

QUARTERLY LISTING OF COMMUNITY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS

WSHE-Chicago

October 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015

Susan Wiencek

Public Affairs Manager

October 4, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. Misunderstanding autism. First described in the 1940's, autism is difficult to understand and seems to have been misunderstood from the start. Experts describe how this misunderstanding has affected treatment of those with autism, and how a clearer understanding is helping schools and other institutions with their approach and improving treatment. Guests: Steve Silberman, author, Neurotribes: The Legacy of Autism and the Future of Neurodiversity; Dr. Barry Prizant, Prof., Artists & Scientists As Partners group, Brown Univ. and author, Uniquely Human: A Different Way of Seeing Autism.
2. Cyclic vomiting syndrome. Children suffering from a rare disorder called cyclic vomiting may vomit for days on end once or twice a month. Experts describe how the disorder is often misdiagnosed and remains difficult to treat. However, children often eventually outgrow the disorder as it transitions into migraine headaches. Guests: Kathleen Adams, mother of cyclic vomiting sufferer and founder, President and Research Liason, Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome Association; Dr. B Li, Prof. of Pediatrics and Director, Cyclic Vomiting Program, Medical College of Wisconsin; Dr. Katja Kovacic, pediatric gastroenterologist, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

Issues covered: youth at risk; disabilities; children's health and well-being; parenting issues; education; pop culture; health care.

6:00am-6:30am “Making A Difference”

Another program in the on-going series by Hubbard Radio Chicago featuring the people and organizations that are working to improve our communities.

1. Goodwill Industries of Metropolitan Chicago and Southeastern Wisconsin. We learn more about the mission of Goodwill Industries, as well as the various ways Goodwill transforms lives through the power of work. That includes the organization's job training for individuals with disabilities, Goodwill's collaboration with area employers, Goodwill's Data Shield document destruction work, packaging work, laundry/linen services, and work with the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Goodwill is also a great place to shop for back-to-school clothes and for Halloween costumes and decorations. We discuss what's available at the Goodwill stores, what you can donate to Goodwill, Goodwill's partnership with Dell Reconnect, and various ways people in the community can help Goodwill. Guest is Pat Boelter, Chief Marketing Officer, Goodwill Industries of Metropolitan Chicago and Southeastern Wisconsin.

Issues covered: not for profit organizations; volunteerism; disability issues; jobs and employment issues; economy; technology; military; holidays; sustainability and recycling.

October 11, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. Gender diversity in basic research. About one-third of research subjects in clinical studies are women. In basic research on animals and cells, female models are even more poorly represented. This results in misunderstanding of how new drugs work on women and that includes occasional drug recalls when major side effects are discovered after the fact. Guests: Dr. Teresa Woodruff, Director, Women's Health Research Institute, Northwestern Univ.; Dr. Melina Kibbe, Prof. of Surgery, Northwestern Univ.; Dr. Kathryn Sandberg, Director, Center for the Study of Sex Differences in Health, Aging & Disease, Georgetown Univ.

2. What your therapist is thinking: the how and why of effective psychotherapy. A well-known psychotherapist describes what therapists are thinking while the patient is talking and how these thoughts guide treatment. Guest: Dr. Drew Permut, Clinical Professor of Psychology, George Washington Univ. and author, Inside Your Therapist's Mind: How a Psychotherapist Thinks and Why It Works.

Issues covered: health and medicine; women's issues; gender issues; federal government; economics; youth at risk; health care.

6:00am-6:30am "Viewpoints"

1. Teaching kids to read: what age to start? Every parent wants their child to excel in school, and a big part of succeeding is learning to read well. Some parents try to teach their children to read when they're toddlers, but is that too early? When should children be taught to read and how? Our two guests, one a professor specializing in early childhood, the other an author of children's books, share their opinions on the subject. Guests: Margaret Owen, Director of Children and Families at the University of Texas at Dallas. She's also the Robinson Family Professor of Psychological Sciences, and head of the program in Human Development and Early Childhood Disorders; Mark Gonyea, children's writer and author of Monkey Suit. Links for more info: www.markgonyea.com; www.mindinthemaking.org; www.bbs.utdallas.edu.
2. The pawpaw: America's forgotten fruit. You can find almost any fruit – domestic and exotic – in the produce section of grocery stores across the country these days. There's one fruit, though, that's both domestic and exotic that you will have a hard time locating: the pawpaw. The once-common fruit has all but disappeared from stores except for a few mail order specialty shops and some farmers' markets. We talk to a man who wanted to know more about this exotic, tropical-tasting fruit so he researched its history, culinary uses and the efforts to bring it back into favor here in the states. Guest: Andrew Moore, author of Pawpaw: In search of America's forgotten fruit. Links for more info: www.thepawpawbook.wordpress.com; www.chelseagreen.com/pawpaw.

Issues covered: early childhood education; literacy; parenting issues; recreation; agriculture, business, Native American history, media, African American history.

October 18, 2015

5:30am-6:00am "Radio Health Journal"

1. Normal pressure hydrocephalus. As many as five percent of people diagnosed with Parkinson's or Alzheimer's diseases may in reality have a treatable disorder caused by "water on the brain." Experts and patients discuss. Guests: J.D. and Donna Cain, normal pressure hydrocephalus patient and his wife/caregiver; Dr. Marvin Bergsneider, Prof. of Neurosurgery and chief, Adult Hydrocephalus and ICP Disorders Program, UCLA.
2. Later effects of childhood emotional trauma. Scientists have learned that emotional trauma suffered as a child or adolescent has profound effects on a person's physical health years later. Children who suffer multiple traumas such as loss of a parent and physical abuse are much more likely to experience cancer, heart disease and autoimmune diseases as adults. Guest: Donna Jackson Nakazawa, author, Childhood Disrupted: How Your Biography Becomes Your Biology, and How You Can Heal.

Issues covered: health and medicine; elderly and senior citizens; disabilities; children's emotional health and well-being; mental health issues; youth at risk.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints”

1. The Anthropocene: dealing with climate change around the world. We’re all familiar with the various ages such as the Jurassic and the Paleozoic, but have you ever heard of the Anthropocene? We meet a woman who has traveled around the world looking at how climate change caused by humans has transformed areas of our planet and how people are looking for creative ways to deal with the changes in lifestyle, agriculture and migration caused by these changes. Guest: Gaia Vince, author of Adventures in the Anthropocene: A journey to the heart of the planet we made. Links for more info: www.wanderinggaia.com.
2. Slang, jargon and colorful expressions: where do they come from? Slang is often thought of as a lower-class way of speaking, although we use it all the time and it does make our language more colorful and vibrant. But how does it come into being? We talk to a linguist and to an author about why slang and jargon are part of our speech, who brings them into our language and why some slang falls out of favor – but should come back. Guests: Robert Leonard, Prof. of Linguistics, Dir. the Graduate Program in Forensic Linguistics and of the Institute for Forensic Linguistics, Threat Assessment and Strategic Analysis, Hofstra University; Lesley M. M. Blume, author of Let’s Bring Back: The lost language edition. Links for more info: www.hofstra.edu; www.lesleymblume.com.

Issues covered: climate change and the environment; endangered species; agriculture; culture; pop culture; music; media; education.

October 25, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. Anti-drunk driving technology. Government researchers and auto companies are developing a device called DADSS (Driver Alcohol Detection System for Safety) that can unobtrusively test whether a person is drunk as he attempts to start his car. If so, DADSS makes the car inoperable. Experts explain how it will work and debate some of the issues surrounding its possible rollout. Guests: J. T. Griffin, Chief Government Affairs Officer, Mothers Against Drunk Driving; Sarah Longwell, Managing Director, American Beverage Institute; Dr. Bud Zaouk, Program and Technical Manager, DADSS development program.
2. Contact lenses: they’re different today. Thirty million Americans wear contact lenses, but today's high tech lenses are vastly superior to those of a few decades ago. Good habits are crucial for contact wearers as many don't maintain their lenses correctly. Guest: Dr. April Jasper, Optometrist, West Palm Beach, FL.

Issues covered: auto and traffic safety; police and enforcement; drunk driving; alcohol and substance abuse; federal government and regulation; business and industry; health and medicine; consumerism.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints”

1. Halloween traditions, costumes and why we love to be scared. Why do we dress up for the holiday? What do our costumes say about us? Why do we love to be frightened? We talk to a psychologist and a haunted attraction specialist about these issues, and also discuss the origins of our Halloween traditions. Guests: Ben Armstrong, co-owner of Netherworld Haunted House in Atlanta, and president of America Haunts, an organization of the top haunted attractions in the U.S.; Dr. Janina Scarlet is a clinical psychologist, scientist and self-proclaimed “full-time geek.” She’s also a practitioner of “Superhero Therapy,” and is coming out with a book

by that title next July. Links for more info: www.Superhero-Therapy.com; www.Americahaunts.com; www.Hauntworld.com.

2. Scary critters: the truth about spiders and bats. Two of the scariest symbols of Halloween are spiders and bats. They have bad reputations for not just being creepy, but dangerous. We get the straight scoop in these creepy critters from two experts in the fields of entomology and bats, and hear how both of these creatures are not as scary as we think, but very beneficial members of the insect and animals worlds. Guests: Nancy Troyano is an entomologist and director of technical education and training for Rentokil North America; Merlin Tuttle is an ecologist, wildlife photographer, conservationist and author of the book, The Secret Lives of Bats: My adventures with the world's most misunderstood mammals. Links for more info: www.rentokil.com; www.merlintuttle.com.

Issues covered: folklore; human behavior; commerce; recreation; history; eco-system and environment; health; psychology; wildlife; science.

November 1, 2015

5:30am-6:00am "Radio Health Journal"

1. Misdiagnoses: why they happen and how we can prevent them. Studies estimate that about five percent of diagnoses are wrong, leading treatment down the wrong road. Experts discuss why misdiagnoses occur, and a new Institute of Medicine report on how they might be prevented. Guests: Dr. Mark L. Graber, President, Society to Improve Diagnosis in Medicine and Senior Fellow, RTI International; Dr. Lewis Levy, Senior Vice President of Medical Affairs and Chief Quality Officer, Best Doctors; Helen Haskell, President, Mothers Against Medical Error.
2. Almost addicted: the role of the family. People who use drugs, even those who are not addicted, are often destructively enabled by families. An expert explains why this occurs and what families have to do to break through their own denial as well as that of the user. Guest: Dr. Wesley Boyd, Asst. Clinical Prof. of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, and author, Almost Addicted.

Issues covered: health care; health system; consumerism; patient safety; family and parenting issues; substance abuse and treatment; mental illness; public health; legal marijuana.

6:00am-6:30am "Viewpoints"

1. Public speaking: advice on how to make it less scary. Speaking in public can be a very anxiety-producing experience, but why? And how can we remove some of that anxiety and do a better job in front of an audience? Our guests discuss the fear of public speaking and offer advice on how to create, prepare for and deliver a speech with confidence. Guests: Larry Ventis, professor of psychology at the College of William & Mary; Michael Port, speaking coach, author of the book Steal the Show: From speeches to job interviews to deal-closing pitches, how to guarantee a standing ovation for all the performances in your life. Links for more info: www.wm.edu; www.michaelport.com; www.stealtheshow.com.
2. Jack London: Adventure author and social activist. Author Jack London is known for his stories of adventure in the Klondike, the Yukon and other far-away places. Our guest says these stories also reflect his desire to bring the plight of poor and exploited workers to the public's attention. We'll hear how London's hardscrabble youth and physically demanding jobs informed his writing, and find out how the author used sustainable farming methods long before they became fashionable. Guests: Cecelia Tichi, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of English and

professor of American Studies at Vanderbilt University, author of the book, Jack London: A writer's fight for a better America. Links for more info: www.jacklondonbook.com.

Issues covered: mental health; business; the arts; education; literature; labor exploitation; agriculture; poverty.

November 8, 2015

5:30am-6:00am "Radio Health Journal"

1. Thermogenesis and weight loss. The body uses extra calories to stay warm in cold conditions, creating heat through thermogenesis. However, it's only recently that scientists have discovered one of the mechanisms the body uses for this--brown fat. Now they're learning how to harness brown fat for weight loss. Experts discuss. Guests: Dr. Aaron Cypess, Acting Chief, Translational Physiology Section, National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases; Dr. Francesco Celi, Prof. of Medicine and Chair, Endocrinology and Metabolism, Virginia Commonwealth Univ.; Dr. Wayne Hayes, Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science, Univ. of California, Irvine, visiting scientist, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and CEO, The Cold Shoulder; Adam Paulin, founder & Managing Director, Thin Ice.
2. One more year inside Alzheimer's disease. One year ago, we visited Greg O'Brien, a journalist attempting to document his own decline into early onset Alzheimer's disease. Now he discusses the past year and the difficulties he's meeting as his disease progresses. Guest: Greg O'Brien, author, On Pluto: Inside the Mind of Alzheimer's.

Issues covered: health care; science and technology; public health; health care; public health; consumerism; family issues; elderly and senior citizens; disabilities.

6:00am-6:30am "Viewpoints"

1. The master algorithm: computers teach themselves and other computers. What would it be like to have a computer examine you and diagnose your illness? How about a robot making a reservation at an exciting new restaurant that is just perfect – without any direct input from you? Sound like science fiction? Well, our guest says that it already is...or soon will be...science fact. We talk to a computer scientist and author about the rise of computers that can learn on their own and then teach other computers to do the same. Guest: Pedro Domingos, professor of computer science at the University of Washington, author of the book, The Master Algorithm: How the quest for the ultimate learning machine will remake our world. Links for more info: www.pedrodomingos.org.
2. The kingdom of ice: an early and dangerous expedition to the North Pole. Back in the 1870s and 80s, the north and south poles were as mysterious and intriguing to people as the moon and planets are to us today. Many expeditions tried – and most failed – to reach the North Pole, leaving scores of courageous sailors and their ships encased in the snow and ice. We talk to an author whose new book chronicles one of those voyages, about the adventure of arctic expeditions, and the men who risked their lives to find out what was actually on the top of the world. Guest: Hampton Sides, author of In the Kingdom of Ice: The grand and terrible polar voyage of the USS Jeannette. Links for more info: www.hamptonsides.com.

Issues covered: science and technology; healthcare; education; popular culture; science; military; exploration; climate; technology.

November 15, 2015

5:30am-6:00am "Radio Health Journal"

1. Interrogation tactics and false confessions. Confessing to a crime that a person did not commit is a major reason for wrongful convictions. Scientists have found that the psychology of innocent people is a major reason for false confessions. Experts discuss the chain of events and psychology that allow them to occur, and public policy changes that could make them much more rare. Guests: Dr. Max Gyll, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, Iowa State Univ.; Rob Warden, Executive Director, Center on Wrongful Convictions, Northwestern Univ. School of Law.
2. Your medicine cabinet: a user's guide. Most people's medicine cabinet is a disorganized mess with problems that could prevent healing and even threaten health. A pharmacist advised what should be in your medicine cabinet and how to keep those medicines safe and effective. Guest: Sherry Torkos, pharmacist and author, The Canadian Encyclopedia of Natural Medicine and Saving Women's Hearts.

Issues covered: crime; police; courts and criminal justice system; public policy; law; consumerism; personal health; parenting issues; family issues; youth at risk; drug safety.

6:00am-6:30am "Viewpoints"

1. Business blunders: cleaning up the mess. There have been a number of incidents recently where large companies or their spokespeople give the business a black eye by their manufacturing practices or illegal behavior. What can a business do to bounce back and once again create trust with its customers? Our two business specialist discuss the issue and offer advice about how companies can avoid problems with their brands as well as how to clean up the mess afterwards. Guests: Zain Raj, author of Brand Rituals: How successful brands bond with customers for life; Edgar Papke, author of The Elephant in the Boardroom: How leaders use and manage conflict to reach greater levels of success.
2. Somewhere there is still a sun: a young boy's Holocaust memoir. Although their numbers are dwindling every year, there are still many people alive today who remember and lived through the Holocaust during World War II. One of these men spoke to us about his experience as a young boy in a Czechoslovakian work camp, and how his mother – through hard work, quick thinking and just pure luck – managed to keep herself and her two children from the death camps in Poland. He also discusses the need for young people to learn about the Holocaust and the reasons why it happened. Guest: Michael Gruenbaum, author with Todd Hasak-Lowy of Somewhere There Is Still a Sun. Links for more info: www.simonandschuster.com.

Issues covered: business; transportation; consumerism; crime; technology; war; genocide; education; immigration.

November 22, 2015

5:30am-6:00am "Radio Health Journal"

1. Food insecurity. Forty-nine million people in the US are food insecure-- often unsure they'll have three decent meals a day. The poor are also often forced to purchase foods that are poor in nutrition, which leads to high rates of obesity. Experts discuss reasons for food insecurity, outcomes, and a variety of inventive solutions. Guests: Ross Fraser, Director of Media Relations, Feeding America; Leanne Brown, author, Good and Cheap: How to Eat Well on \$4 a Day; Susan Topping, Denior Director of Partners and Programs, Capital Area Food Bank, Washington, DC.

2. Doctors' clothes: reason to change from lab coats? Controversy has broken out over the doctor's traditional white lab coat and necktie. Some doctors say physicians should wear short sleeves instead because coats carry germs. Others maintain the white coat isn't a germ colony but a source of comfort for patients. Guest: Dr. Gonzalo Bearman, Prof. of Medicine and hospital epidemiologist, Virginia Commonwealth Univ. Health System; Dr. Christopher Petrilli, Chief Medical Resident, Univ. of Michigan Health System; Peter Seelf, Team Leader, Member Experience, Boy Scouts of America.

Issues covered: poverty; hunger; youth at risk; federal government; welfare and food stamps; food pantries; charity and philanthropy; consumerism; public safety; health care.

6:00am-6:30am "Viewpoints"

1. Sustainable, ethically-made products are good gift choices. It's almost time to head to the mall and check out the holiday decorations and pick up some presents for friends and family. A lot of people will be buying clothing, shoes, accessories and making sweets as gifts, thinking only about the cost and if the recipient will like it. Our guests say that you should also consider where the gift comes from, what it's made of and how the workers who created it are treated. Our guests discuss the need for sustainable, ethically made gifts from clothing to jewelry to chocolate. Guests: Kate Black, author of the book, Magnifeco: Your head-to-toe guide to ethical fashion and non-toxic beauty; Amy Guittard, director of marketing for Guittard Chocolate Company, author of their new book, Guittard Chocolate Cookbook: Decadent recipes from San Francisco's premium bean-to-bar chocolate company. Links for more info: www.magnifeco.com; www.guittard.com.
2. Henry Clay: the great American statesman we should know more about. Most of us have heard the name of Henry Clay, but he's not one of the people we usually remember like we do George Washington or Thomas Jefferson. Our guest says that Clay was just as important to our nation as the founding fathers, and he discusses the great contributions this Speaker of the House made to keep our nation together, fight for justice, and create the foundations of our extensive modern U.S. transportation system. Guest: Harlow Giles Unger, author of Henry Clay: America's greatest statesman. Link for more info: www.harlowgilesunger.com.

Issues covered: agriculture; manufacturing; commerce; labor practices; government; transportation; American history; war; law; slavery.

November 29, 2015

5:30am-6:00am "Radio Health Journal"

1. Recharging old eggs. Infertility is often due to poor egg quality, or chromosomal damage. Some of this damage may occur in the egg's mitochondria, the cell's powerhouse. A new procedure seeks to replace mitochondria in old eggs with fresher mitochondria to improve egg quality. However, some doctors say there haven't been enough studies to know if the procedure is either safe or effective. Guests: Dr. Owen Davis, Prof. of Reproductive Medicine, Weill Cornell Medical College and President, American Society for Reproductive Medicine; Dr. Michelle Dipp, CEO and co-founder, Ovascience; Dr. Neal Mahutte, Medical Director, Montreal Fertility Center and President, Canadian Fertility and Andrology Society.
2. Cancer pre-habilitation. Rehabilitation has been a staple of recovery for many illnesses, but often not after cancer treatment. Similarly, sometimes people about to undergo orthopedic surgery may be given exercises, or prehabilitation, to prepare them. A nationally known rehab specialist discusses using pre-habilitation techniques for newly diagnosed cancer patients.

Guest: Dr. Julie Silver, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Harvard Medical School.

Issues covered: health care; technology; ethics; federal government and regulation; consumerism; economics.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints”

1. All American boys: young people deal with race relations. How do young people deal with race in their lives? We talk to two young readers authors about their new book that addresses the issue. We discuss how young people relate to those of different races, how friendship and loyalty can figure into how we think of race, and why we need to question our expectations of behaviors based on race.

Guests: Jason Reynolds and Brendan Kiely, authors of the young readers’ novel, All American Boys. Links for more info: www.brendankiely.com/all-american-boys ; www.jasonwritesbooks.com.

2. What to do when you’re new: advice on navigating those tough situations. When you’re the new person at the office, in the neighborhood or at a party it can be an awkward situation, especially if you’re not the most gregarious person. Our guest discusses the issue and offers advice on how to navigate various situations when you’re the newbie in the room. Guest: Keith Rollag, Associate Professor of Management, and Chairman of the Management Division at Babson College, Wellesley, MA, and of author of What to Do When You’re New: How to be comfortable, confident and successful in new situations. Links for more info: www.keithrollag.com; www.whenyounerenew.com.

Issues covered: race relations; law enforcement; crime; family issues; business and employment; human relations; psychology.

December 6, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. Children’s mental health treatment. A recent study finds that about 35 percent of children receiving treatment for mental health issues are being treated only by a primary care physician. This is due in part to a shortage in pediatric mental health care providers as well as a stigma in consulting them. Experts discuss readiness of pediatricians to treat mental illness in children and adolescents and efforts to be sure they’re prepared. Guests: Dr. Jeanne Van Cleve, Asst. Prof. of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School and Mass. General Hospital for Children; Dr. Douglas Tynan, clinical psychologist, American Psychological Assn.; Dr. Scott Benson, child and adolescent psychiatrist, Pensacola, FL.
2. Seasonal Affective Disorder and the Holidays. Some people, especially those in northern latitudes, may get the blues or worse as fall sets in and days get shorter. They suffer from seasonal affective disorder, a chemical change in the brain caused by decreased exposure to sunlight. Experts discuss causes and remedies. Guests: Dr. Nicholas Forand, clinical psychologist, The Ohio State Univ. Wexner Medical Center; Jim LaValle, clinical pharmacist and nutritionist and author, Your Blood Never Lies and Cracking the Metabolic Code.

Issues covered: health care; children’s emotional well-being; youth at risk; mental illness; education; consumerism.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints

1. Adult coloring books: why they’re all the rage and how they benefit grown-ups. Remember how much fun it was to crack open a new coloring book and crayons when you were a kid? These days, adults are reliving that thrill in huge numbers. We talk to two of the most popular artists of adult coloring books about why and how they put them together, what the attraction is for adults, and how it can benefit everyone to sit down, relax and color a picture. Guests: Johanna Basford, an artist and the author of a series of adult coloring books including her latest titled Lost Ocean: An inky adventure and coloring book; Jenean Morrison, an artist, designer and author of a series of books, the latest of which is the 2016 Coloring Calendar.
2. Cheddar: the iconic American cheese. Cheese is one of America’s favorite snack foods and cheddar is one of the most popular. But what is cheese? How is it made and how did cheddar get to be America’s iconic cheese? And how do “processed cheese food products” fit into the mix? Our guest is a cheese expert and will answer these questions and more. Guests: Gordon Edgar, cheese buyer at Rainbow Grocery in San Francisco and author of the book Cheddar: A journey to the heart of America’s most iconic cheese.

Issues covered: arts and recreation; mental health; technology; agriculture; commerce; food and nutrition; entrepreneurs; holiday traditions.

December 13, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. Human trafficking: modern day slavery. Slavery was officially outlawed 150 years ago in the US, but millions of vulnerable low-wage workers are still exploited and trapped in the US and around the world. Experts discuss why foreigners are especially at risk of being intimidated into forced labor in the US and how they might be rescued. Guests: Melysa Sperber, Director, Alliance to End Slavery and Trafficking; Catherine Longkumer, Project Manager, Human Trafficking Initiative, Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Family Services of Chicago.
2. Making joy in a complicated world. Surveys show that most Americans are less than happy, and seldom experience joy. Two experts discuss how even naturally glum people can manufacture joy. Guests: Dr. Sonja Lyubomirsky, Prof. of Psychology, Univ. of California Riverside and author, The How of Happiness and Myths of Happiness: What Should Make You Happy But Doesn't, What Shouldn't Make You Happy, But Does; Dr. Alex Korb, postdoctoral researcher, UCLA and author, The Upward Spiral: Using Neuroscience to Reverse the Course of Depression One Small Change at a Time.

Issues covered: youth at risk; labor and employment issues; police, crime and justice system; immigration; economics; consumerism; family issues; mental illness.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints”

1. Are we obsessed with the future, technology and the Internet? We want to “seize the future” like no other generation before, and become available to anyone 24/7 through the Internet, Wi-Fi and cell phones. Our guests address these phenomena and discuss why it’s happening and how concentrating too much on the future and the Internet affects our world, our relationships and our lives. Guests: Hal Niedzviecki, author of Trees on Mars: Our obsession with the future; Paul Andrew Sacco, PhD. Speaker, author of The Internet Apocalypse?
2. The racial achievement gap: creating better schools for all. There are many good schools that try to ensure that every student gets the best education possible and an equal opportunity to

succeed in their studies and extracurricular activities. Our guest says that despite efforts on the part of school administrators and teachers, there is still a racial achievement gap in even the most diverse and progressive schools. We discuss why the gap exists, how it affects the lives of students during and after their school years are over, and what educators and the community can do to help students of all races and ethnicities achieve. Guests: Amanda Lewis, Director of the Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy, University of Illinois-Chicago, and co-author with John B. Diamond of the book Despite the Best Intentions: How racial inequality thrives in good schools.

Issues covered: technology and innovation; communications; interpersonal relationships; addiction; business; education; race; employment; cultural issues and inequality.

December 20, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. It's no holiday in the emergency room. The holidays are like no other time in your local hospital's emergency department. Having family in from out of town results in pickup football injuries, carving knife gashes, and maladies that should have been addressed long ago. Heart attacks additionally create a spike in dead-on-arrival cases greater than any other days of the year. Experts discuss why these occur and how to prevent them. Guests: Dr. Christopher Michos, Connecticut ER physician; Dr. Robert Kloner, Director of Research, Heart Institute, Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles and Prof. of Medicine, Keck School of Medicine, Univ. of Southern California; Dr. David Phillips, Prof. of Sociology, Univ. of California at San Diego.
2. The traumatized brain. Traumatic brain injuries, even mild ones, may produce cognitive and personality changes months later, when that "bump on the head" has been forgotten. An expert explains these injuries and how to prevent some of the consequences. Guest: Dr. Sandeep Vaishnavi, neuroscientist, Duke Univ. Medical Center, Director, Neuropsychiatric Clinic, Carolina Partners and co-author, The Traumatized Brain: A Family Guide to Understanding Mood, Memory, and Behavior After Brain Injury.

Issues covered: health care; public health; weather and health; prevention; family; consumerism; accident and injury; sports and recreation.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints”

1. A Pearl Harbor Christmas. Seventy-four years ago this month, the U.S. was attacked by Japan at Pearl Harbor, drawing the country into World War II. We talk to an author about how FDR, Churchill, MacArthur and others planned for the war during those few weeks before the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Guest: Stanley Weintraub, historian, author of Pearl Harbor Christmas: A world at war 1941. Links for more info: www.dacapopress.com.
2. Constitutional myths: How do we know what the founders intended? When Congress debates a constitutional point, or when the Supreme Court is considering a case brought before it, we often hear the question, “what did the framers intend?” How does anyone really know what people, who debated issues more than 200 years ago, really intended? We talk to two constitutional specialists about the issue, and hear how some Supreme Court justices approached an issue that is once again in the news. Guests: Jeffrey M. Shaman, Vincent DePaul Professor of Law, DePaul University College of Law, Chicago, IL; Ray Raphael, Sr. Research Fellow, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA, author of Constitutional Myths: What we get wrong and how to get it right.

Issues covered: international politics; military; consumerism; government; law; courts; firearms; the Presidency.

December 27, 2015

5:30am-6:00am “Radio Health Journal”

1. Hurdles to hearing aids. Only about a fifth of people who could use hearing aids have them. Reasons include stigma, high cost, and poor training of people who actually get hearing aids. An audiologist, hearing aid manufacturer, and hearing aid user discuss solving these issues. Guests: Dr. Mark Hammel, psychologist and hearing aid user; Dr. Cynthia Compton-Conley, Director, Consumer Technology Initiatives, Hearing Loss Assn. of America; Shawn Stahmer, Vice President of Business Development, Sound World Solutions.
2. Seriously ill adolescents: still teens first. Seriously ill teenagers still act like teens in the hospital, sometimes aided and abetted by staff. A novelist discusses her observations from years on the hospital floor with her sick child as the basis for her book. Guest: Hollis Seamon, Prof. of English, College of St. Rose, faculty, MFA in Creative Writing program, Fairfield Univ. and author, Somebody Up There Hates You.

Issues covered: health care; public health; consumerism; economics; technology; senior citizen and aging issues; disabilities; military; parenting; family issues.

6:00am-6:30am “Viewpoints”

1. New Year’s celebrations---at home. Not everyone likes to go out and celebrate the New Year with the hoards in the bars and streets. Our guests have ideas on how you can have just as much fun toasting in 2016 at home. We’ll hear how you can pair your favorite movies with some creative cocktails; learn about and try some new craft beers and food to go along with them, and how to create a cheese platter that will go with the bubbly. Guests: Tim Federle, author of Gone with the Gin: Cocktails with a Hollywood Twist; Christian DeBenedetti, co-author with Andrea Slonecker of the book, Beer Bites: Tasty recipes and perfect pairings for brew lovers; Gordon Edgar, author of Cheddar: A journey to the heart of America’s most iconic cheese.
2. Photographing the Beatles: A friend looks back. If you’re a Baby Boomer then you know all about the excitement and frenzy that occurred when the Beatles first arrived on the scene and traveled to America. We talk to a photographer who not only took many memorable pictures of the Fab Four, but who also became their good friend. We discuss what the musicians were like, how he gained their trust, what it was like to photograph the Beatles and other luminaries of the time, and how the profession of news photographer has changed in the last 50 years. Guests: Henry Grossman, professional photographer of the Beatles and others, author of the photographic book, Places I Remember: My time with the Beatles.

Issues covered: sports; agriculture; consumerism; recreation; media; visual arts and music; popular culture; media and journalism.