

# **WRPP FM**

Issues/Programing

2nd Quarter – 2019

## **Quarterly Issues Program List**

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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to WRPP, MANISTIQUE, MI along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues. The listing is by no means exhaustive, and additional air time not noted was devoted to serving our community. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance. All times are Eastern.

## **2019-Q2 (April-June) Viewpoints Quarterly Report – Compliancy Issues & Program List**

American culture	Intellectual disabilities
American history	Law
Art	Literature
Business	Media
Careers	Mental health
Child health/development	Mental illness
Climate change	Music
Criminal justice	Nationalism
Culture	Pop culture
Death	Politics
Disaster	Psychology
Discrimination	Public health/safety
Diversity	Racism
Domestic violence	Recreation
Economics	Religion
Education	Science
Emotional grief	Self-discipline
Environment	Sexual assault/abuse
Entertainment	Social media
Entrepreneurship	Societal issues
Family and parenting issues	Space Travel
Feminism	Storytelling
Gender issues	Technology
Government	Television
Health and wellness	Terrorism
Healthcare	The Presidency
Home improvement	Trauma
Immigration	Violence
Inclusivity	Women's issues
Interpersonal relationships	Youth at risk

Program	19-14	Written & Produced	Polly Hansen, Evan Rook
Air Week	04/7 – 04/13/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE ROLE OF A LITERARY EDITOR		10:06
<b>Synopsis:</b> You see authors thank their editors all the time in the acknowledgements section of a book. But exactly what does an editor do? We talk to an editor himself who explains to us what an editor does to get the book from a manuscript to the finished copy on store shelves.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Peter Ginna, literary editor and author, <i>What Editors Do</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="http://www.press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/W/bo21439635.html">http://www.press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/W/bo21439635.html</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> literature, careers, culture			
13:55	SEGMENT 2: GREENER GARDENING DURING CLIMATE CHANGE		9:10
<b>Synopsis:</b> Gardeners always seek to get the most out of their plants, but some are finding that their plot of land doesn’t produce the way it used to because of wildly changing, extreme conditions—torrential rain, then drought, heat then cold. We talk to two experts who explain ways to increase your garden’s productivity, and how it can help combat climate change.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Lee Reich, author, <i>The Ever Curious Gardener: Using A Little Natural Science For A Much Better Garden</i> ; Ginny Stibolt, co-author, <i>Climate-Wise Landscaping: Practical Actions For A Sustainable Future</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://greengardeningmatters.blogspot.com/p/about.html">https://greengardeningmatters.blogspot.com/p/about.html</a> <a href="http://www.leereich.com/books/the-ever-curious-gardener-using-a-little-natural-science-for-a-much-better-garden">http://www.leereich.com/books/the-ever-curious-gardener-using-a-little-natural-science-for-a-much-better-garden</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> environment; climate change; home improvement; gardening			
24:05	Culture Crash: Sketch Comic Becomes movies’ hottest horror director		2:19
<b>Synopsis:</b> Jordan Peele used to be best known as a sketch comic, but his second film as a director, “Us,” is showing that the success of his first, “Get Out,” was no fluke.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> media; culture; movies			

Program	19-15	Written & Produced	Evan Rook and Pat Reuter
Air Week	04/14 – 04/20/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:47	SEGMENT 1: REMOVAL OF CONFEDERATE STATUES		9:53
<b>Synopsis:</b> Statues commemorating the Confederacy remain in some towns in the US South, though its principles promoting slavery and oppression of blacks are in disrepute. Some towns have removed these statues in the face of heavy opposition. A former Mayor of New Orleans describes how his thinking evolved toward a decision to remove the statues in his city, and the issues it brought forth.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Mitch Landrieu, former Mayor, New Orleans, LA, and author, <i>In the Shadow of Statues: A White Southerner Confronts History</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.nytimes.com/2018/03/25/books/mitch-landrieu-mayor-new-orleans-in-shadow-of-statues-interview.html">https://www.nytimes.com/2018/03/25/books/mitch-landrieu-mayor-new-orleans-in-shadow-of-statues-interview.html</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> discrimination and racism; nationalism; history; societal issues			
13:42	SEGMENT 2: THE IMPORTANCE OF RECESS		9:11
<b>Synopsis:</b> Recess helps kids unwind during the school day, but it’s much more than just a time to exercise. We talk to two recess “specialists” about the mental as well as the physical benefits of recess, and learn about some recess activities that help a child be more creative, more social as well as more physically active.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Dr. Gail Gross, psychologist specializing in child development and families, author of <i>How to Build Your Baby’s Brain</i> and <i>The Only Way Out is Through</i> ; Dan DiSorbo, co-author and illustrator of the book <i>Recess: From dodgeball to double-dutch: classic games for players of today</i> .			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="http://www.drgailgross.com">www.drgailgross.com</a> <a href="http://www.chroniclebooks.com">http://www.chroniclebooks.com</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> education; child health/development; recreation; mental health			
23:53	Culture Crash: THE INCREASING COST OF CUTTING THE CORD		2:32
<b>Synopsis:</b> Streaming services are multiplying, and none of them carry everything. Many people are finding that satisfying their TV viewing desires through streaming services is getting as expensive as cable.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> media; culture; economics; entertainment			

Program	19-16	Written & Produced	Evan Rook, Pat Reuter
Air Week	04/21 – 04/27/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE GATEKEEPER: MISSY LeHAND AND FDR	10:14	
<b>Synopsis:</b> Everyone knows about the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but not many know about the powerful and loyal confidant FDR relied on, Marguerite “Missy” LeHand. Our guest discusses the life and work of this remarkable woman and how she helped and influenced one of the greatest chief executives of our time.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Kathryn Smith, author of <i>The Gatekeeper: Missy LeHand, FDR, and the untold story of the partnership that defined a presidency</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="http://www.margueritelehand.com">www.margueritelehand.com</a> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/margueritelehand/">https://www.facebook.com/margueritelehand/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> government; women’s issues; the Presidency; American history			
14:02	SEGMENT 2: THE LADY FROM THE BLACK LAGOON	8:38	
<b>Synopsis:</b> Horror movies are major box office. Some experts see the film “The Creature from the Black Lagoon” as a turning point. One reason is the Gill Man character, created by an often-overlooked female trailblazer in monster design, Milicent Patrick. An author who has researched Patrick discusses her significance in American culture and the horror film genre.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Mallory O’Meara, author, <i>Lady from the Black Lagoon: Hollywood Monsters and the Lost Legacy of Milicent Patrick</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="http://www.malloryomeara.com/book">http://www.malloryomeara.com/book</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> movies; women’s issues; feminism; American culture			
23:39	Culture Crash: The End of Game of Thrones	2:47	
<b>Synopsis:</b> The wildly popular TV show Game of Thrones is set to wrap up its story with six episodes this season, yet its fans may be unsatisfied. The TV show has departed the path of the books.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> media; pop culture; television; entertainment			

Program	19-17	Written & Produced	Evan Rook, Pat Reuter, Emily Parker
Air Week	04/28 – 05/04/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:47	SEGMENT 1: TEACHING YOUTH ABOUT CONSENT AND ABUSE		9:40
<b>Synopsis:</b> In the 20 years since writing the young adult novel <i>Speak</i> , based on her own rape, author Laurie Halse Anderson has met with numerous audiences of adolescents. She has found a huge gap in the ways girls and boys perceive what constitutes sexual consent, abuse, and the consequences of assault, and attributes this to a parental inability to discuss the topic with children. She discusses the issue.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Laurie Halse Anderson, author, <i>Speak</i> and <i>Shout</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="http://madwomanintheforest.com/about-the-author/">http://madwomanintheforest.com/about-the-author/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> youth at risk; sexual assault and abuse; gender issues; education; parenting			
11:27	SEGMENT 2: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF FASHION		9:34
<b>Synopsis:</b> Fashion advertising raises issues about confidence, self-esteem and body image. Our guest discusses why it’s important to look beyond the advertisements and find the fashions that are right for you, how cheap clothing is hurting developing countries and the environment, and why designers and manufacturers need to change how they create clothing for and market to older men and women.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Dr. Carolyn Mair, Chartered Scientist and Psychologist, Associate Fellow at the British Psychological Society and a Reader at the London College of Fashion, author <i>The Psychology of Fashion</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="http://www.cazweb.info">www.cazweb.info</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> consumerism; women’s issues; health and wellness; manufacturing			
24:01	Culture Crash: ADAPTING A BOOK INTO A MOVIE		2:19
<b>Synopsis:</b> For a decade now, it seemed like comic book movies had settled in to an existence based on these larger cinematic universes. Now, Spider-Man and The Joker are proving comic stories can have their cake and eat it, too.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> media; culture; movies; books			

Program	19-18	Written & Produced	Evan Rook, Polly Hansen
Air Week	05/05 – 05/10/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:47	SEGMENT 1: DIVERSITY IN SCI-FI		7:32
<b>Synopsis:</b> For decades, science fiction was a genre written almost exclusively by white males. Now, the genre is flourishing with diverse voices, thanks in part to the trailblazing writer Octavia E. Butler. Historian Gerry Canavan discusses the obstacles Butler faced and her legacy on one of the most popular genres in American literature.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Gerry Canavan, professor at Marquette University and author, <i>Octavia E. Butler</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb_sb_noss_2?url=search-alias%3Dstripbooks&amp;field-keywords=octavia+e+butler">https://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb_sb_noss_2?url=search-alias%3Dstripbooks&amp;field-keywords=octavia+e+butler</a> <a href="https://www.press.uillinois.edu/books/catalog/34ghf4me9780252040665.html">https://www.press.uillinois.edu/books/catalog/34ghf4me9780252040665.html</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> culture; race; diversity; gender issues; literature			
11:16	SEGMENT 2: THE HONEY BUS		10:35
<b>Synopsis:</b> In Meredith May’s new book, she examines the parallels between the inner workings of beehives and our society, and how beekeeping taught her numerous life lessons as a child. She also discusses the threat to bees with commercialized beekeeping and what we can do to protect these insects vital to our ecosystem.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Meredith May, author, <i>The Honey Bus: A Memoir of Loss, Courage and a Girl Saved by Bees</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://meredithamay.net/category/the-honey-bus/">https://meredithamay.net/category/the-honey-bus/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> literature; environment; beekeeping; mental health; family relationships			
26:25	Culture Crash: BEYONCE’S DOMINANCE IN POP CULTURE		3:34
<b>Synopsis:</b> We examine Beyonce’s consistent influence throughout all sectors of media. The visionary artist is known for her fierce demeanor and powerhouse concert performances, rewriting traditional female and black stereotypes in media.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> music; media; pop culture; feminism; African American Issues			



Program	19-19	Written & Produced	Evan Rook, Polly Hansen
Air Week	05/12 – 05/18/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:52	SEGMENT 1: THE BOYS IN THE BUNKHOUSE: INTELLECTUALLY CHALLENGED MEN IN SERVITUDE		12:13
<b>Synopsis:</b> If you came upon a rundown, roach-infested bunkhouse in the heartland of America, full of middle-aged and elderly men in poor health who worked all day at a job for little pay and had been for decades, you might think you had time traveled back to the 19 <sup>th</sup> century. We talk to an author who writes about this very situation where mentally challenged men were pressed into servitude in 1974 and remained there until 2009 when some determined social workers stepped up to their aid.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Dan Barry, <i>New York Times</i> reporter and columnist, author of <i>The Boys in the Bunkhouse: Servitude and Salvation in the Heartland</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="http://www.danbarryonline.com">www.danbarryonline.com</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> intellectual disabilities; commerce; poverty; agriculture; Civil Rights; law			
16:02	SEGMENT 2: FIRST IMPRESSIONS & THEIR PITFALLS		7:16
<b>Synopsis:</b> We all get gut instincts when we walk into a room of strangers. Do we fit in here? Do these people seem friendly? Snap judgments are simply a part of how we function. But Princeton University psychology professor Alexander Todorov says that while these first impressions are natural, we should try to resist them.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Alexander Todorov, professor of psychology at Princeton University and author of <i>Face Value: The Irresistible Influence of First Impressions</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://press.princeton.edu/titles/10923.html">https://press.princeton.edu/titles/10923.html</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> human psychology; business; perception; interpersonal relationships; workplace			
24:18	Culture Crash: A REVIEW OF ELISABETH MOSS IN “HER SMELL”		2:08
<b>Synopsis:</b> Elisabeth Moss stars in the new indie movie, “Her Smell” directed by Alex Ross Perry. The film follows Moss as she plays the chaotic role of fictional punk rocker, Becky Something, who is mentally unstable, addicted to drugs and clawing to get her life together.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> film; media; music; rock; culture; pop culture; drug addiction; mental health; mental illness; movies			

Program	19-20	Written & Produced	Polly Hansen, Pat Reuter, Evan Rook
Air Week	05/19 – 05/25/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE END OF ICE	9:02	
<b>Synopsis:</b> Journalist and author Dahr Jamail exposes how climate change is affecting our ecosystems and natural landscape, including the melting and disappearance of massive ice glaciers. We discuss the long-term consequences of global warming and what we can do as a society to reverse the damage.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Dahr Jamail, journalist and author, <i>The End of Ice: Bearing Witness and Finding Meaning in the Path of Climate Disruption</i> ; Mario Trigueros, Program Manager for Online Learning, Pachamama Alliance; Pam Peck, Manager, Metro, the regional government for greater Portland Oregon metropolitan area			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://thenewpress.com/books/end-of-ice">https://thenewpress.com/books/end-of-ice</a> <a href="https://www.pachamama.org/">https://www.pachamama.org/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> climate change; environment; composting; nonprofits			
12:46	SEGMENT 2: LOUISA ADAMS - THE EXTRAORDINARY FIRST LADY YOU’VE NEVER HEARD OF	9:57	
<b>Synopsis:</b> We all know the names of famous First Ladies – Martha Washington, Mary Todd Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Nancy Reagan – and they all left their marks on our country in one way or another. One of these ladies that you probably <i>don’t</i> know much about is Louisa Adams, wife of President John Quincy Adams. Our guest has researched this extraordinary woman and discusses her strength, political wit and resilience.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Louisa Thomas, author, <i>Louisa: The Extraordinary Life of Mrs. Adams</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="http://www.louisathomas.com">www.louisathomas.com</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> politics; war; the presidency; First Lady; foreign affairs; culture; feminism			
23:43	Culture Crash: A GREATER DIVERSITY WITHIN TELEVISION	2:41	
<b>Synopsis:</b> We examine how television series have grown to be more diverse and inclusive in the Peak TV era. One such show is “Ramy”, a new Hulu original, which candidly follows the life of a young, first-generation Muslim man and the challenges that arise with the melting pot of cultures.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> television; media; inclusivity; cultural perspectives; religion; Islam			

Program	19-21	Producers	Polly Hansen, Evan Rook
Air Week	05/26 – 06/01/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: THE COLOR OF LAW	10:21	
<b>Synopsis:</b> Racial segregation still persists throughout the U.S. One factor contributing to this inequality is the structure of our town and cities. Richard Rothstein and Tonika Johnson talk about how past laws and our government created a divided demographic and the impact this has on certain populations.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Richard Rothstein, distinguished fellow, Economic Policy Institute and author, <i>The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America</i> ; Tonika Johnson, photographer and creator, art exhibit <i>Folded Map</i> at Loyola University Museum of Art in Chicago.			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.epi.org/publication/the-color-of-law-a-forgotten-history-of-how-our-government-segregated-america/">https://www.epi.org/publication/the-color-of-law-a-forgotten-history-of-how-our-government-segregated-america/</a> <a href="https://www.tonijphotography.com/projects/6836945">https://www.tonijphotography.com/projects/6836945</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> segregation; discrimination; inequality; Civil Rights; housing; government; art; law			
14:06	SEGMENT 2: APPRECIATING THE BEAUTY OF CALCULUS	8:54	
<b>Synopsis:</b> For many, learning about mathematics can be a terrifying and daunting task. Steven Strogatz discusses the importance of learning the basics of calculus and not only the math itself, but also understanding its historical prevalence and everyday use in our world.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Steven Strogatz, professor, applied mathematics at Cornell University and author, <i>Infinite Powers: How Calculus Reveals the Secrets of the Universe</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://www.amazon.com/Infinite-Powers-Calculus-Reveals-Universe-ebook/dp/B07FKF9DVJ">https://www.amazon.com/Infinite-Powers-Calculus-Reveals-Universe-ebook/dp/B07FKF9DVJ</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> mathematics; education; civilization; history; technology; space exploration			
24:00	Culture Crash: THE NEW ALBUM BY JUDAH & THE LION	2:26	
<b>Synopsis:</b> We discuss the new album <i>Pep Talks</i> from the band Judah & The Lion, most known for their 2016 single “Take It All Back”. The album features a funky, electronic vibe coupled with old-time folk and bluegrass instruments, offering a refreshing perspective in the alternative rock genre.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> music; media; pop culture; diversity			

Program	19-22	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Polly Hansen, Evan Rook
Air Week	06/02 – 06/08/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE STORM ON OUR SHORES: A STORY OF WAR, LOSS & FORGIVENESS	8:32	
<b>Synopsis:</b> Mark Obmascik shares the incredible story of two men fighting for opposing sides and tangled in the complexities of World War II. He exposes how our enemy isn't as different as we think, the lasting effects of war and the process of finding forgiveness and peace.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Mark Obmascik, author of <i>The Storm on Our Shores: One Island, Two Soldiers, and the Forgotten Battle of World War II</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Storm-on-Our-Shores/Mark-Obmascik/9781451678376">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Storm-on-Our-Shores/Mark-Obmascik/9781451678376</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> war; government; military; politics; history; literature; interpersonal relationships; preserving history; veterans			
12:21	SEGMENT 2: ONE MEAL AT A TIME: REVIVING THE AMERICAN SCHOOL LUNCH SYSTEM	10:54	
<b>Synopsis:</b> School lunches in the U.S. have long been overlooked. Dan Giusti, the former head chef of Noma and founder of Brigaid, is gaining ground in his efforts to overhaul the school lunch system and bring scratch cooking back into cafeterias. We speak with Giusti about his journey from fine dining to lunch reform and some of the barriers facing Brigaid.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Dan Giusti, former head chef of Noma and founder of Brigaid			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://www.chefsbrigaid.com/">https://www.chefsbrigaid.com/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> food; education; nutrition; health & wellness; cooking; politics; diversity; parenting; American culture			
24:15	Culture Crash: TO BINGE OR NOT TO BINGE	2:12	
<b>Synopsis:</b> Binge-watching several seasons of a TV show all at once might not be the best idea after all. For some lighter shows like “Stranger Things” it may make sense, but it can be cumbersome and brain draining to get through all eight seasons of “Game of Thrones” in a matter of weeks. We discuss an alternate route that avoids the fatigue.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> television; media; psychology; health & wellness; mental health; addiction; self-discipline			

Program	19-23	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Polly Hansen, Evan Rook
Air Week	06/09 – 06/15/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: NOT YOUR GRANDMA’S CO-OP	10:22	
<b>Synopsis:</b> How we buy our food has drastically changed throughout the decades. We discuss the evolution of the grocery marketplace from local grocers to big-box retailers and how this has affected the production chain. More so, how food co-ops operate and aim to help support local farmers and communities.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Jon Steinman, journalist and author, <i>Grocery Story: The Promise of Food Co-ops in the Age of Grocery Giants</i> ; Jerry Nash, owner of Prairie Food Co-op.			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.newsociety.com/Books/G/Grocery-Story">https://www.newsociety.com/Books/G/Grocery-Story</a> <a href="http://www.prairiefood.coop/">http://www.prairiefood.coop/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> food; nutrition; agriculture; farming; business; economics; history; literature, poverty, community			
14:12	SEGMENT 2: THE ART OF ILLUSTRATION	8:52	
<b>Synopsis:</b> We speak with Tim O’Brien who has illustrated numerous magazine covers throughout the years. O’Brien discusses his career, the history of illustration and how the art form is used to convey a specific, singular moment or feeling that other mediums may not be able to capture.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Tim O’Brien, Illustrator.			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://obrienillustration.com/?gclid=EAIaIQobChMI3YqQ98jG4gIVU7nACh05DATZEAAYASAAEgJ7RvD_BwE">https://obrienillustration.com/?gclid=EAIaIQobChMI3YqQ98jG4gIVU7nACh05DATZEAAYASAAEgJ7RvD_BwE</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> art, literature, media, news, politics, history, fashion, culture, illustration			
24:04	Culture Crash: CHRONICLING THE NUCLEAR DISASTER AT CHERNOBYL	2:21	
<b>Synopsis:</b> We discuss the new HBO miniseries, co-produced with Sky UK, titled “Chernobyl”. The show follows the chronological events of the 1986 nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union and captures the confusion and terror in the days, months and years following the accident.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> television; media; history; science; government; disaster; environment			

Program	19-24	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Polly Hansen, Evan Rook
Air Week	06/16 – 06/24/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:47	SEGMENT 1: UNCOVERING THE UNDERBELLY OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE		10:28
<b>Synopsis:</b> In the U.S., one in four women are victims of domestic violence. Between 2014 and 2017, the number of victims killed by their partners rose by 20 percent. Two survivors share their firsthand stories and struggles. We also speak with author, Rachel Louise Snyder, about why domestic violence persists and what can be done.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> Rachel Louise Snyder, journalist and author of <i>No Visible Bruises: What We Don’t Know About Domestic Violence Can Kill Us</i> ; Lynn Reilly & Pamela Sykes, survivors of domestic violence			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/no-visible-bruises-9781635570977/">https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/no-visible-bruises-9781635570977/</a> <a href="http://www.ncadv.org/">http://www.ncadv.org/</a> <a href="https://www.thehotline.org/">https://www.thehotline.org/</a> <a href="https://www.dangerassessment.org/">https://www.dangerassessment.org/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> violence; domestic violence; relationships; parenting; politics; psychology; government; nonprofit			
14:07	SEGMENT 2: NO HAPPY ENDINGS: MOVING FORWARD AFTER A MONUMENTAL LOSS		8:56
<b>Synopsis:</b> We speak with Nora McInerny, the author of <i>No Happy Endings: A Memoir</i> about enduring the loss of her husband and accidentally finding love again. McInerny discusses the grief and despair she felt and how she learned to embrace those feelings rather than tuck them away.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> Nora McInerny, author of <i>No Happy Endings: A Memoir</i>			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="http://www.noraborealis.com/book">http://www.noraborealis.com/book</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> emotional grief; death; loss; psychology; relationships; parenting; literature			
24:01	Culture Crash: THE RISE OF THE SUPERVILLAIN IN “BRIGHTBURN”		2:23
<b>Synopsis:</b> We discuss the new movie produced by Sony Pictures titled “Brightburn”. The film is different than the typical storyline in that it chronicles the rise of a superhero that uses his power for evil rather than good.			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> film; media; comics; storytelling; space			

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Air Week	06/23 – 06/29/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: MIND & MATTER: ONE MAN, TWO PATHS	8:31	
<b>Synopsis:</b> John Urschel is not your typical doctoral candidate. Before studying mathematics at MIT, Urschel played college football for Penn State and then in the NFL for three seasons with the Baltimore Ravens. Mathematics and football have always been central focuses in his life. He discusses the challenges of juggling both and why he ultimately left football to pursue his PhD.			
<b>Host:</b> Gary Price. <b>Guests:</b> John Urschel, author of <i>Mind and Matter: A Life in Math and Football</i>			
<b>Links for more information:</b> <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/557242/mind-and-matter-by-john-urschel-and-louisa-thomas/9780735224865/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/557242/mind-and-matter-by-john-urschel-and-louisa-thomas/9780735224865/</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> sports; mathematics; education; diversity; health; parenting; literature			
12:12	SEGMENT 2: THE FIRST U.S. CASE OF THE PLAGUE & ITS MODERN IMPLICATIONS	10:26	
<b>Synopsis:</b> The first U.S. case of the plague presented in the early 1900’s in San Francisco. We speak with author, David Randall about the outbreak and how it changed sanitation practices and government response. Fast forward to today where the plague is still present in certain parts of the U.S. We speak with professor, Michael Antolin who studies modern day cases of the disease and its context within climate change.			
<b>Host:</b> Marty Peterson. <b>Guests:</b> David Randall, author of <i>Black Death at the Golden Gate: The Race to Save America from the Bubonic Plague</i> ; Michael Antolin, professor and department chair of biology at Colorado State University			
<b>Links for more info:</b> <a href="https://books.wwnorton.com/books/Black-Death-at-the-Golden-Gate/">https://books.wwnorton.com/books/Black-Death-at-the-Golden-Gate/</a> <a href="https://www.biology.colostate.edu/person/?id=11E631510E2214C115A58D064990DA20&amp;sq=t">https://www.biology.colostate.edu/person/?id=11E631510E2214C115A58D064990DA20&amp;sq=t</a>			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> health; disease; history; immigration; science; climate change; government			
23:37	Culture Crash: OUR CONNECTION TO TV THEME SONGS	2:50	
<b>Synopsis:</b> The opening credits of a beloved television show evoke a certain sense of nostalgia for many. We hear the tune and we instantly connect it to a certain series. How have theme songs changed throughout the years and why do they mean so much to us?			
<b>Host:</b> Evan Rook			
<b>Compliance Issues Covered:</b> television; music; media; history; culture; art			

Program	19-26	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Evan Rook
Air Week	06/30 – 07/06/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: THE COST OF BEAUTY: HOW SOCIAL MEDIA IS CHANGING OUR PERCEPTION	11:34	
Synopsis: Social media has become an all-consuming way of life for many. It’s hard to get away from unconsciously opening Facebook or Instagram throughout the day and scrolling through your feed. While social media can be positive, the unrealistic posts can also lead to damaging outcomes. We discuss its negative effects and the rise in the number of plastic surgery procedures among younger generations.			
Host: Gary Price. Guests: Gary John Bishop, author of <i>Unfu*k Yourself: Get Out of Your Head and Into Your Life</i> and <i>Stop Doing That Sh*t: End Self-Sabotage and Demand Your Life Back</i> ; Dr. Parker Velargo, facial, plastic & reconstructive surgeon at the New Orleans Center for Aesthetics and Plastic Surgery.			
Links for more information: <a href="https://garyjohnbishop.com/">https://garyjohnbishop.com/</a> <a href="https://www.plasticsurgerynola.com/">https://www.plasticsurgerynola.com/</a>			
Compliance Issues Covered: media; psychology; health & wellness; beauty; literature; diversity; relationships; social media; community			
15:25	SEGMENT 2: STORIES FROM 9/11 AND ITS EFFECTS TODAY	7:17	
Synopsis: <i>Fall and Rise: The Story of 9/11</i> written by Mitchell Zuckoff shares numerous accounts from September 11, 2001. We highlight a few of the stories from the book and talk about modern implications today, including the political upheaval over medical and victim compensation funding for those affected.			
Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Mitchell Zuckoff, former reporter at The Boston Globe, professor at Boston University and author of <i>Fall and Rise: The Story of 9/11</i>			
Links for more info: <a href="https://www.harpercollins.com/9780062275646/fall-and-rise/">https://www.harpercollins.com/9780062275646/fall-and-rise/</a>			
Compliance Issues Covered: history; politics; terrorism; government; healthcare; education; literature; trauma			
23:42	Culture Crash: THE RISE OF WRITER AND ACTRESS PHOEBE WALLER BRIDGE	2:43	
Synopsis: Phoebe Waller Bridge has produced and starred in several hits ranging from “Killing Eve” to “Solo: A Star Wars Story”. Now, she’s working on the script for the fourth James Bond movie and has created a new season of the show “Fleabag”. We discuss her success in Hollywood and the allure of shorter TV shows.			
Host: Evan Rook			
Compliance Issues Covered: television; media; film; culture; diversity			



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The 8th Day: Jen Chapman and Char Spruce Interview about Perkins Park on Lake Independence in Big Bay

Coverage:

Jen Chapman and Char Spruce Interview about Perkins Park on Lake Independence in Big Bay From the 26th Annual U.P. Boat, Sport and RV Show at the NMU Superior Dome on Friday, March 29th, the Jen Chapman and Char Spruce talk with Todd Pazz of the 8th Day Radio Show about the long history and unique opportunities of Marquette county s Perkins Park on Lake Independence. Perkins Park is the only public access to Lake Independence, and the best viewing location of the annual Fire on the Bay. Perkins Park is, according to the brochure given by the ladies, nestled on the west shoreline of Lake Independence in the eclectic town of Big Bay, Michigan. The park is 25 miles (40.23 km) north of chigan on the newly constructed Country Road 550, a recreation corridor filled with opportunities to hike, bike, and experience the intersection of Lake Superior and the Northwoods. Open from mid-May through mid-October, the facilities include showers, bathrooms, pavilion (often the site of marriages and with reservations less than \$50), fish cleaning station, boat launch, fishing pier, swimming, beach, playground, hiking trail, barrier free lake access, and picnic areas. Each September Perkins Park also hosts the annual Harvest Fest.

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The 8th Day: Holly Lipinski and Abby Petersen of the Hiawatha National Forest Talk about Invasive Species

Coverage:

Holly Lipinski and Abby Petersen of the Hiawatha USFS Talk about Invasive Species at the 26th Annual UP Boat, Sport, and RV Show Michigan Holly Lipinski and Abby Petersen (Hiawatha National Forest) came on the 8th Day Radio Show to talked with Todd Pazz about Invasive Aquatic and Plant Species. They were interviewed on site at the 26th Annual U.P. Boat, Sport and RV Show at the NMU Superior Dome on Friday, March 29th. Invasive species threaten ecosystems worldwide because of their ability to alter natural communities, patterns, and processes. Many invasive species are non-native (also referred to as exotic, non-indigenous, or alien species) and have been introduced by humans or in association with human activities, according to the material distributed on the subject. Some species discussed (to keep an eye out for and report): Garlic Mustard Invasive Species Garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*) is a biennial herb with heart-shaped, coarsely toothed leaves, white flowers, and seeds in slender pods. Native to northern Europe, it was first documented in the United States in 1868. It is now widely distributed across the eastern and central United States, invading woodlands, roadsides, and urban areas. It is promoted by disturbances, and where established, can dominate, eliminating native vegetation. The official warning by the U.S. National Wildlife Service says, Garlic mustard is on the rise and not as well established in the U.P. as other non-native invasive plant species. This factor along with its being easy-to-pull means that we have the opportunity for early detection of and rapid response to new infestations in order to control and minimize population spread. Where did this invasive plant originate? Garlic mustard is a biennial, rapidly spreading herb native to Europe and parts of Asia. People brought garlic mustard to North America for food and medicinal purposes. It thrives in deciduous forests, but is also found along roadsides, trails, upland flood plain forests, and yards. What

does the plant look like? In the plant's first year, it grows as a rosette with one to several scallop-edged and dark green leaves. In the second year, stalks emerge from the basal rosette typically in mid-May to early June. Purple Loosestrife Purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) is an herbaceous perennial with showy purple flowers. It was first introduced in the early 1800s. It invades wetland habitats and moist roadsides. Invaded wetlands often lose 50% of native plant biomass, particularly endangered, threatened, or declining plant species, and in extreme cases native plants can be completely out-competed (Van Driesche 2002). It is associated with disturbance and can be transported by water, wind, animals, and humans. Invasive Species Spotted Knapweed Spotted knapweed (*Centaurea maculosa*) is a perennial herb native to Eastern Europe. It invades grasslands, woodlands, roadsides, and open sites. It is most competitive in dry sunny sites. Spotted knapweed blooms in July and August and produces seed shortly after. In addition, it produces an allelopathic compound that reduces the growth of other surrounding plants, facilitating its ability to crowd out native plants and create monotypic stands. Grazing animals will not eat it, but will instead feed on the native plants, reducing their presence further. It has also been found to degrade soil over time by removing much of the moisture and nutrients. Leafy Spurge Leafy spurge (*Euphorbia esula*) is a perennial herb with small, greenish-yellow flowers. Native to Europe and Asia, it was brought to the United States in the late 1890s in impure seed. It is most aggressive in dry soils, but can survive in moist soils as well. It invades fields, grasslands, roadsides, and woodlands. It displaces native vegetation and can produce plant toxins that prevent the growth of other plants. The stems and leaves contain a latex that is toxic to most grazing mammals and can irritate the skin of animals and humans if touched. How fishermen and other outdoors enthusiasts can help keep aquatic invasive species out of waters and wilderness was also discussed. More Plants of Concern: Invasive Plants in Wilderness Hiawatha National Forest.

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The 8th Day: Public Affairs Officer Janel M Crooks Talks about Stone Moss Project for The Hiawatha National Forest

Coverage:

Public Affairs Officer Janel M Crooks Talks about Stone Moss Project for The Hiawatha National Forest Rapid River, MI Janel M Crooks joined Todd Pazz on the 8th Day Radio Show on Sunny.FM to talk about the Stone Moss Project for the Hiawatha National Forest. The US Forest Service's Stone Moss Vegetation Management Project proposes to manage vegetation on National Forest System lands on the Rapid River Ranger District. On April 3, 2019, District Ranger Charlie Marsh announced the 30-day comment period. Among the topics discussed was the peculiar need for Jack Pines to have fires to perpetuate the species. Their seeds require fire to germinate, according to Janel Crooks. I am seeking public participation to further refine this proposal and to determine potential issues and alternatives to the proposal which will be analyzed in an environmental assessment, said Marsh. The primary purpose of the project is to manage the structural components and age class diversity of the forests within the Stone Moss analysis area. Treatment activities are proposed to improve structural diversity for better growing conditions and to increase the amount of young forests of these types. These actions are expected to improve habitats for a variety of wildlife species, including habitat creation for the federally listed Kirtland's warbler, while also treating hazardous fuels. We may modify the proposed action based on concerns and issues raised during this scoping period, said Marsh. The scoping period for the Stone Moss project begins Friday, April 5 and runs through May 6, 2019. Comments must be submitted by May 6, 2019. A project open house will be hosted by the US Forest Service on Wednesday, April 24, 2019 from 4-7 p.m. at the Rapid River District Office (8181 US Hwy 2, Rapid

River, MI 49878). Forest Service personnel will be on hand to answer questions and accept comments. Stone Moss Project Area Map The decision for this project will be subject to the objection process pursuant to 36 CFR 218.5. Your participation in this project by commenting now will afford you the right to object to the project's proposed decision, which will follow the release of the environmental assessment. For your comment to be considered timely under 36 CFR 218.5, it must be received by May 6, 2019. Comments are most valuable if they are within the scope of the proposed action, are specific to the proposed action, have direct relationship to the proposed action and include supporting reasons. The preferred method to submit comments is electronically to the Comment Analysis and Response Application (CARA) database at: <https://cara.ecosystem-management.org/Public//CommentInput?Project=55809>. Alternatively, send hard copy comments to District Ranger Charles Marsh, USFS, c/o Stone Moss Project, 400 E. Munising Ave., MI 49862 or fax to (906) 387-2070. Office hours for those who wish to hand deliver comments are 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday (except Federal Holidays). For additional information contact Chris Williams, Zone NEPA Coordinator, (906) 474-6442 x2117. You may also visit the Hiawatha's website at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/projects/hiawatha/landmanagement/projects>.

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The 8th Day: Linda Kreis Talks St. Peter Cathedral Annual Spring Bazaar and Luncheon May 4th

Coverage:

Linda Kreis Talks St. Peter Cathedral Annual Spring Bazaar and Luncheon May 4th ch. April 13, 2019 St. Peter Cathedral Women Caring and Sharing/Altar Society will be holding their Annual Spring Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, May 4th in the Church Hall, located at 311 W. Baraga Ave. from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. This year we will be featuring Maggie Linn Prints along with: Jewelry, Baked Goods, White Elephant, Silent Auction and area vendors. (Interested Vendors contact Linda at 906-225-1690 for tables.) Soup, salad and dessert luncheon begins at 10 a.m. for \$6. Something for everyone!!

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The 8th Day: Judy Conrad History of Ojibwa Peoples Friends of Ishpeming Carnegie Library April 27th

Coverage:

Judy Conrad History of Ojibwa Peoples Friends of Ishpeming Carnegie Library April 27th ISHPEMING, Mich. (WKQS) Todd Pazz spoke with Judy Conrad about an upcoming program entitled History of the Ojibwa Peoples that will be presented on Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. in the Leverton Community Room of the Carnegie Public Library. Cousins Judy Conrad, Danny Garceau, and Jeff Carlson will be discussing their Ojibwa heritage with the aid of a number of artifacts from their collections. The public is invited to this free event; light refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Library. The Friends of the Ishpeming Carnegie Library are active in fundraising and present many special programs of cultural interest. We welcome you to join us! The group meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:00pm March-June and September-December in the Ray Leverton Community Room.

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The 8th Day: Redacted Mueller Report Hard To Find at Department of Justice Website? We Got Your Report Right HERE!

Coverage:

Redacted Mueller Report Hard To Find at Department of Justice Website We Got Your Report Right HERE chigan A number of people have commented that when they go to the U.S. Department of Justice website, it s very hard to find the Redacted Muller Report released this Thursday. And from the front page of the website, as displayed at 3 a.m. April 19th, it seems easy to find Attorney General William Barr s Comments/Interpretation/Testimony about the report, but it was more difficult to find the actual redacted version of Mueller s report. Furthermore, once one finds the actual redacted Mueller Report, the document turns out to a scanned image, making searching text very difficult. Here at the 8th Day Radio Show, we are big fans of the United State Constitution and our democratic republic. We believe a well-informed electorate is a prerequisite to establishing and requisite to maintaining democracy. We understand the experts on television and online can help with understanding complex and difficult topics, but final responsibility for defending our democracy lies with the people. The people must remain vigilant to seek the truth of matters of public importance. Whenever the people are well-informed, they can be trusted with their own government. Thomas Jefferson From the left though the right of the political spectrum, there has been a lot of representation and misrepresentation of what Special Council Robert Muller s Report contains, with some confidently stating the exact opposite of what is contained therein while others bend and spin the facts to suit their own narratives and prejudices. To address the complaints we ve heard about finding source documents, below you will find some links select documents or links to pages of links the unedited (though sometimes redacted) documents. Please understand, you should review actual original source documents first by verifying they are not edited or misrepresentations of the source documents. Since links we put up today may be compromised by tomorrow, we suggest you download the actual original documents rather than relying on links to remain fresh or true. While there are thousands of pages of legal filings/documents found among the links provided, even brief skimming of those documents show just how serious the threat remains of hostile foreign interference to disrupt the American political process and system. As for questions about legal interpretation and obstruction of justice and corruption, the words within the linked indictments, pleadings, and warrants speak volumes. Read the actual words, unfiltered; make your own conclusions. Redacted Mueller Report: Department of Justice download for the Redacted Mueller Report: <https://www.justice.gov/storage/report.pdf>Mirror Download the Redacted Mueller Report from Sunny.FM: <http://sunny.fm/files/onair/8thday/The-Redacted-Mueller-Report.pdf> Unverified Searchable Versions of the Redacted Mueller Report: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/12RQ-cQYQvwNMFLBKUinclRjjbct5Iuaf/view><https://thebulwark.com/app/uploads/2019/04/report.pdf>More Related Documents: Attorney General William P. Barr Delivers Remarks on the Release of the Report on the Investigation into Russian Interference in the 2016 Presidential Election <https://www.justice.gov/opa/speech/attorney-general-william-p-barr-delivers-remarks-release-report-investigation-russian>Updated list of substantive documents in cases related to the Russia investigation <https://www.justsecurity.org/46583/unsealed-documents-special-counsel-mueller-investigation/Special-Counsel-s-Office><https://www.justice.gov/sco>On May 17, 2017, Robert S. Mueller III was appointed by acting Attorney General Rod J. Rosenstein to serve as Special Counsel by the order below.Order 3915-2017Statements of ExpendituresReport on the Investigation into Russian Interference in the 2016 Presidential ElectionThe Department recognizes that these documents may not yet be in an accessible format. If you have a disability and the format of any material on the site interferes with your ability to access some information, please email the Department of Justice webmaster. To enable us to respond in

a manner that will be of most help to you, please indicate the nature of the accessibility problem, your preferred format (electronic format (ASCII, etc.), standard print, large print, etc.), the web address of the requested material, and your full contact information, so we can reach you if questions arise while fulfilling your request.

**Related Court Documents**

**U.S. v. Roger Jason Stone, Jr. (1:19-cr-18, District of Columbia)** Roger Jason Stone, Jr., 66, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was arrested in Fort Lauderdale on Jan. 25, 2019, following an indictment by a federal grand jury on Jan. 24, 2019, in the District of Columbia. The indictment, which was unsealed upon arrest, contains seven counts: one count of obstruction of an official proceeding, five counts of false statements, and one count of witness tampering. Indictment

**U.S. v. Michael Cohen (1:18-cr-850, Southern District of New York)** Michael Cohen of New York, New York, pleaded guilty on Nov. 29, 2018, to making false statements to the U.S. Congress in violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001 (a)(2). Cohen was sentenced on December 12, 2018, to serve two months in prison and pay a \$50,000 fine. Plea Agreement

**Criminal Information U.S. v. Paul J. Manafort, Jr. (1:17-cr-201, District of Columbia)** Paul J. Manafort, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., pleaded guilty on September 14, 2018, to a superseding criminal information filed today in the District of Columbia, which includes conspiracy against the United States (conspiracy to commit money laundering, tax fraud, failing to file Foreign Bank Account Reports and Violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act, and lying and misrepresenting to the Department of Justice) and conspiracy to obstruct justice (witness tampering). On March 13, 2019, Manafort was sentenced to serve 73 months in prison, with 30 months to run concurrent with his sentence in the Eastern District of Virginia. Superseding Criminal Information

**Exhibits Plea Agreement Statement of the Offense U.S. v. Viktor Borisovich Netyksho, et al (1:18-cr-215, District of Columbia)** A federal grand jury in the District of Columbia returned an indictment on July 13, 2018, against 12 Russian nationals for their alleged roles in computer hacking conspiracies aimed at interfering in the 2016 U.S. elections. The indictment charges 11 of the defendants with conspiracy to commit computer crimes, eight counts of aggravated identity theft, and conspiracy to launder money. Two defendants are charged with a separate conspiracy to commit computer crimes. Indictment

**U.S. v. Konstantin Kilimnik (1:17-cr-201, District of Columbia)** A federal grand jury in the District of Columbia returned a third superseding indictment on June 8, 2018, against Konstantin Kilimnik, of Moscow, Russia. Kilimnik is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and obstruction of justice. Third Superseding Indictment

**U.S. v. Richard W. Gates III (1:17-cr-201, District of Columbia)** Richard W. Gates III of Richmond, Va., pleaded guilty on Feb. 23, 2018, to a superseding criminal information that includes: count one of the indictment, which charges conspiracy against the United States, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 371 (which includes conspiracy to violate 26 U.S.C. 7206(1), 31 U.S.C. 5312 and 5322(b), and 22 U.S.C. 612, 618(a)(1), and 618(a)(2)), and a charge of making false statements to the Special Counsels Office and FBI agents, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001. Superseding Criminal Information

**Plea Agreement Statement of the Offense U.S. v. Paul J. Manafort, Jr., and Richard W. Gates III (1:18-cr-83, Eastern District of Virginia)** Paul J. Manafort, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., and Richard W. Gates III, of Richmond, Va., were indicted by a federal grand jury on Feb. 22, 2018, in the Eastern District of Virginia. The indictment contains 32 counts: 16 counts related to false individual income tax returns, seven counts of failure to file reports of foreign bank and financial accounts, five counts of bank fraud conspiracy, and four counts of bank fraud. On March 1, 2018, the court granted a motion to dismiss without prejudice the charges against Gates, following his guilty plea in a related case in the District of Columbia (1:17-cr-201). On Aug. 21, 2018, a federal jury found Manafort guilty on eight counts: counts 1-5, subscribing to a false individual income tax return for tax years 2010-2014; count 12, failure to file reports of foreign bank and financial accounts for year 2012; count 25, bank fraud; and count 27, bank fraud. The court declared a mistrial on 10 counts (counts 11, 13-14, 24, 26, 28-32). As part of his plea agreement on Sept. 14, 2018, Manafort admitted his guilt of the remaining counts against him in this case. On March 7, 2019, Manafort was sentenced to 47 months in prison and ordered to pay a \$50,000 fine. Indictment

**U.S. v. Alex van der Zwaan (1:18-cr-31, District of Columbia)** Alex van der Zwaan, of London, pleaded guilty on Feb. 20, 2018, to making

false statements to FBI agents, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001. Van der Zwaan was sentenced on April 3, 2018, to serve 30 days in prison and pay a \$20,000 fine. Criminal Information Plea Agreement Statement of the Offense U.S. v. Internet Research Agency, et al (1:18-cr-32, District of Columbia) A federal grand jury in the District of Columbia returned an indictment on Feb. 16, 2018, against 13 Russian nationals and three Russian entities accused of violating U.S. criminal laws in order to interfere with U.S. elections and political processes. The indictment charges all of the defendants with conspiracy to defraud the United States, three defendants with conspiracy to commit wire fraud and bank fraud, and five defendants with aggravated identity theft. Indictment U.S. v. Richard Pinedo, et al (1:18-cr-24, District of Columbia) Richard Pinedo, of Santa Paula, Calif., pleaded guilty on Feb. 12, 2018, to identity fraud, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 1028. On Oct. 10, 2018, Pinedo was sentenced to serve six months in prison, followed by six months of home confinement, and ordered to complete 100 hours of community service. Criminal Information Plea Agreement Statement of Offense U.S. v. Michael T. Flynn (1:17-cr-232, District of Columbia) Lieutenant General Michael T. Flynn (Ret.), of Alexandria, Va., pleaded guilty on Dec. 1, 2017, to making false statements to FBI agents, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001. Criminal Information Plea Agreement Statement of the Offense U.S. v. George Papadopoulos (1:17-cr-182, District of Columbia) George Papadopoulos, of Chicago, Illinois, pleaded guilty on Oct. 5, 2017, to making false statements to FBI agents, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001. The case was unsealed on Oct. 30, 2017. On Sept. 7, 2018, Papadopoulos was sentenced to serve 14 days in prison, pay a \$9,500 fine, and complete 200 hours of community service. Criminal Information Plea Agreement Statement of the Offense

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The 8th Day: Craig Winn “ Islamic Terrorism “ The Answer or Just Hate?

Coverage:

Craig Winn Islamic Terrorism The Answer to the Problem or Just Hate? Hickory, NC The interview expresses an opinion commonly expressed in some churches, at some public meetings, and on certain radio stations. Still, it is an opinion (though the guest insists it is fact) that is part of the thinking of many, including many that make public policy. Better understanding rarely comes from ignoring an issue. Learning as much about different points of view as possible often helps bring better understanding. So, in that spirit, to inform, this interview is being posted. Disclaimer The views and opinions expressed by the guest are solely those of the guest and do not reflect the policy or opinions of our radio station, its host, or its parent company. The opinions expressed are entirely those of the author(s) of the book(s) and/or guest(s). (From Press Release provided by Jerry McGlothlin of specialguests.com) On Easter, a group of Islamic suicide bombers in Sri Lanka mutilated 800 people, mostly Christians and Buddhists, by simultaneously walking and driving into nine populated sites, including three churches and three hotels on Easter Sunday, murdering 300 of them. They would have senselessly ravaged more, but the six-foot-long pipe bomb they placed outside the airport in Colombo was found and defused. The government blocked access to Social Media immediately following the attacks. Joining us is author Craig Winn, a world expert on terrorism, to help us answer the two big questions looming of who would do such a thing and why? From Press Release provided by Jerry McGlothlin: Question: First, lets address the question of Who committed these heinous acts? Answer: The government of Sri Lanka blamed the bombings on Tamil Nadu Thowheed Jamath, of the Assembly for the Oneness of God. Question: Now for the Why: Why in Gods name would anyone representing an organization with Gods name in it do such a thing? Answer: That depends on which ~god you are referring to. There is a common mistake in believe that Jews, Christians, and Muslims worship the

same God. More on that later if time allows, but according to Wikipedia, The Assembly for the Oneness of God is a non-political Islamic organization based in India and founded in 2004 which preaches true Islam to Muslims and non-Muslims while involved in social activities. Their motto is There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is the messenger of God. Their focus is on Preaching Islam. Question: Now lets address the question of Why? Isnt the core message of pure Islam one a message of love? And isnt it just the radicals who have perverted the teachings of Muhammad? So, why would a group teaching pure Islam commit such violent, murderous acts? Answer: (Craig gives detailed theological answer including how many times the word ~love appears in the Quran, referencing from his 2000-page book, Muhammad, Prophet of Doom, a concordance that categorizes all Islamic scriptures contained in the Quran and Hadith. Question: We know a lot about ISIS an al-Qaeda but what do we know about the Assembly for the Oneness of God? Are they a pure Muslim organization and are the Easter bombings their first acts of violence? Answer: Previously, this group representing pure Islamic, not a radical offshoot or a watered-down religion, had only been known for desecrating Buddhist statues and local liquor stores, in addition for winning awards for blood donations. While this aspect is darkly ironic, this shift is more in alignment with what is called for is pure Islam. What is the religious breakdown of Sri Lanka that might be contributing to this deadly clash? Answer: Sri Lanka is 70% Buddhist, 13% Hindu, and 10% Muslim, with 1.5 million Roman Catholics. Less than ten years ago, Sri Lanka s religious civil war ended after claiming 75,000 lives. But the religious breakdown doesnt matter as much as to what the core doctrine of pure Islam commands a ~good Muslim to do to those of opposing beliefs which is to wage Jihad, or ~holy war, against all non-Muslims, particularly against moderate Muslims, who Muslim texts say are worse than infidels refusing to participate in ~holy Jihad, a.k.a. murder. The over-arching question is: Why are fundamentalist Muslims responsible for 100% of suicide bombings such as 9/11 in the United States and 95% of terrorist acts worldwide? ABOUT CRAIG WINN After the events of September 11, Craig Winn began a research project with colleague Ken Power to uncover the roots of terrorism . They visited 120 countries and interviewed members of al-Qaeda, Hamas, Islamic Jihad, Fatah, Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, Force 17, the Palestinian Authority, the Knesset, IDF, and US generals, as well as Israeli secret service agents in the Mossad and Shin Bet. The two published their findings in the novel Tea with Terrorists. Craig has subsequently written many more books on terrorism, religion, and government, available at YadaYah.com Prior to becoming an author, Winn was a businessman who became an early dot com billionaire after founding the multi-billion-dollar dot-com company Value America, a predecessor of Amazon.com

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The 8th Day: Alicia Guevara Warren Raise The Age

Coverage:

Alicia Guevara Warren Raise The Age LANSING, Mich. "The Michigan League for Public Policy issued the following statement on the Michigan Senates passage of the Raise the Age bills this morning. The statement can be attributed to Alicia Guevara Warren, Kids Count Project Director. Just yesterday, we released our annual Kids Count Data Book on child well-being and the ways in which lawmakers can improve the lives of kids in our state. And today, the Senate came through on one of those major recommendations. Were now one step closer to joining 46 other states in treating our kids as kids, and offering young offenders a chance at rehabilitation and a better life. We were thrilled to watch the Senate vote this morning on a package of bills to raise the age of juvenile jurisdiction in Michigan from 17 to 18 years of age. For years we have worked with a strong coalition, including the

Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency, to make this happen, and with the help of key lawmakers, were getting close to seeing Raise the Age become law. In particular, we applaud the work of Sen. Lucido and Sen. Santana for their leadership on this issue and Senate Majority Leader Mike Shirkey for acknowledging the urgency and importance of raising the age and for giving it a quick and decisive vote. With expected action in the House this week, this could be headed to the governors desk soon, and our communities, our courts and our counties can begin preparing for this much-needed transition. BACKGROUND: Raise the Age is a key issue for the Michigan League for Public Policy and its Kids Count in Michigan Project. It is a policy recommendation in the Leagues Owners Manual for Michigan policy agenda. The League has put together a fact sheet on the benefits of raising the age. There s also a fact sheet on overwhelmingly positive polling information on the issue from last year and a variety of other resources from the Raise the Age campaign. The League continues to look for and lift up the personal stories of people and parents who have been adversely affected by Michigans current treatment of 17-year-olds in the justice system.

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The 8th Day: Pastor Justin Goens on 8th Day Radio Show to Discuss 1st Baptist Church Gwinn Loaves and Fishes

Coverage:

Pastor Justin Goens on 8th Day Radio Show to Discuss 1st Baptist Church Gwinn Loaves and Fishes Gwinn, MI “ Pastor Justin Goens came on the 8th Day Radio show to talk about Loaves and Fishes Free Monthly Homemade Community Meal, with the next one to be held May 15th from 5:30 to 6:15 PM at the First Baptist Church of Gwinn, 195 N. Billings St., Gwinn MI 49841. Everyone welcome. No take-out. For more information call 906-346-6115. Among the topics discussed: Every third Wednesday of the month Celebrate Recovery Ministry Mission: Make it hard to go to Hell in Gwinn Circle of Influence Motto: Each One, Teach One, Reach One Intentionality

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The 8th Day: Bobbi Ayott and Mary Jo OHalloran-Torongo Talk Alger County Communities That Care “ Suicide Prevention in Alger County

Coverage:

Bobbi Ayott and Mary Jo O Halloran-Torongo Talk Alger County Communities That Care Suicide Prevention in Alger CountyMUNISING, Mich. Bobbi Ayott and Mary Jo O Halloran-Torongo came on the 8th Day Radio show to talk about their upcoming events through the Alger County Communities That Care (AC3) to support the efforts for Suicide Prevention in Alger County. President of AC3, Bobbi Ayott and Coordinator Mary Jo Ohalloron-Torongo discussed a range of events to happen from May 16th-19th, including: May 16, 2019 Capturing Mental Health Through Youth Photography 5pm-9pm May 16, 2019 Capturing Mental Health Through Youth Photography 5pm- 9pm, Alger County 4H is sponsoring Viewfinder:5-6pm “ Gallery opening with light refreshments6:15-7:45pm “ Showing of The Ripple Effect7:45-8:45pm “ Town Hall style discussion of Mental HealthSupport Suicide Prevention in Alger County by Ordering a pizza 12pm “ 9pmMay 17 and 18, 2019 Support Suicide Prevention in Alger County by Ordering a pizza 12pm “ 9pm on Friday and SaturdayAC3s free



community suicide prevention event Sunday, May 19, 2019 Mather Auditorium in Munising for AC3s  
free community suicide prevention event:1 PM Local community practitioners in yoga, meditation, and  
other self-care opportunities1 PM Faith-based ministers from our local churches1 PM Local agencies  
providing information on nutrition, exercise, benefits of outdoor activity1 PM Mental health providers  
and how to connect with treatment2 PM Showing of the movie: The S Word3 PM QPR: Question,  
Persuade, Refer

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The 8th Day: Animal Free Circus Marquette Protesters on the 8th Day Radio Show

Coverage:

Animal Free Circus Marquette Protesters on the 8th Day Radio Show MICHIGAN Tom, Mandy, Adina, and Quamae were found by Todd Pazz outside the United States Federal Building Court House and Post Office protesting the use of animals in circuses. Their organization is called Animal“ Free Circus Marquette. They were invited on the 8th Day to explain to mission and goals. Topics discussed: Protesting animals in circuses All Entertainment animals are abused Not natural to have animals do what no wild animal would do Travel conditions and treatment are awful Animals to cannot consent Fundraising could better without animals, and the animals should live out the rest of their lives in sanctuaries Dumbo Movie and culture of animals in popular imagination They plan to protest peacefully the Shrine Circus Family Circus soon coming to town Plan to get Marquette City Commission to ban circuses that use animals Confidence that plan to ban circuses that use animals will happenChanges in the circus industry, including Online petition at <https://www.change.org/p/marquette-city-commission-animal-free-circus> may better explain their protest: Please help us ban the use of animals in the circus in our community. We want an animal-free circus that aligns with our values of caring about animals and the safety of our community members. We strongly oppose traveling circuses with wild animals, such as Shrine Circus, in Marquette County because of this industrys long history of well-documented abuse, neglect and disgraceful handling of wild animals used in their shows. Elephants, tigers, lions, bears, camels and other intelligent sentient animals are beaten into submission with training instruments and forced into unnatural and harmful postures. Circus animals must be broken in order to get them to perform. Baby elephants born into the circus are constrained and stretched with ropes tied to all 4 legs until they collapse into submission. Undercover investigations documenting these atrocities can be viewed on YouTube. These wild animals travel across the country in horribly confining trailers with inadequate ventilation, and hygiene. Elephants typically walk 30- 50 miles a day in the wild. Captive elephants are kept shackled much of the time while on tour, or in tight unnatural spaces. Lions and tigers are trained with cruel tactics in order to get them to jump through hoops of fire. Animals live and travel in filthy conditions. Undercover investigations documenting these atrocities are readily available on YouTube. If animal welfare isn t enough to discourage you from attending a circus with animals, please consider that no matter how broken or tamed a wild animal is, they are still wild by nature and pose a threat to humans. Many people, including circus patrons, have been injured by animals at the circus. One recent event occurred on 9/16/18 when a frightened camel injured 7 people. The Shrine circus continued the show without trepidation. In addition, some circus animals carry diseases transmittable to humans including tuberculosis. It s estimated that at least 12% of elephants used in the circus carry tuberculosis. Here is a link to some violations by the Shrine Circus. <https://secure.mediapeta.com/peta/PDF/ShrineCircusFactsheet.pdf>The bipartisan U.S. House Bill, H.R. 1759, known as the Traveling Exotic Animal and Public Safety Protection Act will amend the Animal

Welfare Act to restrict the use of exotic and wild animals in traveling circuses and traveling exhibits. Eighty-one jurisdictions in 29 states (and several countries) have some form of prohibition to stop the violence against wild and exotic animals. It is time for Marquette County to step up and prohibit the abuse and neglect of wild and exotic animals in our community. We will no longer tolerate the perverse abuses of the circus industry in our community. We fully support and welcome circuses that showcase consenting human performer s unique talents.

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The 8th Day: Kay Grosinske Interview on Upcoming USAF Public Information Meeting  
Environmental Issues May 22nd

Coverage:

Kay Grosinske Interview on Upcoming USAF Public Information Meeting Environmental Issues May 22nd Sawyer International Airport Kay Grosinske, a program manager of executive branch of the BRAC Program Management Division of the Air Force Civil Engineer Center, explained to 8th Day listeners that the annual report to explain environmental clean up at the former K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base usually happens each Fall this year will be supplemented with a mid-term report to the public information meeting May 22nd. The Public Information Session at the former KI Sawyer AFB will be on Wednesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:00 pm. The meeting will meet at the KI Sawyer Heritage Air Museum, located at 402 3rd St., KI Sawyer, MI 49841. The meeting will last about two hours and will include a presentation of the environmental activities completed since the last public meeting in October 2018, along with what s planned for this year. PFAS Sample Locations at KI Sawyer Todd Pazz promised to attend with a more detailed report on the status of clean up at the base. Topics Discussed: 20 year covering same base, 18 years of clean up already The USAF will always be responsible for any contamination they cause or had cause Contaminants of specific interest at Sawyer: Full Spills Vinyl Chloride and Diethyl Ether Landfills Iron and Manganese PFOS/FFOA from fire fighting chemicals such as Aqueous Film-Forming Foam Remediation Efforts PFOS/FFOA at various bases Sometimes can t completely clean up site Restoration Advisory Board Contractors working on clean up Dangers to the public Should be worried? Municipal testing ongoing at airport Wells down gradient from base One contaminated well found

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The 8th Day: Kay M Grosinski Interview after KI Sawyer Clean Up Public Information Meeting May 22nd

Coverage:

Kay M Grosinski Interview after KI Sawyer Clean Up Public Information Meeting May 22nd K.I. Sawyer, Michigan This interview with Kay Grosinski followed the public information meeting that we previously covered Kay Grosinske Interview on Upcoming USAF Public Information Meeting Environmental Issues May 22nd KI Sawyer Public Information Meeting meeting Date: May 22, 2019 Time: 07:00 PM 10:00 PM Location: KI Sawyer Heritage Museum, 402 Third Street in Gwinn. Important Materials Related to Presentation, including handouts at meeting: 17 Slides MDHHS PFAS Presentation K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base PFAS WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW MAP KI Sawyer Clean

Up Sites from DEQ Michigan Eat Safe Fish Graphic Michigan PFAS Response CDC Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) and Your Health Topic Covered: Almost 3 hour meeting Environmental Clean up Plan The water at K.I. Sawyer from Municipal Wells are safe Promised to Provide Electronic Slides (not provided yet) PFOA/PFOS Emerging Contaminant Parts per Trillion Firefighter training environmental consequences for K.I. Sawyer Only one camp down gradient from Sawyer has been found to be contaminated Only one monitoring well found with contamination Cumulative verses not non-cumulative chemicals in food supply Moved from 1 mile survey moving to 4 mile survey area This summer more testing, though not all asked respond, and not all that respond give permission Sites up-gradient from former AFB cannot be caused by previous Air Force Base How adding oxygen will revitalize bacteria to eat diesel fuel Air Force provide bottled water and filtration if co Ongoing clean up of Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant in Silver Lake Creek found 20 years ago has been very successful The 5 Trichloroethylene plumes have been dealt with 30 years of landfills clean up will be forever if that is necessary The science of what constitutes a real risk Measurement matters An abundance of caution

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The 8th Day: Kristen Tartiss “ Echolight Farm “ Dairy Goat Open House Rapid River June 8th

Coverage:

Echolight Farm Dairy Goat Open House Rapid River June 8th RAPID RIVER, Mich. Todd Pazz spoke with Kristen Tariss of Echolight Farm in Rapid River about their open house coming June 8th, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is an open house event honors all things dairy goat! A perfect family event. They have baby goats for you to play with, goat-related products for you to taste, treats for you to hand-feed the goats, and you can attend either of two scheduled presentations about dairy goats along with a live hand-milking and machine milking demonstration! NEW this year try YOUR hand at milking a dairy goat! If you are successful at getting a few drops out, you will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a prize! This is especially fun for children (but its fun for adults, too!)-The scheduled presentations and hand milking contest are at 12PM and 1PM! They will also be bars of luxurious goat milk soap available for sale, and sign up forms for anyone interested in having access to fresh goat milk and cream through our herd share program! Discussions also explained the issue with commercial farming, hobby farming, and legal ways to get products into the local market.

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The 8th Day: Zachary Sorelle 8th Day Interview “ The Superiorland Baseball League

Coverage:

Superiorland Baseball League Looking for Adult Members Michigan The Superiorland Baseball League is not as well known in the local sports community as other local sports institutions. Some people are completely unaware of the league. So, Zachary Sorelle came on the 8th Day Radio show to help our listeners learn more about the league. Superiorland Baseball League is an adult amateur baseball league with 6 teams across Marquette and Dickinson counties. They play on Monday evenings in Gwinn, Negaunee, and Channing, except the Monday following the 4th of July weekend. Superiorland Baseball League They have approximately 100 guys playing baseball, with almost all

having high school baseball experience, with many even having college experience. Their league was formed three years ago due to the Wishigan Baseball League ceasing operations. Their goal is to keep U.P. adult baseball alive by providing a quality league with low cost, low travel, and low time commitment. Their opening night of games is this evening (6/3), with games in Gwinn and Negaunee at 6:30pm, and Channing at 7pm. At the conclusion of their season, the Superiorland Baseball League champion faces off against the league champs of the Keweenaw based Twilight League for the title of U.P. Champion. They are looking to spread the word about their league in the Marquette area. 2019 Superiorland Baseball Schedule.

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The 8th Day: Tracie J Abram Interview “ Upcoming Powerful Tools for Caregiver Leader Trainer Certification through Michigan State University Extension

Coverage:

Tracie J Abram Interview Upcoming Powerful Tools for Caregiver Leader Trainer Certification Through Michigan State University Extension NEWBERRY, Michigan MSU Extension will be providing a two-day certification training for the caregiving program entitled Powerful Tools for Caregivers June 26 and 27 in Newberry at the Luce County MSU Extension office located on County Rd 428 -Hamilton Lake Road in Newberry, MI. This training is open to anyone interested in being a co-facilitator. If you currently are caregiving or have been one, or just want to help provide this program in your community, then this training is for YOU! Powerful Tools for Caregivers is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. The PTC Headquarters in Portland, OR supports caregivers, Class Leaders, and Master Trainers in the US, Canada, and Korea. It is designed to be taught by two facilitators. The PTC curriculum meets the highest-level criteria of evidence-based disease prevention and health promotion programs per the Administration on Aging. This two-day training prepares and certifies class leaders to successfully team-teach the six- weeks Powerful Tools for Caregivers series. The objective of the program is to help caregivers identify stressors and challenges and provide tools that will help them as caregivers better manage the challenges and issues so that they can care for their relative or friend better. The cost of becoming a certified Powerful Tools for Caregiving class leader is \$450/person. The two-day certification training includes:¢ Scripted curriculum¢ The Caregiver Help book, companion book to the class¢ Leader certification fee¢ Networking connections with other trained leaders¢ Intensive and interactive training provided by Michigan State University Extension Master Trainers. As a co-facilitator you will be helping provide caregivers:¢ Ways to reduce stress¢ Solutions to communicate effectively with other family members, your doctor, paid help¢ Signs and steps towards your better self-care¢ Reduce guilt, anger and depression¢ Helpful ways to relax¢ Suggestions on making tough decisions¢ Goal-setting and problem-solving strategies The Six-Session Series covers the following topics:¢ Hiring in-home help¢ Understanding depression¢ Helping memory-impaired elders¢ Making decisions about driving¢ Making legal and financial decisions¢ Making decisions about care facility placement¢ Communicating with other family members¢ Planning, creating and using agendas for casual family meeting. Contact Tracie Abram at MSU Extension and PTC Leader to pre-register 906-235-2985 [abram@msu.edu](mailto:abram@msu.edu) Training requires seven participants in order to have the training. Please share this with others who may be interested in getting trained! This highly effective class series is proven to produce results, is easily implemented, and based on solid research. It never ceases to amaze me how transforming this course is “ the dramatic change in the demeanor of the participants from the first to the sixth class. Class Leader from California.

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The 8th Day: Kathy Reynolds Talks Pictures Rocks Days in Munising June 8-9th

Coverage:

Munising, Michigan June 8, 2019 President of the Alger County Chamber of Commerce and the Munising Downtown Development Authority Kathy Reynolds joined Todd Pazz to talk about the annual two-day Pictured Rocks Day festival on June 8th and 9th, in Munising hosted by the Alger Co. Chamber in conjunction with Pictured Rocks Cruises. The history of the festival as well as the beauty of the venue were highlighted, including the opportunity for U.P. residents to cruise for free with a valid MI Upper Peninsula ID (limit 1,250 per day). There will be over 100 booths, music, a petting zoo, nature shows, bounce houses, food and fun throughout the weekend. Last year over 7,500 attended the festival! Make sure you don't miss this year's festivities! No admission charge. Go to <http://www.picturedocksdays.com> or call the Alger Co. Chamber @ 906-387-2138 for more info on the festival or on how to be a vendor.

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The 8th Day: MSU Extension Director Jeff Dwyer Interview The Value of MSUE for Agriculture and Others in the U.P.

Coverage:

MSU Extension Director Jeff Dwyer Interview The Value of MSUE for Agriculture and Others in the U.P. (Dwyer, left and Todd Noordyk, Right) Chatham, Michigan During a recent dinner at the Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) North Farm, Todd Pazz of the 8th Day Radio Show had a chance to sit down with Jeff Dwyer to discuss the importance of the MSUE in the lives of those that live in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan as well as its roots as one of the original Land Grant Colleges. Topics discussed: The Technological Advancement of Agriculture How being a member of local community helps to understand needs of the U.P. Over 600 People working in MSUE across the state Community Support including helping with Windmill Technology and Educating new community Commissions Members The New Marijuana Law Outreach efforts Community Partnerships with communities (Fall Prevention for Seniors, for example) Evidence-Based Resource Choosing Priorities from among so many options Obligation to work in all 83 counties in the State of Michigan Bay College Scientific Agriculture example Transfer Credits Making it seamless, knowing credits will transfer 58 people for MSUE work in the Upper Peninsula High Tech in local agriculture Automation and digital real-time response when planting, pesticides, and so on Robots and drones in agriculture what MSUE can do to help The cloud in modern farming Information management in modern farming Thomas Robert Malthus versus the real-world dynamic technology changes The scientific approach maximizes success and minimizes failure Online education opportunities with MSUE Michigan is the 2nd most diverse agricultural economy in the United States Trade issues/Tariffs that impact agricultural futures The typical farmer must take in so much information daily today compared to the past Globalization and farmers Land Grant Universities According to his official biography from MSU Jeff Dwyer is: the Director of MSU Extension; Senior Associate Dean of Outreach and Engagement for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He was named director of Michigan State University (MSU) Extension on April 1, 2016, after serving as interim director from January 1 to March 31, 2016.

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The 8th Day: Erika Lidwall 8th Day Interview 28th Annual Humongous Fungus Festival August 2nd-3rd Crystal Falls

Coverage:

Erika Lidwall 8th Day Interview 28th Annual Humongous Fungus Festival August 2nd-3rd Crystal Falls Crystal Falls, Michigan Erika Lindwall, Event Coordinator and Chamber Director for the Iron County Economic Chamber Alliance came on the 8th Day Radio Show to tell listeners the 28th Annual Humongous Fungus Festival is slated for August 2nd and 3rd in Crystal Falls, Michigan, and promises fungus fun for everyone. The weekend-long event will feature the jaw-dropping 100 square foot mushroom pizza, guided mushroom forays, a psychedelic-themed parade followed by a street dance and free tie-dying, a concert by The Doors of Chicago, food vendors cooking up amazing mushroom dishes, and more. The festival celebrates the benevolent fungus that was discovered by accident in the late 1980s living underneath Crystal Falls. At the time it was determined to be the largest life-form on earth, and gained national attention in the 1990s. It even got its own wacky list on David Letterman. The original team of scientists that discovered the fungus returned in 2017 to remeasure it, finding that it is in fact more than double the size of the original measurement. The mushroom is now confirmed to spread across 187 acres, weigh about 882,000 pounds and be approximately 2,500 years old (Geggel, 2018). 28th Annual Humongous Fungus Festival August 2nd-3rd Crystal Falls Locals and visitors alike agree that this quirky festival has something for all ages and interests. Among the mushroom-themed events, the festival includes a variety of kids games and crafts, city-wide rummage sales, adult softball tournament, mushroom vendors, and arts and craft vendors. Anyone is welcome to attend, exhibit or participate in the festival, said event coordinator and Chamber Director, Erika Lindwall. We hope to keep growing this festival by expanding the range of interest and events within the event. Registration forms for the guided forays, vendor applications and parade sign up can be found at [www.iron.org/fungusfest](http://www.iron.org/fungusfest). Lindwall encouraged festival goers to make the most of their trip by getting insiders tips on local restaurants, maps and waterfall tours, events tickets, and more at the Iron County Visitors Center. Make Iron County your hub for day trips to the other amazing sites around the Western U.P., she said, and don't forget to use our Iron County hashtags as you're sharing your adventures on Instagram and Facebook. Trending now are #OneStoplight and #IronCountyMI. The Chamber and Visitors Center is located at 50 East Genesee Street in Iron River, Michigan. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., though visitor information is available anytime on site and online at [www.iron.org](http://www.iron.org). For more information, please call 888-TRY-IRON. Listen: SOURCE: Geggel, L. (2018, December 19). This Humongous Fungus Has Been Around Since the Birth of Socrates. Retrieved from <https://www.livescience.com/64343-humongous-fungus-in-michigan.html>

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The 8th Day: Todd Goldbeck 8th Day Interview Up All-Star Football Game at the Superior Dome June 29th

Coverage:

Todd Goldbeck Interview UP Football All-Star Game Michigan Following up on our March interview

with Todd Goldbeck regarding this year's All-Star Football game, we've got the following promised interview and all the information available. It's game day and all the efforts by all the community athletes throughout the U.P. have led to this moment. It's time to play. Brimley, Negaunee, North Dickinson and Others Get All-Star Donation The U.P. Football All-Star Game continued its giving ways by announcing that two U.P. high school football teams will receive donations from the game this year. The Brimley, Negaunee and North Dickinson football programs will each receive one thousand dollars, which can be used for anything that benefits the football program. When this game was started, it was always a goal that we would eventually be able to donate directly to all of the high school football programs throughout the U.P., said Todd Goldbeck. The schools are picked at random each year. Once a school has been selected, that school will be removed from the lottery until all other schools have been chosen once, then the selection process starts over again. The lottery is a very fun way to select the schools, said Goldbeck. Every program is eligible, and it does not matter how successful the team is; everyone has a chance and gets a turn. It is very important that all U.P. programs are supported, so that each school can maintain a competitive team. I was very pleased to hear that all three schools that were chosen have specific plans for the donations and they will help their football programs in a positive way. That is what the U.P. Football All-Star Game is all about. Every U.P. football program will get an equal donation from the all-star game, in the amount of one thousand dollars. Once all schools have received the donation, the process will start over again. This game would not be possible without the schools providing a positive environment for all of these student-athletes to succeed. Giving back to their football programs will hopefully help each school continue their individual football tradition, states Goldbeck. The football team of each school may choose to use the money in a number of ways. Equipment, weight room and uniforms are just a few places that the school may decide will be the most effective use of the funds. In addition to the three schools selected, the Black and Red All-Star head coaches will receive half of the footballs used during the week leading up to the game. There are 24 new footballs each year, so both All-Star head coaches (Scott Syrjala-Westwood and Cody Kangas-Manistique) get to take home 12 footballs, which have only been used for one week. Also, all of the practice jerseys are donated to U.P. football programs. There is a full set of navy blue jerseys that will go to Sault Ste Marie High School, and the royal blue jerseys are being given to Brimley High School. The practice jerseys have the school name printed on them and are their school colors, so they can be used by the schools right away without any further additions to the jerseys. Other notable donations included over 1500 pounds of food for the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry, as well as cash donations to the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame to sponsor an annual scholarship and Bay Cliff Health Camp, which are two organizations that operate on contributions from the community. The 50/50 raffle at the game was \$1240 total, so the individual got 50% (\$620), while the All-Star Game 50% (\$620) was donated to the West Iron County Schools for their assistance in selling tickets. When the game is over, I always want to be in a position to say, "The All-Star Game did very well again this year. That means we gave back to many different groups/schools and the players had fun throughout the week, while also reinforcing some important life lessons they can take moving forward in their lives. That is what All-Star Week is all about. I think we accomplished that again this year. Next year's game is set for Saturday, June 27, 2020. 12 Year Reflections Made After 12 years of the U.P. Football All-Star Games existence, the following notables have occurred:-The U.P. Football All-Star Game has been in existence since this current group of players entered 1st grade-Every football program in the U.P. has been represented by a player at least once-1041 players have participated in the game-89 coaches have participated in the game-Ishpeming, Menominee and Negaunee have had the most players participate in the game (51)-23 schools have received a \$1000 cash donation to their football programs-20 schools have received a full set of practice jerseys-384 footballs have been donated to various schools throughout the U.P.-Other U.P. organizations that have received donations from the game-Bay Cliff Health Camp, Beacon House, Daniel Olson Memorial Scholarship Fund, YMCA Strong Kids Program, Marquette Dance Team, Negaunee, Ishpeming and West Iron County

Booster Clubs for helping with the 50/50 Raffle-11,500 pounds of food collected and donated to the Beacon House and St, Vincent de Paul Food Pantries-A \$500 scholarship has been sponsored each year for the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame (\$6000 in 12 years)Totals: Over \$90,000 in cash and equipment donated to various U.P. schools in 12 years of the U.P. Football All-Star Game. Post-Game Conclusions “ What a week! What a game! The players and coaches put the finishing touches on a full week of activities by taking the field at the Superior Dome in front of 2000 fans. The atmosphere was electric and the fans were excited to see their local U.P. players compete in one more high school football game. Players finally had a chance to compare their talents to other U.P. all-stars on the field that they previously had only heard about. For the players not pursuing football in college, the game provided a last chance to put on the pads and have some fun. For the players reporting to college football camp in the fall, they got a taste of playing in a large stadium, as well as a week of practice with the pads on getting used to harder hits and more physical contact. As for the game itself, fans could not ask for a better more exciting game. The addition of motion to the offense this year provided a much-needed boost in the scoring compared to the last few years. The game featured the first kick return for a touchdown, as well as several fumbles and turnovers. It definitely had a little bit of everything. Late in the fourth quarter, the game was tied 28-28, until the Red Team made a series of big plays and put two final scores on the board, making the final score 42-28.The individual awards were as follows: Black Team Offensive MVP: Luke Terrian-Kingsford, Black Team Defensive MVP: Andrew Blanchard-Engadine, Black Team Character Award: Alex Cannoot-Marquette, Red Team Offensive MVP: Nathan Beckman, Red Team Defensive MVP: Travis Ojala-Calumet, Red Team Character Award: Brent Loukus-Calumet. Individual awards were decided on by the coaching staffs of each team after the game. The traveling trophy was presented to the Red Team and head coach Cody Kangas of Manistique. A miniature version of the trophy was also presented to Al Stenberg of Bark River-Harris, who was the head coach for the victorious Black Team in 2018. The traveling trophy may be passed between schools representing the Red Team, then brought back to Marquette for next years game, where Coach Kangas will receive his own miniature version of the trophy for this years victory. Totals are being finalized and the proceeds will be donated to several U.P. charities and schools. Jun 29th Jeff Olson Headlines All-Star Banquet Friday marked the last day of preparation for the players and coaches before the game. The coaches had the players practice all of their special teams alignments, as well as several live drives and situations. The players were on high alert, and it was evident that both teams were fine-tuning the plays they felt would give them the best chance for success in the game. The players are definitely anxious to tackle someone in a different colored jersey. Both teams practiced twice on Friday, and they were in helmets and shoulder pads for both teams. They ran some plays, practiced extra points and made sure everyone knew their assignments in various formations. With player introductions at 1PM, Saturday morning will go by quick. Players will eat breakfast in the cafeteria, gather all their equipment and personal belongings, then check out of the dorms. Snacks and Gatorade, provided by Econo Foods, will be available for the players before they head to the Dome for pregame. Friday evening was the All-Star Banquet, where four hundred people were in attendance to meet and greet the players. Parents, family and friends saw their players for the first time all week and had a chance to find out what the players have been experiencing during the week. The night started out with a video montage of pictures and music from the trip to Bay Cliff Health Camp. It was very moving to see all of the players and campers interacting, and it really set the tone for the entire evening. The players and coaches then took turns introducing each other, and the night culminated in a motivational message from guest speaker, Jeff Olson, Ishpeming High School Head Coach.The surprise of the evening was the appearance of legendary Forest Park coach, Bill Santilli. Organizer, Todd Goldbeck, recognized Santilli as one of the first two All-Star head coaches (Olson being the other), and indicated that Coach Santilli would be introducing Jeff Olson. Santilli gave some of Olsons achievements during his coaching career, which were many, then he gave some fun facts about Olson that he collected from Olsons wife, Sally.Olson spoke to the players and fans about the relationships he



developed throughout his career, and how all of the friendships and rivalries helped to motivated him to work harder to achieve more. Olson also talked about pursuing your passion in life, and that commitment and discipline would be the two character traits which would allow an individual to be successful in any area of life they choose to pursue. Overall, it was an excellent message, and everyone was hanging on Coach Olsons every word. There is a lot of diversity in the players, so whether a player continues their football career in college, or not, they could all take the message to heart. Some players will attend college, and some will go straight to a career or the military, but everyone could relate to the message. The Traveling Trophy was also on display for all to see. Parents and fans saw it up-close for the first time and many took pictures of their players with it individually. The trophy will be presented to the winning team, where it can be passed to other teams representing the winning squad throughout the year, before returning to Marquette for next years game. Players also received their all-star rings and the winners of the Skills Challenges were recognized during the program. The U.P. Football All-Star Game will begin at 1 PM. Doors to the Dome will be open at Noon. Cost is \$7 at the door.###Jun 27th Day 4: All-Stars Take a Trip to Bay Cliff “ Thursday afternoon the All-Star players and coaches travelled to Bay Cliff Health Camp, located in Big Bay with some help from Checker Bus. Bay Cliff is a non-profit therapy and wellness center for children ages 3-17, who have a variety of physical disabilities. The primary summer camp is seven weeks, and focuses on children with orthopedic, speech, vision and hearing disabilities. Once the players arrived, they took their turn as coaches when they split up into different stations and showed the Bay Cliff campers football drills and skills. The campers were very excited to be interacting in such a fun and personal way with the players. Seeing the uninhibited campers beaming with smiles as they played football with the All-Star players is something that words simply cannot describe. They received handoffs from the quarterbacks and made their way through a tunnel of players to the end zone, where they knocked over big linemen with blocking pads, and spiked the ball. Other groups showed the campers how to throw and catch or kick a field goal. No matter what the campers physical ability, the players worked with them so they were able to have as much fun as they could playing football. In addition to the football drills, Bay Cliff campers were given All-Star Game programs, which have the players pictures and profiles inside. Campers were able to go around to as many All-Star players as they could and get autographs as well. It was quite a thrill for everyone involved, both Bay Cliff campers and All-Star players After the football portion was complete, the Bay Cliff campers invited the players to join them for dinner, which gave the players a glimpse into their routine of meal time. It seems that sometimes big strong high school football players should be eating out of troughs, so it was good for them to be exposed to proper manners by the campers. Some of the Big House rules included: waiting for the dinner bell to enter the hall, no hats indoors, saying please and thank you, passing food to the right, no elbows on the table and no talking with your mouth full. Anytime a player was observed breaking any of these rules, there was a camper close by informing them of the proper way they should be conducting themselves. Blake Hewitt (Black Team) from Westwood High School, spoke to the campers after dinner and thanked Bay Cliff on behalf of the All-Star players and coaches. We thank you for inviting us to visit. We have been looking forward to our visit here all week. It is very special for us to come here and be able to spend time with all of you. This is our favorite part of the week, by far. Coach Paul Jacobson, head coach at Negaunee, spoke to the group and also thanked the Bay Cliff staff and the campers for being such great hosts. He noted, This trip to Bay Cliff by the All-Star players is the highlight of the week for all of us players and coaches. There is no doubt, the trip was once again a huge success. As much as the campers enjoyed the visit, the players took away just as much. A theme of All-Star week is always to give back to the communities of the U.P., and the players saw first-hand at Bay Cliff what that means. As one of the All-Star coaches stated, Many things will come and go from our lives, but memories will last forever, and there were definitely many unbelievable memories made this year at Bay Cliff. Jilberts Dairy Welcomes Players Back When the All-Star players returned back to campus, there was a special treat waiting for them, ice cream from Jilberts Dairy. Jilberts has been a long-time supporter of the All-Star

Game, and is always generous when it comes to providing for the players. The players enjoyed getting off their feet and just relaxing while enjoying a late-night treat. As for the game itself, there is only one more day of practice left before the two teams take to the field on Saturday. Both teams have come quite a long way since the beginning of the week and are looking like teams who have played together for an entire season. The players have embraced each other as teammates and friends, and it shows in their chemistry on and off the field. Saturday should be a very exciting match-up. There are two practices scheduled during the day Friday. Friday evening is the All-Star Banquet, which will provide the players a chance to see their families and tell them all about how the week has gone. It is being held at the NMU University Center-Grand Ballroom, with the social beginning at 6PM, and the program to follow at 7PM. Saturday is the game. Doors open at noon, with player introductions to begin at 1PM and kickoff to follow afterward.

Jun 26th Day 3: Players Skills Challenge, Three Make the All-Time List “ The highlight of day three for the U.P. All-Star football players Wednesday was the Skills Challenge. Events included the Fastest Man (40 yard dash), the Strongest Man (Bench Press-225 lbs), Quarterback Challenge, Receiver Challenge, Punting and Field Goal Kicking. Three players made the All-Time Record list for their efforts. Tate Kay, Sault Ste Marie, punted the ball 67 yards, which placed him in a tie for 1st place all-time in that category. Caden Pellizzer, West Iron County, threw the ball 57 yards, which was good enough to move into 3rd place all-time, and Logan Kruhlik, Ishpeming, also moved into 3rd place all-time with 22 repetitions in the bench press. For some of the challenges, the players were split into two divisions, lineman and non-lineman. Having two divisions gives those challenges a unique atmosphere, as there are several competitions taking place within each event. The three events that are split are: Fastest Man, Strongest Man and Receiver Challenge. Results for the Players Challenge are as follows: Fastest Man (Lineman): Collin Broemer (Black Team), Gogebic, 40 yard dash = 4.81 seconds (elec timed) Fastest Man (Non-Lineman): Brandon Christensen (Black Team), Newberry, 40 yard dash=4.54 seconds (elec timed) Strongest Man (Lineman): Logan Kruhlik (Red Team), Ishpeming, Bench Press = 225 pounds, 22 reps (3rd All-Time) Strongest Man (Non-Lineman): Tucker Taylor (Red Team), Gwinn, Bench Press = 225 lbs, 10 reps Quarterback Challenge: Caden Pellizzer (Black Team), West Iron County, Distance Thrown = 57 yards (3rd All-Time) Receiver Challenge (Non-Lineman): Nathan Olson (Red Team), Rapid River Receiver Challenge (Lineman): Logan Kruhlik (Red Team), Ishpeming Punting: Tate Kay (Black Team), Sault Ste Marie, 67 yards (1st All-Time) Field Goal Kicking: Shawl Sandahl (Red Team), Menominee, 50 yards

The Skills Challenge gave the players a much-needed rest from the grind of two practices per day. Each event which was performed had a gallery of players watching. Everyone was gathered around the competitors, cheering them on while they competed. There were some friendly rivalries within each competition, but the atmosphere was casual and all the players enjoyed the events. In addition to some local television and radio media in attendance, there were also some parents and fans that came by to watch the skills challenges. They were able to get on the field and take some pictures up close of their favorite players while they competed. Both squads have the rest of the afternoon off to relax and let their bodies recover from the physical stress of practice. The players will next travel to Bay Cliff Health Camp Thursday afternoon, and the All-Star Banquet is set for Friday at the University Center, 6 PM.

Jun 25th Day 2 of All-Star Week: Practice and Media Day Day 2 of the U.P. Football All-Star week has concluded. The second day for both teams saw them settling in to their practice routines. Practice was held once in the morning and again in the afternoon. Both teams solidified their personnel and began to implement their game plans. Some players changed positions, based on the needs of the team, and how their talents might best be utilized. The offenses worked on different packages that would fit best with their individual talent. The defenses began developing plans for stopping the different offensive sets. Each practice saw the teams creating better chemistry and improved execution of their plays. Overall, at the end of day 2, these 80+ players from throughout the U.P. looked like two teams who are practicing for a game on Saturday, not a group of individuals thrown together just one day ago. The biggest change to this years game is the addition of motion to the offense. Any eligible offensive player can go in motion,

which means there is now a huge increase in the amount of plays which can be run, and every offensive player becomes a threat to score. It also creates issues for the defense on how they will cover all of the players who may score. The offensive coaches have been busy creating new plays to confuse the defense, and the defense is trying to keep up. At this point in the week, it certainly appears that there will be more scoring from both teams on Saturday, which makes for a much more exciting experience for the fans, and players. Tuesday evening was Media Day at the Dome and there was much excitement in the air. Players were interviewed and team and individual pictures were taken. Media on hand included TV, radio and newspapers, all eager to get the players perspectives on the game. It was nice for the media to have access to all the players from throughout the U.P., not just their own local players. The players are getting much better at speaking to the media and answering questions regarding what their perspectives are on the weeks activities. Getting players out of their comfort zones and accepting new challenges is definitely an emphasis for the week, so it is good to see the players accepting these new roles on and off the field. Wednesday afternoon will see the players performing the Skills Challenges. Players will compete in the Fastest Man, Strongest Man, Quarterback and Receiver Challenge, as well as Punting and Kicking. This friendly competition will lighten the mood for the players, who have been intently focused on their preparation for the game. The players can relax for a while and enjoy the atmosphere. The Skills Challenge is open to the public and begins at 2:15 PM in the Dome. While the players are testing their physical skills, the coaches have the afternoon off. Spending some time away from the players will allow them to clear their minds as well, and get refocused on the remainder of the week. They too have been working hard to come up with the proper game plan that will utilize all the strengths of their players and give them the best advantage on Saturday, so some down time is exactly what they need. Upcoming Events: Thursday afternoon will be the trip to Bay Cliff and Friday is the All-Star Banquet. Check out the U.P. Football All-Star Game Facebook page for pictures and more information. <https://www.facebook.com/UPAllStarFootball>. Website: [www.xcel.net](http://www.xcel.net) Food Drive Highlights Day 1 of All-Star Week Day 1 of the All-Star week is in the books. What a day! All of the players checked in and each team completed two practices. Both teams got to practice once in the Dome, and for many, it was the first time being in the Dome and playing on the turf. The coaches talked early and often about making the most of their opportunities and taking advantage of the time here to make new friends. However, even with football in the front of everyones mind again, the highlight of the day was the food drive which benefitted the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry. Over 1500 pounds of food was collected and donated by the players, which was greatly appreciated by everyone at St. Vincents. It is a testament to how well supported these players are in their communities. Organized locally, members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, witness Gods love by embracing all works of charity and justice. The Society collaborates with other people of good will in relieving need and addressing its causes, making no distinction in those served. Friends in need may receive assistance with food, shelter, utilities, rent, material needs, prescriptions, transportation and other forms of charity. The stores are successful due to the generosity of community members who donate. The U.P. Football All-Star Game is very pleased to be a part of the community helping others in need. Upon arriving, the players did not have much chance to relax. After getting settled into their rooms and having a quick lunch, there was a brief team meeting with all players and coaches. Once the general expectations were given, the group split up and each team began their practices. Team Black head coach Scott Syrjala, from Westwood, brought Brad Wiljanen, Chad Hewitt, Jake Wolf and Scott Mann from his staff to assist. Syrjala has coached five times previously in the All-Star Game. The other Black Team coaches are all from the Ishpeming staff. Jeff Olson, head coach at Ishpeming (who just announced his retirement from Ishpeming), also brought George Niemi and Kyle Rundman. Niemi was just named Olsons successor as the new Ishpeming Head Coach, so this All-Star Game serves as a passing of the torch to the new staff at Ishpeming. Olson has coached in the All-Star Game seven times, and led Ishpeming to multiple state championships. Syrjala and Olson coached together for many years at Ishpeming, so the Black Team is a very cohesive group already, and are all

very comfortable with each other. Team Red head coach Cody Kangas, assistant coach at Manistique, has some unique perspectives regarding the All-Star Game. Cody played in the first All-Star Game in 2008, and has been gaining coaching experience at several schools since. He is the first player to come back and be a head coach in the All-Star Game. Cody brought with him his father, Todd Kangas, who is the head coach at Manistique, where Cody played in high school. Garde Kangas, Codys brother, is coaching at Pickford, who recently made the state championship game this past season. Their brother Tyler Kangas also joins them on the coaching staff, so all three Kangas boys and their dad are coaching together. Rounding out the staff for the Red Team is Paul Jacobson from Negaunee, who helped win a state championship for the Miners during his tenure. Jacobson has coached four times in the All-Star Game. Mike Christian, North Dickinson, has coached in the All-Star Game five times, and Mike Berutti, West Iron County, is back for his second year in a row. The Red Team definitely has the advantage in experience at the All-Star Game, so we will see how that plays out throughout the week. The first practice is always about getting the players into the positions where they can benefit the team best. The All-Star Game provides many opportunities for players to get experience in different positions they have not tried before. With the small size of most U.P. high school rosters, the best players often play positions where they are needed most, and do not get a chance to experience other positions they might be more suited to play. With so many great players all on the same team, the coaches are able to move players around to accentuate their strengths, so it is fun to watch the players thrive at multiple positions. Both teams spent time evaluating the talents of each player as they worked through the drills and formations. The players started to immediately develop some chemistry with each repetition and play. It was easy to see why these players were selected as the best in the U.P., because it did not take them long to settle in to a practice routine and begin looking like a football team. Both teams spent time in their individual position groups, as well as scrimmaging offense vs defense as an entire unit. Spirits were definitely soaring when the groups came together and guys got a chance to finally hit each other, after so many months out of pads. It is hard to tell at this point which team has an advantage. Both teams are working hard to figure out their personnel and where each player can help the team in the best way. We will have to see how the week progresses, but both teams look to be very focused on their own game plans. Each team has players with unique strengths, and the coaches are developing ways to get the most out of every player and create the most advantageous match-ups. The biggest impact on the draft, the game plan, and the overall atmosphere of the game is definitely the addition of motion to the offense. Allowing an offensive player to go in motion will certainly open up the game, and make it significantly more difficult for the defense. We should see much more creative play-calling, and scoring, in this years game on Saturday. Day 2 (Tuesday) will see everyone settle in to a regular routine of two practices, along with Media Day in the evening. Team and individual pictures will be taken and players will be available for interviews to any attending media. Players and coaches will be available for interviews at 6:45PM at the Dome. Subject: UP All-Star game Live Read From: Date: Mon, June 24, 2019 11:54 am To: Great Radio Cc: mark@sunny.fm, eric@wfxd.com The 12th Annual U.P. All-Star Game returns to the Superior Dome this Saturday, June 29th. The best senior high school football players in the U.P. meet one final time to strap on the pads and showcase their skills. Great Lakes Radio is your home for the 12th Annual U.P. All-Star football game. Tyler Young and Bob Nadeau will bring you all the action on 103.3 WFXD and 92.7 WRPP. The Elder Agency pregame show begins at 12:30 and kick off is at 1pm. The 12th Annual U.P. All-Star Football game on 103.3 WFXD and 92.7 WRPP All-Star Game Announces Schedule, Teams “ The U.P. Football All-Star Game has finalized the schedule and players for this years event. 2019 marks the 12th anniversary of the U.P. summer football classic. This year, the players selected as all-stars were again drafted by the coaches, just like NFL fantasy football leagues and are either on the Red Team or the Black Team. What started as novelty for the 10th anniversary, the draft was very well-received and the coaches wished to have the draft this year as well. The draft was held in March at Buffalo Wild Wings in Marquette. The draft took place on Saturday, March 16th at Buffalo Wild Wings in Marquette and

was a very spirited event for everyone in attendance, coaches, players and media. The picks were also reported live on social media for all who want to follow the progress. The coaches from both teams were in attendance and did extensive research of all players, so they could put together the best team possible that fits their offensive and defensive schemes. Having the players mixed by the draft means not only will players be competing against traditional rivals from other schools, they might also be competing against players from their own school. The game will be played in Marquette at the Super Dome.

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