



Quarterly Issues List
(October 1st - December 31st, 2017)

January 10th, 2018

The following report outlines some of the major issues facing the Princeton area and WPRB's programming responses to those issues during the specified quarter.

The following issues were observed and addressed by WPRB:

1. Local Arts & Entertainment
2. Community Events
3. Science Education

Many of these issues were addressed through the means of repeated public service and community notebook announcements. Hence, exact details of time and date of broadcast are not always provided. However, that information is available in WPRB's archive of daily programming logs.

1. WPRB promoted local arts and entertainment in the following ways:

- a) Aired daily "Concert Calendar", with details of live jazz, classical, and pop performances in the immediate listening area, including Philadelphia and New York City. Shows at fledgeling venues were stressed here, in order to give exposure to people that otherwise would not have any.
- b) Aired Princeton University athletic events, featuring home and away football games, as well as men's and women's home basketball games. Football games were aired on Saturdays, and basketball games aired on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays when a game is played. *Rounding the Bases*, a weekly sports talk show, covered various Princeton area sports-related events. We also plan to broadcast men's lacrosse games in the spring.
- c) Hosted and interviewed the following musicians, who all played shows in the Princeton area, on Jerry Gordon's Show "Serenade to a Cuckoo": Archie Shepp, Rudresh Mahanthappa, Billy Childs, Gerald Clayton, Theo Bleckmann

2. In an effort to promote awareness of and increase station engagement in local events and meetings, we aired our “Community Notebook” live reads describing local performing/visual arts events of interest to listeners residing in the Princeton, Philadelphia, and surrounding listening areas.

3. To encourage listener education and engagement in enriching programs, the station broadcasted the following:

- a) An interview with Prototype G Robotics, an all-girl middle-school robotics team interested in getting young girls involved in STEM.
- b) An interview with Dr. Paul Halpern, which touched on modern physics, as well as the works of John Wheeler and Richard Feynman in Princeton in the 1940s.

Signed,

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Bobby Lussier
Station Manager
WPRB 103.3 FM



Quarterly Issues List
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April 10th, 2018

The following report outlines some of the major issues facing the Princeton area and WPRB's programming responses to those issues during the specified quarter.

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1. WPRB promoted local arts and entertainment in the following ways:

- a) Aired Princeton University athletic events, featuring home and away men's and women's basketball games, as well as men's lacrosse games. Lacrosse games were primarily aired on Saturdays, and basketball games aired on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays when a game is played. *Rounding the Bases*, a weekly sports talk show, covered various Princeton area sports-related events. We plan to continue our sports broadcasting with the football program in the fall.
- b) Aired informative spots about the Trenton Punk Rock Flea Market in February, which hosted hundreds of local artists and aims to promote local art. The event was titled "My Punk Rock Valentine" and occurred on Saturday, February 10th, at Neshaminy Creek Brewing Company, just a 30 minute drive from the station.

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3. To encourage listener education and engagement in enriching programs, the station broadcasted the program "These Vibes Are Too Cosmic", a talk show which aims to host accessible interviews with leading researchers in various scientific fields. Interviewees included (but were not limited to) the following:

- a) Rebecca Elyanow, who spoke about cancer research via computer science.
- b) Xin Rong Chua, who spoke about why we're still trying to compute realistic cloud motion, plus how geoengineering might be harder than it seems.
- c) Mike Mulshine, who spoke about the latest technology in electronic musical instruments.

Signed,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bobby Lussier". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping initial letter 'B' and a long, horizontal tail that curves slightly upwards at the end.

Bobby Lussier
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