

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

Station WMAZ-TV:

Location Macon, Georgia

For quarter beginning:

January 1, 2015

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

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

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PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS LOCAL ISSUES

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

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

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LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

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

Local Issue/Concern	Brief description of local issue or concern
Education	School was in session during the Quarter. Bibb County continued their search for a new Superintendent. Graduation rates in Bibb County remain below the State average. In a Pew Study released during the quarter, education ranked as the third highest topic that local residents follow closely.
Crime and Public Safety	A report released during the quarter stated that Bibb county's crime rose slightly in 2014. Personal and property crime both rose in Bibb County last year. The crime rate in Macon is higher than the Georgia average. In a Pew Study released during the quarter, crime ranked as the second highest topic that local residents follow closely.
Government	The Georgia General Assembly met during the quarter. The Macon-Bibb consolidated government entered its second year.
Health	Healthcare is a major contributor to the area's economy. Health issues are of high interest in the community.
Military	Robins Air Force Base is the area's largest employer.
Economy	A report released last June for the U.S. Conference of Mayors listed metro Macon as one of the slowest growing economies in the nation.

ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

Local Issue: Education

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
Close Up	1/10	Noon	30 minutes	<p>Guests Suzanne Wood and Monya Rutland, Macon Charter Academy, appeared on the program. They discussed topics related to charter schools and Macon Charter Academy. Topics included the governing board, school location/facility/renovations, grades K-8 and enrollment. They have 100 slots per grade and response to date has been very positive. If they have over 100 applications for a grade, they will use a lottery system. They discussed funding for Macon Charter Academy and they discussed some of the differences between charter schools and public schools.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/16	6pm	2:30	<p>More than 100 school districts across Georgia must decide the future of their system. They have to decide how to structure their classroom by picking one of three options set out by the state. The options are Investing in Educational Excellence, Charter and Status Quo.</p> <p>Each choice comes with different levels of standards and expectations, and they differ in several ways including funding and oversight.</p> <p>With Investing in Educational Excellence, also called IE2, districts have a performance contract with the State Board of Education. They'll get targets, for example increasing test scores by a certain percentage, from the Governor's Office of Student Achievement.</p> <p>With status quo, which is similar to the current school model, the district is still held to state standards, like testing, but doesn't have to create a performance contract, and the local board would maintain control, but this also means the district won't be able to get cost saving waivers.</p> <p>Districts using the educational excellence and charter models can get waivers, but the charter system also allows for possible additional state money. Potentially around \$80 to \$90 per student.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/17	11pm	2:30	A follow up report on Lawmakers requiring all Georgia public schools to choose its own school model covered Bibb's decision. The Bibb County School Board voted in favor of Investing in Educational Excellence, also called IE2. Under the selection, the district has a 5-year performance contract with the State Board of Education and the Governor's Office of Student Achievement. Each school would also have its own academic goals like increasing its CCRPI score. "The school shall annually increase by 3 percent of the gap between the baseline year CCRPI score and 100. The baseline year will be 2015-16," stated the district.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/22	5pm, 6pm	2:30	Report on 160 high school students competing in the DECA Region 10 competition at Middle Georgia State College. Each student competes through an interview or a presentation. "It's definitely nerve-wracking at first, but once you get in front of the judge, you figure out that you're very prepared, because all these teachers do a great job of preparing for students," he said. DECA or Distributive Education Clubs of America, teaches students about business, marketing, finance, hospitality and other topics. Competitions usually start at the regional level. If students win, they can go on to compete in state, and possibly international levels.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/10	6pm	2 minutes	A new partnership between Georgia Military College and Middle Georgia State means some students are eligible for automatic college acceptance. The agreement between the two schools allows students from GMC to apply associate degree credits from their classes to have more advanced standing or transfer into Middle Georgia State. Students can be automatically accepted to Middle Georgia as long as they maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The school presidents hope this partnership will put more students on track to getting a four-year degree. When the students are successful and graduate from Georgia Military College, they can move straight to Middle Georgia State," says Blake. "They can bring all of their courses and credentials, and they will have that recognized and accepted fully at Middle Georgia State. So it's a really student-friendly way of making sure we can see their progress through their careers." Caldwell says that Middle Georgia State was a good choice for this partnership, because they share locations in Macon and Dublin.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/11	6pm and 11pm	5 minutes	<p>Bibb County School board officially voted 8-0 naming Griffin-Spalding Superintendent Curtis Jones as sole superintendent finalist. Jones is the superintendent in Griffin-Spalding schools and has been there for six years. The retired Army lieutenant colonel has been with that district for 18 years.</p> <p>While in Griffin-Spalding he was able to increase the graduation rate and he'd like to do the same in Bibb. "We cut our graduation rate gap between Griffin-Spalding and the state by more than half. And we're continuing to work hard," he said "We're also pretty happy with our CCRPI results so we've had three years of increasing CCRPI. College and Career Ready Performance Index." He also wants to help with board governance, that's how the board of education board oversees itself.</p> <p>The Bibb superintendent job has been vacant or filled by interim superintendents since Romain Dallemand left in early 2013.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/11	11pm	2 minutes	<p>Parents had questions for the Bibb County Board of Education about how school consolidation will affect their children. Under the district's five-year facilities plan, some schools will merge and new ones will be built. A part of the plan calls for Bloomfield Middle School students to move to Ballard-Hudson Middle. Bloomfield parents asked board members how this will affect transportation and how will the district ensure a smooth transition. "We really want to be able to bring these two communities together under one umbrella so that their transition will be a smooth one, and we're committed to that," said Kelley Castlin-Gacutan, interim superintendent. "Currently we have a district committee that is really working on this process, looking at everything from packing up materials to safety to addressing staffing needs," said added. The district said there will be a reduction in force and they are working on a plan on how to handle it. With the Bloomfield, Ballard-Hudson merge they'll save around \$880,000 on staffing. In total, the district projects school consolidation to save around \$1.8 million.</p>

Close Up	2/14	Noon	30 minutes	<p>Thelma Dillard, President of the Bibb County Board of Education talked about several issues currently related to education in Bibb County and the board. Dillard discussed the role of the board to hire a superintendent, approve a budget and make policies for the superintendent to carry out. She discussed the two-year period of not hiring a permanent superintendent. She discussed how the process has been the best for this system. She talked about the committee and what the committee is searching for in a superintendent. She talked about the need to close the achievement gap and the impact of the poverty level on the gap. She talked about the importance of listening to the community and working with the community. She said the board has looked at many candidates and her confidence that the board will soon hire a great superintendent. She talked about the committee's work and the search. She said her goal is to hire someone who can hit the ground running. She noted the importance of the right here with Georgia's requirement to choose one of the three choices for school definitions.</p> <p>Dillard discussed the three definitions that the board must choose from as defined by the State and then signing a contract to meet the goals and be accountable to the goals. She further explained that there are consequences if a system does not meet the requirements, including someone else taking over the system.</p> <p>She discussed the definition of charter system.</p> <p>She discussed the current board and issues related to the board.</p> <p>She discussed her political career and her career in education.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/18	11pm	3 minutes	<p>Report profiled one Macon mom who said she wanted a more hands-on approach to preschool. "We wanted to have an opportunity for kids to learn while they're being kids," said Sensational Kids founder and director. Rachel Foster said her son has sensory issues, and she wanted to find a preschool program that was more engaging. "He needs all that sensory input in order to focus on learning, " she explained. "Without it, he has trouble." When she couldn't find a program like that in Macon, she decided to make one. Foster said they have been doing gym classes for ten years but just incorporated academics this year. Sensory learning uses multiple senses to help a child better understand. "Taking something you would traditionally see as a pencil and paper activity," Foster explained, "And turning it into a gross motor activity." For example, rather than looking at a picture of a square and being taught to recognize the shape, Foster said the kids might make a square out of tape and be told to jump in and out of it, or walk along the edges and count the sides. Christy Price has worked with preschool age children for 20 years, and she said the more actively kids learn, the more they use their brain.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/27	6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>The Bibb County school board and their last superintendent are each accusing the other of fraud and demanding millions of dollars in damages. The case could be headed to a trial before an arbitrator, who'll decide if either party violated their contract or severance deal.</p> <p>The school board on Friday said it wants former Superintendent Romain Dallemand to pay more than \$7.3 million that they said he owes them.</p> <p>It's the district's response to Dallemand's January filing with the American Arbitration Association. He asked the system for \$10 million in damages, claiming they violated their severance agreement and committed "libel and slander" against him.</p> <p>This comes two years after Dallemand left, in February 2013.</p> <p>In the document filed Friday, the Bibb County Board of Education and district are seeking Dallemand's severance of \$350,000, his pension, legal fees and funds for purchases made without the board's approval.</p> <p>They're asking Dallemand to personally repay around \$7 million in payments wired to two companies. The school board claims the payments were not authorized and the district can't use many of the items purchased.</p> <p>Dallemand's filing cites paragraph 6 of his severance agreement. He says it releases him from "all claims, known or unknown." That agreement also says board members and Dallemand "will not make any statement of any kind, whether verbally or in written form, or otherwise take any action, that may reasonably be considered to disparage or impugn the other's work and/or reputation."</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/28	11pm	2:30	<p>A report on the "self-determination conference," with 200 people including parents, students, and teachers in attendance. Lisa Allred, the director of the Middle Georgia Learning Resource Systems explained its purpose. She said, "Parents and students together dreaming about how they could use those talents for a career after high school and then setting goals to get there." She said the transition out of high school for typical students is hard enough. "When there's a disability, there are accommodations that are needed out in the workforce or in college, and students need to know how to ask for those appropriately." Someone who knows how to maneuver through those accommodations, Nandi Isaac. Isaac has Down Syndrome and is legally blind, but she came to give students hope. She said, "They can start planning their future right now in school, that way they can choose what they want to be when they grow up." Allred said they're hoping to provide parents and teachers with resources and advice.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/3	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>Peach County's superintendent says the district needs a new high school. The current school was built in the early 1970s and is made up of seven small buildings. Daryl Fineran, the superintendent, says having so many entrances and exits can be a safety hazard.</p> <p>To build the new school, the board is hoping to raise \$32 million through an education special purpose local options sales tax, or SPLOST.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/12	5pm, 6pm	3 minutes	<p>Report informed community that Bibb County schools will host a teacher recruitment fair. Teacher recruitment specialist Shannon Dotsikas said the system expected to hire 150 to 200 people. They were looking for educators for all grade levels and subjects, but said there is a shortage in areas like math, science, and foreign language. The recruitment fair was scheduled for 9 a.m. at Westside High School.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/14	5pm	2 minutes	<p>Bibb County held their annual Teacher Recruitment Fair Saturday afternoon, looking for around 150 new teachers to hire.</p> <p>Principal Jennifer Askew says she came to represent her school, Heritage Elementary. "There's always going to be teachers retiring, teachers that relocate, so we always need teachers," she says. Askew says they're searching for driven educators, "A lot of energy, a lot of enthusiasm, people that are just wanting to come and work with kids and be a part of Bibb County."</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/19	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>Almost three years ago, Middle Georgia College and Macon State merged, forming Middle Georgia State College. That came via a decision by the University of Georgia Board of Regents. Starting July 1, Middle Georgia State College will become Middle Georgia State University.</p> <p>President Dr. Christopher Blake said, "Today's vote is an important milestone—a moment first foretold nearly three years ago, when the board resolved to create Middle Georgia State College out of Macon State College and Middle Georgia College."</p> <p>Bachelor's degrees will continue to be offered while Associate's degrees and certificates will be limited and targeted to specific workforce needs. Blake said a university college would be created on the Cochran campus for traditional and residential students. The move will "allow targeted resources and support services to be aligned for the benefit of our students who may not meet state university admission requirements but show academic promise."</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/20	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>After two years, the Bibb County Board of Education announced that Curtis Jones is officially Bibb County's new superintendent after signing his contract Thursday night. He is scheduled to start April 6. The board approved his contract unanimously. His base pay will be \$210,000.</p> <p>He will also have an \$800 dollar per month in-county auto allowance. That's on top of the \$1 million, 20 year life insurance policy purchased and paid for by the district.</p> <p>Jones is currently the superintendent of Griffin-Spalding County schools.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/24	11pm	3 minutes	<p>Report covered Bibb County School Board members meeting to outline the steps they have taken to keep themselves accredited. About two years ago they were put on warning from AdvancEd. That's the accreditation firm over the board. Bibb board members were told they needed to work on governance and leadership. Governance is how the board manages itself. During a work session, they discussed the board's Continuous Improvement Plan. It's an outline showing what the board has done to get better and what it's still working on.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/30	6am, 5pm	4 minutes	<p>Report profiled the 12 For Life program. Students in the program go to their regular classes for half the day and then move to a job site. For example, students in Monroe County go to the Department of Corrections headquarters. There, they do jobs like keeping online databases and filing paperwork. "It's a program to take students who have obstacles that they are overcoming and helping them overcome those obstacles by giving them relevant, real jobs and teaching them the value of work with a family of supporters around them," says Hilda Smith with Great Promise Partnership.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/30	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>Last year, 13WMAZ reported about the firing of Mount de Sales Academy band director Flint Dollar. A federal agency says it's found reasonable cause to believe that Mount de Sales Academy discriminated against Dollar. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued a Jan.30 determination in a complaint filed by Dollar. He was the school's former band director.</p> <p>Trustees at the private Catholic school, said Dollar's pending wedding violated the school's mission "to provide a high quality education based in teachings of the Catholic Church."</p> <p>But the news led to protests and petitions by band students, parents and others.</p> <p>The January 30 letter to Flint Dollar states the school told Dollar that he was being let go due to "his impending marriage to his homosexual partner," which violated the school's mission.</p> <p>"Based on the evidence and the record as a whole," the letter says, there is reasonable cause to conclude that Flint "was discriminated against because of his sex (sexual stereotyping) in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended."</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Each Wednesday throughout the quarter (January-March)	5pm	2:30 each week	Each week during the school year, students participating in 13WMAZ's Junior Journalist program help tell the stories of outstanding teachers in the community. Teachers are nominated by their students, and the Junior Journalists shadow a 13MWAZ reporter to help prepare the weekly report.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February,	121 :30 spots	PSA Junior League of Macon – Promoted the Bookin' It 5K to support literacy.

Local Issue: Crime and Public Safety

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Each Wednesday during the quarter	11pm	1 minute each week	Each week during 13WMAZ Eyewitness News at 11 p.m. 13WMAZ airs a one minute public service announcement for Crimestoppers to ask for the community's help in identifying suspects and providing authorities information to help make an arrest.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/2	5pm	2 minutes	<p>Three men faced dog fighting charges after deputies found two dead pit bulls and a fighting ring, according to the Crawford County sheriff.</p> <p>When deputies responded to a dog-fighting complaint, they saw several people run off. Then they found the two pit bulls inside a building, and the dog fighting ring inside a different building.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/4	5pm	1 minute	A Warner Robins police officer traveled to New York City to attend the funeral of Wenjian Liu, an officer shot to death in his patrol car in Brooklyn in December. Dubry is a member of the Warner Robins Police Department's Honor Guard and SWAT.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/6, 1/7, 1/21	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	8 minutes	<p>Macon-Bibb commissioners voted 8-1 to require the owner of Wings Cafe to appear in court, which could result in a revoked alcohol license. County officials have been trying to shut down the bar, after a shooting there in December killed three and wounded three others. They say Wings Cafe has violated the county's code of ordinances with too many violent incidents there in 12 months.</p> <p>January 7: Wings Cafe and its owner face a wrongful death lawsuit of more than \$1.14 million. The suit was filed in Bibb County State Court on behalf of Beatrice Jackson, the widow of 38-year-old Derrick Jackson. The suit claims Jackson was an "innocent bystander" who died "as a result of the negligent security at Wings Cafe" and also asks for compensation for medical expenses and emotional loss of life. The suit also lists several other violent incidents that happened at Wings Cafe and alleges that the owner "failed to take steps to adequately secure the premises" after these events.</p>

	1/6, 1/7, 1/21	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	10 minutes	<p>January 7: A suspect in the Wings Café shooting, appeared in front of the magistrate judge. An officer investigating the case tried to prove the suspect was partly responsible for George Henley's death. While a detective admitted not seeing the full video, he says what he has seen, shows the suspect "made direct contact with Henley" before firing shots. Penson believes the same firearm was used by the suspect in the club's surveillance video, where he pointed the gun in Henley's direction towards a rival gang.</p> <p>January 21: Commissioners Al Tillman and Virgil Watkins made the announcement that the Wild's Café will remain closed. The owner of Wings Café did not take his case to court. As part of the owner's agreement with the county, he will not be able to operate the Bloomfield site as a dance hall or billiard hall for 24 months. He cannot apply for a liquor license for 24 months or use the name "Wings Cafe."</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/7	6pm	2 minutes	<p>The Bibb County Sheriff's Office is getting body cameras. The Bibb office and the sheriff's office will divide \$175,000. Bibb will get \$43,929.32 and the D.A.'s office will use money for their victim witness programs.</p> <p>"The use of body cameras is very important, not just for the Sheriff's Office but also for the District Attorney's office because the objective evidence of the camera will help solve crimes and keep both officers and the community safe and it helps us get closer to the truth of what happens," Cooke said.</p>
Close Up	1/31	noon	30 minutes	<p>David Cooke, District Attorney, Macon Judicial Circuit sat down with 13WMAZ's Randall Savage to discuss topics related to crime and public safety. Topics discussed included increased prosecutions in the last two years, fighting gang activity in the community, signs of suspected gang activity, sentencing for non-violent offenders, the recent gambling raids and no knock search warrants.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/31	11pm	3 minutes	<p>Macon-Bibb Commissioner Virgil Watkins held a meeting that focused on gang reduction and communicating with teens about the importance of education. Many Macon-Bibb residents attended.</p> <p>Commissioner Virgil Watkins had a range of panelists from all over the state come in and speak on topics from economics and education, to faith and community.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/9, 2/12, 2/16	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	10 minutes	<p>On January 9th, an 8-year-old boy names Jai'mel Anderson was shot to death in the early morning while in his home. The gunman fired shots through the front door of the Indian Oaks apartment on E. Church Street killing the boy. Police made arrest in the case. arrested Tevin Sams, 21, of Lizella. Police later arrested Antonio Garvin and Kristian Wipfel.</p> <p>Dejad Williams, the stepfather of the 8-year-old Fort was arrested on gun and cocaine charges. Police executed a search warrant of Williams' home after the shooting and found cocaine and a firearm, according to Fort Valley police. Williams is charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and probation violation.</p> <p>January 12: One of the men charged with killing an 8-year-old told a judge that he will fight extradition from Alabama. The Alabama judge told Dennis Eason that the process may take several months, but he was confident that Eason would return to Georgia eventually to face charges in the case. He was arrested in Alabama a week after the shooting happened.</p> <p>January 16: Dejad Williams was charged with second-degree murder. District Attorney David Cooke stated, "Williams is accused of causing Jai'Mel's death by acting with criminal negligence and the reckless disregard for Jai'Mel's safety."</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/9	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>More than 200 employees within the Macon-Bibb Sheriff's Office will be getting pay raises. Sheriff David Davis calls it a solution to the pay disparity that has plagued his department after the city of Macon and Bibb County consolidated last year.</p> <p>He says former city police officers were making less than former sheriff's deputies who were in the same rank and held the same title.</p> <p>Some employees will be seeing an increase ranging from just a few hundred dollars to several thousands.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/16	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	Five people were arrested for their role in what Baldwin County authorities call an "elaborate fraud ring" involving fake checks. It all started with two fraudulent checks, totaling about \$1,600, deposited into a SunTrust bank account in Atlanta. One was allegedly written by the county commissioners' office to a juror for grand jury duty. The second was allegedly written by the Sheriff's Office for an inmate who had bonded out.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/18	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>A report was published stating that Bibb county's crime rose slightly in 2014. Personal and property crime both rose in Bibb County last year, the first year under the new consolidated sheriff's office. Overall, crime was up 2 percent countywide.</p> <p>Personal robberies: 287, up 33%. According to the sheriff's office, "Many personal robberies tended to have stemmed from illegal drug activity or persons in areas late at night where drugs were bought or sold." Entering autos, 1,362, up 12% Aggravated assaults, 365, up 9% Shoplifting, 1,625, up 4 %</p> <p>There were also 67 arsons, nine more this year. The sheriff said they mostly happened in vacant building, trash dumpsters, and vehicles.</p> <p>There were 16 homicides in Bibb County last year, one less than in 2013. That matches the lowest total of the past decade.</p> <p>Overall, violent crime was up 9.5 percent, property crime 1.4%</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/26	11pm	2 minutes	<p>Thirty-five people from Georgia and three other states, were indicted on drug charges, after police busted a nationwide drug distribution ring based in Macon. A grand jury indicted 35 people, including nearly 20 from Macon, on drug trafficking and money laundering charges.</p> <p>The suspects were arrested during a federal and state law enforcement undercover investigation called "Operation Southern Postal Powder." Federal agents, with the assistance state and local officials, seized large amounts of cocaine and marijuana during the investigation.</p> <p>Penalties for the charges range from 10 years up to life in prison without parole, with fines range between \$500,000 and \$10 million.</p>
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	80 :60 spots	PSA Ad Council – "Child Passenger Safety" encourages parents and caregivers to double check their car seats for their kids.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February	20 :30 spots 2 :15 spots	TVB Project Road Block – "Bad Daters", "Bar Math", "Monkey in the Middle", "Neon Signs", and "Solitary Confinement" encourages not to drink and drive.

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/5	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>Warner Robins City Council read an ordinance that would specifically define what sound levels are an issue. The current law says: "the creating of any unreasonably loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise within the limits of the city is prohibited." It adds, "Noise of such character, intensity or duration as to be detrimental to the life or health of any individual, or in disturbance of the public peace and welfare, is prohibited," according to the Warner Robins Code of Ordinances.</p> <p>The new ordinance states that within the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. sound cannot exceed 60 decibels in residential or noise sensitive facilities. From 11 p.m to 7 a.m noise levels cannot exceed 55 decibels.</p> <p>Police Chief Brett Evans says the department will be getting the equipment to help officers measure sound levels when complaints come in.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/9	6pm, 11pm	2 minutes	<p>A new bill hit a Georgia legislative session restricting the use of drones. House Bill 5 lays out who can use drones, why and where. It also spells out penalties for rule breakers.</p> <p>Currently in Georgia drones are not allowed for commercial use.</p> <p>The FAA has granted a few exceptions to movie companies and an agricultural research firm.</p> <p>Drones for private use are governed by model aircraft rules.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/10, 1/25, 2/3, 2/25, 3/24, 3/25, 3/27, 3/31	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	Approximately 40 minutes during the quarter	<p>Throughout the quarter, 13WMAZ reported on the debate over a proposed bill to legalize a form of medical marijuana in Georgia. State Representative Allen Peake led efforts to make changes to the proposed bill that would legalize medical marijuana to help families.</p> <p>1/10: Peake said after lengthy discussions with Governor Nathan Deal, the bill will no longer include a model to grow and distribute medical cannabis in the state. The bill would include full immunity for those who bring back medical cannabis legally obtained from other states. Peake said there are 17 Georgia families, considered "medical refugees," who have left their homes for states like Colorado, where medical marijuana is already legal. The bill would also require the forming of a commission, to study ways to grow and distribute medical marijuana in Georgia.</p> <p>1/25: Interview with Peake on his submission of the bill.</p> <p>2/3: Report on the Georgia Sheriffs Association's opposition to the bill</p> <p>2/25: Coverage of the bill clearing the House.</p> <p>3/24: Coverage of the Senate approval of the bill.</p> <p>3/25: Coverage of final House approval of the bill.</p> <p>3/27: Coverage of Governor Deal signing the bill.</p> <p>3/31: Interview with the family of Haliagh Cox, the 5-year-old who helped spark the bill, on the passage of the bill.</p>

Close Up	1/17	noon	30 minutes	Elaine Lucas, Macon Bibb Commissioner, was interviewed on topics including E. L. Academy, Issues related to the new Macon-Bibb consolidated government, the upcoming budget, equalizing law enforcement pay, plans for an East Macon fire station, working relationships on the Commission and her future political plans.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/12	6pm	2 minutes	<p>13WMAZ reported about Commissioners Al Tillman and Virgil Watkins wanting commission to back community intervention workers.</p> <p>"A focal group of folks already out in the community that's doing good work," said Tillman. Like trying to prevent gang violence by working with members. And promoting education and entrepreneurship through various workshops.</p> <p>Tillman wants to provide funding for the groups involved. "Grassroots organizations, that's doing good work that never have an opportunity to go out and get funding," he said.</p> <p>Tillman proposed the idea to the Bibb County Commission.</p>
CBS News Special Report	1/20	9pm	90 minutes	CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: STATE OF THE UNION 2015 - live coverage of President Obama's State of the Union Address to a joint session of Congress. Includes: (1) President Obama's Address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. (2) Republican Response: Senator Joni Ernst (R-IA). Followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Scott Pelley (anchor, Washington, D.C. studio); Bob Schieffer (D.C. studio); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (at the Capitol); John Dickerson (in Iowa)
CBS 60 Minutes	1/25	7pm	Approximately 15 minutes	"The Republican Leaders" – an interview with Speaker of the House of Representatives John Boehner (R-OH) and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY), recorded at the Capitol after President Obama's State of the Union address on January 20 th . Among the topics they discuss are: State of the Union address; taxes and income inequality; free college tuition; minimum wage increase; foreign policy; immigration reform; the Tea Party within the Republican Party; terrorist threats like ISIS (ISIL); and Iran's nuclear program. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/29	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5:30 minutes	<p>13WMAZ reported on the discussion of the Bibb County Board of Elections to create a citizens panel to advise them on their proposal to reduce the number of voting precincts. The Board voted after a two-hour hearing at which many speakers opposed a proposed cut in polling places.</p> <p>They voted to cut voting places from 40 to 26.</p> <p>They voted to form that 10-person panel. It will contain members of community groups including the League of Women Voters.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/5	6pm	3 minutes	<p>Mayor Robert Reichert had his first ever State of the Community address where he told a large crowd how the newly consolidated county has fared and his vision for the future. The event was hosted by the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>From approving a \$10 million bond to fight blight, developing the Second Street Corridor, and re-starting the Kumho Tire project, Reichert listed some of the county's latest victories. He also talked about upgrades to the Amerson Water Park, a \$53 million plan to connect Macon's airport to I-75 and uniting the community through education.</p> <p>Reichert says he's tackling how to attract more business and equalize pay among county employees. When the city of Macon and Bibb County merged, employees' salaries didn't adjust. That means some employees in the same position are making more than others.</p> <p>The mayor says one of his next priorities is how to get rid of the estimated 4,000 dilapidated homes in the county.</p> <p>He said that 10 million dollar bond, approved by county commissioners but not yet issued, will help speed that up. He also said he's focused on a quality, public education system that starts very early on.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/5	5pm	2 minutes	<p>Macon-Bibb County was notified that the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) had selected it to receive the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for its Fiscal Year 2015 budget. In order to receive the award, Macon-Bibb's budget document had to serve as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device, and then it had to be rated as proficient in each of those areas.</p> <p>According to GFOA, the award "reflects the commitment of the governing body and staff to meeting the highest principles of governmental budgeting. In order to receive the budget award, the entity had to satisfy nationally recognized guidelines for effective budget presentation."</p>
Close Up	2/7	noon	30 minutes	<p>The guest for the 30-minute program was Joe Allen, former Bibb County Commissioner and Macon Water Authority member. He discussed his political experience, if he had plans to seek the District 6 commission seat, the fire station named in his honor, and his firefighting experience and memories of service. Allen discussed his involvement with the Kids Yule Love organization and its needs and impact in the community. He shared his opinion on the state of the Bibb County Democratic Party and the debate on whether to reduce the number of voting precincts.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/10, 3/17	5pm, 6pm	6 minutes	<p>A Macon-Bibb committee voted 3-2 to remove the box on county job applications that asks about an applicant's criminal history. The county would still perform background checks.</p> <p>Commissioner Al Tillman says there's a personal reason why he believes everyone, even those who have made mistakes, deserves a second chance.</p> <p>3/17: Commissioners voted 7-2 to "ban the box" on county job applications that asks an applicant to disclose any information about previous convictions, arrests or traffic violations.</p> <p>The county would still perform background checks on potential applicants and county jobs that include working with children or in law enforcement are excluded from banning the box.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News and 13WMAZ Special Reports	2/11, 2/12, 2/13, 2/17	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	15 minutes in newscasts, 30 minute press conference on February 13 at 2:00 p.m., and a live stream of the funeral on 13.3 at 11 a.m. on February 17 for one hour.	<p>On February 11th, 13WMAZ reported on firefighters responding to a fire in a south Macon home. The Macon-Bibb County Fire Department responded to a fire a 2320 Fairview Drive off of Rocky Creek Road. It was a single story brick structure that was fully involved by the time the first company arrived at 5:51.</p> <p>February 12: 13WMAZ reported of a death of firefighter Randy Parker while responding to a fire. Five other firefighters were injured and three of those were transferred to the Augusta Burn Center.</p> <p>February 13: Macon Fire Chief Marvin Riggins held a press conference that announced that the fire may have started outside of the home in a barrel on the driveway. The owners of the home Ronald and Cathy Coffey were burning debris outside of their home. During the live press conference, The Chief expressed condolences to the Parker family, updated the conditions of the firefighters injured and discussed the investigation.</p> <p>February 17th: The community said goodbye to Lt. Randy Parker as thousands gathered for his funeral. Parker's funeral service was held at the Macon City Auditorium. The funeral was broadcast live on WMAZ 13.3.</p> <p>Parker's burial took place at Glen Haven Memorial Gardens. More than 200 cars were part of that procession on the way to the cemetery. His casket was brought in by an old vintage firetruck, driven by fellow firefighters. Hundreds walked through the grass to pay their respects. The service began with a prayer and ended with Lieutenant Parker's last call. Afterwards Parker's wife was presented his firefighting hat and the flag draped over his casket.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/11, 2/25, 3/24, 3/31	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	Approximately 30 minutes during the quarter	<p>Macon-Bibb Mayor Robert Reichert said the county has more employees than it can afford, with 80 percent of the budget funding salaries and benefits. Between mandated budget cuts and less revenue coming in, Reichert says the county is facing "tough choices" to cut costs.</p> <p>Currently, he says 228 former county employees receive that benefit, with another 133 who are eligible to retire. Reichert says it costs millions to maintain those benefits for retirees each year.</p> <p>As an incentive, Reichert wants to create a window of time in which eligible employees could retire to receive that benefit. But those who retire after that cut-off date would no longer be offered that subsidy. The mayor's proposal would not change those benefits for the retirees already receiving them.</p> <p>February 25: Mayor Reichert proposed his plan to make early retirement more attractive to the estimated 360 county employees who are eligible to retire. The commissioners also discussed a possible 1-mill increase in a dedicated tax that would fund specific needs, such as indigent care and the arts.</p> <p>13WMAZ reported on Macon-Bibb salaries. Through an open records request compiled by Macon-Bibb County, the station found that Mayor Robert Reichert's core staff, in some cases, are making more than double what they were making before consolidation. Reichert said when the former city of Macon and Bibb County merged, all top-level positions were eliminated, and while everyone who wanted a place within the new government was guaranteed a position, no one was promised their specific role. Former department heads and executive staff had to apply for positions within the new government. Tied to each job title was a salary range, responsibilities and required qualifications. Commissioners expressed different viewpoints on the salary levels for department heads and executive staff.</p> <p>March 24: 13WMAZ reported that budget battles plaguing Macon-Bibb County are forcing officials to come up with ways to cut costs. They're hoping to convince at least 200 eligible employees to retire early before the next fiscal year kicks in in July. County manager Dale Walker told county commissioners that around 360 employees of about 2,200 are currently eligible. The idea is to create incentives for those who choose to retire early, something Mayor Robert Reichert hopes will cut costs.</p> <p>Commissioners saw a draft plan on Tuesday for three different groups: fire and police, former city employees, and former Bibb County employees. The plans include incentives like a \$100 monthly supplement and an increased multiplier. That's the percentage applied to years of service and salary to figure out how much money an employee would receive through a monthly pension in retirement.</p>
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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/19	6pm	2 minutes	<p>A consolidation bill passed through the Georgia Senate after passing the House for Milledgeville and Baldwin County. Under House Bill 67, the two would become one.</p> <p>Even though the legislation had a lot of opposition from city officials, the bill made it through the General Assembly.</p> <p>Under the new government, people would elect their commissioners, mayor, and vice mayor. The city and county will still have to operate within their current budgets until they make a new combined budget for the next fiscal year.</p> <p>If Governor Deal signs the consolidation bill, it is expected to have a countywide vote on consolidation in November.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/19	6pm	2 minutes	<p>An ethics professor's report says Milledgeville's city manager should be reprimanded, censured or asked to resign. The report says manager Barry Jarrett acted against the public's best interest, when he urged city council members to punish a bank president who wrote a critical letter to the editor.</p> <p>The council later voted to pull \$5 million out of the Century Bank & Trust.</p> <p>The Mercer professor, Patrick Longan, also criticizes four council members who voted to move the money -- Jeanette Walden, Richard Mullins, Denese Shinholster and Collinda Lee. But he does not recommend any punishment for them, since they did not actually handle any money.</p> <p>Longan also adds council members' statements about the vote were not credible, and it was clear they planned to punish bank president Chat Daniels. He also investigated a second complaint, against council member Walter Reynolds. He recorded a conversation between the city manager and the council members about punishing the bank.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/19	5pm	2 minutes	<p>The Georgia state Senate approved a bill that would abolish Payne City, the small hamlet that remained intact after voters passed the measure that consolidated the remainder of the Macon and Bibb County governments.</p> <p>Senators approved the measure with a 49-2 vote.</p> <p>It now heads to the House of Representatives for consideration where state Rep. James Beverly threatens to block it. Unless Payne City voters, either through canvassing or a formal referendum, agree to disbanding town, Beverly says he'll oppose it. Payne City has about 200 residents and 100 registered voters.</p> <p>State Sen. David Lucas represents Payne City in the Senate. He introduced the legislation to abolish it after the mayor and council adopted a resolution asking state lawmakers to do so.</p>
Close Up	2/21	noon	30 minutes	<p>Mallory Jones, Macon Bibb Commissioner, District 4, discussed topics related to local government and the impact on the community. Topics included balancing the budget, property taxes, law enforcement pay disparity, privatizing public works, awarding contracts, upgrading the regional airport, bringing minor league baseball back to Macon, minor league hockey in Macon, leasing name rights to corporations and Bowden Golf Course.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/6, 3/7, 3/8	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	15 minutes total	<p>Several reports looked at the 50th Anniversary of the march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma and how the moment set in motion a series of events that made "Bloody Sunday" the turning point of the civil rights movement. Interviews included Congressman John Lewis and his memories of the march.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/10	5pm, 6pm	3 minutes	<p>Macon-Bibb County employees who need to take time off for "extraordinary circumstances" may soon be able to do so, while getting paid for it. A policy change adopted by a Macon-Bibb committee, would allow all county departments to grant paid administrative leave up to five days.</p> <p>The discussion comes a month after Macon-Bibb Fire Lt. Randy Parker died in the line of duty fighting a blaze and five others were injured. Fire Chief Marvin Riggins says other firefighters who helped in the rescue were not ready to come back to work but could not afford to take extra sick leave or annual leave.</p> <p>All nine members of the Bibb commission will have to approve the ordinance before it can take effect.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/16	6pm	2 minutes	<p>Peach County Chief Deputy Tax Commissioner Cindy Doles was booked into the county jail charged with fiduciary theft and taking property greater than \$24,999.99, according to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. Both charges are felonies.</p> <p>According to her arrest warrant, Doles admitted taking funds paid by residents for vehicle taxes from February 2009 to January 2015.</p> <p>"Mrs. Doles had the legal right as an employee of the county to receive money on behalf of the tax office. But when she took that money and converted to her own use, it became a violation of the law," said GBI Special Agent J. T. Ricketson.</p>
Close Up	3/14	noon	30 minutes	<p>Frank Patterson, Vice Chairman of the Macon Water Authority, discussed his role on the Macon Water Authority and his service. Patterson talked about his duties, how MWA earned best tasting water and the Water Authority's role in economic development. He discussed the Authority's five-year rate plan and five-year capital planning budget. He discussed the process for getting water and sewer hookups, response for overflows and spills and the late payment policies of the Macon Water Authority.</p>

Local Issue: Health

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
CBS 60 Minutes	1/11	7pm	Approximately 15 minutes	<p>“Colorado Pot” – a report on Colorado’s progress after becoming the first state to legalize the recreational use of marijuana as of January 1, 2014. Dispensaries of the green drug are thriving, however most banks refuse to handle the profit due to federal regulations, causing marijuana businesses to be conducted almost entirely in cash. Nebraska and Oklahoma are suing to have the U.S. Supreme Court declare Colorado’s recreational pot market unconstitutional, claiming marijuana is crossing their borders. Includes interviews with: Meg Sanders, CEO of Mindful, a chain of four marijuana retail stores; Phillip Hague, Mindful’s master grower; John Jackson, Greenwood Village Police Chief; Andrew Freedman, Colorado’s Director of Marijuana Coordination; and Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	1/11	7pm	Approximately 15 minutes	<p>“Obamacare” – a report on the controversy surrounding certain aspects of the Affordable Care Act, or “Obamacare”, namely its failure to control costs involving hospital care and profits for prescription drug companies. Interviewed are: (1) Steven Brill, author of “America’s Bitter Pill”, who contends that although more Americans are obtaining health insurance, “Obamacare” neglects to drive down the cost of health care and leaves taxpayers left to cover the bill. (2) Stephanie and Sean Recchi, “Obamacare” participants who signed up for Medicaid in Ohio, their home state. Sean Recchi was treated for cancer at MD Anderson in Houston and is now facing a bill for eighty-four thousand dollars -- because Texas does not recognize their plan. (3) Jeffrey Romoff, CEO, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who advocates the decision of his top-ranked medical research center to have its own health insurance company. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/3	5pm, 6pm	2 minutes	<p>A Central Georgia woman who wrote a letter to President Obama got to speak with the commander-in-chief at the White House. Naomi Rosan Davis of Roberta was one of 10 people invited to meet with President Obama, to share how they benefited from the Affordable Care Act health insurance plan.</p> <p>Davis was able to select a plan she could afford from the Healthcare Marketplace, and was able to see an orthopedist. Davis says she will soon get a needed hip replacement she needs, covered by the healthcare plan.</p> <p>The 10 people invited to share their stories with Obama were chosen from many Americans who had written letters to the president about how the Affordable Care Act has impacted their lives.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/10	5pm, 6pm	Approximately 10 minutes of interviews and shots of phone bank with phone number displayed.	In advance of the Affordable Care Act registration deadline, 13WMAZ hosted a live phone bank for Georgia Navigators to answer viewer calls regarding health care and health insurance plans available under the federal government's Affordable Care Act. Phone lines were open from 4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. and volunteers were interviewed during the 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. newscasts.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/20	5pm, 6pm	3 minutes	Central Georgia health officials said a nasty stomach bug is making its way through daycares and elementary schools. Dr. Jason Smith discussed that he has seen an increase in these cases over the past two weeks and discussed information for parents.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/25	11pm	2:30	Coverage of Governor Deal's report on how well hospitals in rural Georgia are providing healthcare and how many are realistically able to sustain a lack of funding. According to the Department of Community Health, Georgia has 31 rural hospitals. The committee's report says that about half are "financially fragile." Since 2001, nine hospitals have closed. To combat that, their idea is a "hub and spoke" model. The four hubs are: Union General hospital in Blairsville, Appling Health System in Baxley, Crisp Regional in Cordele, and Emanuel Medical Center in Swainsboro. The report discussed the telemedicine project.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/27	11pm	3 minutes	A report looked at telemedicine and how it could help residents in Hancock County. With telemedicine, someone can have a doctor's exam, without setting foot in a waiting room. The physician is at a different site, whether it be the emergency room or his office," explained Associate Dean of Rural Medicine at Mercer, Dr. Jean Sumner. "He can completely examine the patient using this equipment." She said it can be taken to the patient's house or to the scene of an accident. Because of the portability, the people piloting the program said those living in rural communities, like Hancock County, can benefit. Hospitals, legislators, EMTs and telehealth experts met to discuss the Hancock Healthcare Access Initiative. "We are severely lacking in healthcare access," explained county commissioner chairman, Sistie Hudson. She said the local hospital closed from financial troubles nearly 15 years ago. Now, the closest one is about 30 miles away. They have not had a full-time physician since 1991. "Telemedicine would certainly fill in the gaps," Hudson said. For these reasons, the group formed the initiative. They plan to launch the telemedicine system this summer, for the total cost of \$105,000. The doctors that will see patients are from Putnam General, Oconee Regional, and Navicent Health. Telemedicine is covered by insurance in Georgia, just like a regular doctor visit.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/3	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>Navicent Health Children's Hospital hosted a Teddy Bear Clinic. Megan McGraw, who is a child life specialist at Navicent Health, said the event shows kids that there's nothing to be afraid of if you get sick or sent to the hospital.</p> <p>The event allowed for the children to go through the admission process with their favorite furry friends and list out any medical problems they may have.</p> <p>Children gave their teddy bears medicine and checked to see if they had good reflexes. After that, kids got to see what an X-ray is like.</p> <p>At the end of the visit to the Teddy Bear Clinic they received a clean bill of health and were discharged.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/14	6pm	1 minute	<p>The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Children's Hospital, Navicent Health hosted their 13th annual Preemie Party to celebrate the lives of babies born prematurely. Former patients of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and their families were invited to Hephzibah children's home for a picnic, face painting, and arts and crafts. The Preemie Party is an opportunity for parents to share their experiences with each other.</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	3/29	7pm	Approximately 25 minutes	<p>"Killing Cancer" – a report on a Duke University clinical trial of an immunotherapy that uses a re-engineered polio virus to kill cancer cells in brain cancer patients, specifically those diagnosed with glioblastoma, a deadly type of brain tumor. So far, 11 of 22 patients treated have died, but the remaining 11 have seen their tumors shrink, and two people introduced in this report have been declared cancer free: Stephanie Lipscomb, the first patient in the trial and Dr. Fritz Andersen, the second. A third patient Donna Clegg died, most likely due to too much of the polio virus injected into her tumor, creating too large an immune response. However this helped guide doctors to lower the dosage for another featured patient, Nancy Justice, who appears to be on the same track to remission as Lipscomb and Andersen, as her tumor continues to shrink with each MRI. Includes interviews with: Dr. Annick Desjardins, neuro-oncologist at Duke; Dr. Henry Friedman, deputy director of Duke's Brain Tumor Center; Dr. John Sampson, chief of neurosurgery at Duke; Dr. Matthias Gromeier, molecular biologist at Duke and creator of the modified polio virus used in the trial; Dr. Peter Marks, deputy director for the FDA; Dr. Darell Bigner, director of Duke's Brain Tumor Center; and trial patients: Stephanie Lipscomb, Dr. Fritz Andersen, Nancy Justice, and Donna Clegg. Also includes comments by: Greg Justice, Nancy's husband and Wayne Clegg, Donna's husband. (C: Scott Pelley – Producers for Part I: Michael Radutzky, Denise Schrier Cetta; Producers for Part II: Denise Schrier Cetta, Michael Radutzky) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT</p>

Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February	70 :30 spots	Cardiac Cafe – An event to benefit the American Heart Association
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	43 :30 spots	PSA Alzheimers.Gov – “Alzheimer’s Awareness” raised awareness Alzheimer’s and offers help to those who are or have family members who are affected by it.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	31 :30 spots	PSA Ad Council – “Autism Awareness/ Truck” raises awareness of and increases parental knowledge about the prevalence of autism.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	21 :30 spots	PSA Ad Council – “High Blood Pressure” raises awareness of the consequences of living with high blood pressure.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	154 :60 spots 15 :30 spots 3 :15 spots	PSA Special Olympics – “Champions Together” shows the movement pioneered by a powerful youth community that believes in creating communities of acceptance, dignity, empowerment and joy every day for people with intellectual disabilities around the world.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January	2 :30 spots	PSA National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization – “Moments of Life” increases the awareness for hospice.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	104 :60 spots	PSA St. Jude Research Hospital – Raises awareness for childhood cancer and the top hospital that treats cancer in children
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	74 :30 spots	PSA Do Great Campaign – “Do Great” addresses the essential elements of support for those who have cancer.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	35 :30 spots	PSA NAB – “Concussion Prevention” gives advice to parents on how to avoid concussions in sports.
Public Service Announcement	Various	March	8 :30 spots	PSA March of Dimes – Promoting a walk for a foundation that helps babies with illnesses.
Public Service Announcement	Various	March	88 :30 spots	PSA Relay for Life – Promoting a walk/race for the American Cancer Society

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CBS 60 Minutes	1/4	7pm	Approximately 15 minutes	<p>“Ending America’s Longest War” – a report on the end of America’s combat involvement in the ongoing war in Afghanistan. The Afghan military has been trained and equipped by the U.S. to combat the likes of al Qaeda and the Taliban. However, Afghanistan’s President Ashraf Ghani is unsure about the hard deadline set by President Obama to end the U.S. mission in December 2016. Includes interviews with: U.S. General John Campbell; Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai, Afghanistan President; and comments (through a translator) by Qari Abdullah, Taliban fighter. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton)</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/29	6pm	3 minutes	<p>13WMAZ regularly features a segment called "Behind the Lines," which looks at some the unknown work done at Robins Air Force Base. On 1/29 the report featured Robins' Public Health Division to see how they battle disease at home and abroad. When we visited the clinic, SSgt. Tam Nguien, was giving routine immunizations to six-month old Autumn Storie. She's the daughter of a Robins airman, Matt Storie. The routine injections against tetanus and whooping cough, like Autumn received, protect airmen and their families at home.</p> <p>The clinic is also equipped to combat threats abroad. Nguien commonly provides immunizations for anthrax, typhoid, and Japanese encephalitis.</p> <p>The people in the public health wing use paper and pen to protect, verifying a check list of deployment requirements.</p> <p>While the people in the Public Health division fight from an office instead of a battlefield and against unseen enemies, they form Robins first line of defense against disease.</p>
				<p>13WMAZ reported about Mark Smith, a Marine from Macon, who stepped on a bomb during his second deployment to Iraq. He explained why, despite losing his leg, he fought back. Smith was determined to live his life on his own terms.</p> <p>Years after his injury, sitting in his Warner Robins home, Mark Smith said he doesn't go a day without remembering October 13, 2006.</p> <p>Last summer, Smith passed every physical agility test required of all troopers in the Georgia State Patrol. Stationed at the Perry Patrol Post, he writes tickets, works wrecks and chases suspects, just like every other trooper on the road.</p> <p>He proves that every day, running a few miles on most days, and refusing to let an injury inflicted by an enemy, take away his freedom to cut his own course in life. Smith officially became a trooper with the Georgia State Patrol Perry Post in September.</p>

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/26	6pm	3 minutes	<p>13WMAZ went "Behind the Lines" with Robins Air Force Base's Corrosion Control shop as they show how painting the planes is a patriotic duty.</p> <p>Inside Building 89, the hands of a 20-man crew fly over, around, and under the body of a C-130 aircraft. Its makeover in the paint shop is the last stop before she returns from maintenance to duty.</p> <p>"We take a lot of pride in making sure the plane does look good," says painter Tim Davis.</p> <p>Davis compares it to an industrial-sized arts and crafts operation replete with stencils and an armory of paint. However, the job lacks the safety of an 8x10 canvas and brush strokes.</p> <p>Davis explains, "You feel the movement of the plane because it's sitting on its struts. It's bouncing just like it would if it was sitting out on the runway."</p> <p>Then, there's the chemicals involved. Electromagnetic guns spray a paint that works like a magnet.</p> <p>Their meticulous work seals out corrosion, lengthening the life of the aircraft, and if the job's not done right, the Air Force will know. The crew inks their signature on every one.</p> <p>Painting and detailing the aircraft takes about a week. Each C-130 needs about 150 of those stencils before leaving the hangar and going back into service.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/4	6pm	3 minutes	<p>14 years ago, a former Warner Robins mayor came up with an idea: use 91 acres of city-owned property adjacent to Robins Air Force Base to develop private industry. The businesses would add jobs and complement base missions.</p> <p>Since then, the city has spent more than \$230,000 toward the effort, known as G-RAMP. That stands for Georgia-Robins Aerospace Maintenance Partnership. Years later, the land, on the northwest corner of the base, is still vacant. It looks much the same as when the idea came about.</p> <p>Mayor Randy Toms said, "It's just sitting there and everybody's wondering, or must be wondering, why nothing's being done out there." Toms says the explanation for stalled progress gets complicated. To start, there's no access from the property to the Robins runway, and no agreement in place from the Air Force saying private planes could share its use. That's something aerospace or commercial aircraft companies would likely require to consider the location.</p> <p>Partnerships like G-RAMP have happened at bases across the country, including the nation's two other Air Logistics Complexes: Tinker in Oklahoma and Hill in Utah. Both have established public-private partnerships that create jobs, allow industry to grow and support their installation's missions.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/13	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>A report examined a decision that Robins gate guards are no longer allowed to use the phrase "have a blessed day," when greeting visitors and employees as they drive in after a complaint from an unnamed military member. Base spokesman Roland Leach confirmed that Robins employees have been told not to use the greeting.</p> <p>Hours later, Robins Air Force Base officials reversed themselves, saying it's OK for gate guards to greet people with "Have a blessed day."</p> <p>13WMAZ went out to Warner Robins to see how residents feel about the phrase and nearly everyone didn't mind when they're told to "have a blessed day."</p>
CBS 60 Minutes	3/15	7pm	Approximately 15 minutes	<p>"A Few Good Women" – a report on the Marine Corps, which is under orders to open up its ground combat units to women -- one of the last all-male bastions in the military. A female has yet to complete its three month Infantry Officer Course. 60 MINUTES followed the course that begins with a combat endurance test in Quantico, Virginia and ends with a hike through the mountain ridges of the Mojave Desert in California. Includes interviews with: Marine General George Smith, in charge of the experiment of integrating women into ground combat units; Second Lieutenant Melissa Cooling, who attempted the infantry officer course; Major George Flynn, who oversees the Infantry Officer Course; Private Nisa Jovell, who completed the enlisted infantry course; Major Scott Cuomo; 2nd Lieutenant Nicholas Boire; and 2nd Lieutenant Zachary Barbero. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)</p>

Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	5 :30 spots 113 :60 spots	PSA Air Force Reserves – “Start Your Adventure” helps to recruit for the Air Force Reserves.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	39 :60 spots	PSA Coast Guard Foundation – “They Serve our Country” shows support for the United States Coast Guard.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	43 :60 spots	PSA Coast Guard Foundation – “Advocating for Our Heros” shows support for the United States Coast Guard.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	39 :60 spots	PSA Wounded Warrior Project – “At Ease” and “Step Up” shows support for wounded veterans.
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	225 :60 spots	PSA US Department of Veteran Affairs – Offers support for our veterans.

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/5, 3/12, 3/19, 3/26	5pm	3 minutes each week	Each Thursday on Eyewitness News at 5pm, a representative from the Georgia Department of Labor discusses job openings in central Georgia.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	1/8	5pm, 6pm	2:30	<p>With the growing number of films in the Perry, city officials are creating filming policies for public spaces. The goal of the policy is to take advantage of the growing film industry, and make sure the people who live there are safe.</p> <p>Director of Economic Development, Robert Smith, proposed the city's first plan. He says solidifying rules and simplifying procedures can lure more lenses to the city. He says Perry's amenities are also appetizing.</p> <p>"With the City of Perry being in position right in the middle of the state and some of the resources we have like downtown and the Guardian Centers and the Perry Fairgrounds, we hope to take advantage of some of that activity," said Smith.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/6	5pm	2 minutes	<p>Macon's H&H Restaurant has been named the most iconic restaurant in Georgia. Thrillist.com, a website that specializes in food, beverage and entertainment, awarded H&H that title in a listing titled, "The Most Iconic Restaurant in Every State (and D.C).</p> <p>The popular soul food restaurant was a meeting place for civil rights activists and opened in 1959 by Inez Hill and Louise Hudson, also known as Mama Hill and Mama Louise. The restaurant was a favorite hangout for The Allman Brothers Band during their early years. Other music groups from Macon, such as the Molly Hatchet Band and Wet Willie, also frequented H&H.</p>
				<p>The filming of "The 5th Wave", a sci-fi movie, took place in downtown Macon in early January. They filmed mostly during the evening times with some actions and explosion scenes.</p> <p>Businesses in the downtown area of Macon were affected due to street closures for the filming of the movie.</p> <p>1/11: Store owners contacted 13WMAZ to report damage from the set of 'The 5th Wave.' Movie crews blew up a bus on Cotton Avenue, the explosion blew out several windows along the street. Landlords got a phone call to alert them of the situation just before 4 a.m.</p> <p>1/12: Follow up report with business owners impacted by the explosion.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/13	5pm	2 minutes	<p>7 students from the University of Connecticut spent their winter break in Macon to build a wheelchair ramp for one handicapped man in west Macon.</p> <p>Debra Rollins, Executive Director of Rebuilding Macon, said the students were here for 3 days to volunteer their time to repair homes for elderly and disabled homeowners. Rollins said they receive applications from the homeowners, and after meeting with them that's when volunteers come in.</p> <p>Chris Colgan is a freshman majoring in Marketing at the University of Connecticut. He said being able to help those less fortunate is one of the highlights of his college career.</p> <p>Rollins says the students paid to come to Central Georgia to volunteer with the non-profit organization.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/28	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>Tyson Foods, Inc. is expanding its chicken processing plant in Vienna, adding 500 new jobs. Tyson will invest \$110 million over the next year to expand the facility by 100,000 square-feet, according to a news release from Gov. Nathan Deal.</p> <p>The Dooly County plant has been producing chicken for fast food chains and other restaurants, but will convert to produce fresh tray pack chicken to meet the needs of grocery stores and other retailers, the news release states. "Tyson Foods is one of our state's largest employers in food processing, and I'm confident that it will continue to benefit from our top talent and robust industry network in order to deliver high-quality jobs to Georgia's citizens," Deal states in the news release.</p> <p>Terrell Hudson, the chairman for the Dooly County Board of Commissioners, says the expansion means more chicken, which means more help for the farming community.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/29	6pm	1 minutes	<p>The unemployment rate in Metro Macon for December was 6.8 percent, down one-tenth of a percentage point from 6.9 in November. While the rate fell slightly, the number of jobs in Metro Macon declined by about 100 jobs to 100,900 compared to 101,000 in November, according to a news release from the Georgia Department of Labor. Most of the job loss came in professional and business services, along with the goods-producing sector including manufacturing and construction, the news release states.</p> <p>There was an over-the-year gain of 1,200 jobs, or 1.2 percent from December 2013 to December 2014.</p> <p>There was an increase in new claims for unemployment insurance from November (663) to December (674).</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/4	11pm	2 minutes	<p>Georgia legislators are trying to find \$1.5 billion to fund transportation needs across the state. Mayor Robert Reichert and all nine commissioners voted to ask the local delegation to oppose House Bill 170. This bill could change how gas is taxed in the state and where that money goes.</p> <p>In Macon-Bibb, that money helps fund education needs, SPLOST projects and local transportation improvements.</p> <p>If H.B. 170 is approved, the state could rake in all of that revenue to fund critical upgrades to roads, bridges and transportation statewide.</p> <p>Reichert estimates that would hit the county with an 11 million dollar loss each year. Macon-Bibb is already facing significant budget challenges, including mandated cuts and how to equalize pay among employees.</p> <p>There are other options. Changing the sales tax to an excise tax is just one of twelve suggestions made by a joint study committee on how to fund the state's critical transportation projects.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/24, 3/11	6pm,11pm	3 minutes	<p>A Bibb County committee supported fining homeowners who don't maintain the appearance of their property. If the full county commission approves, those fines could total 100 dollars a day for each day a violation continues.</p> <p>Assistant County Manager, Charles Coney, was one of several officials who took a trip to Michigan to learn how cities like Flint and Detroit address blight. He says simply tearing down homes is not enough.</p> <p>"It's up to the community to own their area of town. It starts with picking up trash on the street to making sure the person that lives in the house is responsible. It goes beyond home ownership but home maintenance," Coney said.</p> <p>They're also working to line up \$26 million in bonds to fight blight.</p> <p>3/11: 13WMAZ reports that by May 31, Macon-Bibb County is expected to have \$10 million in bond issues in its hands to fight blight.</p> <p>Currently, the county operates SeeClickFix, an online portal where community members can input reports of litter, illegal trash dumping or blight locations.</p> <p>Coney is leading the charge as part of a blight task force that includes more than a dozen community leaders. He says it will take neighborhood cleanup, code enforcement, waste removal and getting the people who live in those areas to join the cause.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	2/24	5pm, 6pm	5 minutes	<p>Peach County's largest employer, Blue Bird, is now a publicly traded company. February 25th was the first day of trading on NASDAQ, starting \$9.97 per share. "After 88 years something new happens, we've become public," said CEO and President, Phil Horlock, who stood in front of Blue Bird's first bus as a reminder of how far they've come. Now they've pushed the company's logo to the New York Stock Exchange. This comes five months after the company was sold to Texas Investment group, Hennessy Capital, for about \$500 million. Blue Bird still owns 58%, but the other 42% is up for grabs.</p> <p>This wouldn't change the normal activities of employees or the the plant location. Horlock's goal is to keep the Blue Bird insignia flying from Fort Valley, to buyers throughout the world for generations to come.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/12	5pm	2 minutes	<p>Metro Macon's unemployment rate for January (7.0 percent) was up three-tenths of a percentage point from December 6.7 percent. The rate in January 2014 was 8.0 percent.</p> <p>The rate increased as the metro area lost 2,200 mostly temporary and part-time jobs related to the holiday season, according to a news release from the Georgia Department of Labor. The number of jobs in Metro Macon declined to 101,200, down from 103,400 in December. Most of the job loss came in trade, transportation, and warehousing, professional and business services, leisure and hospitality, and educational and health services.</p> <p>However, there was an over-the-year gain of 2,600 jobs, up from 98,600 in January 2014, the news release states. Most of the job gains came in educational and health services, financial activities, professional and business services, local government, and the goods-producing sector, which includes manufacturing and construction.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/12, 3/24	5pm, 6pm	5 minutes	<p>Mercer University and Macon-Bibb County are discussing a land exchange.</p> <p>It would let Mercer acquire the current senior center on Adams Street, valued at \$712,000, and let Macon-Bibb acquire six properties, including Mercer's intramural fields, for the Second Street Corridor project, valued at \$738,300.</p> <p>It's part of Mayor Robert Reichert's plan to create an attractive gateway between downtown Macon, Mercer, and everything in between. "The visitors' conference center, the Coliseum on the east side of the river, to the Government Center, the Bibb County courthouse and the U.S. District courthouse, the business center, the Medical Center, the law enforcement center and then over now into the student center and the new football stadium," Reichert said.</p>

				<p>March 24: The deal to swap land between Mercer and Macon-Bibb was approved by a committee.</p> <p>The county is mulling moving the seniors to the Bloomfield Recreation Center, which would be expanded with \$2 million in SPLOST money.</p> <p>They'd be able to lease the current senior center for \$1 a year for up to three years, until they found a place to move the senior center.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/18	6pm	1 minute	<p>Bibb County voters approved \$1.5 million in SPLOST funds for Filmore Thomas Park in 2011. Now, Commissioner Al Tillman is also pushing for plans to design and develop Filmore Thomas Park. A Macon-Bibb committee is expected to vote on whether to move forward with design plans there.</p> <p>It's going to include a top-of-the-line pavilion, splash pad, two basketball courts, baseball field, walking trail, a stream, and more. The lake won't be an amenity.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	3/26	6pm, 11pm	2 minutes	<p>An Atlanta-based developer has submitted plans to the Middle Georgia Regional Commission proposing to build a 415,000-square-foot shopping center in north Macon. It would be called Riverside Centre and would include restaurants, a movie theater and retail stores, according to Johnathan Connell, government service specialist with the commission.</p> <p>The plans were submitted by The Bishop Company which owns retail properties in Canton, Athens and Milledgeville. The proposed Macon project was submitted to the commission as a "development of regional impact."</p>
Public Service Announcement	Various	January, February, March	14 :30 spots	<p>PSA Ad Council – "Job Employment/ Job Training" helps to increase the number of jobs by donating to Goodwill and also by attending job training programs and career services offered by The Goodwill Industries.</p>

CBS FACE THE NATION Sundays 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - noon

01/04/15 **Guests:** Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) (1); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (2); Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, former 2012 Republican Presidential candidate (3); Mark Updegrove, Director, Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum; author, "Indomitable Will: LBJ in the Presidency" (4); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Gwen Ifill, co-anchor, "PBS NewsHour"; moderator, "Washington Week" (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: today's funeral for NYPD Officer Wenjian Liu, one of the police officers assassinated two weeks ago by Ismaaiyl Brinsley, who was apparently seeking revenge for the death of Eric Garner / current relationship between the New York City Police Department and Mayor Bill de Blasio; Keystone Pipeline legislation

2) Topics include: national problem regarding the sometimes troubled relationship between the police and the community they serve, particularly African-American / call for Congressional hearings on the matter

3) Topics include: call for criminal justice reform / opinion that President Obama contributes to the problems between police and the community they serve through his use of divisive language; scandal involving Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA) and his 2002 speech to a white supremacist group / support for Representative Scalise / belief that the Republican Party will do well in the upcoming 2016 presidential election

4) an interview with Mr. Updegrove about the movie "Selma" and the criticism from some historians, former staffers, civil rights leaders, and friends of President Lyndon B. Johnson for the way it portrays the former president and his approach to the Voting Rights Act

5) Topics include: Senator Coons' recent trip to Liberia / praise for the work of the 101st Airborne and their progress in that country / improvements regarding the Ebola epidemic / call for Congress to continue funding the fight against Ebola / the quarantine process

6) Topics include: recent announcement from the White House regarding their new strategy to work with the Republican majority Congress / Keystone Pipeline legislation / upcoming Senate confirmations for Loretta Lynch as the new Attorney General and Ashton Carter as the new Secretary of Defense; Congressional authorization to fight ISIS (ISIL) / current situation in Iraq and Syria; possible Republican response to President Obama's announcement that the United States will establish a normal diplomatic relationship with Cuba; controversy regarding the movie "Selma" and its portrayal of President Johnson / current state of race relations in the U.S.; possible Republican and Democratic contenders for the 2016 presidential race

01/11/15 **Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Eric Holder, Attorney General (2); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (3); John Miller, Deputy Commissioner, Intelligence & Counterterrorism, New York Police Department (NYPD), former CBS News Senior Correspondent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Senator John Cornyn (R-TX), Assistant Majority Leader (5); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (6); Farah Pandith, Adjunct Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (7); Bob Orr, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (7); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (8); Jim Vandehei, Politico (8); Peter Baker, The New York Times (8)

1) a report on the terror attacks by Muslim extremists this week in France: the January 7th terrorist attack against the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris and the January 9th hostage situation at a kosher supermarket in Porte de Vincennes

2) Topics include: the terror attacks by Muslim extremists this week in France / what these recent attacks mean for the United States; potential charges against former CIA Director David Petraeus for sharing classified information with his mistress

3) Topics include: claim of responsibility by al-Qaeda in Yemen for the January 7th terrorist attack against the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo / what these recent attacks mean for the United States / cuts in funding and resources for French intelligence and the French police / yesterday's video threat issued by ISIL (ISIS), calling on its followers to attack targets in the West

4) Topics include: proposed cuts to the Homeland Security budget, particularly funding for the Transportation Security Agency (TSA) / concern over the growing number of Westerners who join radical Islam / call for Europe to strengthen and tighten its travel restrictions / what these recent attacks mean for the United States / threat posed by al-Qaeda in Yemen / prediction of more and more small scale attacks

5) Topics include: proposed cuts to the Homeland Security budget, particularly funding for the Transportation Security Agency (TSA); opinion that the new Congress will be able to end the gridlock in Washington; the war on terror; President Obama's commitment to veto the Keystone Pipeline legislation should it pass in the Senate; immigration reform

6) a report from Paris, France on the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam

7) Topics include: the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam / what can be done to help stop this trend / what these recent attacks mean for the United States / the war on terror / thoughts on how the Muslim community and the U.S. Congress should react to the most recent attacks

8) Topics include: what the recent attacks in France mean for the United States / debate over the responsibilities that accompany freedom of speech; possible Republican and Democratic contenders for the 2016 presidential race

01/18/15 **Guests:** David Cameron, Prime Minister, United Kingdom (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence; author, "American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone" (2); Dan Pfeiffer, White House Senior Advisor (3); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor; former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (5); Mark Halperin, Bloomberg Politics (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Stephanie Cutter, Democratic Strategist (5)

1) Topics include: the January 7th terrorist attack against the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris and the January 9th hostage situation at a kosher supermarket in Porte de Vincennes / what the recent attacks mean for the United Kingdom / Islamic extremism / the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam / reaction to Pope Francis' recent comments regarding freedom of speech and its limits; relationship between the United Kingdom and the United States / Prime Minister Cameron's relationship with President Obama

2) Topics include: what the recent terrorist attacks in France mean for the United States / opinion that the U.S. Government needs to do

more to help prevent a future attack; Senator Rubio's opinion that additional sanctions are needed against Iran; President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address; Senator Rubio's book, "American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone"; overriding issues in the next presidential election / recent poll results indicating who Democrats and Republicans would like to see run for president / possibility of Senator Rubio running for the Republican nomination

3) Topics include: President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address, where he will announce his plan to raise three hundred and twenty billion dollars in new taxes on the wealthy / possible Republican opposition to the plan; call to reform surveillance laws; White House mistake of not sending a high-level representative to Paris for last week's march in support of France

4) Topics include: changes in al Qaeda since 9/11 / rise in homegrown terrorism / what the recent terrorist attacks in France mean for the United States / balancing secrecy versus security with regards to granting intelligence agencies greater leeway to hack into social media and encrypted media / the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam

5) Topics include: recent poll results indicating who Democrats and Republicans would like to see run for president, focusing on possible contenders Mitt Romney, Jeb Bush, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, and Mike Huckabee for the Republicans, and for the Democrats: Hillary Clinton, Vice President Joe Biden, and Senator Elizabeth Warren; President Obama's tax reform plan to raise three hundred and twenty billion dollars in new taxes on the wealthy; June 2015 decision from the Supreme Court on gay marriage and its possible impact on the candidates in the upcoming presidential election

01/25/15 **Guests:** Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Jarrett Bell, [USA Today Sports](#) (4); Michael Crowley, Politico (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, [The Atlantic](#) (5); Susan Page, [USA Today](#) (5); Dana Milbank, [The Washington Post](#) (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)

1) Topics include: collapse of the pro-American government in Yemen / potential impact on America's counterterrorism efforts in the region / al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula / criticism against the Obama administration for its lack of foresight and perceived resulting tendency to downplay events when they happen, such as the civil war in Syria and the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi; Speaker of the House John Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress

2) Topics include: opinion that President Obama and his administration "have lost touch with reality" regarding the situation in the Middle East, rise in homegrown terrorism, Iran's domination in the region, and the situation between Ukraine and Russia; Representative Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu

3) Topics include: opinion that U.S. intelligence is "weak" with regards to potential situations in certain countries, exemplified by recent occurrences in Ukraine, Crimea, and Yemen / need for U.S. special operations to be on the ground, not just advisors / current situation in Afghanistan / call to readdress the situation in Syria

4) an interview with Mr. Bell on "Deflate-gate" -- whether or not the New England Patriots deliberately deflated eleven of the footballs they used against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game earlier this month

5) Topics include: reasons why the Obama administration missed the signs indicating the collapse of the pro-American government in Yemen / criticism of the Obama administration for "leading from behind" on foreign policy issues / criticism of President Obama's recent State of the Union address for how the situation in the Middle East was portrayed; potential impact the fall of the Yemeni government will have on America's counterterrorism efforts in the region; Representative Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress; possible Republican and Democratic contenders for the 2016 presidential race

2/1/15 1) a report from Kirkuk, Iraq on the video released by ISIS (ISIL) which depicts the beheading of Japanese journalist Kenji Goto; last week's retreat by ISIS (ISIL) from the Syrian city of Kobani; and Friday's surprise offensive by ISIS (ISIL) in Kirkuk, who were later beaten back

2) a brief excerpt of a telephone interview with Minister Judeh on questions surrounding the fate of the Jordanian pilot held hostage by ISIS (ISIL)

3) Topics include: criticism of President Obama's strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL) / call for "boots on the ground" in Iraq and Syria / large number of foreign fighters in Syria and Iraq who have Western passports; possibility of Senator Graham running for president / assertion from Senator Graham that he is "in the mainstream of conservatism"

4) Topics include: thoughts on Jeb Bush as a Republican candidate for president / opinion that Jeb Bush could beat Hillary Clinton, should she run for president and become the Democratic nominee; opinion of no "American boots on the ground" in the fight against ISIS (ISIL) / call for the armed forces of Turkey to play a significant role in defeating ISIS (ISIL); belief that Speaker of the House John Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress is a significant breach of protocol by Representative Boehner, and one that could ultimately damage Prime Minister Netanyahu's chances of reelection; role of Saudi Arabia in the Middle East

5) Topics include: criticism of Speaker of the House Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress; support for President Obama's strategy against ISIS (ISIL) / disagreement with Senator Graham's call for "boots on the ground" / House Republicans' refusal to properly fund the Department of Homeland Security; support for Hillary Clinton as Democratic candidate for president

6) Topics include: tonight's Super Bowl between the Seattle Seahawks and the New England Patriots; issues facing the National Football League (NFL), such as the dominating topic of "Deflate-gate" -- whether or not the New England Patriots deliberately deflated footballs they used against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game in January -- and the more important topic of domestic violence, as well as the need for the NFL to rework its attitude and policies towards the issue

7) an interview with Dr. Frieden on the measles outbreak in the United States, the growing number of parents who have decided not to vaccinate their children, and the risks associated with that decision

8) Topics include: recent poll results out of Iowa on the various possible Republican candidates / Mitt Romney's decision to not run for president / speculation that Hillary Clinton will make an early announcement regarding her intention to run for president / recent poll results out of Iowa indicating that Mrs. Clinton has a forty percent lead over any possible Democratic challenger / expectation that income gap and wealth inequality will be a hot issue during the upcoming presidential election; Mr. Leibovich's profile of Tom Brady, quarterback for the New England

Patriots, in [The New York Times Magazine](#)

9) Bob Schieffer's interview with Mr. Califano about former President Lyndon Johnson – his legislative accomplishments, examples of his methods and toughness in dealing with those who opposed him; Mr. Califano's criticism of the historical inaccuracies in the movie "Selma"; and what changed President Johnson's view on civil rights.

02/08/15 **Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Mohammed al-Momani, Minister of Media Affairs, Jordan (2); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Thomas Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama administration, Council on Foreign Relations (5); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (5); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (6); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (6); David Sanger, [The New York Times](#) (7); Nancy Youssef, [The Daily Beast](#) (7); John Harris, [Politico](#) (7); Ruth Marcus, [The Washington Post](#) (7)

1) a report from Amman, Jordan on the airstrikes carried out by the Jordanian military against suspected ISIS (ISIL) targets in Iraq and Syria

2) Topics include: effect of the airstrikes carried out by the Jordanian military / unknown fate of the ISIS (ISIL) hostage and American aid worker Kayla Mueller / possibility of "boots on the ground" in the fight against ISIS (ISIL) / impact of the pilot's murder by ISIS (ISIL) on the Jordanian people

3) a report from Dohuk, Iraq on the efforts to defeat ISIS (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria

4) Topics include: opinion that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough / large number of fighters for ISIS (ISIL) with Western passports and the possible threat to Americans at home and abroad / belief that ISIS (ISIL) is more dangerous than al Qaeda

5) Topics include: Mr. Donilon's reaction to the criticism that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough / importance of perspective when reacting to the challenges and threats posed by terrorist organizations to the United States / update on the fight against ISIS (ISIL) / agreement to the need to have "some kind of force on the ground" in the fight against ISIS (ISIL); division between Germany and the United States on how to handle the crisis between Ukraine and Russia / pressure of sanctions on the Russian middle class

6) an interview with Doctors Fauci and LaPook on the measles outbreak in the United States, the growing number of parents who have decided not to vaccinate their children, the risks associated with that decision, and the U.S. government's role in educating the public

7) Topics include: claims that ISIS (ISIL) is recruiting jihadists at nearly the same rate they are being killed / impact of the pilot's murder by ISIS (ISIL) on the Jordanian people / reaction to the criticism that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough / how President Obama and American leadership is viewed in the Middle East / U.S. strategy in Syria; the governments of Germany and France versus the United States on how to handle the crisis between Ukraine and Russia

02/15/15 **Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (2); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (3); Representative John Lewis (D-GA) (4); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (5); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, [The Atlantic](#) (5); Peter Baker, [The New York Times](#) (5); Kimberley Strassel, [The Wall Street Journal](#) (5)

1) a report from London on Saturday's terror attack in Copenhagen, Denmark

2) Topics include: reaction to yesterday's shooting rampage in Copenhagen; cease-fire in Ukraine; President Obama's resolution to Congress asking for the capability to fight ISIS (ISIL) / reaction to the criticism that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough; recent report in the [Daily Beast](#), claiming that the British government gave information to the American government on the whereabouts of American prisoners in Syria; Congress' refusal to properly fund the Department of Homeland Security

3) Topics include: skepticism amongst some members of Congress regarding President Obama's commitment to fighting ISIS (ISIL) / President Obama's resolution to Congress asking for the capability to fight ISIS (ISIL); need to properly fund the Department of Homeland Security

4) Topics include: reflections from Representative Lewis on the Selma marches / reception Representative Lewis received when he returned for the first time in fifty years to Selma's courthouse / current state of race relations in the U.S., in light of the recent events in Ferguson, MO and Staten Island, NY / positive reaction to the recent speech by FBI Director James Comey on the disconnect between law enforcement and minority communities

5) Topics include: fiftieth anniversary of the Selma marches / current state of race relations in the U.S., in light of the recent events in Ferguson, MO and Staten Island, NY / recent speech by FBI Director Comey on the disconnect between law enforcement and minority communities; killing of three Muslim students in Chapel Hill, NC; same-sex marriage ban in Alabama / Supreme Court's role in the issue of same-sex marriage; President Obama's resolution to Congress asking for the capability to fight ISIS (ISIL)

02/22/15 **Guests:** Jeh Johnson, United States Secretary of Homeland Security (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Governor Greg Abbott (R-TX) (3); Michele Flournoy, Center for a New American Security (4); Farah Pandith, Adjunct Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (4); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (4); David Ignatius, [The Washington Post](#) (4); David Axelrod, former Senior Advisor, President Barack Obama, author, "Believer: My Forty Years in Politics" (5)

1) Topics include: recently released video from al-Shabaab, an al Qaeda affiliate, encouraging attacks American shopping malls / concern over the growing number of Westerners who join radical Islam, who might one day return to the United States to carry out an attack / President Obama's recent terrorism summit; reaction to comments made by former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani that President Obama does not love America; impact of a possible shut down of the Department of Homeland Security by Congress' refusal to properly fund the department due to President Obama's immigration policies

2) Topics include: possible shut down of the Department of Homeland Security / opposition to President Obama's immigration policies / President Obama's recent terrorism summit / opinion that there is a disconnect between the White House and the rest of the government regarding terrorism; current situation in Ukraine / expression of shame from Senator McCain against the United States, President Obama, and himself for the handling of the Ukraine crisis

3) Topics include: Governor Abbott's lawsuit, filed when he was Attorney General of Texas, which resulted in a hold being placed on the Obama administration's executive actions intended to shield illegal immigrants from deportation / belief that the case will go to the Supreme Court / Congress' bill intending to shut down the Department of Homeland Security / need for the federal government to secure the border between the United States and Mexico; a Texas connection for a number of the possible Republican candidates for president

4) Topics include: President Obama's recent terrorism summit / how the war against violent extremism can be won / Obama administration's strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL) / level of disconnect between the White House and other government agencies regarding terrorism / rumors of a possible slowdown of the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan / U.S. policy in the Middle East / hopes for a stronger Muslim-led coalition against terrorism

5) Topics include: Mr. Axelrod's book, "Believer: My Forty Years in Politics", which offers insight into the Obama presidency; the high possibility that Hillary Clinton will be the Democratic nominee / Mr. Axelrod's initial reluctance to having Ms. Clinton join the Obama administration

03/01/15 **Guests:** Representative John Boehner (R-OH), Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Mike Huckabee (R-AR), former Arkansas Governor, author, "God, Guns, Grits, and Gravy" (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Kevin Madden, Republican Strategist (5); Mark Halperin, Bloomberg Politics (5); Maria Cardona, Democratic Strategist (5)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director

1) Topics include: Friday's vote to fully fund the Department of Homeland Security / opposition to President Obama's actions on immigration / divisions among House Republicans over the tactics employed to stop President Obama / status of the bill; Speaker Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress / relationship between the White House and Israel / negotiations between Iran and the United States regarding Iran's nuclear program; President Obama's strategy for combating ISIS (ISIL)

2) Topics include: assassination of Russian opposition leader Boris Nemtsov / question regarding the possible connection to Russian President Vladimir Putin; identification of ISIS (ISIL) executioner "Jihadi John" as Mohammed Emwazi; Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's upcoming speech before a joint session of Congress / yesterday's full page ad in The New York Times implying that President Obama's National Security Advisor Susan Rice condones genocide – because of statements she made regarding Prime Minister Netanyahu's upcoming speech

3) Topics include: Prime Minister Netanyahu's upcoming speech before a joint session of Congress / relationship between the United States and Israel / Mr. Huckabee's recent trip to Israel; proposed strategy for defeating ISIS (ISIL); possible presidential aspirations for 2016

4) a discussion with Mr. Goldberg on Prime Minister Netanyahu's speech to Congress

5) Topics include: divisions among House Republicans; this week's Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC), held in Washington, DC / continuing influence of former President Ronald Reagan on the Republican Party / potential Republican presidential candidates for 2016 / critical focus of potential Republican candidates in attendance at CPAC on Hillary Clinton / Mrs. Clinton's legacy as Secretary of State / potential problems for Mrs. Clinton regarding the Clinton Foundation accepting money from foreign governments, while she was Secretary of State / the Clinton legacy

03/08/15 **Guests:** Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (1); Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Majority Leader (2); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC), Chairman, The Select Committee on Benghazi (3); Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) (4); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (5); Benjamin Crump, Attorney for the families of Trayvon Martin, Michael Brown, and Tamir Rice (6); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (7); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (7); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (7); April Ryan, author, "The Presidency in Black and White: My Up-Close View of Three Presidents and Race in America", American Urban Radio Networks (7)

1) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of an interview with President Barack Obama by CBS News Correspondent Bill Plante, where they discuss the ongoing negotiations to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities / reports in Al-Hayat, a Saudi newspaper, that the United States plans to offer some Arab states a "nuclear umbrella" as protection against Iran; thoughts on his recent speech before a joint session of Congress

2) Topics include: Senator McConnell's insistence that any deal reached with Iran regarding their nuclear capabilities be approved by the Senate; anticipated charges from the Justice Department against New Jersey Democratic Senator Bob Menendez; revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State; changes to the Voting Rights Act; pledge to work with President Obama; news that the debt limit will reach the ceiling on Monday, March 9th

3) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of an interview with President Obama by Bill Plante, in which they discuss the controversy over Mrs. Clinton's use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State / belief that it is not up to either President Obama or Mrs. Clinton to decide what is and what is not public record / huge gaps in time periods for the e-mails released by Mrs. Clinton to the Select Committee on Benghazi / opinion that there is more to learn about what happened on September 11, 2012 in Benghazi, Libya

4) Topics include: the controversy over Mrs. Clinton's use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State / support for Mrs. Clinton; support for the right of Congress to weigh in on any agreement to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities

5) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of President Obama's remarks yesterday in Selma, Alabama on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday", the attempted civil rights march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge. President Obama called on Congress to restore the Voting Rights Act / opinion of President Obama's progress in improving race relations / call for a thorough investigation of the Ferguson, MO Police Department

6) Mr. Crump's reaction to the recently released report by the Department of Justice on the Ferguson, MO police department

03/15/15 **Guests:** U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry (1); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, Select Committee on Benghazi (4); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (5); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (5); Dana Milbank, The Washington Post (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (6); Peter Baker, The New York Times (6)

Guest Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (1)

1) pre-recorded excerpts of Ms. Brennan's interview with Secretary of State Kerry, as he prepared to leave Egypt for Switzerland, where he will continue the negotiations to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities. Topics include: letter written by Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) and signed by forty-six additional Senate Republicans, instructing Iranian leaders to be wary of signing a deal with the Obama administration unless Congress approves it / reminder that it is not only the United States negotiating with Iran, but five other countries as well / Congressional opinion regarding a potential deal to limit Iran's nuclear power / possible ramifications should a deal with Iran not be met by the end of March

2) Topics include: reasons behind Senator Cotton's letter to Iranian leaders / belief that Congress must approve any nuclear deal with Iran / criticism of the deal that is currently on the table / reaction to criticism from former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright / opinion that the letter should be used as a negotiating tactic

3) Topics include: criticism of the letter written by Senator Cotton / commitment to allow the White House and State Department attempt to reach an agreement with Iran, before implementing further sanctions / negative impact of Senator Cotton's letter

4) Topics include: latest scandal involving the Secret Service; revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State / praise for Mrs. Clinton's level of cooperation and a call for her to testify under oath about her e-mail correspondence, as well as Benghazi

5) a discussion on the current state of race relations in the United States

6) Topics include: reaction to the letter written by Senator Cotton to Iranian leaders, as well as comments made by Senator Cotton during this morning's appearance on FACE THE NATION; Secretary of State Kerry's statement indicating that it may become necessary to negotiate with Syrian President Bashar al-Assad; revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State; potential 2016 presidential candidates for both the Republicans (former Florida Governor Jeb Bush, Florida Senator Marco Rubio, and Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker) and Democrats (Hillary Clinton and former Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley); Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's recent speech before Congress; Russian President Vladimir Putin's disappearance from public life

03/22/15 **Guests:** Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), Majority Leader, U.S. House of Representatives (2); Representative Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Chris Borland, former Linebacker, San Francisco 49ers (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Michael Crowley, Politico (5)

1) Topics include: status of the talks between the P5+1 (China, France, Russia, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany) and Iran / last week's letter, written by Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) and signed by forty-six additional Senate Republicans, instructing Iranian leaders to be wary of signing a deal with the Obama administration unless Congress approves it / Congressional opinion regarding a potential deal to limit Iran's nuclear power / need to stay focused / possible outcomes should an agreement with Iran not be reached

2) Topics include: responsibility of the House of Representatives to review any potential nuclear deal with Iran; current state of Israeli-American relations; call for former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to turn over her private e-mail server in order to examine any e-mails pertaining to Benghazi; criticism of President Obama's strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL)

3) Topics include: recent reports revealing that ISIS (ISIL) has made public the names and addresses of one hundred members of the U.S. military / the "need for a clear and winning strategy" -- one that includes military, political, and ideological elements -- to defeat terrorism / criticism of the Obama administration for continuing the Bush policy and for "propping up" the Shia-led government in Iraq / President Obama's military strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL)

4) an interview with Mr. Borland, rookie linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers, on his decision to retire from football, over concerns for his long-term health

5) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Borland's decision to retire from the NFL; status of the talks between the P5+1 and Iran / last week's letter, written by Senate Republicans, to the leaders of Iran; strained relationship between the White House and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in light of recent comments made by Mr. Netanyahu opposing a two-state solution / damaging impact of the relationship between President Obama and Prime Minister Netanyahu on the Israeli-American bond; possible outcomes should an agreement with Iran not be reached; upcoming presidential candidacy announcement from Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) / anticipation of the presidential campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Jeb Bush

03/29/15 **Guests:** Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, CBS News Aviation and Safety Expert (1); Adel al-Jubeir, Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States (2); Senator Richard Burr (R-NC), Chairman, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (4); former Governor Mike Huckabee (R-AR) (5); Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (6); former Senator Olympia Snowe (R-ME), Bipartisan Policy Center (6); former Senator Chris Dodd (D-CT) (6); Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) (6); Manu Raju, Politico (7); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (7); Scott Conroy, The Huffington Post (7)

1) a discussion of safety procedures and protocols in place in the United States to protect airline travelers and employees, in light of the recent plane crash in the French Alps and evidence indicating that the co-pilot of the Germanwings flight intentionally crashed the plane

2) Topics include: Saudi Arabian airstrikes in Yemen / Iranian aid to the Houthi rebels in Yemen / the Arab League / possible use of ground troops, if necessary; optimism regarding a possible deal to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities

3) Topics include: concern over the direction the negotiations to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities seem to be taking / support for extending

the deadline in order to avoid a bad deal with Iran; current situation in Yemen / opinion that “removing every U.S. boot from the ground in Iraq” has allowed terrorism to flourish throughout the region

4) Topics include: current situation in Yemen and the possibility of a civil war / impact that the current situation in Yemen has on the United States; support for a “good deal” or newer sanctions to limit Iran’s nuclear capabilities / support for extending the deadline in order to avoid a bad deal with Iran

5) Topics include: possible presidential aspirations for 2016 / religious and socio-economic groups that make up Mr. Huckabee’s base / challenges facing the next U.S. president / Mr. Huckabee’s opinion that his extensive travel in the Middle East makes him qualified to handle foreign policy / belief that the American voter is not concerned with who is the most conservative candidate, but who will take the country in an upward direction

6) recollections from four former colleagues of Senator Ted Kennedy on the senator’s life and legacy, the day before the opening of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute in Boston, MA

7) Topics include: presidential candidate Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) / new CBS News poll on the 2016 presidential race / potential impact of the revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State on her possible candidacy for president / remaining significance of candidates visiting Iowa in the presidential election process / possible Republican candidates for 2016 / impact of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on the election