

LIST OF ISSUES AND PROGRAMS

OCTOBER 1ST, 2021 – DECEMBER 31ST, 2021

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PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

PERSPECTIVES IS A 60 MINUTE PUBLIC AFFAIRS SEGMENT THAT DEALS WITH LOCAL ISSUES AND TOPICS OF PARTICULAR INTERESTS TO MINORITIES. AIRS FROM 7:00AM TO 8:00AM AND IS HOSTED BY CONDACE PRESSLEY.

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS

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THE FOLLOWING ISSUES AND PROBLEMS WERE AMONG THOSE ADDRESSED BY WALR-FM:

RACE RELATIONS

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CHILD / YOUNG ADULT

FINANCE / BUSINESS / TECHNOLOGY

GOVERNMENT / POLITICS

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- October - Breast Cancer Awareness Month partnership Susan G. Komen
- 11/20 - KISS 104.1 Turkey Giveaway with Urban League of Greater Atlanta
- 11/13 - KISS Community Food Drive benefitting Atlanta Community Food Bank
- November – December - KISS Wish in partnership with Warrior Alliance
- 11/28 - Frank Ski Youth Bowl

WALR-FM ISSUES & PROGRAMS – 4TH Qtr. 2021

The following summarizes a representative sample of programming that provided the most significant treatment of community issues during the past quarter. Programming frequently deals with more than one issue

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Perspectives: Celebrate the Season with live theater – A Christmas Carol and Black Nativity return to the stage

Following a year-plus of being stuck inside because of the pandemic, live theater is slowly returning. The Alliance Theatre took the year to reimagine and build a new set for the holiday classic A Christmas Carol on the Coca Cola stage now through December 24. Additionally, a filmed version of the production is available to stream beginning December 17. Another holiday tradition has returned to the stage at the Ferst Center for the Arts on the Georgia Tech Campus. Black Nativity is an African American telling of the Nativity story, based on the Song Play written by acclaimed African American poet and playwright Langston Hughes. The show opens in a modern day African American church on Christmas day, filled with testifying deacons, sanctified ladies, and down-home preaching and ultimately recreates the journey of Mary and Joseph, resplendent in African costumes, to Bethlehem, accompanied by a rousing repertoire of old-fashioned spirituals. Today with talk with the directors of both shows as well as members of each cast.

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Perspectives: How to survive after losing a love one to Breast Cancer
When a loved one is diagnosed with cancer – it's scary, you feel overwhelmed, isolated and at times just alone in your feelings. Author Mike Murphy shares his spiritual love story of meeting, marrying, and losing the love of his life, Margot, to cancer. His book, LIVING IN COLOR: A Story of Love in Sickness and in Health, Murphy shares a story of a loving, bonded, couple who teamed up as a force to fight Margot's cancer for nine years. Margot was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer at age 29 and passed away at age 38 in 2011. All proceeds from the book will be donated to The Love from Margot Foundation.

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Black professionals hold only 3.2 percent of all executive or senior leadership roles in corporate America. When you drill down to the fortune 500 companies, it's less than one percent. Why is that? A study from the consulting group McKinsey says Black employees are 23-percent less likely to say they receive a lot or quite a bit of support to advance in the workplace. Joining me to discuss is Dennis Kimbro – the best-selling author of *Think and Grow Rich* and Jerome Hutchinson, Jr., Founder and Chief Servant Officer of The International Career And Business Alliance. He's also co-founder of Black Professionals' Month.

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