

For the WSPS Public File

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Quarterly Issues/Programs List, WSPS 90.5 Concord
For the 1st Quarter, January 1 – March 31, 2019

WSPS FM is licensed to St. Paul's School, a four-year high school. Issues of concern to the Concord community addressed in WSPS programming during the reporting period included the following:

- Racism
- Abortion
- Political Extremism
- Prison Reform
- Poverty

WSPS seeks to provide an alternative voice to mainstream media (e.g., commercial stations, other non-commercial stations, newspapers, etc.) and address issues of concern to segments of the Concord community that are or may not otherwise be served.

In the first quarter, the following programs were broadcast in the public interest of SPS and the community of Concord, NH.

1) **Making Contact** (syndicated program): **Making Contact** is a weekly public affairs program that presents perspectives rarely heard in the mainstream media.

During the quarter, the following shows were broadcast (all at 10pm unless noted otherwise) and ran for 30 minutes:

- 1/4/19, 1/11/19, **Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work for Racial Justice (Encore)**: A handful of companies are making millions off of ankle monitors strapped to undocumented immigrants in ICE custody. The makers pitch the monitors as an alternative to being jailed, but are they simply another form of bondage? Reporter Ryan Katz looks at what life is like while wearing one of these monitors. He untangles the complicated web of ICE, immigration bail agent companies, and the attorneys fighting them. 70 Million is made possible by a grant from the Safety and Justice Challenge at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The 70 Million podcast is a production of Lantigua Williams & Co.
- 1/18/19, **Abortion Beyond Clinics Pt. 1: Call Jane**: In a special 2 part program by Making Contact we explore new safe at-home abortion options and the growing movement for "self-managed abortions." Amidst changes to the Supreme Court of the United States, and after decades of restrictions to abortion access across the country, people continue to find ways to make this vital procedure safer, more affordable, and more accessible. Advances in medicine and discoveries made by women themselves have changed the kind of options available outside of clinics. Special thanks to Jake Warga and Hannah Nguyen (State of the Human, at Stanford Storytelling Project) for the Janes piece and to the Mary Wohlford Foundation.
- 1/25/19, **The Far Right and Antifa (Encore)**: In this episode of Making Contact, we explore the past and present of the far right and anti-fascism. We begin with a story from Athens on the murder and investigation of Greek rapper, Pavlos Fyssas. In the second half of the show, historian and author of Antifa: The Anti-Fascist Handbook, Mark Bray, describes anti-fascist responses to Hitler and Mussolini in the 1920's and 30's.
- 2/1/19, **The Future of Abolition: Mark Lamont Hill, Michelle Alexander and Vonya Quarles**: "Prison Abolition" had been a widely discussed idea for centuries, and was adopted—even by centrists—in the 1970's. During the last 40 years and a staggering boom in imprisonment – prison abolition seemed like a fringe idea. "Get rid of prisons?!" Only radical activists thought that was possible. But in the last decade the tide has been turning. We've seen the work of Michelle Alexander and her book *The New Jim Crow*. We've seen people released from prison become advocates and lawyers, and change the terms of the discussion...people like Vonya Quarles. Even news personalities like Marc Lamont Hill now argue that abolition is a real and tangible goal. In this episode of Making Contact, we hear from all three of these thinkers about the state of the prison movement, and the growing reality of abolition.

- 2/8/19, 2/15/19, **Spare the Kids, Dr. Stacey Patton**: We speak with author Dr. Stacey Patton about her book, *Spare the Kids: Why Whopping Won't Save Black America*. The book examines the unique cultural and historical specificity of corporal punishment in Black communities. Given the prevalence and acceptance of spanking in American culture, the discussions will be useful to a wide and diverse audience. Dr. Stacey Patton is an adoptee, child abuse survivor, and former foster youth turned award-winning author, journalist and child advocate. Her reporting on issues of child welfare, race relations, and higher education has appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Baltimore Sun*, Al Jazeera, BBC News, *TheRoot.com*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *ForHarriet.com*, and *Dame Magazine*. She has made appearances on CNN, MSNBC, Al Jazeera, FOX News, CBS, and Democracy Now. Dr. Patton has won numerous journalism awards and citations from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, Society of Professional Journalists, National Association of Black Journalists, Scripps Howard Foundation, New York Women in Communications, and the Education Writers Associations. In 2015, Dr. Patton was awarded the Vernon Jarrett Medal for her national commentary and reporting on race.
- 2/22/19, **I Am Not Your Negro (ENCORE)**: Master filmmaker Raoul Peck envisions the book James Baldwin never finished, *Remember This House*. The result is a radical, up-to-the-minute examination of race in America, using Baldwin's original words and flood of rich archival material. *I Am Not Your Negro* is a journey into black history that connects the past of the Civil Rights movement to the present of #BlackLivesMatter. It is a film that questions black representation in Hollywood and beyond. And, ultimately, by confronting the deeper connections between the lives and assassination of Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., Baldwin and Peck have produced a work that challenges the very definition of what America stands for. Special thanks to Master filmmaker Raoul Peck, Magnolia Pictures, and Amazon Studios.
- 3/1/19, **70 Million: How New Orleans could set a new course for bail reform**: New Orleans could become the battleground for bail reform. The city has one of the highest per capita incarceration rates in the world. And most people are there because they can't pay their bail. The current arrangement with the local bail industry gives the impression that judges there could have a financial conflict of interest when setting bail. In this episode, Sonia Paul digs into how an ongoing lawsuit, pretrial consequences of bail, and poverty, bias, and algorithms come into play. Special thanks to Omnia Foundation for supporting Making Contact's Prison Desk. *70 Million is made possible by a grant from the Safety and Justice Challenge at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The 70 Million podcast is a production of Lantigua Williams & Co.*
- 3/8/19, **Protecting People and Water in Mexico City (ENCORE)**: Description missing from provider website.
- 3/15/19, **Protecting People and Water in Mexico City (ENCORE)**: Description missing from provider website.
- 3/22/19, **Choice, Church and State: Poland, Ireland, the USA : Women Rising 37**: Abortion and women's reproductive rights are hot button issues around the world. Women have a long way to go to obtain control over our own bodies, our family planning, our reproductive health. There are influential well-funded efforts to keep that control out of women's hands. *Women Rising Radio* visits with two key organizers in Europe whose work is advancing women's reproductive rights. Marta Lempart, an organizer with the Polish Women's Strike of 2016, and the annual International Women's Strike, is battling ultra right-wing forces in Poland. Ailbhe Smyth is a feminist activist and organizer in Ireland's successful Together for Yes campaign, which made abortion legal there in 2018. Sara Hutchinson Ratcliffe is an advocate with Catholics for Choice in the USA and abroad; and her colleague Sarah Flores is a youth organizer with Latina Institute for Reproductive Health. All these women are on the front lines of activism for women's reproductive rights.

- 3/29/19, **Non Violent Path of Cesar Chavez:** March 31st is Cesar Chavez Day and we focus on the legendary farmworker organizer. But where did Chavez get his organizing philosophies? This week, Paul Ingles and Carol Boss of Peacetalks radio take us down The Non-Violent path of Cesar Chavez , through conversations with Chavez colleague and friend Dolores Huerta, and Jose Antonio Orozco, author of the book, Cesar Chavez and the Common Sense of Nonviolence.

2) **Live student broadcasts:** Weekly shows used the following schedule from 1/14/19 through 3/1/19. Shows rebroadcast on rotating list Monday-Friday at 9 am, 1 pm, and 10 pm, and Saturday at 5 pm and 9 pm

- Sunday
 - The Breakfast Club
 - The Road from Millville
 - The Oldies
 - Grace and Marge
 - Scareless Sundays
 - Networking News
 - This Week in Sports
 - All of the Above
 - Spanish Hour
 - Emily Squared
- Monday
 - Words
 - Mabry's Hour
- Tuesday
 - Political Talk Show
 - Fantasy Football Advice with Blake and Logan
- Wednesday
 - Stuff You Should Know
 - Radio Ellis
- Friday
 - Rocking Commute
 - Late Afternoons with Leila and Isa
- Saturday
 - Crossing Enemy Lines
 - The Road from Millville

3) **Public Service Announcements:** during live broadcasts SPS airs one 30 second or one minute PSA per hour. PSAs are kept in a wallet from which broadcasters pick. Broadcasters log the PSA along with the other items in the show log. Automated PSA's included Easterseals

3) **Technical Difficulties:** WSPS was off air from February 2-11, 2019 due to a transmitter or antenna failure from severe icing. Engineer Steve Vanni was immediately contacted to troubleshoot. The issue corrected itself up reactivating the transmitter on Monday, February 11.

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