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Issues/Programs List

January 1, 2015 through March 31, 2015

During this period, WFCR broadcast programming about local issues during program segments reserved for local feature-length reports, interviews and commentaries, Monday through Friday at (typically) 6:20 a.m., 6:43 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 7:43 a.m., 8:20 a.m. and 8:43 a.m. and 5:44 p.m., or similar times within the morning and afternoon news programs. In addition, local newscasts were broadcast immediately following national newscasts on the hour from 6:00 a.m. through 8:00 a.m. inclusive, and 4:00 p.m. through 6:00 p.m. inclusive. On Saturday, local issue programming was presented at 8:35 a.m. and 9:35 a.m., and local newscasts followed national newscasts on the hour from 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. On Sunday, local newscasts were broadcast following national newscasts on the hour at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

In addition to this programming produced locally, many reports on the same and related subjects were broadcast daily and weekly through WFCR's broadcast of such national news programs as *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, *Marketplace*, *Here & Now*, *Fresh Air*, *Weekend Edition* and others.

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Reports on Morning Edition and All Things Considered					
Topic	Date	Time	Length	St.	Summary
Agriculture	1/3/15	8:35 a.m..	3:07	CT	A professor at Central Connecticut State University has spent the last twenty years being something of an Indiana Jones. He is not looking for treasure, or buried artifacts... he's searching for undiscovered plants that one day may give us better food.
Agriculture	3/24/15	5:44 p.m.	4:00	MA/CT	Dr. Mike Darre, poultry specialist at the University of Connecticut, discusses the Diemand Egg Farm (Wendell, Massachusetts') decision to cancel its Easter Egg Hunt, because of the threat of bird flu.
Arts	1/9/15	5:44 p.m.	3:32	MA	Doug Tribou of NPR's "Only A Game" talks about the matchup tomorrow between the New England Patriots and the Baltimore Ravens.
Arts	1/10/15	8:35 a.m..	3:47	MA	"Rebels in Paradise" is a new book by historian Bruce Laurie. He traces the steps that five 19th century men took in establishing a vigorous antislavery movement in Northampton, Massachusetts.
Arts	1/16/15	8:45 a.m., 5:38 p.m.	5:10	MA	The mandolin was at one time so popular in the early 20th century, that almost every town in the country had a mandolin orchestra. Those orchestras are making a comeback... here in Western Massachusetts.
Arts	1/16/15	5:43 p.m.	3:42	MA	The NE Patriots host the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game Sunday. Colts Quarterback Andrew Luck has played the Patriots three times and lost all three. But Doug Tribou of NPR's "Only a Game" says that could change this weekend.
Arts	1/19/15	7:45 a.m.	3:42	MA	The New England Patriots have punched their ticket to Super Bowl 49 in Glendale, Arizona to face the Seattle Seahawks in two weeks. Fans withstood drenching rain and blustery conditions in Foxboro last night to watch the Pats trounce the Indianapolis Colts 45 to 7.
Arts	1/29/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:28	MA	Only two players on this year's New England Patriots roster were also on the last Patriots team to win a Super Bowl. One is Tom Brady, and the other is Vince Wilfork. Though Wilfork receives less attention than Brady, he is a major presence on the team.
Arts	1/29/15	5:44 p.m.	3:52	MA	Doug Tribou, from NPR's "Only A Game" describes the scene in Arizona in the run-up to the football game, and the opposing team's much hyped defense.
Arts	1/30/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:51	MA	The Championship Football game on Sunday will, for the first time, feature opposing coaches who are both of Croatian ancestry, And both coaches spent time (currently or formerly) leading the New England Patriots.

Arts	2/3/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	2:36	MA	Robert Chipkin lives and writes in Springfield Massachusetts, and offers commentary about the Patriots Superbowl hopes for this year and into the future.
Arts	2/8/15	8:35 a.m. AM	3:55	MA	The Grammy Awards are being handed out tonight, and a member of the Umass Amherst music department will be there. Trumpeter Eric Berlin is up for Best Contemporary Classical Composition for a recording he was featured in.
Arts	2/12/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	2:39	MA	Commentator Linda McCullough Moore lives and writes in Northampton. Last year at this time, she as reporting from the front lines in the war against yet one-more-valentine's-day spent alone. The sixty-seven year old came up with a seventeen point list of attributes she admires in a man and recounts her last 365 days.
Arts	2/14/15	8:35 a.m.	4:00	MA	Today is Valentine's Day. We celebrate today with cards, thanks in part to a 19th century student who graduated from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Head of Special Collections at Mt. Holyoke, Leslie Fields, talks about Esther Howland, the mother of the modern valentine.
Arts	2/17/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:37	MA	An inside perspective of "The Bunker" in Framingham. It is ground zero for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.
Arts	2/20/15	5:51 a.m., 7:51 a.m.	5:55	MA	Late last month, the influential music site Pitchfork declared that "Western Massachusetts is having another moment." The article mentioned several young bands that are making the region a hotbed for indie rock. At the top of the list, And The Kids, a Northampton group whose album, "Turn to Each Other" is out this week. This is the band's first full length album, but two of them, Hannah Mohan and Rebecca Lasaponaro, have been playing music together for about eleven years.
Arts	2/25/15	7:45 a.m.	3:22	MA	Smith College's Mortimer Rare Book Room is known for its prestigious collections of literary manuscripts and now, and somewhat frivolous collection of paper and plastic bags.
Arts	2/27/15	7:50 a.m.	2:44	MA	If you're ever in the city of Holyoke on a Friday, you may have heard a 'World War II' siren that goes off each week at noon. This reporter met with the man who is responsible for sounding the alarm.
Arts	2/27/15	7:28 a.m.	5:52	MA	Away from the music clubs and bars of western Massachusetts, there's a network of young musicians organizing concerts on a regular basis. A few local bands have emerged from this scene, and received attention far beyond the Pioneer Valley. One of them is California X, from Hadley.

Arts	3/5/15	7:27 a.m., 5:30 p.m.	6:00	CT	It's been a little over two years since the Sandy Hook Elementary School killings. Tonight, the University of Connecticut Music Department will premiere a composition dedicated to the victims of this tragedy. It's called "A Child's Requiem."
Arts	3/9/15	5:44 p.m.	4:15	MA	Amherst, Massachusetts native Emily Dickinson's poetry runs throughout the new novel written by William Nicholson called "Amherst." The author explains why the poet followed the parallel love stories between Dickinson's brother and his mistress, and between a modern-day couple, and never included the poet.
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Arts	3/17/15	5:51 a.m., 7:51 a.m.	7:32	MA	The Chinese food that most Americans eat — from egg rolls to the popular deep-fried General Tso's chicken — is very different from traditional food in China. How it got that way is the subject of a new documentary by Northampton, Mass., filmmaker Ian Cheney
Arts	3/19/15	5:53 p.m.	3:57	MA	Northampton-based writer Jeannie Birdsall discusses the long-awaited book four of the Penderwicks books.
Arts	3/20/15	5:44 p.m.	4:12	MA	A look at what happens when climate change meets fiction. Brian Adams, a teacher at Greenfield Community College, has published his first novel; Love in the Time of Climate Change, and discusses the topic.
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Arts	3/31/15	5:51 a.m., 7:51 a.m.	7:27 a.m.	MA	In Orange, Massachusetts, a man originally from England is counting the days before he gets a surgery that will greatly improve his life. But it may or may not happen before he has to leave the country. How he got to Western Massachusetts is a story of abuse, celebrity and skype.
Arts	3/31/15	5:51 a.m., 7:51 a.m.	1:39	CT	Connecticut will soon be home to one of the four teams in the first women's professional ice hockey league in the United States.
Civil Rights	1/15/15	7:51 a.m.	1:40	CT	A new law requiring Connecticut police officers to file detailed paperwork every time they use a Taser, went into effect this month. This comes at a time when police departments across the country are under increased scrutiny.

Civil Rights	3/6/15	7:45 a.m., 4:35 p.m.	2:33	MA	Last year, the St. Patrick's Day event known as the Blarney Blowout made international headlines when nearly 60 people were arrested at drunken gatherings, and police were criticized for using an aggressive response. This year, extra ambulances are set aside and police have received special training. Some bars in town are even opening later in the day.
Community Development	2/20/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	2:06	VT	The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant shut down in late December, but the decommissioning of the Vernon plant is going to take up to sixty years under a proposal by plant owner, Entergy. That did not sit well with some attending a public meeting in Brattleboro last night, hosted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
Community Development	3/6/15	8:26 a.m., 4:35 p.m.	4:33	MA	During his campaign for governor, and after, Charlie Baker made homelessness a cornerstone issue. But there are challenges to getting the homeless housed and off the streets.
Community Development	3/11/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:15	VT	Fifteen months ago, Vermont officials heralded what they said was a landmark agreement with the owners of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Plant. But new legal battles are already brewing over the decommissioning of the Vernon reactor.
Community Development	3/12/15	6:25 a.m., 8:25 a.m.	4:53	MA	As MGM prepares to begin building in the South End of Springfield, it's running up against some opposition from the city's historical commission. There is disagreement over four properties that will be "saved" or demolished. The historical commission's chair Ralph Slate discusses.
Community Development	3/23/15	4:44 p.m.	1:47	MA	The maple syrup story of Howard Boyden, from Conway, Massachusetts, a story we aired over the weekend, turn a tragic turn yesterday. While boiling, a spark caught his woodshed on fire. A third of his sugarhouse is now gone, but his equipment, product are all fine. Boyden recounts the community firefighting, and subsequent volunteer-driven rebuilding effort.
Community Development	3/25/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	4:37	MA	MGM Springfield held a ceremonial groundbreaking in the city's South End. In the next few weeks, demolition on several buildings could begin to make way for a full-fledged casino.
Economic Development	2/18/15	5:44 p.m.	3:26	CT	Connecticut Governor Dannel Malloy unveiled a two-year, 40-billion dollar budget today. The Hartford Courant's Chris Keating says a lot of people are not happy with it.
Economic Development	1/14/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:46	MA	As the new leadership is settling in on Beacon Hill, state lawmakers are faces with a budget gap. This report is a conversation with new Senate President Stan Rosenberg, who says he hopes the budget can be balanced without raising taxes or other revenue.

Economic Development	1/23/15	6:45 a.m., 8:35 a.m.	4:42	MA	Smith College Sports Economist Andrew Zimbalist has studied the economics of Olympics host cities, and says he has doubts about Boston's hopes to stay within budget.
Economic Development	3/12/15	4:44 p.m.	3:54	NH	For 24 years, Keene, NH has hosted a celebration of pumpkins, but the end may be near. Last year police in riot gear used tear gas to break up violent crowds. And now city councilors are trying to block the festival from returning again this year. Reporter Ella Nilsen of the Keene Sentinel explains.
Economic Development	3/20/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:25	MA	Amtrak train shifted west in late December, taking away a stop in Amherst, and adding new ones in Northampton and Greenfield. State officials planned the move to speed up the trip and boost the number of riders. But it was also expected to help the local economy. So far, it's hard to tell if that's happened.
Economic Development	3/27/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:53	MA	Fr. Richard McGowan, an economics professor at Boston College, who has studied gambling. McGowan discusses the possibility of casino saturation and the Springfield, MA and Connecticut casino projection for revenues.
Education	1/13/15	6:22 a.m., 8:22 a.m.	7:05	MA	This year, tuition, room and board, and fees to attend one of the nation's most selective liberal arts colleges total about \$60 thousand dollars. This report finds out what pushes Williams College's costs so high.
Education	1/20/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:18	MA	Massachusetts Department of Education officials today will visit public schools in Holyoke. Students there have been underperforming on standardized tests for years. This week's observations will help the state determine whether to put the district in receivership... which would mean new leadership, and new teachers.
Education	2/4/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:41	MA	The first job for Victor Woolridge as chair of the Umass Board of Trustees: hire a new University President. Woolridge, a Springfield, resident appointed by Governor Baker, discusses what is ahead for the Board of Trustees.
Education	2/7/15	8:35 a.m.	3:59	MA	Students have had many winter storms close schools across the area over the last few weeks. Education experts have long worried about the lost instructional time. But prior research got this wrong, says Harvard Kennedy School Professor Joshua Goodman. He has a new study on the subject.
Education	2/10/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:55	MA	Last month, a study showed that more than half of public school students in America live in poverty. In Springfield, that number is more than three-quarters of students. A new charter school, hoping to open in the city's poorest neighborhood in the fall, is facing recruitment challenges.

Education	2/12/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	1:52	CT	A legal Assistance van looking for homeless teenagers has arrived in Hartford, Connecticut. Staff from a new program at the Connecticut based Center for Children's Advocacy will be driving around to make sure homeless kids know about their education and housing rights.
Education	2/24/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:20	MA	The head of the Springfield Catholic Diocese is endorsing a plan that would consolidate two high schools in Holyoke and Springfield into a new regional school. The plan follows months of speculation and controversy over the future of catholic education in Western Massachusetts.
Education	3/25/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	2:34	MA	Massachusetts' Commissioner of Education says he'll seek a state take-over of the entire public school district in Holyoke. But many students, teachers, and local officials continue to advocate for local control.
Environment	1/19/15	7:45 a.m.	3:23	MA	These days of falling oil prices may be causing alternative fuel suppliers a few sleepless nights. But one tiny company in Connecticut is forging ahead with plans to break into the fuel pellet market with a surprising ingredient.
Environment	1/24/15	8:35 a.m.	4:00	MA	A surprising result in a new study finds that plants not originally from the United States, called non-natives, are more widespread than native plants. Bethany Bradley at UMass Amherst, the study's lead author discusses the findings.
Environment	2/3/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	1:47	CT	The State of Connecticut is proposing changes to how towns and cities deal with storm water that runs into rivers and streams. The rules would change things like street sweeping and catch-basin cleanups.
Environment	3/10/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:52	MA	The Massachusetts fishing industry is struggling under strict new catch limits. Those fishing vessels that remain are looking for new ways to do business. The reporter talks to the only off-shore ground fisherman left on Nantucket.
Environment	3/13/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:11	MA	In Western Massachusetts, some say the event of the season is the Spring Bulb Show at Smith College in Northampton. Thousands of bulbs are stuffed into 19th century greenhouses, and brings hope to the winter-weary.
Environment	3/21/15	8:35 a.m., 10: 35	4:00	MA	Howard Boyden of Conway, Massachusetts was processing maple sap into syrup this week at his Boyden Brothers Sugarhouse. Boyden explains the process and new USDA grading system.
Environment	3/28/15	8:35 a.m.	3:44	MA	Elizabeth Farnsworth, ecologist with the New England Wild Flower Society discusses the Mill River and Paradise Pond area of Smith College, in relation to a disturbing new report of the rapid decline of native plants and ecology.

Health	1/22/15	6:22 a.m., 8:22 a.m.	2:55	MA	From long wait times for doctor's appointments to long distances to travel for that care, veterans from Western Massachusetts had plenty of questions and concerns for VA officials at a town hall style meeting in Springfield last night.
Justice	1/8/15	7:45 a.m.	2:01	MA	Prosecutors and defense attorneys have begun to narrow the selection of jurors for the trial of accused Boston marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.
Justice	1/15/15	7:51 a.m.	5:41	MA	Jury selection resumes today in the trial of accused Boston marathon bomber suspect. People not already eliminated based on their answers to a questionnaire, will appear in court one at a time to answer more questions.
Justice	1/16/15	7:45 a.m.	4:53	MA	The next phase of screening prospective jurors for the trial of the accused Boston Marathon bomber is moving more slowly than expected. So far the process is renewing questions about how difficult finding an impartial jury in Boston could be.
Justice	2/20/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	2:44	MA	Lawyers for Boston Marathon bombing suspect are awaiting an appeals court ruling on whether the case will be moved out of Boston. As they wait, the judge is getting closer to empaneling a jury.
Justice	3/6/15	7:45 a.m.	2:00	MA	Citizen police academies are held in states across the country. But when federal funding for community policing dried up in the 1990's, many cities dropped the program. But it's been going strong in Springfield, Massachusetts for almost four decades.
Justice	3/6/15	7:27 a.m.	5:50	MA	After just two days, testimony is over for the week in the trial of the now-admitted Boston marathon bomber. So far the defense has contested nothing, as a long-line of victims and first responders have already taken the stand.
Justice	3/20/15	5:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.	4:19	MA	Berkshire Eagle Court Reporter Bob Dunn discusses the trial of one of the four men accused of gang-raping a UMass student in her dorm room on October 2012. Dunn says the charges carry the possibility of life in prison.
Political Affairs	1/21/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	4:22	MA	Maura Healey is one of the constitutional officers being sworn in today, taking over as Massachusetts Attorney General, for Martha Coakley. Healey is a Democrat, and worked under Coakley in the AG's office for seven years.
Political Affairs	1/21/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	2:52	MA	Today, nearly two weeks after the legislature, Governor and Lieutenant Governor took their oaths of office, the Secretary of State, Attorney general, treasurer and auditor will be sworn into office. The reason for the staggered swearing in is not entirely clear.

Political Affairs	2/2/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:51	MA	State House News Service reporter Matt Murphy says that later this week, all eyes will be on Massachusetts Governor Baker's appearance at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, his first appearance as governor.
Politics	1/5/15	6:49 a.m., 8:49 a.m.	3:35	MA	State House News Service Reporter Matt Murphy discusses the last minute legislative maneuvers on beacon hill this week, as Deval Patrick leaves office on Wednesday, and Charlie Baker takes over on Thursday.
Politics	1/6/15	5:44 p.m.	3:30	MA	Stan Rosenberg of Amherst will become the Senate President tomorrow, the first from Western Massachusetts in forty years.
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Politics	1/7/15	6:49 a.m., 8:49 a.m.	4:44 p.m.	CT	Christopher Keating, State Capitol Bureau Chief for the Hartford Courant talks about the political situation in that state as the governor is sworn in for a second term.
Politics	1/7/15	5:15 p.m.	2:51	MA	In a day dominated by ceremony, Robert DeLeo and Stan Rosenberg will preside of the 189th Session of the Massachusetts General Court.
Politics	1/8/15	6:49 a.m., 8:49 a.m.	4:31	MA	Today is inauguration day in Massachusetts. Statehouse reporter Sarah Birnbaum walks us through the transition of power in the corner office.
Politics	1/9/15	7:45 a.m.	2:50	MA	After inauguration ceremonies on Beacon Hill, Charlie Baker capped off the day with a party last night at the Boston Convention center.
Politics	1/12/15	6:49 a.m., 8:49 a.m.	3:26	MA	State House News Service reporter Matt Murphy discusses Governor Charlie Baker's first few days in office and what he plans to tackle for tasks this week.
Politics	1/19/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:52	MA	Statehouse News Service reporter Matt Murphy says that former Gov. Deval Patrick's administration might have lowballed the state budget deficit figure because they didn't want to show a lack of confidence in areas of the budget like Medicaid and expected revenue from tax settlements.
Politics	2/9/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:56	MA	Beacon Hill is hardly immune to the recent barrage of winter storms. State House News Service reporter Matt Murphy explains why bad weather brings state government to a halt.
Politics	2/12/15	6:33 a.m., 8:33 a.m.	2:58	MA	MBTA General Manager Beverly Scott unexpectedly resigned yesterday. She announced her exit plans hours after the State transportation Board gave her an unanimous vote of confidence.
Politics	2/16/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:56	MA	State House News Service Reporter Matt Murphy says, it's been five weeks since state legislators have been sworn in, and they still don't know which committees they will be assigned to, and who will chair them.

Politics	3/2/15	7:49 a.m.	4:07	MA	State House News Service Reporter Matt Murphy says the governor has already dropped some clues about his soon to be released budget plan.
Politics	3/9/15	7:45 a.m.	4:06	MA	State House News Service Reporter Matt Murphy says Governor Baker's administration and finance secretary will be fielding questions and concerns on the recently released budget, this week.
Politics	3/23/2105	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:47	MA	Beacon Hill lawmaker's continue to hash out the Massachusetts budget for next fiscal year. State House News Service reporter Matt Murphy discusses the spending bill at hand.
Politics	3/30/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:40	MA	MA Governor Charlie Baker is hoping to save \$173 million dollars in the budget by offering early retirements. State House News Service reporter Matt Murphy discusses the impact of early retirements on government services.
Public Health	1/17/15	8:35 a.m..	4:00	MA	Among the flurry of bills signed by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick before he left office, was legislation offering band parents the option to have their children's wind instruments sterilized. State representative Paul Donato of Medford sponsored the bill. The Massachusetts Music Educators Association is very concerned about the new law. Catherine Connor-Moen, president, says it creates a false urgency over a non-issue.
Public Health	1/27/15	6:22 a.m., 8:22 a.m.	6:50	MA	Salaries of primary care doctors are lower than that of most specialists, and the workload is often higher. The field is losing more doctors than it's gaining, and there are concerns over who will take care of the next generation. Today a closer look at efforts to not just recruit primary care doctors, but efforts to make the profession more attractive.
Public Health	2/3/15	4:52 p.m.	5:01	MA	Federal officials have concluded that hundreds of people who worked at Westover Air Reserve Base in Chicopee three decades ago were exposed to agent orange. Jeanette deForge a reporter at the Springfield Republican newspaper has been covering this story since 2011.
Public Health	2/5/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:57	MA	The Western Massachusetts Correctional Alcohol Center in the South End of Springfield doesn't not have the money to relocate, though it must vacate soon, as MGM will be building a casino on the site.
Public Health	2/6/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:36	MA	Pediatricians in Western Massachusetts say many parents are anxious about the latest measles outbreak, but they're not hearing from many vaccine resisters.
Public Health	2/18/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:00	MA	What was in your cart the last time you visited the grocery store? If someone were to grade you on how healthy your purchases were, how high would you score? That's actually happening for some Harvard Pilgrim Health members.

Public Health	2/19/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:50	MA	There's a trend towards cold, hard cash rewards. In this, the second of two stories, this health company not only pays you to work out, but penalizes you if you don't.
Public Health	2/26/15	7:53 a.m.	5:03	MA	Almost 5,000 registered patients in Massachusetts are awaiting the state's first medical marijuana dispensaries. At least one could open in the spring. This reporter ventured to Colorado to see what it might look like.
Public Health	3/12/15	6:23 a.m., 8:23 a.m.	2:01	MA	Massachusetts doctors say they're seeing an alarming increase in the number of pregnant mothers addicted to opioids.
Public Policy	1/26/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:51	MA	Statehouse News Service reporter Matt Murphy says that the state's fiscal deficit is actually higher than the reported \$765 million dollars.
Public Policy	2/11/15	5:44 p.m.	3:57	MA	An initiative petition to legalize recreational marijuana in Massachusetts is widely expected to appear on the 2016 ballot. State Senator Stan Rosenberg's created a committee to look at the ramifications, and has named Senator Jason Lewis of Winchester as the chair. Lewis discusses what the committee will weigh.
Public Policy	2/23/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:49	MA	State House News Service Reporter Matt Murphy says that Governor Charlie Baker might return from the meeting of Governors with a commitment of financial help for storm cleanup.
Public Policy	2/25/15	7:45 a.m.	1:52	MA	A new lawsuit against Massachusetts is bringing together two disparate sides of the political spectrum. A conservative think tank, Goldwater Institute, is suing the state over a rule that bans businesses from making any direct political donations but allows unions to contribute up to \$15,000 to candidates. The liberal group Common Cause agrees with Goldwater.
Public Policy	3/11/15	5:44 p.m.	1:23	CT	56 Towns in Connecticut don't have police departments. Instead, they use resident state troopers, paying 70% of the costs. Now the governor has proposed cutting the 30% share that had been paid by the state, and towns are opting out of the state trooper coverage.
Public Policy	3/16/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	4:38	MA	State House News Service reporter Matt Murphy says the state Senate will be debating a measure that would affect slot machine gamblers in the state's future casinos... raising the cap on how much they can take home before paying taxes.
Public Policy	3/23/2105	4:44 p.m.	2:02	MA	There's a fight in Gardner, Massachusetts over how to spend a windfall that came courtesy of Norman Rockwell. Almost a year ago the city sold a Rockwell painting for about \$2 million dollars. Now officials disagree with where the money should go.

Public Policy	3/24/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	1:56	CT	Connecticut Governor Dannel Malloy's proposal to cut state funding for honor guard details at Veterans' funerals has drawn criticism. Now some legislative leaders have stepped in to address the controversy.
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Science	2/20/15	5:51 a.m., 7:51 a.m.	1:52	NH	Much of New England remains under a wind Chill watch this morning. The report looks at how the "chill" is calculated.
Science	3/4/15	7:45 a.m.	4:10	MA	The calendar turns the page to Spring on March 19th, the spring thaw may come even sooner. Michael Rawlins is head fo the Climate System Research Center at Umass Amherst. He says when New England's record-setting snowfall this winter melts; it may bring a host of problems.
Technology	1/31/15	8:35 a.m.	4:01	NH	There are thousands of dams in New England, including almost five thousand in New Hampshire alone. But only two have a full-time dam operator who is required to live on site. This report highlights the dam in Pittsburg. NH.
Technology	2/21/15	8:35 a.m..	4:06	MA	Caren Rotello, professor of psychology at UMass Amherst, explains a new study on recognition and recall of vehicle license plates with added symbols to aid in remembering. This team of psychologists reported to the State that the EZ-ID system didn't help in remembering.
Technology	3/17/15	5:25 p.m.	10:00	MA	New Englanders pay some of the highest electricity bills in North America. Natural gas companies say new pipelines would bring those prices down, but opponents say there are cheaper and cleaner alternatives.
Technology	3/18/15	5:36 p.m.	8:07	MA	Old alternatives to pipelines are investigated, as governors from around New England gather for an Energy Summit in Boston.
World Affairs	1/9/15	6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m.	3:37	MA	Boston is one step closer to becoming an Olympic host city. The U.S. Olympic committee has chosen Boston over san Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington D.C. as the country's nominee to host the summer Olympics in 2024.
World Affairs	1/23/15	8:35 a.m.	2:18	MA	Frustration with the Massachusetts Health Connector is mounting as another deadline for coverage through the state system approaches. The deadline for insurance that begins in February is the end of the day today. But many people looking for coverage are hitting roadblocks. This year the problem is not the website, it's the call center.

World Affairs	1/22/15	6:22 a.m., 8:22 a.m.	4:04	MA	An area of Boston where you'd go to claim a car that had been towed could be the center of world attention 10 years from now. It's where area backers are recommending the Olympic stadium for the summer games in 2024 be put.
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