading guilty to trafficking narcotics. Douglas Trubiano pleaded guilty to four counts of trafficking drugs and one count of illegal processing of drug documents. During the investigation, it was discovered that Trubiano was writing pain medication prescriptions for female patients in exchange for sexual favors.	12/16/14

Program Title: 7 News @ 11PM

Duration: 11:00PM-11:35PM

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Education

When students at one local university head back for their spring semester, they'll be greeted with some major technology upgrades. Thanks to an endowment from a former president, West Liberty University has been able to put \$30,000 worth of improvements into the Paul N. Elbin Library. Some of the changes include upgrades to the fiber optic and wiring system. The Wi-Fi has also been upgraded to the latest standard to help improve internet service. The most obvious addition, however, are the strange-looking egg shaped chairs. They are equipped with iPads and white board tables with big screen computer monitors.

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FACE THE NATION

- 10/05/14 **Guests:** Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News Correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (3); Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), Majority Leader, U.S. House of Representatives (4); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (5); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Election Director (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (7); Jonathan Martin, The New York Times (7); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (7)
- 1) an update on the condition of Thomas Duncan, an Ebola patient at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, TX
 - 2) Topics include: current situation at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas / possibility of infection for those people who came into direct contact with Ebola patient Thomas Duncan / how Ebola is transmitted / assurance that there is little to no risk regarding the U.S. military personnel deployed to West Africa to assist / role of human error in transmitting the Ebola virus / the experimental drug ZMapp / advice to the American people to curb their panic / importance of flu shots
 - 3) an interview with Dr. LaPook on the protocols in place to prevent transmission of the Ebola virus, the symptoms, and how the virus is transmitted
 - 4) Topics included: ways Congress is working with the Obama administration to help stop the spread of the Ebola virus / assertion that the Ebola crisis is not just a U.S. or African problem, but the world's problem; possibility of sending U.S. Special forces into northern Iraq and Syria to defeat ISIS (ISIL); role as House Majority Leader
 - 5) Topics include: threat ISIS (ISIL) poses to Israel / Israel's pledge to support and help in the battle to defeat ISIS / question of attacking Syrian forces under Syrian President Bashar al-Assad; relationship with President Obama; concerns regarding the ongoing nuclear negotiations with Iran / the growth of militant Islam
 - 6) Topics include: recent security lapses regarding the United States Secret Service / problems within the organization / resignation of Julia Pierson as director of the Secret Service / reasons why Representative Cummings disagrees with the belief by some in the black community that President Obama is not being protected because of his race
 - 7) "Battleground Tracker": results of the latest CBS News / New York Times joint venture, the 2014 Battleground Tracker, indicating Republicans still maintain their edge and predicting 51 to 49 Republican Senate majority. The featured battleground races are in Kansas, North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alaska, and Colorado.

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Guests: Dr. Tom Frieden, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (1); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (2); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (3); Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense, author, "Worthy Fights: A Memoir of Leadership in War and Peace" (4); Vicente Arenas, CBS News Correspondent (5); Debora Patta, CBS News (6); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (7); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (8); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (8); Susan Page, USA Today (8); David Rohde, Reuters (8)

- 1) an interview with Dr. Frieden about the Dallas, Texas healthcare worker who was recently diagnosed with Ebola, after caring for the now-deceased Thomas Duncan, as well as questions and concerns regarding the safety protocols followed at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital
- 2) Topics include: newly diagnosed case of Ebola / support for designating four medical facilities to specifically treat Ebola patients / suggestion of temporarily suspending travel visas from the Ebola impacted countries in West Africa / screening procedures at the point of origin, as well as at the top five airports in the United States
- 3) a report from Baghdad, Iraq on the current conditions in that region, as Iraqi forces face off against ISIS (ISIL)
- 4) Topics include: threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) / President Obama's strategy to defeat ISIS / opinion that President Obama needs to listen to feedback from military commanders and be open to the possibility, if necessary, of utilizing U.S. combat troops in Iraq; current state of political gridlock in Washington D.C. / criticism of President Obama for his inability to engage others / report that President Obama is planning on closing the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay without Congressional approval
- 5) a report from Dallas on the current condition of the nurse who was recently diagnosed with Ebola
- 6) a report from Monrovia, Liberia on the current conditions in that country. Includes portions of an interview with U.S. Army Commander Major General Darryl Williams, outlining the role U.S. troops play in halting the spread of the Ebola virus
- 7) Topics include: newly diagnosed case of Ebola, involving one of the nurses who treated Mr. Duncan / questions and concerns regarding the safety protocols followed at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital / four medical facilities set up around the United States to specifically treat Ebola patients / no evidence indicating that this strain of the Ebola virus is any different from any of the other previous viruses
- 8) Topics include: opinions of Mr. Panetta's book and this morning's appearance on FACE THE NATION; current state of political gridlock in Washington D.C. / public's anxiety regarding the government's ability to handle multiple crises, such as ISIS (ISIL), Ebola, the problems in Ukraine, etc.; rumors that the Obama administration will be making major staff changes after the midterm elections

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Guests: Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (2) (6); Jean Ross, National Nurses United (3); Dr. Robert Wah, American Medical Association (3); Richard Umbdenstock, American Hospital Association (3); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) (4); Debora Patta, CBS News (5); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (7); Susan Glasser, Politico (7); Jeffrey Kluger, Time magazine (7); Holly Williams, CBS News Correspondent (8); Michael O'Hanlon, Brookings Institution (9)

- 1) Topics include: reports that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is about to issue new and more stringent guidelines regarding the Ebola virus / questions surrounding the infection of two nurses with Ebola, after caring for the now-deceased Thomas Duncan, at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital / President Obama's appointment of Ron Klain as Ebola Response Coordinator / more downsides than upsides to a travel ban on people from Liberia
- 2) an interview with Dr. LaPook on the more stringent guidelines regarding Ebola protection and the small possibility of an infection for a third employee of Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital
- 3) Topics include: comments and criticism from the panel members on the handling of the Ebola crisis at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital / announcement of new and more stringent guidelines regarding the Ebola virus / support and criticism for the CDC
- 4) an interview with Representative Blackburn on her disapproval of the appointment of Ron Klain as Ebola Response Coordinator and her claims of the bipartisan frustration of House members with Senator Harry Reid, blaming him for the gridlock
- 5) a report from Ms. Patta on her experiences in Monrovia, Liberia. Includes comments from: U.S. Army Commander Major General Darryl Williams; virologist Dr. Dan Lucey; and Diana Sarteh, an Ebola nurse at Monrovia's JFK Hospital
- 6) an interview with Dr. LaPook on the importance of nurses, the condition of the two infected nurses from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, and the changing protocol in treating the Ebola virus
- 7) Topics include: changes in President Obama's schedule; appointment of Ron Klain as Ebola Response Coordinator; atmosphere of political gridlock in Washington, illustrated by the inability to confirm a surgeon general; low approval ratings and loss of public confidence in Congress, the CDC, and many other government and social institutions
- 8) a report from Dohuk, northern Iraq on the current conditions in that country and the impact of the U.S.-led airstrikes against ISIS (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria
- 9) an assessment from Mr. O'Hanlon of the U.S. strategy in Iraq and the possibility of increased sectarianism should ISIS (ISIL) decide to attack Baghdad

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Guests: Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, U.S. House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (4); Erin Lyall, CBS News Producer (5); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (6); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Correspondent (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (7); David Leonhardt, The New York Times (7); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Election Director (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (7); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (7)

Guest Moderator: Charlie Rose, Co-Host, CBS THIS MORNING

1) Topics include: mandatory 21-day quarantine orders issued by the governors of New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and Florida, for those who have come in direct contact with Ebola patients in West Africa / how Ebola is transmitted / “epidemic of fear in the United States”

2) Topics include: update on Kaci Hickox, the nurse who was placed in mandatory quarantine in New Jersey, after returning from West Africa / possibility that the mandatory quarantine will serve as a deterrent to those who might volunteer / concerns that the quarantine is not coming from science, but from fear and panic

3) Topics include: upcoming midterm elections and the possibility that the Democrats may lose Senate majority / “toxic atmosphere” in Washington, DC / gun control; conditions in Afghanistan, as the last Marine unit departs the country; opinion of the current strategy against ISIS (ISIL) / lack of support for the use of American ground troops in the fight against ISIS (ISIL)

4) Topics include: results of Representative Rogers’ recent trip to Britain, to discuss the strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL) / need to further engage America’s NATO allies in the fight / opinion that the possibility of utilizing U.S. combat troops on the ground in Iraq and Syria should not be eliminated / concern over “lone wolves”, individuals who commit acts of terrorism in their home country, in support of ISIS (ISIL)

5) a report from Camp Leatherneck, Helmand Province, Afghanistan, as the last U.S. Marine unit hands over control to the Afghans

6) Topics include: recent homegrown terrorist attacks in Canada and the United States, carried out by “lone wolves” / ideology behind ISIS (ISIL) / impatience of some in the Middle East who believe that the United States is moving too slowly against ISIS (ISIL) / President Obama’s strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL); U.S. legacy in Afghanistan; work by U.S. commanders to recruit Sunni tribal leaders in Iraq to fight against ISIS (ISIL)

7) “Battleground Tracker”: results of the latest CBS News / New York Times joint venture, the 2014 Battleground Tracker, indicating that Republicans go into the final week before the midterm elections with the edge to retake the Senate, predicting at least fifty-one seats in the Senate for the Republicans. Some of the featured battleground races are in Colorado, Iowa, Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina.

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- 10/05/14
- “The Director”** - the first part of a two-part interview with FBI Director James Comey, who discusses his concerns about the whereabouts of Americans who have joined terrorist groups overseas (like the Islamic extremist groups ISIS/ISIL, and Khorasan, an al Qaeda affiliate); the FBI’s Hostage Rescue Team; his own personal background; and the epidemic of cybercrime and cyber espionage; including the prevalence of China-based computer hackers. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson)
- “The Cost of Cancer Drugs”** - a report on the high price of cancer drugs, and the revolt against this situation, led by some prominent cancer doctors. Drugs discussed by name are Zaltrap and Avastin (colon cancer drugs manufactured by Sanofi and Genentech, respectively), and Gleevec (a leukemia drug manufactured Novartis). Includes interviews with: Dr. Leonard Saltz, a leading expert on colon cancer, and chief of gastrointestinal oncology, Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital, New York City; Dr. Peter Bach, Sloan-Kettering’s in-house expert on cancer drug prices; John Castellani, president and CEO of PhRMA (“Pharma”), the drug industry’s trade and lobbying group in Washington, D.C.; Hagop Kantarjian, chair, the department of leukemia, M.D. Anderson, Houston, Texas. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)
- “The Smartest Dog in the World”** - a report on scientific investigation into the intelligence of dogs, focusing on John Pilley, a retired psychology professor, and his border collie, Chaser, who recognizes more than 1,000 words. Also interviewed are: Brian Hare, an evolutionary anthropologist at Duke University; Dr. Greg Berns, a physician and neuroscientist at Emory University, Atlanta, GA, who conducts brain scans on dogs. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “President Obama” (OAD: 09/28/14)
- 10/12/14
- “The Director”** - the conclusion of a two-part interview with FBI Director James Comey, who discusses the circumstances and criteria of government electronic surveillance of American citizens; the increased threat of cybercrime posed by new cellphone software available from Apple and Google; and ongoing FBI initiatives to combat terrorism. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson)
- “The War on Leaks”** - an interview with James Rizen, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter for The New York Times. He has refused to divulge to the government his confidential sources for his story about the National Security Agency’s (NSA) secret wiretapping program that monitored Americans’ phone calls without a court warrant. Also includes interviews with: General Mike Hayden, former Director, NSA; Bill Keller, former executive editor, The New York Times; Jill Abramson, former executive editor, The New York Times. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)
- “Public Enemy Number 1”** - a report on the pursuit and capture in February 2014 of Joaquin Guzman, known as “El Chapo”, kingpin of the Mexican Sinaloa drug cartel and the world’s most wanted man. Includes interviews with: Derek Maltz, Special Operations Division, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA); Jim Dinkins, Homeland Security Investigations, DEA; Tomas Zeron, chief of the investigative agency of the Prosecutor General of the Republic, Mexico’s version of the FBI (through translator). (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Ana Real)

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- 10/19/04
- “Ending Life”** - a report on the ongoing state-by-state battle over assisted suicide, focusing on an interview with Barbara Mancini of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who was arrested and accused of helping her 93-year-old terminally ill father, Joe Yourshaw, to kill himself. Also interviewed: Barbara Coombs Lee, president, Compassion & Choices, an advocacy group on end-of-life issues; Dr. Ira Byock, professor, Dartmouth College, and head of the Providence Health System’s Institute for Human Caring. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court)
- “Gold Rush”** - an interview/profile of Shawn Ryan, a gold prospector in Canada’s Yukon Territory. His technique for finding expensive morel mushrooms led him to a successful method for finding gold. Also includes comments by: prospectors Ian Thomas and Dave Miller; Chris Widrig, a wilderness entrepreneur; Ed Champion, a chief of native Canadians called the First Nations. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson, Michelle St. John)
- “Saving History”** - a report on how Italy’s decaying architectural treasures -- including the Colosseum, the Trevi Fountain, and the Spanish Steps in Rome, and the Rialto Bridge in Venice -- are being restored by money from the fashion industry. Includes interviews with: Kimberly Bowes, director of the American Academy in Rome; Rossella Rea, director of the Colosseum; Diego Della Valle, CEO of Tod’s, the luxury leather goods company; Silvia Fendi, Fendi fashion house; Renzo Rosso, owner, Diesel jeans. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Sabina Castelfranco)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Cost of Cancer Drugs” (OAD: 10/05/14)
- 10/26/14
- “Treating Ebola”** - an interview with four of the nurses who cared for Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Duncan was the first Ebola patient diagnosed in America. The nurses interviewed are: Sidia Rose, John Mulligan, Richard Townsend and Krista Maxwell-Schaefer. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Patricia Shevlin, Gabrielle Schonder)
- “Breeding Out Disease”** - a report on how advances in the science and technology of reproductive genetics and in vitro fertilization are allowing scientists to weed out many dangerous diseases -- such as breast cancer, muscular dystrophy, and hemophilia -- from the gene pool. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mark Hughes, geneticist and founder of Genesis Genetics, who pioneered the technique of preimplantation genetic diagnosis (PGD), an embryo screening procedure; Melinda (no last name given), breast cancer victim and mother; Anne Morriss, mother and co-founder of GenePeeks, a computerized technique which uses DNA information from the saliva of prospective parents to create a thousand digital/virtual embryos; Lee Silver, molecular biologist, Princeton University, and co-founder of GenePeeks. (C: Norah O’Donnell - P: Tanya Simon)
- “Foo Fighters”** - an interview/profile of musician Dave Grohl (formerly of Nirvana) and his rock band, Foo Fighters. “Sonic Highways” is the title of the band’s new album as well as the title of a multi-part documentary series which Grohl is producing for HBO. The series will trace America’s musical history through the band’s visits to, and participation in, the distinctive musical heritages of eight American cities, including New Orleans and Chicago. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Keith Sharman)

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48 HOURS

10/04/14

48 HOURS: "Mommy Dearest" - a report on the case of Linda Cooney, a woman who became the center of attention in two shootings - two decades apart - both with the same gun. Linda Cooney, shot her ex-husband, attorney James Cooney, while her 10-year-old son Kevin, peeked out of a hole in his bedroom door. The case rocked their exclusive Palm Beach, Florida enclave and captivated locals when the aspiring socialite went on trial for murder. Investigators say she was found not guilty, largely on the weight of Kevin's testimony. Locals believed she had gotten away with murder. Cooney left Palm Beach, ending up in Las Vegas with her sons. In 2011, Linda Cooney reported another shooting; this time her son Kevin had a gunshot wound to the neck and would end up being paralyzed. Investigation revealed the gun used to shoot Kevin was the same one that had been used to shoot his father. Authorities were shocked when they found out she had asked to have the gun returned to her after the acquittal. Prosecutors believed Linda Cooney was desperate to control her grown sons and tried to kill Kevin because he wanted to move out. The defense painted a different story: Kevin was mentally unstable and accidentally shot himself. But the story that Kevin actually tells about his mother at trial startles everyone -- he himself claims that it was an accident, even though he had told the nurses in the hospital the opposite. However, in the end, it is not enough and Linda Cooney is found guilty on all charges. **On-screen text graphic:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Interviewed: Las Vegas Detectives Robert Schmidt and Lance Landholm; Las Vegas prosecutors Shanon Clowers and Michael Staudaer; Bob Cooney, brother of James Cooney; Palm Beach gossip columnist Jose Lambiet; Lt. Scott Smith; former girlfriends of Kevin Cooney, Karina Taylor and Clarita Kendall; Linda Cooney's attorney Michael Becker. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jonathan Leach)

10/11/14

48 HOURS: "The Hit" - a report on the death of colorful entrepreneur and Las Vegas gambler Gary Triano, who was blown up in his car after finishing a round of golf at the exclusive La Paloma Country Club in Tucson, Arizona in 1996. His ex-wife, socialite Pamela Phillips, speaks out for the first time and proclaims her innocence. The Trianos were a power couple who were part of the local social set and hobnobbed with Donald Trump. Triano had made a fortune in the tribal gaming business, but the bottom fell out and he was pushed out of the business. The income loss put a strain on the couple. He owed millions of dollars to creditors. The Trianos separated in 1993 and eventually divorced. He was killed in 1996. Was it a mob hit? Were friends or family involved? Investigation led to endless leads, curious characters and many theories. Eventually the investigation led to the involvement of Ron Young, once an acquaintance and possible lover of Pamela Phillips. He was arrested along with Pamela Phillips on charges of conspiracy and murder. In separate trials, Young denied everything, and was found guilty. Pamela Phillips was portrayed as a desperate woman out for life insurance at her trial. Her attorneys said that someone else was responsible. She too was found guilty. **On-screen text graphics:** Gary Triano's family sued Pam Phillips and Ron Young for wrongful death. They were awarded \$10 million dollars. Interviewed: Pamela Phillips; one-time friend of the couple Laura Chapman; Pima County Investigator Gene Reedy; ATF Special Agents Tom Mangan and Tony May; Detective James Gamber; Triano friend Dr. Lawrence D'Antonio; defense attorney Paul Edkerstrom. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher)

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10/18/14

48 HOURS: "Kristen's Secret" - a report about Kristen Cunnane, a former All-American swimmer who kept quiet about years of sexual abuse by a trusted female teacher and how her decision to go public led to the revelation that she was not alone: by speaking out, she gave three other women at the same school the strength to come forward. Cunnane was a student at Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School in Moraga, California. She caught the eye of gym teacher Julie Correa and they became close friends. Two years later, Correa began her abuse; Cunnane felt powerless to do anything about it. Correa became increasingly obsessed with Kristen, even slipping into the girl's home and hiding in the closet. In 2010, Cunnane's memories resurfaced. She was diagnosed with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). Eventually, with the help of her former high school sweetheart, now-husband, Scott, she went to the police. Despite being in possession of physical evidence, the police asked her to call Correa and attempt to get her to confess to the abuse. She cooperated and Correa was arrested. Cunnane then went public with the story and as a result, three other women who also attended the same school came forward: the three had been sexually abused - in the same time period - by a different teacher, Dan Witters, a popular science teacher. It was discovered that administrators knew of Witter's abuse and did nothing. In the fall of 1996, Witters, in the midst of allegations of misbehavior, committed suicide and the story died too. The Moraga School District eventually paid out a multi-million dollar settlement to the women, and the current administration apologized to the women who were abused. Julie Correa worked out a plea deal and was sentenced to eight years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** The School District paid out a total of \$18.65 million to Kristen Cunnane and the three other victims who filed civil lawsuits. Julie Correa is eligible for parole in 2018. In May 2013, Kristen gave birth to her first child, a baby girl. Interviewed: Kristen Cunnane; Scott Cunnane (husband); Maggie Rinow (friend and classmate); Dave Ring (attorney for Jane Doe); Jeanne Lewis (Kristen Cunnane's mother); Malaika Fraley and Matthias Gafni (journalists, Bay Area News Group); Berch Parker (Detective, Lafayette Police Department) (C: Tracy Smith - P: Paul LaRosa)

10/25/14

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "I Remember Everything" (9:00-10:00p) - a report about Angela Rose (no last name given) and Delaney Henderson, two women, tied together by having survived sexual assaults and who, by going public, hope to help others. In 1996, Angela Rose was a teenager heading to a Chicago suburban high school graduation party after work. She never made it. Angela was abducted by a man with a long history of criminal acts. He put her in his car, and eventually stopped at a forest preserve where he sexually assaulted her in the car. She survived. Police knew they had a strong case, but it took four years for her attacker to be convicted. Angela Rose turned to activism. She founded an organization called PAVE (Promoting Awareness Victim Empowerment) to help others. One of those she helped was Delaney Henderson, a young woman from California, who in 2011, was sexually assaulted by two schoolmates in her family home. She hid her attack from her parents and the police, fearing she would be further attacked or even killed because one of her attackers was a popular athlete at school. Everything changed when she learned that he had allegedly raped another, younger girl. Eventually the accused, Shane Villalpando, was convicted of three counts of sex with a minor in the younger girl's case and later accepted a plea deal in Delaney's case, leading to one more count. He was sentenced to one year in jail, five years probation and must register as a sex offender. **On-screen text graphic:** Angela Rose does not want her last name used to protect her family's privacy. Delaney and her parents plan to move from California for a fresh start. Interviewed: Angela Rose (no last name given); Delaney Henderson; Gary Ciccola (Sergeant, Schaumburg, Illinois Police); Richard Benbow (Sergeant, Wheeling, Illinois Police); former prosecutor Lawrence M. Lykowski; Kym Henderson (Delaney's mother); Deputy District Attorney Jennifer Karapetian. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Clare Friedland)

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48 HOURS (continued)

10/25/14 **48 HOURS: "The Pact" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the murder of 15-year-old John McCabe of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, who was murdered after a dance in 1969, and his family's decades-long quest to find out what really happened to him. Police launched a massive investigation; there were suspicions that John's schoolmates may have been involved. One, Walter Shelley, was driving in a car that matched the description of a car spotted near the crime scene, but there was no forensic evidence and the case went cold. In 2000, Bill McCabe got a tip from John's childhood friend, Jack Ward: he heard at a BBQ, that the motive for the murder was jealousy and John had been flirting with Shelley's girlfriend, Marla Shiner. The case stalled again. In 2007, a new investigation was launched which led to Edward Alan Brown, who shared details of what happened that night. Mike Ferreira and Walter Shelley were arrested for the murder. Ferreira was tried first and was found not guilty: the jury did not believe Brown's story. Bill McCabe died four days after the verdict. Evelyn McCabe took up the quest for justice. Walter Shelley stood trial. This jury believed Brown and he was convicted of murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Evelyn McCabe has filed a wrongful death suit against Michael Ferreira, Walter Shelley and Edward Allen Brown. Interviewed: Bill and Evelyn McCabe (parents); Debbie McCabe, Roberta McCabe (sisters); Gerry Leone (former District Attorney); Mike Ferreira and his wife Nancy Williams; Jack Ward (childhood friend); Detective Linda Coughlin; Ken Lavalee (police); Eric Wilson (Ferreira's attorney); Michael Duquett (juror). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Judy Rybak, Peter Henderson)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

10/05/14 **"Crime, Punishment & Redemption"** – an interfaith special that examines how the faith community is assisting those individuals recently released from jail and their family members put their lives back together. This program features the work of the following organizations: (1) The Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN) was founded in 1997 and is a Chicago-based community organization working for social change by addressing the causes of violence, poverty and urban decay. Executive Director Rami Nashashibi and one of its founding members, Rafi Peterson, discuss the Green Re-Entry project, which is vital to the rehabilitation of the neighborhood and the men who are returning from prison. Founded in 2010, Green Reentry converts foreclosed homes into green, environmentally sound transitional housing for the formerly incarcerated who are reentering society. The renovation of these homes provides on-the-job training and a living wage to these individuals while fostering a sense of good will through community improvement. (2) Reverend David T. Link, a lawyer turned Roman Catholic priest, is a volunteer chaplain in the Indiana state prison system. Reverend Link talks about his journey from husband, lawyer and father to widowed Catholic priest, as well as about the need for prison reform. The author Maura Poston Zagrans discusses her recently published biography of Reverend Link, entitled "Camerado, I Give You My Hand" and why she has become an advocate for reform. (3) Reducing the stigma experienced by returning citizens and their families led to the creation of the Healing Communities Prison Ministry, a national organization. The organization's director, Reverend Harold Dean Trulear, Ph.D., is an ordained Baptist Minister and Associate Professor of Applied Theology and Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program at Howard University. Dr. Trulear discusses what led to the creation of the organization. Their programs, designed to bring hope, healing and reconciliation in families impacted by crime and mass incarceration, have been adopted by a number of churches across the United States: the Berean Baptist Church in North Philadelphia, PA, offers a "Social Justice Sunday" every five weeks. Senior Pastor Reverend James H. Buck discusses the power of the pulpit and the work of the Re-Entry and Redemption Ministry in helping returning citizens and their families; The United Methodists conduct workshops across the country with other faith communities. The Reverend Douglas Walker, M.Div., the United Methodist National Coordinator For Criminal Justice Reform, discusses why the United Methodists adopted their Healing Ministries plan. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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