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WPRI-TV is a CBS-affiliated television station for Rhode Island State and Bristol County, Massachusetts, which is licensed to Providence. It broadcasts a high-definition digital signal on VHF Channel 13 from a transmitter on Homestead Avenue in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. The station is the flagship owner of LIN TV Corporation and operates Fox affiliate WNAC-TV along with MyNetworkTV-affiliated Second Digital Subcanal (both owned by Super Towers Inc.) through a local marketing agreement (LMA). Two studios on Catamore Boulevard in East Providence. Even though WPRI is lin TV's flagship, the main control and some internal responsibilities are based on hub facilities at NBC affiliate WWLP in Chicopee, Massachusetts. Syndicated programming on this channel includes: Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, Judge Judy, and Judge Joe Brown. Digital Programming Channel Name Programming Digital Cable Channels 12.1 WPRI-DT Basic Programming WPRI/CBS HD Verizon FiOS 512 Cox 701 Comcast 812 12.2 WPRI-DT2 TheCoolTV Full Channel 192 Charter 260 ComcastIOS 289 Verizon FicastOS 480 History Station debuted March 27, 1955 is known as WPRO-TV (for Providence). It was Rhode Island's third TELEVISION station and was managed by retailer Cherry & Webb together with WPRO radio (630 AM and 92.3 FM). WPRO-TV was originally supposed to air in 1953, but faced several delays. He originally planned to build a transmitter at Rehoboth, but legal disputes with city officials forced Cherry & Webb to find a site in Johnston, Rhode Island. The station was then planning to enter in 1954, but Hurricane Carol destroyed Johnston's transmitter. The legal disputes at Rehoboth were finally settled in late 1954, and WPRO got the go-ahead to begin construction there. The channel was to join CBS because of WPRO radio's long affiliation with CBS Radio. Even when it became apparent that WPRO-TV would miss the target date of the broadcast, CBS decided to continue its secondary affiliation with NBC station WJAR-TV rather than move its programming to the ABC affiliate WNET-TV. When WPRO-TV finally got on the air, ABC gave him the right to the first rejection of his more popular shows. In less than a year, WNET has darkened. This station continued to share ABC with WJAR until WTEV-TV (now WLNE-TV) was signed in 1963. The WPRO-TV studios were originally on the top floor of 24 Mason Street in the Providence Center, but in the early 1970s the station moved to its current home in East Providence at 25 Catamore Blvd. Legendary providence radio personality Salty Brine daily had a children's show on WPRO-TV. Personality news included Mort Blender and Walter Cryan while favourite Hank Bouchard made a host of aerial duties. This included ads, hosting programs and providing a weather report. Cherry && Webb sold WPRO-AM-FM-TV to Albany, a New York-based capital cities television corporation, in 1959. WPRO-TV was sold to Poole Broadcasting (owners of WJRT-TV in Flint, Michigan) on June 16, 1967. That sale was necessary because CapCities bought KTRK-TV in Houston, Texas, which left it one VHH station over the FCC's ownership limit of time. Poole Broadcasting then changed the WPRO-TV phone letters to the presentWPRI-TV. He wanted to trade on well-known WPRO calls and also realized that the PRI could stand for Providence, Rhode Island. Capital Cities retained ownership of the WPRO radio station until 1993, the last seven were ABC radio stations owned by ABC Radio. Poole retained ownership until 1977, when he sold his three television stations (WPRI, WJRT and WTEN in Albany, New York) to Knight-RidderBroadcasting. WPRI swapped affiliation with WTEV and became an ABC affiliate after that sale as a result of a corporate affiliation agreement between ABC and Knight-Ridder. In 1989, Knight Ridder left the broadcasting business, selling WPRI and WTKR in Norfolk, Virginia, to Narragansett Television LP, a local firm. Narragansett Television sold WPRI to CBS in 1995, making it a station owned and operated by the network (and one of the last such acquisitions prior to the purchase of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation network). At midnight on September 10, 1995, WPRI canceled the 1977 swap with WLNE and officially merged with CBS. It airs an energetic action called Survive the Switch, so tv viewers in Providence will be ready for that change. Westinghouse bought CBS for about \$6 billion in November 1995. The merger was completed in early 1996. Westinghouse already owned WBZ-TV in Boston. The WPRI urban class signal, like most other Rhode Island stations, adequately covers much of the Boston area. Meanwhile, WBZ-TV's urban-level signal decently covers nearly all of Rhode Island. At the time, the FCC generally did not allow joint ownership of multiple stations with overlapping coverage zones and would not even consider granting a waiver if the overlap was between city-class signals. As a result, CBS decided to keep WBZ-TV and sell WPRI for Clear Channel Communications on July 1, 1996 after less than ten months of ownership. The FCC eliminated the requirement of refusing to jointly own television stations in adjacent markets with overlapping Class B signals (just months after CBS announced the sale of WPRI for Clear Channel), beginning to allow joint ownership of stations whose urban-level signals overlapped when duopoly began being allowed in 2000. In 2000 Clear Channel was forced to sell WPRI as a condition of permission to buy additional radio stations in the Providence market. Sunrise Television acquired WPRI in early 2001 for \$50 million. Sunrise merged with LIN TV Corporation in May 2002, and as a result the station became flagship of the company. In November 2006, WPRI renewed its broadcast license with the FCC. On May 18, 2007, LIN TV announced that it was exploring strategic alternatives that could lead to the company's sale. In October 2008, WPRI and sister station WALA-TV in Mobile, Alabama reinstated wesites through Fox Interactive Media News Corporation as a result of a new partnership between LIN TV and NewsCorp. Other LIN TV stations (regardless of network affiliation) followed suit for two months, ending the company's long partnership with WorldNow. The new sites have a format similar to Fox O&O-style web addresses used by many Fox affiliates (and used by Fox affiliates owned or controlled by LIN TV, such as WNAC-TV), except for the flashy-looking myFox. The myFox sites themselves were eventually redesigned in appearance, similar to those on LIN TV sites. Although the closure of analog television was originally scheduled for February 17, 2009, and was postponed to June 12, 2009, WPRI-TV obtained the consent of the FCC to transition on February 17. [1] This allows WNAC-TV, which will also cease regular analogue service on February 17, to start operation of its new digital facility on Channel 12. On October 22, 2010, WPRI began carrying COOLTV music video programming on its 12.2 subchannel. LMA with WNAC Shortly after Clear Channel took over the station, WPRI entered into a local marketing agreement (LMA) with fox affiliate WNAC (then owned by Argyle Television). WPRI took over the station on September 28, 1997, when WNAC moved its operations to the facilities of that station. Ironically, WNAC is the same station as WNET-TV, which aired in 1956 largely thanks to the presence of WPRI. In late 1997, Argyle teamed up with Hearst Broadcasting, owner of ABC affiliate WCVB-TV in Boston. Hearst was forced to trade WNAC along with WDTN in Dayton, Ohio, to Sunrise Television in exchange for WPTZ in Plattsburgh, New York, WNNE in Hartford, Vermont, and KSBW in Salinas, California because of an FCC rule prohibiting the joint ownership of two stations with overlapping urban-class signals (the same rule that forced CBS to sell WPRI two years earlier). When Sunrise bought WPRI from Clear Channel in early 2001, WNAC was sold to LIN TV because of FCC rules prohibiting the joint ownership of two of the four highest stations in the single market. In this scenario, WNAC cannot be co-owned directly from WPRI. However, LIN TV was forced to put WNAC back on the market almost as soon as it closed in on buying the station due to sunrise and LIN TV ownership structures. Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst (now HM Capital Partners), a private equity firm co-founded by Texas Rangersand Dallas Stars owner Tom Hicks, was (and still is) the majority owner of LIN TV. At the same time, HMTF controlled control over the Sunrise stock block. The FCC ruled that HMTF controls enough Sunrise shares that the company cannot own any stations in markets where LIN TV also owned the station. Finally, in April 2002, LIN TV sold WNAC to Super Towers Inc. (d/b/a WNAC, LLC), a company owned by Timothy Sheehan, from the svaze of former LIN TV Vice President Paul Karpovich. That sale allowed the merger between Sunrise and LIN TV to be completed next month. LIN TV continues to operate WNAC today under the same LMA that it inherited from Sunrise. Station nightclub fire WPRI and WNAC were heavily involved in the coverage and aftermath of the station

nightclub fire in 2003. Photographer Brian Butler was inside a nightclub, touching on the story, when the pyrotechnics behind the band Great White lit the sound foam in a nightclub on fire. The tape became crucial evidence in the case and WPRI reporter Jeff Derderian, who owned a nightclub with his brother, became a defendant charged with a crime. In February 2008, WPRI agreed to pay out \$30 million to settle legal action against the station, parent company LIN TV and Butler. Several families and survivors of the nightclub fire claimed Butler stood in the doorway and continued recording the footage rather than helping people escape. The lawsuit alleged that Butler's actions caused more people to die. However, the evidence of the videotape shown in the deposition turned out to be false. Ironically, WPRI was there video recording of a nightclub security story a week after the incident at E2 nightclub in Chicago. News of Operation News is open seen every morning. Traditionally, WPRI has been a runner in ratings to long-time dominant WJAR. For the February and May 2010 Nielsen ratings, this station was number one at all time slots. Its news release a week at 6 reached a reported 71,000 households, which was an advantage of almost 20,000 over WPRI. For a key audience measure of adults 18-49 and adults 25-54 viewers, WJAR delivered competition in virtually all local news slots. More recently, however, WPRI has mounted a spiritual challenge to the dominance of this channel. In particular, its broadcast in 11 years has gained enormous popularity. As of the November 2010 period, this news release on WPRI is the most erased in Rhode Island, while WJAR continues its dominance in all other time periods. [2] For most of its history, WLNE has been and continues to be in far third place. This is despite recent significant formats and personnel changes designed to make a run on WPRI and WJAR. In 1996, WPRI began producing the first 10-night premiere newscast on WNAC called Eyewitness News First on Fox Providence. This was joined in the April 1997 show produced by WJAR seen on weekdays on WLWC called TV 28 News at 10. However, this was reset in when WJAR LMA with WLWC expired. In 2004 WPRI's weekday morning show extension was added to WNAC at 7 under the Eyewitness News Brand This Morning on Fox Providence. Although it was eventually canceled, 10 hours of broadcasts remained. On October 1, 2007, WJAR began airing 10 at 10 on NBC's second digital sub-channel, Weather Plus. It was a live ten-minute update consisting of the best stories of the day along with the current weather forecast. When WJAR-DT2 switched to Retro Television Network (RTV), the show expanded to a half-hour format and renamed 10 to RTV. On October 22, 2008, the third premiere news release in 10 years was added to the exclusive WLNE News Channel 5. However, it is only occasionally shown during major news events or when Fox Sportsprogramming pre-empts prime-time broadcasts on WNAC. WPRI and WNAC received an on-air overhaul, introducing a new news set and updated schedule on March 17, 2008. By December 2008, he was driving a Bell 206L3 Long Ranger helicopter known as the News Chopper 12. This was shared with sister stations WTNH and WCTX in New Haven, Connecticut, but known separately as Chopper 8. The helicopter is currently stored in Indianapolis as a backup for sister station WISH-TV. [Citation required] Although WPRI is not owned by the same company, WPRI maintains a partnership with The Providence Journal (a newspaper owned by Belo). On February 18, 2009, WNAC launched a lifestyle and entertainment magazine program called The Rhode Show, which airs the morning of the week at 8 o'clock. A new secondary set for the show was built with a fully functional kitchen. The debut followed after adding TheEyewitness News This Morning on Fox Providence for a second time. Staff for The Rhode Show includes morning news anchors on weekdays and a third presenter found each year through open auditions. In 2009, Boston radio deejay Sean Tempesta won an open audition with more than 140 people. Cranston comedian Ben Hague knocked out more than 100 other hopes in 2010. Bridgewater State College graduate Michaela Johnson of East Providence received the honor in 2011. WPRI operates a 24-hour local weather channel known as Pinpoint Eyewitness News Station, exclusively on the Cox 125 digital channel. When the weather channel was first created, it was also aired on the second digital subchannels WPRI and WNAC. In 2007, new FCC rules for the education program forced the two stations to make the weather channel cable-only. On the night of the weekend, when the main channels WPRI and WNAC sign, there is a simulation of the meteorocanale. Along with its own weather radar at its transmitter site in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, the station also has live NOAA National Meteorological Service radar data from its local forecasting office on Miles Standish Boulevard in Taunton. Together, this is known in weather segments as Live Pinpoint Doppler 12. shares resources with WBZ-TV WBZ-TV coverage of Southeastern Massachusetts. Instead, WPRI does the same for its coverage of one area. During the week, Eyewitness News this morning (on WPRI and WNAC), Rod Shaw, and EyewitnessEs News Live at noon are all broadcast live on the WPRI website. The Rhode Show can also be seen live on the WNAC web address. Newscast titles Newsbeat (1960s) 11th Hour News On the Scene News TV-12 News NewsCenter 12 (?–1980s) Channel 12 News (1980s–1990) Channel 12 Eyewitness News (1990–1996) 12 News (1996–2002) Eyewitness News (2002–2020) 12 News Now (2020-present) Station slogans Providence's Channel 12 (1973–1975) Your Number 1 News (1975–1981) Hello Rhode Island, Channel 12's with You (1980–1986; used during period station used Frank Gari's Hello News) Now is the Time, Channel 12 is the Place (1981–1982; localized version of ABC ad campaign) The Station For You (1981–1984) Stay in Touch with Channel 12 (1984–1987) We're With You, on Channel 12 (1984–1985; localized version of ABC ad campaign) You'll Love It on Channel 12 (1985–1986; localized version of ABC ad campaign) Making A Difference (1987–1989) Putting You Through Our Community (1989–1996) The News Is Here on CBS 12 (1996–2001) Coverage You Can Count On (2001–present) News team Anchor Patrick Little - the morning of the week and noon Daniel North - morning of the week and noon Mike Montecalvo - on weekdays at 5, 5:30, 6 and 11 Susan Roberts - on weekdays at 5, 6, and 11 Erin Kennedy - weekdays at 5:30 and 10 Katherine Centurion - weekend morning and weekday reporter Nneka Nwosu - weekend evenings and video journalist of the day live Pinpoint Doppler 12 Meteorologists Tony Petrarca (AMS Seal of Approval) - Chief Seen Budnie Michelle Muscatello - morning week and noon (ex. Thursday noon) Pete Mangione (certified broadcast meteorologist) - Thursday noon and weekend morning T.J. Del Santo - weekend evenings and producer of the Green Team Sports segment Eric Murphy - directed by seen weekdays at 6, 10:45, and 11 Sara Hogan - weekend nights and reporter J.P. Smollins - reporter and photographer Reporters Tim White - Investigative and Newsmaker presenter Sean Daley - investigator and general task Susan Hogan - Call 12 for Action reporter Walt Buto - producer of the Street Stories segment Marilyn Scheier Stephen Schuler - one man-group video journalist Julie Ruditzky Alex DiPrato Contributors Courtney Kalidjiuri - a producer on the site and seen on Melissa Sardelli's Rod Show - produced the site and seen on The Rhode Show, Night Webcast anchor Lt. Gen. Reginald Contracchio (Ret.) - political/military analyst Bob Hannah - day of the week and evening traffic joe Fleming - political analyst Ted Nessie - a site reporter and newsmakers fill past staff karen Adams - Anchor News (1989-2010) is now retired. Bob Allage - Reporter/Anchor (1970s) worked for WUSA-TV's Joe Amorosino- (1996-1998) Now at WHDH-TV Ernie Anastos- Anchor (1976-1978) Now at WNYW-TV Terry Anzur- Reporter (1980s) Jess Atkinson- Sports Director (1996-2000) Steve Aveson- Anchor (2002-2008) Now at NECN Bob Blanchard- Trouble shooter (1978-1984) Mort Blender- Anchor (1955-1971) (d) Hank Bouchard- Weather (1955?-1990) (d) John Buccigross- Sports (1990s) (ESPN) Jack Burns- Reporter (1960s-1996)(d) Bob Cain- News Anchor (1970s) Former CNN Anchor Steve Cascione - Weather (2002-2007) Now at WLNE-TV Tom Chisholm- Chief Meteorologist (1977-1981) Now at WMTW-Portland, ME Judy Chong- Reporter 1995-1997 Chris Clark- Sports (1960's) Sports (d) Charles Claverie (AKA Charles Rocket SNL)- Anchor 1974-1976 (d) Don Colson- News Anchor (1970's) Worked at WABI TV Bangor Ann Conway- Anchor (1991-2001) Executive coach and senior communications consultant for Bates Communications Jim Corbin- Weather (1997-2003) Now at WLNE-TV Don Coyne- Sports (1986-1992) Now at WLNE-TV Logan Crawford- Reporter (1990s) Walter Cryan- Anchor (1965-2000) John Daly- Reporter (1983-1987) Real TV Host Gay Dawson- Weather (1987-1989) Formerly at Weather Channel Jeff Derderian- Reporter (2003) Amy DeLuca- Anchor (2005-2006) Jennifer DeMarais- Anchor (2005) Vince DeMentri- Anchor/reporter (1990-1993, 2009-2010) Barry Diamond- Sports Director (1991-1992) Now at FoxSports LA Henry Eaton- Reporter (1982-1987) Mark Economou- Reporter/Anchor (1996-2001) Murray Feldman- News Anchor/Reporter (1972-1976) Now at WWJ Radio-Detroit Debbie Ferarro- Reporter/anchor (1988-1990) John Flanders- Chief Meteorologist (1981-1997) Jeff Gilbert- Weather (1990-1991) worked at WJLA Janice Glynn- Anchor (1984-1989) Mike Gorman- Sports Director (1978-1986) later Boston Celtics play-by-play announcer Michael Gwynn - Sports Anchor/reporter (1988-1991) Mark Haines- Anchor (1980s) Now on CNBC Bob Halloran- Sports (1991-1997) Now at WCVB-TV Barbara Hamilton- Anchor/reporter (1978-1989) Peter Henderson- Reporter (1980's) Worked at WHDH Sean Hennessey- Reporter (1990s) Now at WCBS-TV Mike Hoffeld- Anchor (1980's) now at WKMG- Orlando Elizabeth Hopkins- Anchor (2007-2010) Now at WFXT-TV Deborah Horne- Reporter (1980-1991) Now at KIRO-TV Don Horner- Photographer (1995-2007) (deceased) Kristine Johnson- Anchor (1994-2004) Now at WCBS-TV Debbie Kauffman- Sports (1991-1992) Now at WNBC-TV Ann Kellan- News Anchor/Medical reporter (1981-1985) Працювала в CNN Хайді Кемп- Якір / репортер (2002-2005) Джим Кін- Якір (1999-2001) Грета Кройц - Репортер / Якір (1984-1984-2001) Грета Кройц - Репортер / Якір (1984-1984-1981) 1987) Зараз на WJLA Баррі Крієр- Якір (1995-1996) Зараз на WWLP-TV Гленн Лакстон- Репортер (1968-1989, 1997-2006) Гарві Леонард - головний метеоролог (1974-1977) Зараз на WCVB-TV Том Льюїс - Погода (1991-1995) Зараз на WVIT Брент Мартіно - Спорт (?-2002) Зараз на WTEV-TV/WAWA-TV Пат Масторс- Anchor (1989-2004) Боб «Червоний» Athletic Director (1974-1977) Ken Mays- Sport (1973-1978) (1973-1978) at WUSA-TV John Mone--Reporter (2005-2007) Now at AP Television Rick O'Brien- Sports Anchor (1982-1988) Tony Potts- Sports Director (1993-1996) Now at Access Hollywood Jim Roberts- News Anchor (1978-1984) John Rooke- Sports Director (1988-1991) Brian Rooney- Reporter (1983-1985) ABC News Jim Rose- Sports Anchor (1975-1977) Now at WLS-TV Chicago Bob Ryan- Meteorologist (1970's) Now at WJLA-TV Ron St. Pierre- Sports (1980s) Now on WPRO-AM Karen Southern- Reporter (1991-2001) Shawn Tempesta - The Rhode Show (2009)Now at KTNV-TV Dean Tendrich- Weather (1995-1997) Greg Wayland- Anchor (1984-1989) Now at NECN Ted Wayman- Reporter (1985-1990) Doug White- Anchor (1972-1978) (d) Jack White- Investigative reporter (1985-2005) (d) Mark Wile- News Anchor/reporter (1981-1985) Phil Wilson- Weekend Anchor/Investigative reporter(1970s-1993) (d) Steve Wiczek- Anchor/reporter (1998-2001) Logos WPRO Channel 12 logo from 1955WPRO Channel 12 logo from the mid 1960'sWPRI Channel 12 logo from 1967WPRI Channel 12 logo from 1968WPRI Channel 12 - An InBank Station logo from the late 1970'sABC Network ident w/WPRI-TV Providence за лінією з кінця 1977WPRI Channel 12 станції ident з початку 1980-х років sWPRI Channel 12 станції ident з 1984ABC Мережа ident w/WPRI-TV Провідіння по лінії з 1988 Логотип 5WPRI Channel 12 з логотипу 12 каналу 1987WPRI з логотипом 12 каналу 12 12 від 2000WPRI 12 Новини очевидців 11PM Weeknight відкриті з 6 липня, 2018Додав фотографію до цієї галереї Посилання Посилання зовнішні посилання

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