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Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues: Transportation/Economy
Date: 10/04/2015
Source: Washington Post (Commuter/Faiz Siddiqui)
Title: Prince William County Metro Aspirations

The metropolitan region is very progressive on the transportation front. Roads and interstates all throughout the region are constantly on the repair and development. Not only are the roads a hot issue, the metro transit system keeps lawmakers in heated discussion. Providing metro service to Prince William County is light years away. It would have to be approved by Congress and the three jurisdictions. Local lawmakers are preparing to request a study to present to Metro. Metro will have to take care of its backlog of projects before entertaining the idea of expanding its current 117 mile rail system.

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues: Environment/Economy
Date: 10/11/2015
Source: New York Times; Review (John Tierney)
Title: The High Cost of Recycling

Recycling has been ingrained in our society for many years now, but the costs of running a recycling business and the environmental impact has been surprising. Some recycling centers around the country have closed due to high operational costs. It costs more to recycle products than to bury in a landfill. There are some items that are recycled that have a benefit. Paper, cardboard and aluminum are the top items that are not only easier to process, but bring the most greenhouse benefit. We use less of them if we use the recycled product. Composting facilities have received complaints about the fumes emitted, rats, and defecating seagulls, causing some facilities to close as well.

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues: Health/Economy/Families
Date: 10/18/2015
Source: Washington Post; Politics & the Nation (Charles Ornstein)
Title: Hepatitis C Drug Spending Increases for Medicare

The Medicare program known as Part D spent \$4.8 billion for Hep-C drugs in 2014 not including rebates. The first half of 2015, Medicare has already spent \$4.6 billion due to the strong demand. The primary reason is that the drug company Gilead Sciences has made excellent progress in providing a Hep C drug (Harvoni) that is more effective than its competitor AbbVie (Viekira Pak). Patients only take one tablet per day compared to the four required with Viekira Pak. The bigger question for the general public is how the taxpayer funded program can afford the prices.

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues:
Date: 10/25/2015
Source: WJFK AM 1580
Title: Simulcast programming

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues: Homeless
Date: 11/01/2015
Source: Washington Post; Metro (Aaron C. Davis)
Title: Winter Preparation for the Homeless

There is a push in Washington D.C. to make sure that there are no homeless families in the city this winter. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser's administration has prepared the city by providing motel rooms for families because the shelters are still filled from last winter. Demand is already up twenty percent. Mayor Muriel Bowser has promised to end chronic family homelessness within two years and all chronic homelessness in the district in five years. Eight hundred to one thousand more families are expected to need homes. The city is also preparing to close the homeless shelter at the site of the former D.C. General Hospital campus due to its poor condition, making matters dire.

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues: Education/Families
Date: 11/8/2015
Source: USA Today; Media Planet (Daniel Standage)
Title: Student Veterans with a Disability Pursuing Educational Opportunities

Many veterans find getting back into everyday life difficult. Pursuing an education after being injured is even more difficult. There are educational opportunities for them that help with paying for college such as VA Vocational Rehab benefits (VAVR). Simple tasks such as taking notes or purchasing books can be a daunting task. Every college that accepts federal funding is required to have some type of disability resource center (DCR) that provides guidance to those who may need services. (www.thankingourtroops.com)

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT
Host: Stevie Bridgwaters
Issues: Health/Families/Youth/Economy
Date: 11/15/2015
Source: Washington Times; Metro (Andrew Blake)
Title: Synthetic Drugs, Real Problems

Marijuana use is up in the country and in some states legal to purchase and use. In the District of Columbia, use of recreational marijuana has been largely decriminalized. However, medical emergencies and calls have been on the rise due to the synthetic designer cannabinoids called "K2" and "Spice". The district ranks second in the nation regarding cannabinoid exposure based on emergency calls made to the nation's hospitals according to the American Association of

Poison Control Centers. (This information is according to a local NBC affiliate.) In July, District Mayor Muriel Bowser signed into law penalties for store owners who sell the synthetic marijuana. Maryland and Virginia both ranked in the top ten.

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT

Host: Stevie Bridgwaters

Issues: Youth/Families/Economy

Date: 11/22/2015

Source: USA Today; Media Planet (Billy Shore, Founder/CEO, Share Our Strength)

Title: The Social Aspect Hunger in America

Fifty-one percent of public school students now live in poverty. One in five American children struggle with hunger, according to Billy Shore, Founder/CEO of Share of Strength. Children in this country struggle because they don't have access to the food that is available in this country. Our country is not starving, but poor children in it are. Food banks, such as the National Capital Food Bank and local food pantries throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia provide resources to those in need, but the community as a whole has to participate by providing time and money to support the efforts. www.communityfoodandnutrition.org , www.foodpantries.org/ci/va-fairfax , www.freefood.org/s/district_of_columbia. Impactingourfuture.com

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT

Host: Stevie Bridgwaters

Issues: Education/Youth

Date: 11/29/2015

Source: USA Today; Media Planet (Marylinn Jacobs, First Book)

Title: Diversity in Books for our Children

Literacy in America is still an area of great concern. There are many reasons why America is still struggling. The main reason is economics and accessibility. Many children who are impoverished do not always have access to books. Family members themselves may be illiterate and unable to support their children as they grow. One way to help these children who are often minorities is to create books that reflect who they are. Providing books of characters and stories that reflect their everyday lives may help to peak their interest in reading. Volunteering at local schools to help in reading programs is a great way to start. www.educationandcareernews.com

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT

Host: Stevie Bridgwaters

Issues: Education/Economics/Families

Date: 12/06/2015

Source: New York Times; Stephanie Saul

Title: Required Meal Ticket Costs Increase and Frustrate Non-Users

The cost of attending college continues to increase for those attending. Colleges have been trying to figure out ways to cover costs of large projects to make their campus' more appealing to newcomers. High rise apartments for lease and glamorous student unions are part of the package. However, students are feeling the brunt of the cost, even the students who are commuters and do not use the dining facilities provided by the campus. Dining fees are being

imposed on all students. University of Virginia recently received a \$70 million contribution from Aramark after signing a twenty year contract with the company.

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Issues:

Date: 12/13/2015

Source: WJFK-AM 1580

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Program: WASHINGTON REPORT

Host: Stevie Bridgwaters

Issues: Safety/Transportation/Families/Economy

Date: 12/20/2015

Source: Washington Post; Metro (Lori Aratani)

Title: Metro Required to Comply

The Federal Transit Administration has ordered Metro to take care of a list of 200 safety issues that have been plaguing them in recent years. The problems (poor communication, system failures, fire emergencies, fare increases, etc.,)were brought to Metro's attention by the Tri-State Oversight Committee (TOC), a regional body that previously monitored day-to-day safety at Metro. A lot of the issues are not new and Metro has been aware for some time about a lot of them, but has not acted. A new General Manager recently accepted the daunting task of getting Metro back on track.

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Issues: Safety/Families/Economy

Date: 12/27/2015

Source: USA Today; Money (Susan Tompor, Detroit Free Press)

Title: Holiday Scams Continue

Christmas may be over, but the holiday season is still in full gear for scammers. The most recent scam has the potential to fool a lot of people. The "Delivery Scam" is described as a person arriving at the door step to deliver a package, but requires a small payment to receive the package. They may call ahead and when they get there, they ask for a credit or debit card. They will use a handheld scanner to swipe all of your information. Another way is an e-mail with a fake tracking number. FedEx warns customers to check the subject line. It may read: "Shipping Confirmation," "Verify Info." Do not open, forward to abuse@fedex.com, or call your state attorney general. Be aware of odd e-mails with links.