

PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPORT
For
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MIAMI, FLORIDA
For
2nd Quarter ending JUNE 30, 2013

In accordance with Section 73.3526(a) of the Federal Communications Commission's rules, the following, in the opinion of WPXM, are the problems and needs of the community for the period noted above. They are not necessarily listed in order of importance. Each is identified by significant public affairs and/or public service programming in response to these needs.

Issues:

1. Take Charge Manage Your Life
2. Debt Responsibility
3. Planning for the Unexpected
4. Securing Florida Homes
5. Jobless Graduates
6. Stressed Students
7. Discover Florida
8. Summer Protection Healthy Habits
9. Creating Community Awareness
10. Volunteering Time and Talents

A detailed summary of each program's content, including guests, affiliations and date of broadcast is included in this report.

"The Rose Lee Archer Show" is a half hour community affairs program covering issues that are important to South Florida communities. Common concerns and relevant issues are addressed to bring a sense of awareness to the viewing public's understanding of these issues, as they relate to South Florida.

'Community Crossroads' is a half hour community affairs program covering issues and affairs that are important to the community. Interviews are conducted on topical issues sometimes relative to real-life experiences. Common concerns of the South Florida community are covered to bring a sense of awareness to the general public, as well as to Local Government.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode 13-11
Topic/Title: Care Givers
Air Date: Tuesday, April 2, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Issue(s) Addressed: Healthcare
Moderator/Producer: Maria Gabriela Martinez
•Hosted by: Dr. Rise Samra (Barry University)

Guest (s) Names, Title, Organization:

- Sister Frances O' Dell: OSF, MA, LIS/ Facilitator, Barry
Caregivers
 - Gabriel De Armas: Owner of Home Instead Senior Care
 - Elizabet Reyes: Instructor of Radiology at Florida National
College
- Troy Wright: Educational Liaison at Florida National College

Topics Discussed:

Sister Frances O'Dell says most care givers become one with any forewarning; often it's a medical emergency that requires their assistance. A typical example is when a loved become sill or disabled, it is often their older children or even grandchildren who either assume the responsibility or must fire a caregiver. Sister O'Dell says most caregivers have no training and learn as they go. Gabriel De Armas, owner of Home Instead Senior Care, says in the past seven years, men have become more involved in care giving. Mr. De Armas explains that his job is to provide caregivers who fit the needs of the patient. He first visits a patient's home, sees the family dynamic and then places a caregiver who matches the needs of the patient. Mr. De Armas suggests if family members take a role, they need to talk slowly and consider how they would feel if they would be in the same patient as the patient. Sister Frances O'Dell works with a caregivers support group which emphasizes how to relieve stress and how to have a better communication with the person they are caring for. Elizabet Reyes is an instructor of Radiology. She sees people who come to her facility who need X-rays, CT or MRI tests; it her job to make sure the patient and caregiver are feeling comfortable with the test or test being performed. Mr. Troy Wright provides training for those who will be dealing with the ill or disabled. Mr. Wright frequently finds that some outside caregivers feel uncomfortable going to a patient's house. Mr. Wright says it helps if the care giver has a full history of both the patient and the family which helps to prepares caregivers for any issues that might arise.

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode RLP 9-11

Topic/Title: **Self-Maintenance for Longevity**

Air Date: Tuesday, April 2, 2013 6:30 a.m.

Duration: 30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed.

According to the World Health Organization 3.2 million people go blind each year as a result of prolonged ultraviolet exposure. UV causes damage to the eyes; cataract formation, progression of macular degeneration, skin cancer around the eyes as well growths on the white part of the eyes. One in eight couples in America struggles with infertility, according to the National Infertility Association. Nutrition is the cornerstone to really building good pet health care and hydrating is the first step. And don't forget caring for your home's needs as well during the summer, with the first line of defense to be is securing your home from insects and little critters?

Guest: Dr. Larry Lampert, Boca Raton Optometrist, recommends all ages to get annual eye examinations, so doctors can notify patients if they see something before you feel the effects of it and catch it when something can be done. Once you see the effects of different eye conditions and diseases sometimes it's too late to reverse it or to help.

Guest: Bill Rancic, discussed Destination Family, an awareness campaign about embryo donations to help the one in eight couples in America struggles with infertility. The National Infertility Association is the nation's oldest and most respected organization devoted to improving the lives of women and men living with infertility.

Guest: Chip Wade, nationally recognized expert on HGTV's Curb Appeal: The Block offered do it yourself tips to keep those pesky problems at bay, close up larger holes in home exterior sealed up and getting a spray down to keep bugs at bay.

Guest: Jamie Duram, Home & Gardens expert suggested that the best way to spend your summer is create a project to increase the value of your property by 5 % -15% by building a back yard deck or adding new plants and bushes and keep your home maintained and you will never overcapitalize.

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Topic/Title: Disabilities in the Workplace
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Issue addressed: Less than 20% of the people with disabilities are employed in the labor force compared to nearly 70% of persons with no disabilities. Only 10% of our Florida students with disabilities graduate from high school with some form of employment and 70% are still unemployed two years after graduation.

Guest: Dr. JR Harding, Agency for Persons with Disabilities, Tallahassee APD is committed to living, learning and working, those are our core sets of values and how to get there is working with folks like you. Harnessing services the state and the Feds can't reach all. We shepherd and guide our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our moms and dads, our veterans who have served us honorably back into a quality-of-life, with a self-identity of making a contribution. Remember the first thing people ask you...What do you do? 70% of America's disabled population cannot answer that question.

Guest: Aleisa McKinlay, Director, Florida Department of Vocational Rehabilitation If you're a small business owner and you've heard anything today that makes you think maybe I want to try this but I'm just not sure yet... think about what we offer a program through Voc Rehab called on-the-job training and it will benefit you as a business owner tremendously and it benefits our customers.

Guest: Molly Gosline, Executive Director of the Florida Independent Living Council is a federally mandated council that is and we are also in state statute here in Florida. Every state has a statewide Independent Living Council that helps to remove attitudinal and architectural barriers for people with disabilities. The Centers for Independent Living here in Florida, we have 16 centers, the centers have the responsibility, federally mandated responsibility to provide four core services and those services are information and referral.

Guest: US Congressman Allen West: We have to look at the fact that in the 18-24 year old category for veterans coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan the unemployment rate is 24.1%, that's reprehensible that's not acceptable. So we have to first of all look at those veterans we have to look at all those individuals across this country to see where they can be contributors. But at the federal government level we have to make sure that we provide small-business owners the incentives and the ability to grow and expand those businesses and hire those individuals so that everyone can have a good quality standard of living.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: 11-11

Topic/Title: Jobless Graduates

Air Date: Tuesday, April 9, 2013 6:00 a.m.

Duration: 30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Source: Barry University

Issue(s) Addressed: Economy

Hosted: Dr. David Kopp

Producer Kimberley Abraham

Guest & Titles:

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2. Laurie Turner: Career Counselor
3. Ryan Morales: Student

Topics Discussed:

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Topic/Title: Planning for the Unexpected
Air Date: Tuesday, April 9, 2013 6:30 a.m.
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Style/Type: Interview Format
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Issue addressed: According to Florida law just about any property can be seized by police if its suspect to have been involved in committing or attempting to commit a crime. You can buy stolen goods from police property rooms in Orlando and Tampa Police Departments. According to National Kids Count program 35% of US families are raised by single parents in Florida that's 39% and 82% of children ages six weeks to six years in daycare/school are exposed to dangerous germs easily spread. Florida ranks 18th in the nation in injuries, resulting in 12,000 deaths per year.

Guest: Retired Detective Tommy Lane is the founder of propertyroom.com, an auction site. As a detective he cleaned out the property room and thought of all the money that could go back into the department or the city who paid to prosecute the criminals who stole the goods.

Guest: Jerry Trainor who plays a parent-relative in the family comedy "Wendell and Vinnie" on Nickelodeon, says single dad parenting must have time for humor. Wendell his brother's son who was left to him after a tragic accident talks about today's real life issues in raising a child in grade school.

Guest: Dr. Paul Checchia, Critical Care Pediatrician & Heidi Staats, parent advocate discuss the risk of daycare or preschool settings constant sharing of toys and furniture and frequent hugging and handholding and eating and napping and dropping food on the floor and sharing them in close quarters makes daycare an ideal environment for infections spreading among young children especially young babies.

Guest: Manisha Thakor, Personal Finance Expert offered tips to establish an effective long-term plan to protect us against healthcare skyrocketing costs. Accidental and violent injuries are leading cause of death for those ages 45 or younger. Those who live with an unexpected illness, injury or serious medical condition can cost thousands of dollars of out-of-pocket expenses.

Guest: Dr. Erica Herzog Pulmonologist shared the alarming increase in rare diseases with more than 30 million or 1 out of 10 Americans suffer from one of the 7000 identified rare diseases. She discussed the signs, symptoms and options of rare diseases like Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis or IPF, which need to be better understood so new therapies for patients suffering with this disease are developed. IPF is scaring of the lungs and is very difficult for patients to breathe, it's poorly understood, it's often misdiagnosed and we have really no available FDA approved drugs to treat it.

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Program:	Community Crossroads	Episode 12-11
Topic/Title	Stressed Students	
Air Date:	Tuesday, April 16, 2013	6:00 a.m.
Duration:	30 minutes	
Style/Type:	Interview Format	
Source:	Barry University	
Issues Addressed:	Education	
Host:	Sean Foreman	
Guest(s):		

1. Sandra Huzenman- Early Childhood Director
2. Dr. Michael DeDonno- Asst. Prof./Psychology
3. Dion Phillips-Scotland- High School Teacher

Topics Discussed:

Students are constantly being pressured to be the best they can be. This can lead to an achievement obsession that has become a serious problem. The Early Childhood Director, at Gordon Schools of Beth David Congregation, Sandra Huzenman, explained that the journey of education begins in early childhood. However, too early in age, the parents are already putting too much pressure on schools and children to reach unrealistic expectations. High school teacher, Dion Phillips-Scotland agrees; many parents feel their children represent them, and give an extra push for the students to become what their parents might want to be themselves. She adds that there's also stress about getting into a top university and meeting graduation requirements. Psychologist Dr. Michael DeDonno students are told not only they need good grades, but they must also be involved in the community, extracurricular activities, and also decide at an early age what they what they want to do for the rest of their lives. Dr. DeDonno believes few eighteen year olds are not fully developed to make such an important decision. Ms. Huzenman says there are different stages in children's learning. Parents must become educated in the capabilities of their children and how their children learn. The parent's involvement is crucial. Dr. DeDonno adds that the relationship between students and their parents is an important factor. For example, he points out single parents may not have the time to spend with their children and this can affect their stimulation to learn. To contend with these difficulties, Ms. Phillips-Scotland believes students have learned to compensate by cheating. Too often other students help with homework or provide answers to tests and assignments. Ms. Huzenman finds in her experience with younger children, they want to do exactly what the teacher wants. This, however, takes away from their creative thinking. All three guests agree that unrealistic expectations of students today have triggered unprecedented stress.

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 10-12

Topic/Title: Take Charge Manage Your Life

Air Date: Tuesday, April 16, 2013 6:30 a.m.

Duration: 28:30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Issue addressed: The **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office on Women's Health** helps to empowers women of all ages to live healthier lives by staying active. A new survey finds health issue affects millions of Women's lifestyle & erodes their self-confidence. Florida's Healthy Start provides risk -screening of all Florida's pregnant women and newborn infants to identify those at risk of poor birth, health and developmental outcomes. And, 1 in 10 Floridians has diabetes, Florida ranks the 29th-most-obese state in the US.

Guest: Dr. Roshini Raj, women's health expert, advocates for women of all ages to empower themselves to live healthier lives by staying active and opting for nutritious meals. Developing healthy eating habits is essential to maintaining good health

Guest: Victoria Shanta Retelny, mother, author/owner of LivingWell Communications, offered facts on the need for nutrition before and during pregnancy. The first months of pregnancy and first year of caring for a baby can be incredibly challenging.

Guest: Dr. Rhonda Robinson, Optometrist; Jeannie Mai, style expert , discussed survey that revealed the first thing a women wants to take off at the end of the day to insure comfort is contact lenses, shoes and traditional work clothes women.

Guest: . Dr. Diana—Ramos, OB/GYN, discussed a new survey that revealed *that time of the month* doesn't allow women with heavy periods to lead a normal active lifestyle, and diminishes confidence at work & socially, leaving her feeling embarrassed_and mentally depressed.

Guest: Steve Richert, founder of nonprofit Living Vertical has a unique slant on managing life with Type-one diabetes and takes his challenge to another height. While managing type 1 diabetes, he reminds us that 1 in 10 Floridians have diabetes.

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Program:	Community Crossroads	Episode: 12-11
Topic/Title	Stressed Students	
Air Date:	Thursday, April 18, 2013	6:00 a.m.
Duration:	30 minutes	
Style/Type:	Interview Format	
Source:	Barry University	
Issues Addressed:	Education	
Host:	Sean Foreman	
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Topic/Title: Debt Responsibility
Air Date: April 18, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: Mortgage debt makes up the largest portion of the \$11.34 trillion consumer debt. A banking survey in Florida found customers are stressed out over finances. Federal Reserve found an average American household spends 11% of its disposable income to wipe out all past debts.

Guest: Farnoosh Torabi, Financial Experts offered tips to take control of our finances and said consumers have become more fiscally responsible and more people are taking on part time work to pay off past debt. She encourages consumers to share success stories on paying down debt with others who are faced with the same issues.

Guest: Ryan Bailey, TD Bank VP shared the result of Florida banking survey with a checklist of key characteristics consumers should expect from their bank and the banking habits that influence our choice of a bank to do business. Survey showed consumers are stressed and need to feel the bank is their good neighbor and they know them and trust them.

Guest: Micha Mussio, Auto Journalist, Kelly Blue Book. Micha said the hottest trends in new 2014 models is fuel efficiency and lighter weight autos that use new types of aluminum and metal processes. Best of all he said the American manufactures are doing a great job competing with the Asian brands for style and efficiency.

Guest: ANJA WINIKKA, SITE DIRECTOR OF *THEKNOT.COM*, emphasized that planning a wedding dealt with determining what your priorities are. According to the Sun Sentinel an average South Florida wedding can cost as much as a new Suv, or more depending on your honeymoon venue, wedding rings, dress, reception and more.

Guest: Bobbie Thomas, Celebrity style expert, and Author of *The Power of Style* offered her success on having a luxury vacation by using reward points. An average family of four spends about \$4,000 on a Florida vacation, but the real secret to style is to love yourself and the way you look, otherwise you can spend thousands of dollars and still suffer from the lack of confidence and enjoy where ever you are.

Guest: Daryl Johnson, Former NFL Player & Dr. Harry Fisch urged men who have symptoms of fatigue, belly fat, lack of desire to be tested for LOW T. Millions of men have Low Testosterone a chronic medical condition and are embarrassed to talk about it with their doctor.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: 12-11
Topic/Title: Volunteerism
Air Date: Tuesday, April 23, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Moderator/Producer: Katya Veronica Garrido
Host: Dr. Rise Samra (Barry University)
Guest(s):
•Dr. Laura Finley- Sociology Professor
•Christina Leano- Coordinator/De Porres Center

Topics discussed:

Ms. Christina Leano is the coordinator of the De Porres Center, which provides students with various volunteer opportunities. Ms. Leano said many students view volunteerism as a waste of time and are fearful of the situations they might be placed in. She coordinates trips for students to accomplish their mandatory community service hours. Ms. Leano believes volunteerism it is not what one does but that showing others that they matter and that you are willing to help them. It is the relationships individuals create while volunteering that can really make an impact. Dr. Laura Finley an Assistant Professor at Barry University. She said many students need to be pushed a bit in order to get involved in their communities; most need to be opened to volunteerism. She has found that some students think they do have the credentials to volunteer; but Dr. Finley explained that volunteerism can take on different forms such as: soup kitchens, organizing files, and so on so forth. Another important reason why individuals do not volunteer is because there is a pre-conceived notion that volunteerism takes too much time and effort. She said that volunteering even for one hour can make an impact and can help others become involved. Volunteerism can provide individuals into becoming social activists. Dr. Finley explained that the reason why so many individuals do not volunteer in South Florida is due to it being a transient place, where people come and go. Ms. Christina Leano added that another reason why individuals do not volunteer is due to the large retirement population. Both guests agreed that volunteerism can lead to jobs and volunteerism can direct students onto a career path.

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Guest: Dr. JR Harding, Agency for Persons with Disabilities, Tallahassee APD is committed to living, learning and working, those are our core sets of values and how to get there is working with folks like you. Harnessing services the state and the Feds can't reach all. We shepherd and guide our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our moms and dads, our veterans who have served us honorably back into a quality-of-life, with a self-identity of making a contribution. Remember the first thing people ask you...What do you do? 70% of America's disabled population cannot answer that question.

Guest: Aleisa McKinlay, Director, Florida Department of Vocational Rehabilitation If you're a small business owner and you've heard anything today that makes you think maybe I want to try this but I'm just not sure yet... think about what we offer a program through Voc Rehab called on-the-job training and it will benefit you as a business owner tremendously and it benefits our customers.

Guest: Molly Gosline, Executive Director of the Florida Independent Living Council is a federally mandated council that is and we are also in state statute here in Florida. Every state has a statewide Independent Living Council that helps to remove attitudinal and architectural barriers for people with disabilities. The Centers for Independent Living here in Florida, we have 16 centers, the centers have the responsibility, federally mandated responsibility to provide four core services and those services are information and referral.

Guest: US Congressman Allen West: We have to look at the fact that in the 18-24 year old category for veterans coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan the unemployment rate is 24.1%, that's reprehensible that's not acceptable. So we have to first of all look at those veterans we have to look at all those individuals across this country to see where they can be contributors. But at the federal government level we have to make sure that we provide small-business owners the incentives and the ability to grow and expand those businesses and hire those individuals so that everyone can have a good quality standard of living.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode 12-11
Topic/Title: Volunteerism
Air Date: Thursday, April 25, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Moderator/Producer: Katya Veronica Garrido
Host: Dr. Rise Samra (Barry University)
Guest(s):
•Dr. Laura Finley- Sociology Professor
•Christina Leano- Coordinator/De Porres Center

Topics discussed:

Ms. Christina Leano is the coordinator of the De Porres Center, which provides students with various volunteer opportunities. Ms. Leano said many students view volunteerism as a waste of time and are fearful of the situations they might be placed in. She coordinates trips for students to accomplish their mandatory community service hours. Ms. Leano believes volunteerism it is not what one does but that showing others that they matter and that you are willing to help them. It is the relationships individuals create while volunteering that can really make an impact. Dr. Laura Finley an Assistant Professor at Barry University. She said many students need to be pushed a bit in order to get involved in their communities; most need to be opened to volunteerism. She has found that some students think they do have the credentials to volunteer; but Dr. Finley explained that volunteerism can take on different forms such as: soup kitchens, organizing files, and so on so forth. Another important reason why individuals do not volunteer is because there is a pre-conceived notion that volunteerism takes too much time and effort. She said that volunteering even for one hour can make an impact and can help others become involved. Volunteerism can provide individuals into becoming social activists. Dr. Finley explained that the reason why so many individuals do not volunteer in South Florida is due to it being a transient place, where people come and go. Ms. Christina Leano added that another reason why individuals do not volunteer is due to the large retirement population. Both guests agreed that volunteerism can lead to jobs and volunteerism can direct students onto a career path.

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Episode: RLP 3-12
Topic/Title: Manage Our Lives for Success
Air Date: Thursday, April 25, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue: School districts across the nation facing budget cuts technology in our children's classroom may not be as cutting-edge as it should be. A \$25,000 technology grant was presented to school districts. Pharmacists of local drug stores are available to answer questions from customers about vitamins and supplements as they do about over-the-counter products and prescription medications. According to the American Heart Association 79 million Americans suffer from heart disease. The National Coalition for Women with Heart Disease advocates to set a healthier table.

Guest: Lorie Marrero, Chief Executive Organizer of Clutter Diet, Inc. offered three tips to getting organized. Plan ahead before you buy, to prevent clutter, determine your storage so the most frequently used items are most accessible places. Prevent clutter with paper, print less and unsubscribe to things you don't need and get rid of junk mail.

Guest: Steve Rapport, Red Rock Reports, and Quang Ha, of Worth Avenue Group. They discussed the \$600 billion a year for elementary and secondary education, which the federal government provides about 10% of those funds provides funding for basic operations, salaries etc. So really the kind of technology that we put in classrooms really comes from the federal government and those programs have been cut in recent years and we need grants.

Guest: Jim Morelli, National Medical Writer offered great tips on how to speak to your pharmacist. Noting his favorite examples is an insect bite or a bee sting and you're in discomfort if you've got an antiperspirant at home that contains aluminum, rub that on to relieve that discomfort.

Guest: Dr. Thomas Gazda and Kara Quaid, Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, discovered how diet and medical history of depression might actually be connected to a nutritional deficiency in her brain and a lack of L-methylfolate.

Guest: Celebrity Chef Herb Mesa, partnered with Women Heart to educate viewers on how to lower cholesterol and choose foods with plant sterols to incorporate into everyday family meals.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode 13-11

Topic/Title: Care Givers

Air Date: Tuesday, April 30, 2013 6:00 a.m.

Duration: 30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Source: Barry University

Issue(s) Addressed: Healthcare

Moderator/Producer: Maria Gabriela Martinez

Guest (s) Names, Title, Organization:

- Hosted by: Dr. Rise Samra (Barry University)
- Sister Frances O' Dell: OSF, MA, LIS/ Facilitator, Barry

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- Gabriel De Armas: Owner of Home Instead Senior Care
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Topic/Title: Care Givers
Air Date: Thursday, May 2, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
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Issue(s) Addressed: Healthcare
Moderator/Producer: Maria Gabriela Martinez
Hosted by: Dr. Rise Samra (Barry University)
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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 1-13
Topic/Title: Creating Community Awareness to Benefit Florida
Air Date: Thursday, May 2, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: The CDC recommends 17 different immunizations based on age and many of them are infants and child immunizations but a good dozen of them are for adults change from time to time. Whooping cough, has the biggest outbreak in Florida in 50 years.

Guest: Dr. Alan London, General Family Practice, says you will need immunizations two weeks before you're going to be exposed. So if you're thinking you're going to be on an airplane you're going to be going to a new environment your community may not have a flu outbreak but you're going somewhere else you want that immunization two weeks before you go.

Guest: Patti Frye, mother/wife with depression, Frye's depression was treated for over 10 years and then her medication stopped working until she tried brain food Deplin before she left for the day to work.

Guest: Dr. Teresa Zesiewicz, Professor of Neurology at University of South Florida, is creating awareness for Parkinsons - 70% of patients with motor issues and will notice tremor they also may suffer from sleep problems such as insomnia, fatigue and some problems with memory, pain.

Guest: Bob Jones, President of Acura Pharmaceuticals, offered news of the statewide database to block thousands of allergy pill purchases as authorities cracked down on meth labs in Florida. Methamphetamine or Meth is a highly addictive illegal drug produced by combining a household chemical ingredient with an over the counter cold medicine. A new cold medicine has derailed Meth production and Meth drug abuse and its effect on families and the community.

Guest: Dr. Lisa Thorton, pediatrician revealed a new study showing parents need to spend a little more time thinking about what they're feeding their baby and the safety challenges mothers face trying to budget the amount of their babies feeding formula by stretching it by watering down the quantity and nutrients.

Guest: The Environmental Protection Agency will propose a new ruling for managing a pharmaceutical waste. Rolling out in Florida this winter is a new innovative recycling effort that will recycle Asthma inhalers by Glaxo-Smith Kline Complete the Cycle Recycling Program.

Guest: Dr. Robin Ganzert President and Chief Executive Officer for American Humane Association, Jerry Means, & Arson dog Sadie, past hero dog award law enforcement dog finalist. Arson takes lives of 150 to 200 civilians a year members of our community.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode 13-11
Topic/Title: Domestic Violence
Air Date: Tuesday, May 7, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Issue(s) Addressed: Domestic Violence
Producer: Daniela E. Sanjurjo
Hosted by: Dr. Laura Finley
Guests and Titles:

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Discussion:

Dr. Natalie Va says domestic violence victims are often treated for depression, suicidal thoughts and/or for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Most patients in an abusive relationship don't realize that the symptoms they experience are due to the abusive environment. In Dr. Va's practice, she has seen male patients, most of whom are victims of a male partner. Ms. Gina Beovides sees many male clients; their cases are handled in the same way as female clients. Dr. Va points out men tend to be abusive because of jealousy whereas women lash out because of frustration. Ms. Michelle Ortiz says the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center's La Lucha project is designed to provide free legal help and representation to immigrants who are in an abusive relationship. What they see at La Lucha, Ms. Ortiz says, is many women don't recognize domestic violence is a crime. She also says many of the abusers tell their wives or partners that they will be deported if they denounce them to the authorities. Dr. Va says most women are scared to go to couple's therapy because although the husbands remain collective and cooperative during therapy sessions, they will later be abusive at home, angry at having to attend a session. If she or the other professionals at her center feel a patient is in imminent danger, they will report the case to police and call a shelter for the victim. Ms. Beovides reports that while better laws are place to protect the victims, many do not know or realize psychological abuse is considered an assault. She also cautions against restraining orders because these provide, at best, protection for the person filing and not their children. Injunctions, however, provide protection for the petitioner and his or her children. Victims of domestic violence can file an injunction for psychical or emotional abuse. These claims need to be proven to a judge before he/she can be granted one. Both Ms. Beovides and Ortiz encourage victims to seek help and most importantly, remind them that organizations such as their own provide free help to any victim of domestic violence. All three guests concluded by saying they believe people as a whole need to be more educated on domestic violence so that they may become active participants.

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Topic/Title: Spring has Sprung
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Program: Community Crossroads Episode 13-11
Topic/Title: Domestic Violence
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Issue(s) Addressed: Domestic Violence
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Topic/Title: Caregivers Earn Respect
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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: 16-11
Topic/Title: Foster Care
Air Date: Tuesday, May 14, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Time: 6:00 AM
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Producer: Kathleen Cardenas
Hosted by: Connie Hicks

Guests & Titles

Yanila Llompart- Family Resource Center
Dr. Mitchell Rosenwald- Assoc. Prof/ Social Work
Denise Sasiain- Foster mother

Topics Discussed

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to remove the child to an institution or home better able to cope with those problems. Dr. Rosenwald adds the three governing principles are safety, permanency, and well being.

Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 4-11
Topic/Title: Volunteering Time and Talents
Air Date: Tuesday, May14, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
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Issue addressed: Each year during Valentine's week Americans from all walks of life are encouraged to deliver **Valentine's to local Department of Veteran Affairs Medical Center's** and visit with our veterans. School teachers use this week to educate young people about honoring veteran's especially hospitalized veterans. Community groups, veterans service organizations, professional athletes and entertainers offer their personal time and talents through a heartfelt thank you to veterans at a local VA hospital. Giving back to the community is also over 200 volunteer fire Departments in Florida, and about 23,000 volunteer fire departments in the United States. That's about 90% either all or mostly volunteers.

Guest: Mary Philips is Director of volunteer services and recreation at the VA medical Center in West Palm Beach. Mary said the National Salute to Veteran Patients is a week that culminates around Valentine's Day every year and the VA received over 10,000 Valentine cards from people all over the community to wish our veterans well and each day. We have different activities and our veterans services organizations have come in and they've provided picnics, provided lunches, we had dinner last night for our blind rehab center, where one organization catered in food from one of the local restaurants.

Guest: Mr. Clint Holmes has volunteered his time to sing some of his wonderful music. Holmes said, when I was younger I didn't have the hunger I have today. I am older now I am stronger and I no longer say someday somehow. Another night another morning I get another day to be alive another incandescent warning that I must do much more much more than just survive. I was a veteran and my dad was a military man his whole life, Korean War and World War II, I was in the Army for three years, you know what it's something that is underappreciated sometimes and what the men and women who serve our country do and then especially when they're hurt or injured in war or when they lose family members or when they're ill later in life I just believe we have to take care of those who take care of us.

Guest: Dr. James Weick of Internal Medicine, hematology and medical oncology, talked about the VA Medical Center patients, and what cancer patients deal with or even cancer survivors. There is a fair number of Vets, who either caught the cancer from herbicides or atomic exposures and those are almost always established by medical persons before they come to us that these are service connected but the long answer to saying yes there is quite a few that are here.

Guest: Philip Stittleburg Chairman of the National Volunteer Fire Council offered information on Florida cities that need local volunteers at their fire stations. There are over 200 volunteer fire Departments in Florida, we know that as you mentioned there are about 23,000 volunteer fire departments in the United States which incidentally is about 90% are either all or mostly volunteers.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: 2-11
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Source: Barry University
Issues Addressed: Adoption
Producer: Stephanie Hernandez
Hosted by: Dr. Sean Foreman

Guests & Titles:

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2. Dara Lamel – Adoptee/ACF (Advocates for Children and Families)
3. Cindy Lamel- Dara’s adopted mother

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Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: Over 30% of Florida residents rent and according to a recent survey from Apartments.com, there are almost 3 times as many people moving this year for new job opportunities than last year. The survey revealed an influx of first-time renters with an interesting twist, that approximately 20% of residents were current homeowners that viewed renting as a better alternative. Those sources predict 4.4% hike in rental properties in South Florida for this summer. To offset the increase in rent during struggling economy, Florida families will strive to eat healthier meals together and adding springtime herbs to spring up family meals.

Guest: Jennifer Chandler, Simple Salads author and single working mom suggests, making your own homemade dressing with every recipe. Using pantry staples, mustards, vinegar, red wine vinegar, balsamic vinegar, white balsamic, even Apple vinegar, a little bit of olive oil or canola oil, and you can have a great dressing that's simple to prepare and a easy and affordable healthy meal like a Cobb salad as a main course salad.

Guest: Jamie Gwen, Celebrity chef and entertaining expert, suggests families enjoy the spring weather in Florida and how great to get family all together to make new memories during spring and summer. Rather than dining out for an expensive dinner, cook fabulous dishes on a budget. Everybody loves breakfast, so consider brunch as a really wonderful way to sort of just casually enjoy the day with friends and family while brunch will go on between breakfast and lunch. I start with fresh berries; from the farmers market as a really great value and the best of the season. Bring the kids to the table to get them involved in family memories.

Guest: Terra Wellington, Author of "The Mom's Guide to Growing Your Family Green", offered easy green tips to reduce our eco-footprint and starting by eating Florida grown foods to help the planet and protect your family starting right in your home. Advocating we should all begin using plant material plastics that are also 100% recycled material.

Guest: Sharon Lau, former Shape Magazine Health Editor is here with tips to motivate us to incorporate healthy habits to spring forward and shape us up for summer. Sharon said according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 25.2% of Floridians are facing obesity. Also, poor eating habits contributes to that obesity climb. Sharon offered tips on the Swimsuit season. If your summer resolution is to eat healthier, exercising regularly or losing weight, is your responsibility.

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Topic/Title: Enhancing Our Communication Skills
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Issue addressed: A recent survey found 58% of homeowners moving forward with remodeling plans and 57% remodeling the kitchen because of resale benefits. First time Mothers today are 3.5 years older than mothers in the past 3 decades. Children who learn a second language tend to have superior reading, writing, analytical and social skills, as well as more extensive vocabularies, 19% of Floridians speak Spanish, and the most widely taught second language.

Guest: Jane Buckingham, Best Selling Author offered tips to handling life's sticky situations and keeping mom happy and never hold judgment that will cause an unhealthy relationship. is Jane Buckingham.

Guest: Elaine Griffin, renowned designer and author, shared design rules that can help reduce your carbon foot print in the kitchen as well as professional secrets to remodeling a kitchen. Lighting can really tie a kitchen design together

Guest: is LORI RICHMOND, EDITOR OF THEBUMP.COM. First time Mothers today are 3.5 years older than mom in the past 3 decades. A baby's birth is a special-unique time in a family's life... and it's a time of joy and exhaustion. NEW MOMS put lots of time and energy and learn real quick the babies needs are number one.

Guest: Julia Pimsleur Levine- is a Forbes.com contributor, and founder and creator of Little Pim, the leading language-learning program that introduces young children to a second language.

Guest: LARRY GAMACHE, Car & Consumer Expert & Carfax Communications Director, shared . New research from Carfax shows that nearly 2.1 million cars with open recalls were for sale online last year, over 90,000 in Florida.

Guest: . Dr. Tracy Stevens Cardiologist, Member of Women Heart national scientific advisory council. There is over 250,000 women die of a heart attack each year and yet most women's handbags are better prepared for a broken nail or bad hair day than a heart attack.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: 5-11

Topic/Title: Foster Care: Aging out of the system

Air Date: Tuesday, May 28, 2013 6:00 a.m.

Duration: 30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Source: Barry University

Issues Addressed: Foster Care

Moderator/Producer: Katherine Duran

Hosted by: Sean Foreman (Barry University)

Guest (s):

- Dr. Walter Pierce- Professor for the School of Social Work
- Danielle St. Hilaire - Former foster child
- LaShonda Cross- TIL Aftercare coordinator for SOS Children's Villages Florida

Topics discussed:

Dr. Walter Pierce said many foster children have rough times; they are thrown into the system from homes where they have been abused and/or neglected and then bounced from one foster home after another. Dr. Pierce says few of these children have the background or preparation to become self-supporting and becoming a productive member of society. LaShonda Cross says her program provides housing for the teenagers in the transitional phase. The teenagers learn the necessary life skills needed to progress in life. Danielle St. Hilarie, a former foster child who was abused and entered the foster care system at the age of twelve, said there was no one to watch her as she was bouncing from house to house. Dr. Pierce thinks the system has failed these children because of a lack of staff to help them. Ms. Cross said that many of these teens are both fearful and excited when they age out. Foster children do receive a monthly check after they turn 18 and attend an educational facility. Mrs. Cross pointed out there are some other benefits, like tuition waivers and Medicare. This program tells teenagers about available state programs before they leave.

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Topic/Title: Florida Headache Free Fun
Air Date: Tuesday, May 28, 2013 6:30 a.m.
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Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue(s) addressed:

Florida's family vacation spots rank in the top 11 destinations in the world by US News and Frommer's. Floridians live in probably the most visited vacation destination in the world. This is paradise from the 825 most beautiful beaches in the world, amazing Florida attractions, state parks and everything in the middle, that 82 million people come and visit.

Guest: Will Seccombe, Chief Marketing Officer for Visit Florida, said, "there's so many incredible values from the high-end properties and beautiful resorts like the Don CeSar, to much more affordable properties that are hot deals that fits your budget and your expectations. Florida has 825 miles of the most beautiful beaches in the world and that doesn't cost you a thing. There's incredible camping at Florida's state park campgrounds. You're going to make memories that are going to last a lifetime."

Guest: Jill Martin, Visit Florida and Florida Insider Magazine writer, offered unique affordable destinations around Florida. If you have not been up to the Emerald Coast area by Sandestin, Destin and Seaside, I would recommend that highly. The fishing up there is fantastic! They're nicknamed the luckiest fishing Village in the world. On the West Coast in St. Pete Beach, the beaches are gorgeous, award-winning and family-friendly. Other things to do are Captain Nemo Cruises, the Dahlia Museum, Florida aquarium or down the coast you can hunt for seashells over on Captiva and Sanibel.

Guest: Stephanie Oswald, Cofounder and Editor in Chief of Travel Girl Magazine, explained how to use new technology to make a family vacation easier and find some fantastic deals out there. Remember exotic doesn't have to mean traveling too far away here in Florida like great super island destinations, Key West, Amelia Island. Going across the Everglades is one of my greatest memories of traveling through Florida.

Guest: Travel Mom, Kim Orlando, knows how to travel smart. Florida has lots of free things to do in West Palm Beach. The historic trolley ride is free and you can use it for transportation or you can use it as a tour around West Palm. . In Miami the Bacardi Museum is free but you do have to make an appointment.

Guest: HG TV Brad Staggs, offered a way for families to interact during the summer and enjoy the great outdoors by celebrating and appreciating our natural wealth.

Guest Ben Sargent, of Cooking Channels "Hook Line and Dinner" agrees if you teach a man to fish he will never starve. Florida is the crustacean capital, mollusks, shellfish and going out for stone crabs. The most sustainable type of fishing there is.

Guest: Dr. Richard Lipton lead study investigator of National Headache Foundation's Landmark American Migraine Prevalence and Prevention Study. It's the largest study of migraine and headache sufferers ever conducted. He underscores for the first time how serious an impact migraine related nausea has on over 31 million migraine sufferers. Lipton discussed the significance of the analysis and what it means for migraine sufferers and the healthcare practitioners who treat them. Dr. Lipton's guest, Angela a migraine sufferer shared her personal experiences in dealing with migraines.

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Topic/Title: Planning Summer Fun
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Issue addressed: A recent AAA consumer poll survey said two thirds of Floridians plan to take a summer vacation, an increase of 8000 from last year. 48% say they'll spend about \$1000 or less on a vacation of four days and remaining Floridians will spend up to \$3000. Also, 49% of Floridians prefer to drive their car or truck.

Guest: Larry Gamache, Carfax Communications Director and used car history consumer expert, said last year over 119,000 cars were offered for sale in the state of Florida with open recalls so Carfax is educating consumers contact their vehicles dealer to determine if they have an open recall for free of charge in partnership with the original equipment manufacturers by checking at www.recall.carfax.com. This is how Florida used car owners and sellers can improve public safety.

Guest: Lauren Tjaden, & Jill Martin family vacation experts and writers offered Florida families travel budget friendly ideas as traveling on the road trip using Visit Florida website at www.visitflorida.com. Lauren suggests to use your Florida residency for many online discounts and check out the homepage to find the hot deals button.

Guest: Kelly Packard, Former Baywatch star knows all about summer fun as a mom of a three, navigating summer vacations, barbecues, playgrounds and family get-togethers, Kelly offered tips in planning a special summer fun vacation. She said have a list of things that you want to do, places to go, and remember to bring my digital camera to capture those memories and put into a scrapbook. Also, teaching kids early it's okay to stay home too and have a good time without spending money.

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Air Date: Tuesday, June 4, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Issue(s) Addressed: Gay Marriages
Moderator/Producer: Ashley Hall
Hosted by: Dr. David Kopp (Barry University)
Guest (s):

- • Juan Del Hierro- Gay rights activist for S.A.V.E. Dade
- Dr. James Scott- Psychologist
- Rev. Patrice Moore- Pastor
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Juan del Hierro begins the conversation by talking about the strong relationship he has with his husband and says the love they have for each other is strong and that marriage is a representation of that. Reverend Patrice Moore said the Bible says marriage is meant to be between a man and a woman so therefore gay marriage is wrong. Rev. Moore added that her daughter, but cannot participate if she goes through with an actual marriage to a woman is a lesbian whom she loves, but could not support a marriage between two women or two men. Dr. James Scott wonders why a lot of people are upset about gays wanting to get married, especially as the numbers are small. He points that since there is such a small number who get married and says the small percentage of gays isn't hurting anyone. Mr. Hierro says "domestic partnerships" and "civil unions" just aren't the same as marriage. He says that the benefits, such as healthcare aren't recognized in the former. Dr. McKeon says marriage in ancient times had a different meaning than what it does in today's society. He says marriage was something sacred and was based upon religion. Rev. Moore doesn't have an answer for the sections of the bible that deal with polygamy. Mr. del Hierro says the parallels between the gay rights movements and the civil rights movements in terms of the struggles they both face are the same. Dr. Scott says the US is somewhere in the middle of accepting gay marriages – some cultures embrace the idea, others condone and outlaw it. Dr. McKeon, comparing homosexuality to heterosexuality, believes homosexual relationships cannot provide the same love and nourishment as a heterosexual couple when children are a consideration. He says philosophically homosexuality is wrong. Mr. Del Hierro spoke that he and his husband hope to adopt a child. Dr. Scott says people should reconsider their views on gay marriage, arguing that homosexuals should have the same right to be happy as heterosexuals. Rev. Moore suggested that if gays are allowed to adopt, there should be classes that the couples are required to attend, as well as straight couples.

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Moderator/Producer: Ashley Hall

Guest (s):

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Topic/Title: Summer Protection Healthy Habits
Air Date: Thursday, June 6, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
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Issue addressed: According to an Environmental Protection Agency survey 37.7% of white adults in Florida had at least one sunburn in the past year. 5 Sunburns put you at a significant risk factor for the development of skin cancer. About 626 people die from melanoma in Florida every year. Teaching your kids to unplug and have fun without technology.

Guest: Melissa Rycroft Dancing with the stars winner, discussed the need for sun protection everyday. She said just remember if you can see the sun the sun can see you.

Guest: STACY DEBROFF, Parenting expert said its no surprise that kids today lack social skills and the ability to have fun because parents can't get them to unplug. Stacy discussed the findings of a parent survey that presented the growing problem of kids disconnecting from technology to learn to socialize.

Guest: Stuart Kronauge, General Manager, COCA-COLA shared the new program to fight obesity called GET THE BALL ROLLING. The activity program is based on touring states and countries to teach them how to create, plan and participate in activities outside, to tackle obesity.

Guest: Sarah Gavin, Expedia travel expert shared some of the hottest travel deals to get family out and having fun on a budget to make this family vacation a reality.

Guests: Torstein Hagen, Chairman of Viking Cruises and Travel Expert Ann Scully shared a new vacation concept to share with the one you love and make time to recharge your love life without the kids.

Guest: Dr. Richard Aguilar, Medical Director at Diabetes Nations and the Diabetes Care Foundation discussed the importance of holistic approach to fighting the skyrocketing cases of Type 2 Diabetes. The Florida department of Health...reports Diabetes is the 6th leading cause of death in Florida. Type 2 diabetes is a progressive disease that affects the body's ability to metabolize sugar or glucose.

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Producer: Kimberley Abraham
Hosted: David M. Kopp
Issues Addressed: Animal Abuse

Guest & Titles:

1. Shelley Patterson: SFSPCA Volunteer Director
2. Dr. Michael DeDonno: Barry University Psychologist
3. Daniela Sanjurjo: SFSPCA Volunteer
4. Nickolas Fortney : Dog Owner

Topics Discussed:

Shelley Patterson spoke about the different types of abuse animals face such as, physical, which is easy to recognize. Neglect is a bit harder to prove in a court of law because, the condition of the animal is subjective. In one case Ms. Patterson mentioned, a horse had a thirty-seven pound growth on its genitals, and the owner of the horse did not see a problem with the health of the horse. The SFSPCA must prove in the court of law that the horse is living in poor conditions and ultimately suffering in order to possibly get jail time for the owners. Daniel Sanjurjo who is a volunteer with the ranch operations said the organization works very closely with the Miami-Dade Police Department. Dr. Michael DeDonno says parenting styles often coincides with neglect. He gave an example that in a single-parent household and long hours of work could mean less time for pets, resulting in neglect. Or, Dr. DeDonno mentions it can be due to the owners having mental disorders, possibly struggling through depression. Although people 'feel' bad when they hurt an animal, if they have an absence of emotion, they have no qualms about their actions. Ms. Patterson discussed recent incidences of slaughtering horses for meat; some people believe a popular myth that horse meat is full of protein and it is going to cure cancer, but that is absolutely false. Dr. DeDonno says when people devalue animals so that it makes it okay and comfortable to slaughter them. Ms. Sanjurjo points out the SFSPCA does not only just rescue horses but most large animals. Volunteers go through a training seminar. Nicholas Fortney adopted an abused dog from a shelter. The dog was very scared at the beginning, scared of fast moments and loud noises but within months with attention care, he is a quite, docile and loyal pet.

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Issue addressed: Mortgage debt makes up the largest portion of the \$11.34 trillion consumer debt. A banking survey in Florida found customers are stressed out over finances. Federal Reserve found an average American household spends 11% of its disposable income to wipe out all past debts.

Guest: Farnoosh Torabi, Financial Experts offered tips to take control of our finances and said consumers have become more fiscally responsible and more people are taking on part time work to pay off past debt. She encourages consumers to share success stories on paying down debt with others who are faced with the same issues.

Guest: Ryan Bailey, TD Bank VP shared the result of Florida banking survey with a checklist of key characteristics consumers should expect from their bank and the banking habits that influence our choice of a bank to do business. Survey showed consumers are stressed and need to feel the bank is their good neighbor and they know them and trust them.

Guest: Micha Mussio, Auto Journalist, Kelly Blue Book. Micha said the hottest trends in new 2014 models is fuel efficiency and lighter weight autos that use new types of aluminum and metal processes. Best of all he said the American manufactures are doing a great job competing with the Asian brands for style and efficiency.

Guest: ANJA WINIKKA, SITE DIRECTOR OF *THEKNOT.COM*, emphasized that planning a wedding dealt with determining what your priorities are. According to the Sun Sentinel an average South Florida wedding can cost as much as a new Suv, or more depending on your honeymoon venue, wedding rings, dress, reception and more.

Guest: Bobbie Thomas, Celebrity style expert, and Author of *The Power of Style* offered her success on having a luxury vacation by using reward points. An average family of four spends about \$4,000 on a Florida vacation, but the real secret to style is to love yourself and the way you look, otherwise you can spend thousands of dollars and still suffer from the lack of confidence and enjoy where ever you are.

Guest: Daryl Johnson, Former NFL Player & Dr. Harry Fisch urged men who have symptoms of fatigue, belly fat, lack of desire to be tested for LOW T. Millions of men have Low Testosterone a chronic medical condition and are embarrassed to talk about it with their doctor.

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4. Nickolas Fortney : Dog Owner

Topics Discussed:

Shelley Patterson spoke about the different types of abuse animals face such as, physical, which is easy to recognize. Neglect is a bit harder to prove in a court of law because, the condition of the animal is subjective. In one case Ms. Patterson mentioned, a horse had a thirty-seven pound growth on its genitals, and the owner of the horse did not see a problem with the health of the horse. The SFSPCA must prove in the court of law that the horse is living in poor conditions and ultimately suffering in order to possibly get jail time for the owners. Daniel Sanjurjo who is a volunteer with the ranch operations said the organization works very closely with the Miami-Dade Police Department. Dr. Michael DeDonno says parenting styles often coincides with neglect. He gave an example that in a single-parent household and long hours of work could mean less time for pets, resulting in neglect. Or, Dr. DeDonno mentions it can be due to the owners having mental disorders, possibly struggling through depression. Although people 'feel' bad when they hurt an animal, if they have an absence of emotion, they have no qualms about their actions. Ms. Patterson discussed recent incidences of slaughtering horses for meat; some people believe a popular myth that horse meat is full of protein and it is going to cure cancer, but that is absolutely false. Dr. DeDonno says when people devalue animals so that it makes it okay and comfortable to slaughter them. Ms. Sanjurjo points out the SFSPCA does not only just rescue horses but most large animals. Volunteers go through a training seminar. Nicholas Fortney adopted an abused dog from a shelter. The dog was very scared at the beginning, scared of fast moments and loud noises but within months with attention care, he is a quite, docile and loyal pet.

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 6-13
Topic/Title: Enhancing Our Communication Skills
Air Date: Thursday, June 13, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: A recent survey found 58% of homeowners moving forward with remodeling plans and 57% remodeling the kitchen because of resale benefits. First time Mothers today are 3.5 years older than mothers in the past 3 decades. Children who learn a second language tend to have superior reading, writing, analytical and social skills, as well as more extensive vocabularies, 19% of Floridians speak Spanish, and the most widely taught second language.

Guest: Jane Buckingham, Best Selling Author offered tips to handling life's sticky situations and keeping mom happy and never hold judgment that will cause an unhealthy relationship. is Jane Buckingham.

Guest: Elaine Griffin, renowned designer and author, shared design rules that can help reduce your carbon foot print in the kitchen as well as professional secrets to remodeling a kitchen. Lighting can really tie a kitchen design together

Guest: is LORI RICHMOND, EDITOR OF THEBUMP.COM. First time Mothers today are 3.5 years older than mom in the past 3 decades. A baby's birth is a special-unique time in a family's life... and it's a time of joy and exhaustion. NEW MOMS put lots of time and energy and learn real quick the babies needs are number one.

Guest: Julia Pimsleur Levine- is a Forbes.com contributor, and founder and creator of Little Pim, the leading language-learning program that introduces young children to a second language.

Guest: LARRY GAMACHE, Car & Consumer Expert & Carfax Communications Director, shared . New research from Carfax shows that nearly 2.1 million cars with open recalls were for sale online last year, over 90,000 in Florida.

Guest: . Dr. Tracy Stevens Cardiologist, Member of Women Heart national scientific advisory council. There is over 250,000 women die of a heart attack each year and yet most women's handbags are better prepared for a broken nail or bad hair day than a heart attack.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: 7-11
Topic/Title: Non-Traditional Students
Air Date: Tuesday, June 18, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Barry University
Producer Kimberley Abraham
Hosted: Dr. Sean Foreman
Issues Addressed: Education

Guest & Titles:

1. Magda Castineyra: Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Barry University
2. Dr. Heidi McLaughlin: Associate Dean at Barry University - ACE.
3. Richard LaCabe: Student

Topics Discussed:

Richard LaCabe decided to return to college at 45 years of age; it had been 20 years since he received any form of education on a tertiary level. After his first year of college, during an internship, he was offered a job and ultimately dropped out of college to pursue his new job. Magda Castineyra said the national trend is older students, like Mr. LaCabe, returning to colleges. The job layoffs in the last few years have given people the opportunity to go back to school and further their education. There are also some incentives, she pointed out, like the yellow ribbon campaign, which gives veterans an opportunity to come back to school. Ms. Castineyra said for the non military, financial aid programs are available and that some private institutions offer special packages of loans and grants to help these non-traditional students finish their education. Dr. Heidi McLaughlin said full-time adult students can take advantage of state programs to fund their education. She finds these students not only come back for degrees but for professional certifications that will help them in their current positions or prepare them for their future. Mr. LaCabe admitted that his age occasionally makes him uncomfortable around the younger students, but he finds they do not treat him differently. Dr. McLaughlin said there is a dynamic in the classroom among the different generations; different types of students can be found throughout a college setting such as baby boomers and people twenty five years or older who are considered 'non-traditional students.' Ms. Castineyra acknowledged that certain majors, such as nursing and education, can get special funding during their course program or after they have finished. In her experience, she finds older students are more willing to make sacrifices and take out loans. Mr. LaCabe says that his biggest challenge has been using the internet and the computer; twenty years ago there was no such technology and now he feels challenged when having to use computer programs. Dr. McLaughlin says many of the students coming in now have never had a college experience and find it challenging.

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: 9-12
Topic/Title: Securing Florida Homes
Air Date: Tuesday, June 18, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: The State of Florida Emergency Management has three basic concepts:

- 1) All-hazards preparedness is the foundation of readiness for all disasters
- 2) The Cycle of emergency management includes preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation; and 3) All disasters are local.

Hurricane preparedness in Florida takes a lot more planning than having water and supplies. Preparedness begins by securing your home.

Guest: Carlos Manzano, Forensic Roof Investigator of Miami, said examine your roof and if needed seal the roof deck and strengthen the roof's connections. This will protect your home from wind-driven rain. If you have a roof leak that's difficult to identify the location of intrusion.... Forensic roofers will investigate the nature of the leak of the leak.

Guest: Jeremy, Forensic Plumber is called in by a home owner once the leak's origin is found and uses a scope to use that will identify where the water is settling and causing mold. Water damage can cause mold due to a damaged pipe, storm damage to a roof or window, or rising water from a flood. Regardless of the source, insurance coverage for water and mold damage varies with individual policies.

Guest: Sam Vallano, South Florida Property contractor said follow these rules to secure your home from storms. Three Ways to protect your home by Preparing for Summer storms. 1. Seal and Secure Your Roof:
2. Seal and Secure Your Soffits
3. Seal and Secure windows and doors.

Guest: Bryan Koon, Director of the Florida Division of Emergency Management, discussed the functions of Florida's state emergency response team, SERT. Explaining when the state response begins on a local level and what resources are in place at Florida's Emergency Management. Offering Florida residents web sites to beginning planning their family and business emergency plans, preparation is our personal responsibility.

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Air Date: Thursday, June 20, 2013 6:00 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
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Producer: Kimberley Abraham
Hosted: Dr. Sean Foreman
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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 8-13
Topic/Title: Discover Florida
Air Date: Thursday, June 20, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue: According to South Florida water management studies...nitrate levels are rising in many local bodies of water. The damage is due to homeowners applying, fertilizer incorrectly resulting in nitrogen **leaking** into our groundwater & robing oxygen from our fish. This summer discover Florida's Public Gardens and enjoy family reunions with an etiquette approach to digital manners.

Guest: Paul James the Gardener Guy suggests that if we visit a public garden we can get ideas of how to create a beautiful yard and use compost as a fertilizer to protect our ecosystem.

Guest: John Gidding, HGTV's *Curb Appeal*, nationally recognized expert and designer on offered tips to transform your out-door living and entertaining spaces. He stressed keeping bite free and protecting our family from the West Niles mosquitos.

Guest: Daniel Post Senning, the great-great-grandson of etiquette pioneer Emily Post, and author of "Manners in a Digital World - Living Well Online. Daniel offered new etiquette to use at your next family reunion so you don't spoil summer fun with a family feud. And our changing roles as adult siblings and how to instill good family manners in a digital age.

Guest: Robert Verdi, celebrity stylist presented a mom and her son with a free digital makeover to help get most forms your digital life.

Guest: Sissy Biggers, Entertaining Expert offered quick entertaining ideas that are perfect for family barbeque ..and reminds us to ask family to always bring their favorite dish as a compliment to the menu. **is here this morning with some quick and easy ideas**

Guest: Michael Copely, Retail lending expert at TD BANK Florida said home prices are on the rise in Florida at the fastest pace in six years & home purchases up nearly 50 % and offered a new **Mortgage Survey Index** that showed what buyers need from the loan lenders.

Guest: Matt Passmore, star of the Glades brought in more than 3.7 million dollars in only two months of work, increasing Florida's workforce development. The Glades overall economic impact to Florida is over 17.8 million dollars.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: #9-11

Topic/Title: Prayer in School

Air Date: Tuesday, June 25, 2013 6:00 a.m.

Duration: 30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Source: Barry University

Issues Addressed: Prayer in School

Producer: Ashley Hall

Hosted By: Dr. Rise Samra

Guests and Titles:

Dr. Sean Foreman- Political science professor

Anthony Claros- Atheist

Dr. Edward Sunshine- Professor of Theology

Pam Moore- Sunday school teacher

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 10-12
Topic/Title: Take Charge Manage Your Life
Air Date: Tuesday, June 25, 2012 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: The **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office on Women's Health** helps to empowers women of all ages to live healthier lives by staying active. A new survey finds health issue affects millions of Women's lifestyle & erodes their self-confidence. Florida's Healthy Start provides risk -screening of all Florida's pregnant women and newborn infants to identify those at risk of poor birth, health and developmental outcomes. And, 1 in 10 Floridians has diabetes, Florida ranks the 29th-most-obese state in the US.

Guest: Dr. Roshini Raj, women's health expert, advocates for women of all ages to empowers themselves to live healthier lives by staying active and opting for nutritious meals. Developing healthy eating habits is essential to maintaining good health

Guest: Victoria Shanta Retelny, mother, author/owner of LivingWell Communications, offered facts on the need for nutrition before and during pregnancy. The first months of pregnancy and first year of caring for a baby can be incredibly challenging.

Guest: Dr. Rhonda Robinson, Optometrist; Jeannie Mai, style expert , discussed survey that revealed the first thing a women wants to take off at the end of the day to insure comfort is contact lenses, shoes and traditional work clothes women.

Guest: . Dr. Diana—Ramos, OB/GYN, discussed a new survey that revealed *that time of the month* doesn't allow women with heavy periods to lead a normal active lifestyle, and diminishes confidence at work & socially, leaving her feeling embarrassed_and mentally depressed.

Guest: Steve Richert, founder of nonprofit Living Vertical has a unique slant on managing life with Type one diabetes and takes his challenge to another height. While managing type 1 diabetes, he reminds us that 1 in 10 Floridians have diabetes.

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Program: Community Crossroads Episode: #9-11

Topic/Title: Prayer in School

Air Date: Thursday, June 27, 2013 6:00 a.m.

Duration: 30 minutes

Style/Type: Interview Format

Source: Barry University

Issues Addressed: Prayer in School

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Hosted By: Dr. Rise Samra

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Program: Rose Lee Archer Show Episode: RLP 7-13
Topic/Title: Summer Protection Healthy Habits
Air Date: Thursday, June 27, 2013 6:30 a.m.
Duration: 30 minutes
Style/Type: Interview Format
Source: Rose Lee Archer Productions

Issue addressed: According to an Environmental Protection Agency survey 37.7% of white adults in Florida had at least one sunburn in the past year. 5 Sunburns put you at a significant risk factor for the development of skin cancer. About 626 people die from melanoma in Florida every year. Teaching your kids to unplug and have fun without technology.

Guest: Melissa Rycroft Dancing with the stars winner, discussed the need for sun protection everyday. She said just remember if you can see the sun the sun can see you.

Guest: STACY DEBROFF, Parenting expert said its no surprise that kids today lack social skills and the ability to have fun because parents can't get them to unplug. Stacy discussed the findings of a parent survey that presented the growing problem of kids disconnecting from technology to learn to socialize.

Guest: Stuart Kronauge, General Manager, COCA-COLA shared the new program to fight obesity called GET THE BALL ROLLING. The activity program is based on touring states and countries to teach them how to create, plan and participate in activities outside, to tackle obesity.

Guest: Sarah Gavin, Expedia travel expert shared some of the hottest travel deals to get family out and having fun on a budget to make this family vacation a reality.

Guests: Torstein Hagen, Chairman of Viking Cruises and Travel Expert Ann Scully shared a new vacation concept to share with the one you love and make time to recharge your love life without the kids.

Guest: Dr. Richard Aguilar, Medical Director at Diabetes Nations and the Diabetes Care Foundation discussed the importance of holistic approach to fighting the skyrocketing cases of Type 2 Diabetes. The Florida department of Health...reports Diabetes is the 6th leading cause of death in Florida. Type 2 diabetes is a progressive disease that affects the body's ability to metabolize sugar or glucose.