

With more than 35 years of media experience, Paul Berry is one of Washington's most respected journalists. Paul recently returned to the airwaves as host of his own weekly syndicated radio talk show, "Home & Family Finance", on Radio America where he discusses local and national issues with newsmakers, journalists, and Washingtonians. In addition, Paul has recently started a world-wide travel service for selective participants.

Paul was senior anchor for ABC-7's 5, 6, and 11 p.m. newscasts in Washington DC. Berry joined ABC-7 in 1972 from his native city of Detroit where he spent four years as an anchor/reporter at the ABC owned outlet WXYZ. During his military service in the USAF, he graduated from the DoD Information School (DINFOS) and served with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) assigned to the Tuy Hoa Air Force Base in Vietnam where he worked as Program Director and Sportscaster. While on assignment, Berry established the first independent FM radio station in South Vietnam.

Recognized as a *man of the people*, Berry is highly regarded in the Washington area for establishing two WJLA/community service programs, "Crime Solvers" and "Seven on Your Side." Over the years, Berry has been recognized countless times for his relentless work and commitment to the community. In 1982, Berry was named the unanimous winner of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Ted Yates award, given to the individual demonstrating outstanding professional and personal qualities in their contribution to Washington television news and public affairs.

In November 1982, Washington Mayor Marion Barry honored Berry by declaring November 12, "Paul Berry Day in the District." On February 15, 1994, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly repeated the honor. Berry has also received community service awards from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the National Capital Optimist Club, and the Associated Press Chesapeake Broadcasters Award.

Berry received the *1986 Humanitarian Award* of the National Martin Luther King, Jr., Student Leadership Conference in recognition of his long record of community involvement, particularly as a role model of Washington area youth. In 1989, Berry received both the Mid-Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association - Citizens Award and the Olender Foundation *Generous Heart Award*. "Washingtonian Magazine" named Berry *Washingtonian of the Year* in 1991. He won the 1993 Capital Region Emmy Award for *Outstanding News Anchor*, and in 1994, Berry was voted into the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences *Silver Circle* in recognition of his 25 years of contributions to Washington Television.

Berry is a member of several local civic, charitable and professional organizations. He serves on the boards of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., The Avalon Theatre in Easton, Maryland, and The Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, Maryland. He is past president of the Chesapeake Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and currently serves as a commissioner for Maryland Public Television.