

**CBS RADIO GROUP**

**ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT**

**FOR**

**STATION WXRT-FM**

**SECOND QUARTER, 2015**  
**APRIL 1 THROUGH JUNE 30**

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**ISSUES OF CONCERN TO CHICAGO  
ADDRESSED IN RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING IN THE  
SECOND QUARTER 2015**

1. School Reform and Education: Efforts to improve student performance and achievement, making sure teachers are performing well in the classroom and general educational issues in Chicago and suburbs.
2. Business and Job Development: Creating an economic climate that supports small business and entrepreneurs. Provide assistance to develop new businesses and jobs in distressed economic areas.
3. Crime and Violence: Support of community policing efforts in Chicago, efforts to reduce gang activity and the spread of gangs into the suburbs, ensuring that the police department operates legally and with respect the communities it serves.
4. Neighborhood and Suburban Development: Efforts within the City of Chicago to promote neighborhood cohesion, economic opportunities and housing. Infrastructure concerns.
5. Health Care: Providing adequate facilities for health care, particularly indigent care; providing affordable health care and access to services.
6. Voter Information: Helping voters make personal election decisions by giving insights into those that are running for offices in upcoming elections.

**WXRT-AM  
PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS COMMUNITY ISSUES**

1. At Issue: (Saturdays from 6a-6:30a, except for April 18, May 16, June 20, and Sundays from 7a-7:30a. Duration: 30:00)  
Locally produced interview show featuring top newsmakers discussing state and community issues.
  
2. WXRT Public Affairs Show: (Saturdays from 6a-6:30a on April 18, May 16 and June 20. Duration: 30:00)  
Locally produced interview show featuring newsmakers and local charitable events in the Chicagoland area.

**I. SCHOOL REFORM AND EDUCATION**

At Issue

April 11 and 12, 2015

Guest: Kurt Summers/Chicago City Treasurer

7 minutes out of 30 minute program

Summers said Chicago government wants to have a citywide approach to financial education. Summers said he discovered more than 130 different programs and organizations in Chicago that deal with financial literacy with good intentions, but do not have a great impact. Summers said a young person who is financially capable is more likely to be a positive contributing member to society.

**II. BUSINESS AND JOB DEVELOPMENT**

At Issue

April 11 and 12, 2015

Guest: Kurt Summers/Chicago City Treasurer

10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Summers said the only way to solve Illinois' pension debt problem is through structural reforms. Summers said Mayor Emanuel has achieved some pension reforms with new a municipal retirement plan and the union labor plans for workers in Chicago. Summers said by doing those reforms it gave them a template to do something similar with the firefighters' and the teachers' pensions. Summers said any changes to the local pension funds or any local revenue source have to be approved by Springfield. Summers said reforming school funding will have a big impact on the Chicago School System. He said the Chicago Treasurers' Office makes good investments for the city. And he said 29-million dollars of city revenue has been placed locally into Chicago banks.

At Issue

May 9 and 10, 2015

Guest: Toni Preckwinkle/Cook County President

5 minutes out of 30 minute program

Preckwinkle said in order to understand the business atmosphere in Cook County she created the Bureau of Economic Development. Preckwinkle said after reading data from the group her office realized the county needs to focus on improving the trucking industry. Preckwinkle said as the "Capital of the Midwest," there is a great deal of truck traffic in the area. Through data analysis by the county's new bureau, Preckwinkle said Cook County found an issue with compliance and revenue generation involving truck permits.

At Issue

April 25 and 26, 2015

Guests: Fred Bates/Co-Chair of Policy at Friends of The Parks

Lauren Moltz/Board President of Friends of The Parks

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Moltz said Friends of the Parks (FOTP) strongly supports the Barack Obama Presidential Library coming to Chicago but believes putting the library in a historic park is the wrong decision. Moltz said there is plenty of vacant land in Chicago that would work for the library. He said the actual site of the Obama Library was not yet confirmed and his group is still hopeful the city finds an area other than a park. Moltz said the parks in Chicago were designed by visionaries and they are irreplaceable. In fact, she said when President Obama was a community organizer in Chicago he approached the FOTP requesting land for parks on the south side, because he understood how important parks are for a community. On another topic, Moltz said she thinks McCormick Place, a major convention center, will eventually come down. She also said FOTP wants the new George Lucas Museum to come to Chicago but not along the Lakefront. Bates said the Lucas Museum is a private person's vision and that historically those types of museums close after the person has passed away. Bates said a portion of the Lakefront would be destroyed by construction of the Lucas Museum on the intended site. Bates said there are other locations available for the Lucas Museum. Moltz also told listeners the CEO of Friends of the Parks made significant contributions, but has left to pursue other opportunities.

At Issue

May 17, 2015

Guest: David Axelrod/Author and former campaign strategist

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Axelrod said for 25 years he has worked on various and sometimes historical campaigns, like Paul Simon and Barack Obama. Axelrod said after campaigning for Mr. Obama, he realized he could never re-live an experience like that, so he decided to end his campaigning career. Axelrod said he started the Institute of Illinois Politics at the University of Illinois at Chicago because he wanted to inspire young people to enter public service. He added that young people today are very interested in the world and how to change it. Axelrod called being Senior White House Adviser to the President a pleasure because they were able to wind down two wars, work on LGBT rights and pass health reform. Axelrod said the responsibility of citizen's rights is not solely with the office holders but with the people who put them there. He said in the last couple of decades there has been disturbing trend in politics where candidates feel the need to discredit opponents on a personal level. Axelrod said the only time Mr. Obama's campaign addressed race in his two presidential run was when he made a speech in response to his former pastor, Jeremiah Wright, who made racial waves during the 2008

campaign. Axelrod said Mr. Obama is the only President to have received constant questioning about where he was born, and the only President to have a congressman yell during a State of the Union address. Axelrod said government does not run like a business and it's important to understand that the role of government is to protect people and allow them to make the most of their lives.

At Issue

May 23 and 24, 2015

Guest: Steve Chirico/Mayor of Naperville

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Chirico said taking over as the new mayor of Naperville was easy because the former mayor, George Pradel, left the mayor's office in good shape. Chirico said his experience as a businessman makes him think more about budgets, policy and economic development. He said the Naperville school system ranks among the best in the state. Chirico also said one of his key goals as mayor of Naperville is to lower local property taxes. Chirico said he wants to focus on vacant buildings and improving troubled areas in Naperville before any potential building expansion. Chirico said there are even brand new buildings in the city that are vacant and need to be filled. On another topic, Chirico said the new Naperville City Council is a very business minded group and that is a great thing. He also said as of May, Naperville was 11-percent below the ComEd default rate. And Chirico said Naperville has a great relationship with its state representatives and senators.

At Issue

May 30 and 31, 2015

Guest: Michael Madigan/Illinois State House Speaker

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Madigan said he regrets the heated rhetoric surrounding Governor Rauner's budget reform proposal. Madigan said he has pledged to work cooperatively and professionally with Rauner and will do so as long as they work together. He said there needs to be a balanced budget presented by the governor in order for anything to pass. Madigan also balancing the budget can't just involve cutting the budget--that new revenue is also needed. He then talked about budgetary moves in progress. He said the House passed a bill that would reduce spending in the Medicaid program by \$400-million. Madigan said a spending plan was pushed through both houses of the legislature that would protect middle class families by supporting local firefighters, police officers, local schools and roads. He said in order to solve the pension debt problem in Illinois there can't be extreme solutions like the proposals in Governor Rauner's budget plan. Madigan said he believes Rauner has good intentions with his budget and believes Rauner feels his budget will help Illinoisans. Madigan also discussed a potential casino for Chicago, saying the idea will be brought up in this legislation session, but is unsure whether it could pass. Madigan said he supports term limits for politicians.

### III. CRIME AND VIOLENCE

At Issue

April 19, 2015

Guest: Robert Blagojevich/Author and brother of Rod Blagojevich

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Blagojevich said as a child he was very close to his brother Rod Blagojevich, but after their mother passed away they grew apart. Blagojevich said the reason he agreed to be the lead fundraiser for his brother's 2008 re-election bid was because his brother personally asked him. Blagojevich said he took the job under two conditions: he would never pay anyone for a contribution and he would leave immediately if they did not get along. Blagojevich said he knew there were some issues before he started working for his brother, but believed that as long as he conducted himself properly he would be okay. Blagojevich said people should be careful when speaking over the telephone and what they write in emails, because if the FBI is wiretapping, they will "connect the dots" and make things up to get a conviction. Blagojevich said former U.S Attorney General Patrick Fitzgerald had an agenda to bring down another Illinois governor and that's why he went after Rod. Blagojevich said his brother Rod is guilty of bad judgement but not guilty of criminal intent. He said the Department of Justice will do anything to win a case and its objective was to convict his brother. Blagojevich said he felt the government used him as a pawn against his brother. And Blagojevich said he was a Republican but no longer, blaming the Bush administration led Justice Department for indicting him.

At Issue

May 2 and 3, 2015

Guest: Steve Bernas/President and CEO of Better Business Bureau

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Bernas said the Better Business Bureau is a non-profit organization that helps file reports and complaints against companies and organizations. Bernas said the BBB is also a referral business service. He said charity scams--scams that claim to be a charity looking for donations—claim many victims. Bernas reminded that charities will never give you a deadline for when you can donate. He said if a charity says they need your money right away it's a scam. Bernas said it is important to investigate a charity before you donate. He also said people should never provide credit card numbers over the phone if someone calls you. Bernas said there is an increase in scams over the phone and scam artists have the ability to make the caller i.d. on your phone read "IRS" or from the bank, etc. He reminded that no government agency or company will require you to purchase a pre-paid credit card and then give them the number on that card. Bernas said most scams are based on immediate advance payments. Bernas also said a mistake people make when donating is they do not do their homework.

## At Issue

May 9 and 10, 2015

Guest: Toni Preckwinkle/Cook County President

15 minutes out of 30 minute program

Preckwinkle said the county has made tremendous progress in reforming the criminal justice system. She said in 2013 she reached out to the Illinois Supreme Court asking for help to decrease the jail population in Cook County. Preckwinkle said with the Illinois Supreme Court's cooperation the county was able to decrease the jail population by 20-percent to its lowest level since 1991. Preckwinkle said what has changed within the jail system is how defendants are treated when they go into bond court. Preckwinkle said the system now releases people who are accused of non-violent crimes and who follow the instructions that are given to them. She said many people believe those who are in jail are serving a sentence; and that is not true. She said only 10-percent of the people in jail are serving after a court ruling, and that 90-percent of people in jail are waiting for trial. Preckwinkle also said 70-percent of those awaiting trial are there for non-violent crimes. Preckwinkle also said minorities often get arrested for things that white people do not.

## At Issue

June 6 and 7, 2015

Guest: Dr. Nneka Jones Tapia/Executive director of the Cook County Jail

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Jones said she began her career at the Cook County Jail as a psychologist intern. In fact Jones said she has spent all but one year of her career working there. She said there are about 2-thousand to 25-hundred inmates who were known to be mentally ill when they first arrived. She said the number of mentally ill inmates has risen dramatically in the last 3 or 4 years because so many mental health facilities have closed. She said more mentally ill people are turning to drugs to self-medicate because there are too many obstacles in front of them to get the proper treatment. Jones went on to say the county jail has started training officers to deal with mental health issues. Jones said many times officers must first to identify a person with a mental illness. She also said it costs about \$143 a day to house and feed a normal, healthy inmate. She said that amount starts to triple for a mentally ill inmate. Jones talked about the difficulty recruiting people to work for the Cook County Jail. Jones also said Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart established a new Mental Health Transition Center to help deal with mentally ill inmates.

## At Issue

June 21, 2015

Guests: John Arena/Chicago Alderman 45th Ward

David Moore/Chicago Alderman 17th Ward  
Carlos Ramirez-Rosa/Chicago Alderman 35th Ward  
14 minutes out of 30 minute program

Moore said in order to decrease the amount of crime in Chicago, jobs must be created. Arena complained that the Chicago Police Department does not have a strategy in place to decrease crime. He said his district already had five shooting incidents this year. He said Chicago does not have enough police officers to respond to the amount of violence in the city. Arena said providing proper housing and education is important because it helps prevent people from joining gangs. Rosa said in order to combat violence you have to go after the root of the problem. He said jobs must be created and the city and businesses must invest in neighborhoods. Rosa said he also questions Chicago Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy's ability to fight crime in Chicago.

At Issue  
June 27 and 28, 2015  
Guest: Michael Golden/Author of "Unlock Congress"  
25 minutes out of 30 minute program

Golden said because of the heinous crime of the Sandy Hook elementary school shootings, Congress was able to pass moderate reform on gun control. He said despite the recent Charleston, South Carolina shooting there has been no new talk of gun control legislation in Congress. He said between 2000 and 2014 gun rights groups have spent more than 80-million dollars on federal campaigns to keep the status quo. Golden then said it has been 29 years since any comprehensive immigration reform in the United States. Golden also claimed some elections are rigged, particularly for seats in the US House. Golden said the United States has lost the political center in government. He said in the last 30 to 40 years, more people have moved to homogeneous areas where others think like them. Golden also talked about President Lyndon Johnson, whom he said favored 4-year terms for politicians. And Golden said the last amendment passed, the 27th amendment, says politicians can't receive a raise unless they are reelected.

#### **IV. NEIGHBORHOOD AND SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT**

At Issue  
June 13 and 14, 2015  
Guests: Molly Flanagan/Vice-President of Policy of the Great Lakes  
Dr. Phil Willink/Sr. research biologist for the Shedd Aquarium  
30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Willink said the health of the Great Lakes is okay but it could be better. He said they're over-fished, which causes problems for the ecosystem. Flanagan added there are a number of threats to the Great Lakes, such as polluted nutrients due to governmental

actions, along with invasive species. Willink said different lakes in different areas have different health concerns. He said the main problem right now for Lake Erie near Toledo is nutrient pollution and algae overgrowth. Flanagan talked about how many people are commenting on how clear Lake Michigan has become, but he says that is not good because invasive species are eating the food of the original inhabitants. Willink said if Asian carp get into the Great Lakes they will eat up most of the food supply baby fish and other species depend on. As a result, Willink said biologists are encouraging people to fish for Asian carp. Flanagan said the long term solution for combatting Asian carp is to re-separate the Great Lakes from the Mississippi River. As for other issues, Willink said some types of algae and bacteria can develop toxins that can make a person very sick. Willink said agricultural runoff near Lake Erie causes pollution, giving algae extra food, which causes them to over-bloom. Flanagan said in 2008 the governors of the states around the Great Lakes signed the 'Great Lake Compact,' an agreement banning water from being "diverted," or piped out of the basin except for a few limited and strictly regulated exceptions.

#### WXRT Public Affairs Show

June 20, 2015

Guests: Beth White, Chicago Region Director of Trust for Public Lands  
Caroline O'Boyle, Trust for Public Lands

30 minutes of 30 minute program

Beth White and Caroline O'Boyle from the Trust for Public Lands joined Terri Hemmert to discuss their latest project, the "606," an innovative use of public lands connecting several parks with bike and running paths. Beth and Caroline also talked about the importance of public areas and how we can improve the situation of public areas in Chicago. They also talked about ways that listeners can get involved with the 606.

#### At Issue

June 21, 2015

Guests: John Arena/Chicago Alderman 45<sup>th</sup> Ward  
David Moore/Chicago Alderman 17<sup>th</sup> Ward  
Carlos Ramirez-Rosa/Chicago Alderman 35<sup>th</sup> Ward

6 minutes out of 30 minute program

Rosa said the distribution of resources for Chicago's neighborhoods has nothing to do with aldermen getting along with Mayor Emanuel. Rosa said if a neighborhood is considered up and coming, the city will invest its resources in it. Arena said it is the market that drives which neighborhoods get investments from the city. He said in order to get neighborhood resources a neighborhood investment program needs to be created—a program not driven by a TIF structure. Arena said he is not an ally of the mayor but he does have TIF projects in his ward because the city sees that his office has created economic investments and opportunity for businesses. His office did that, he said, by

being vocal and clearly letting businesses know they can do business in his ward. Moore said from an administrative standpoint, there must be a focus on re-developing neighborhoods.

## V. HEALTH CARE

WXRT Public Affairs Show

April 18, 2015

Guest: Jesse White, Illinois Secretary of State

30 minutes of 30 minute program

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White joined Terri Hemmert to promote National Donate Life Month. He discussed the importance of organ and tissue donation and provided listeners with ways they can register to be a donor.

At Issue

May 9 and 10, 2015

Guest: Toni Preckwinkle/Cook County President

10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Preckwinkle said her office enrolled 10-thousand Cook County Jail inmates into the Medicaid health care program "County Care." Preckwinkle said County Care is for low income people ages 19 thru 64. She said the County Care plan was made possible by the Affordable Health Care Act. And Preckwinkle said for the first time in the public health care system more people are insured than uninsured, and she credited the Affordable Health Care Act.

WXRT Public Affairs Show

May 16, 2015

Guests: Linda Grandolfo, Arthritis Foundation Leadership Council member

Melody Vernor, Chicago Walk to Cure Arthritis 2015 Adult Honoree

Lynette Hernandez, young woman suffering with arthritis

30 minutes of 30 minute program

These three guests joined Terri Hemmert to discuss the effects of arthritis on both young and older people. Lynette Hernandez is a third grader suffering with arthritis and she talked about what she is going through having arthritis. Linda and Melody talked about ways listeners can get help for arthritis and how to get involved with the Arthritis Foundation. They described the upcoming events, including the Walk to Cure Arthritis, Freedom of Movement black tie gala, and the Jingle Bell Walk and Run, all events that listeners can take part in.

At Issue

June 27 and 28, 2015

Guest: Michael Golden/Author of “Unlock Congress”

5 minutes out of 30 minute program

Golden said the Affordable Health Care Act was passed without a single Republican vote. He said no bill is perfect when it passes to become a law, adding that Democrats admit the Affordable Health Care Act could be improved. Golden also said the United States does not cover preventive care the way other countries do.

## **VI. VOTER INFORMATION**

At Issue

April 4 and 5, 2015

Guests: Jesus “Chuy” Garcia/mayoral candidate

Rahm Emanuel/Mayor of Chicago

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

This program came just days before the mayoral election. Craig Dellimore first interviewed the challenger. Garcia said Chicagoans want a mayor who understands Chicago neighborhoods. Garcia said because he qualified for a runoff with Mayor Emanuel, it is clear Chicagoans are ready for a change and a Latino mayor. Garcia said there is a lot of excitement in the Latino community. Garcia said he has a lot of union support, adding that the city’s unions have a bad relationship with Mayor Emanuel. Garcia called Emanuel’s heavy use of negative campaign commercials his biggest mistake. Then it was the current mayor’s turn. Emanuel said four years ago only half the schools in the city had full day kindergarten, and with the reforms he put in place, all kindergartens in Chicago now have a full day of school. Emanuel said he eliminated overtime at the school’s central office and used those saved dollars to pay for the full day kindergarten. Emanuel said he sought and secured \$600 million from the federal government for universal preschool to be established in upcoming years. Emanuel also said if a Chicago student earns a B average, community college in Chicago will be free for that student.

At Issue

April 11 and 12, 2015

Guest: Kurt Summers/Chicago City Treasurer

13 minutes out of 30 minute program

Summers was the co-chair of Rahm Emanuel's re-election campaign. He said it was great seeing the increase in support for the incumbent as the campaign advanced. Summers said no one worked harder than the mayor during the election and Emanuel enjoyed meeting the people of Chicago. Summers said the mayor has always worked hard to help Chicagoans, but Emanuel has learned through the election process that he has to be more engaging with citizens. Summers said he likes his job as Chicago City Treasurer and has no current plans to run for mayor of Chicago.

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David Moore/Chicago Alderman 17<sup>th</sup> Ward

Carlos Ramirez-Rosa/Chicago Alderman 35<sup>th</sup> Ward

10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Arena said the mayoral race was historic because it was the first mayoral runoff in Chicago history. He said during the last election cycle voters sent the message that there needed to be more transparency with government. Arena said there were a number of incumbent council members who barely won reelection. He said voters want their aldermen to be more than just representatives of their districts. Moore added that he has been working on issues in his community since he was 11-years-old. Moore said he learned this past election that voters want their representatives to listen to the issues and to let them know why he voted the way he did. Rosa said winning 67-percent of the vote in his district means he has the support of his community. But Rosa also said he does not feel like the current city council is a real legislative body; that there is an expectation the council will vote the way the mayor wants.

#### WXRT PSAs run during 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2015

Chicago Opera Theatre – 4/3 3:45a, 4/5 5:45a, 4/8 3:15a, 4/12 5:45a, 4/19 4:16a

Art Institute of Chicago – 4/4 5:17a, 4/10 2:45a, 4/14 2:15a, 4/16 2:20a, 4/25 3:15a

Better Business Bureau – 4/1 3:15a, 4/8 4:45a, 4/11 3:45a, 4/15 3:15a, 4/22 2:15a

Chicago International Movies & Music Festival – 4/1 2:45a, 4/4 3:15a, 4/7 2:15a, 4/9 3:15a, 4/13 11:50a

IRS – 4/1 3:45a, 4/4 4:15a, 4/6 4:15a, 4/9 2:15a, 4/11 4:15a

Chicago Acapella – 4/4 2:45a, 4/6 3:15a, 4/10 3:45a, 4/12 4:15a, 4/14 3:15a

Remy Bumpo Theatre – 4/2 2:15a, 4/4 5:47a, 4/12 2:15a, 4/15 2:45a, 4/26 5:15a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 4/18 2:45a, 4/20 2:45a, 4/22 2:45a, 4/24 3:15a, 4/28 3:45a

Optum – 4/18 3:45a, 4/22 3:45a, 4/24 4:15a, 4/28 4:45a, 5/1 4:45a

Chicago Humanities Festival – 4/25 4:45a, 4/28 2:45a, 4/30 4:15a

United Health Care – 4/25 4:15a, 4/27 4:45a, 4/30 2:45a

Chicago Acapella – 4/18 5:18a, 4/25 2:45a, 4/27 2:15a, 4/29 11:20a

Jazz Record Art Collective – 4/3 4:45a, 4/6 2:15a, 4/11 2:45a, 4/12 5:15a, 4/19 2:15a

606 Project – 4/18 2:15a, 4/20 2:15a, 4/20 12:50p

Women and Children First Books – 4/19 3:45a, 4/21 11:50a, 4/24 2:15a

Recruit Military – 4/2 3:45a, 4/7 4:45a, 4/12 3:45a, 4/14 2:45a, 4/23 2:45a

University of Chicago – 5/30 5:49a, 6/3 3:15a, 6/8 4:15a, 6/15 4:15a, 6/20 5:48a

Chicago Cultural Center – 6/14 3:45a, 6/20 3:45a, 6/24 4:45a

Women and Children First Books – 6/14 2:45a, 6/20 2:45a, 6/23 4:45a

Grant Park Orchestra – 6/16 2:15a, 6/21 4:15a

City of Chicago Summer Dance – 6/6 3:15a, 6/15 2:15a, 6/20 5:19a, 6/26 3:45a

City of Chicago Downtown Sound – 6/13 4:45a, 6/19 3:45a, 6/25 4:15a

Underscore Theatre – 6/13 5:18a, 6/19 4:15a, 6/22 11:50a, 6/26 2:15a

City of Chicago Summer Dance – 6/13 5:48a, 6/19 3:15a, 6/23 3:45a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 6/20 2:15a, 6/24 2:15a

City of Chicago Summer Dance – 6/6 2:15a, 6/15 3:15a, 6/20 5:19a, 6/24 3:15a

Chicago Public Library – 6/14 3:15a, 6/20 3:15a, 6/24 2:45a

City of Chicago Downtown Sound – 6/6 3:45a, 6/16 3:15a, 6/21 5:45a, 6/23 11:50a, 6/29 3:15a

Vertical Gallery – 6/13 3:15a, 6/18 2:45a, 6/22 4:15a, 6/26 3:15a

Paralyzed Veterans of America – 5/21 3:45a, 5/25 4:15a, 5/29 3:15a, 6/1 11:50a, 6/8 2:15a

Matching Donors – 5/21 4:15a, 5/24 5:15a, 5/28 3:15a, 6/1 3:45a, 6/7 4:45a

Museum of Broadcast Communications – 5/21 3:15a, 5/25 2:15a, 5/28 4:45a, 6/1 2:45a, 6/6 5:48a

City of Chicago Downtown Sound – 6/6 2:45a, 6/16 2:45a, 6/21 2:15a

Revolutions Per Minute – 5/21 2:45a, 5/25 2:45a, 5/29 4:15a, 6/7 5:49a, 6/11 4:15a

Fulton Street Collective – 6/6 4:15a, 6/16 11:50a

Chicago Humanities Festival – 5/31 2:45a, 6/3 3:45a, 6/9 2:15a, 6/14 5:50a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 6/4 4:15a, 6/18 3:45a

Willow House – 6/4 3:45a, 6/9 3:45a, 6/15 4:45a, 6/17 11:20a

City of Chicago Downtown Sound – 6/5 4:15a, 6/10 4:45a, 6/17 3:15a

Jazz Institute of Chicago – 6/6 5:19a, 6/11 2:45a, 6/17 2:15a

City of Chicago Farmers Market – 5/16 4:45a, 5/20 3:15a, 5/24 4:45a, 5/28 2:45a, 5/31 4:45a

Rush Hour Concert Series – 6/4 2:45a, 6/9 3:15a, 6/15 2:45a

Elmhurst College – 6/4 3:45a, 6/9 4:15a, 11:50a

City of Chicago Downtown Sound – 5/30 4:45a, 6/3 2:45a, 6/8 4:15a, 6/12 3:15a

City of Chicago Blues Festival – 5/30 5:19a, 6/7 2:15a, 6/11 3:45a

PAWS Chicago – 6/5 3:15a, 6/10 2:45a, 12:50p

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Beverly Arts Center – 6/4 2:15a, 6/8 11:20a

Better Business Bureau – 5/8 3:15a, 5/12 3:45a, 5/15 4:15a, 5/18 4:15a, 5/24 2:45a

American Academy of Dermatology – 5/8 3:45a, 5/12 4:45a, 5/17 3:45a, 5/21 4:45a, 5/25 3:45a

Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs – 5/16 3:45a, 5/20 4:15a, 5/24 3:15a, 5/28 2:20a, 6/1 4:15a

American Theatre Company – 5/8 2:45a, 5/12 2:45a, 5/15 2:15a, 5/18 3:15a, 5/23 4:45a

St. James Cathedral – 5/7 4:45a, 5/16 4:15a, 5/20 3:45a, 5/24 5:45a, 5/28 4:15a

John Marshall Law School – 5/2 3:45a, 5/5 3:15a, 5/10 4:50a, 5/17 4:45a, 5/22 3:15a

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