

**WCAI, WNAN, WZAI, Quarterly List of Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues
April 2020 - June 2020**

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
BBC World Update 6:00am	Monday through Friday	5:00-
World news from an international perspective, drawing from the BBC's extensive staff of reporters worldwide. Includes round-up of international newspaper headlines and commentary. Average length of pieces: 5-8 minutes.		
Morning Edition	Monday through Friday	6:00-9:00am
Morning news program of world and national news occurring during the overnight, updating important stories as they unfold. Hosted by Steve Inskeep from NPR. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.		
The Point 8:00pm	Tuesday through Friday	9:00-10am/7:00-
A news and talk program that focuses on topical issues to the Cape & Islands. Average length of segment: 50 minutes.		
One-A 12:00am	Monday through Friday	10:00-
Hosted by Joshua Johnson, inspired by the First Amendment, 1A champions America's right to speak freely. News with those who make the news, great guests and topical debate. Weekday conversation framed in ways to make you think, share and engage. From NPR and WAMU.		
The Takeaway	Monday through Friday	Noon-1:00pm
The Takeaway provides a breadth and depth of world, national and regional news coverage that is unprecedented in public media.		
PRI's Science Friday 4:00pm	Friday	2:00-
Explore science-related topics -- from subatomic particles and the human genome to the Internet and earthquakes. Listen to in-depth discussion with scientists and others from all walks of life whose work influences our daily lives.		
BBC NewsHour	Monday through Thursday	3:00-4:00pm
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events. Average length of pieces 4-5 minutes		
All Things Considered 6:30pm	Monday through Friday	4:00-
Evening news, features, and commentary of national and local interest from NPR. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.		

Marketplace **Monday through Friday** **6:30-7:00pm**

Produced by American Public Media, this fast-paced program addresses both the financial news of the day and how it impacts nearly every aspect of our lives. It does so through inventive storytelling and incorporates correspondents from around the country and the world. Hosted by Kai Ryssdal.

The World **Monday through Friday** **8:00-9:00pm**

A global news program that presents the voices and ideas of an interconnected world to the American audience. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.

PBS NewsHour **Monday through Friday**
9:00pm

Now with a new dual-anchor format and expanded online and in-the-field reporting, the PBS NewsHour remains one of the most trusted and distinguished sources of news on television, radio, or the Web, providing in-depth, fair reporting and analysis of current events.

Living On Earth **Saturday** **7:00am**

The weekly environmental news and information program presenting news, features, interviews and commentary on a broad range of ecological issues.

This American Life **Saturday** **11:00am**

There's a theme to each episode of This American Life, and a variety of stories on that theme. Most of the stories are journalism, with an occasional comedy routine or essay.

On the Media **Saturday** **4:00pm**

In today's fast-moving society, the media can easily blend together to create a whirl of white noise. We often fail to realize how broadcasters and print professionals filter our political process and shape a sense of national culture. On the Media invites us to turn on, tune in, and wise up.

Studio 360 **Sunday** **4:00pm**

A show about creativity, pop culture, the arts and ideas hosted by novelist and journalist Kurt Andersen.

Weekend Edition **Saturday and Sunday**
8:00am-10:00am

Weekend Edition from NPR News appreciates the details that make up a story. This two-hour morning newsmagazine covers news, newsmakers, and cultural stories with care, accuracy, and a wink of humor.

Innovation Hub **Saturday** **1:00pm-2:00pm**

Innovation Hub features today's most creative thinkers - from authors to researchers to business leaders. It explores new avenues in education, science, medicine, transportation, and more. From WGBH.

New Yorker Radio Hour **Sunday** **3:00pm-4:00pm**
A weekly program presented by the magazine's editor, David Remnick. Produced by The New Yorker and WNYC Studios.

Milk Street Radio **Sunday** **Noon**
Christopher Kimball's Milk Street Radio goes anywhere and everywhere to ask questions and get answers about cooking, food, culture, wine, farming, restaurants, literature, and the lives and cultures of the people who grow, produce, and create the food we eat.

RadioLab **Sunday** **1:00pm**
A show about curiosity. Where sound illuminates ideas, and the boundaries blur between science, philosophy, and human experience. From WNYC.

The Moth Radio Hour **Saturday** **Noon**
Each show starts with a theme, and the storytellers explore it, often in unexpected ways. Since each story is true and every voice authentic, the shows dance between documentary and theater, creating a unique, intimate, and often enlightening experience for the audience.

On Being **Sunday** **7:00am**
On Being is public radio's conversation about religion, meaning, ethics and ideas. Each week, host Krista Tippett focuses on a different theme, asking writers, scientists, historians and others to discuss how religion shapes everyday life.

Health/Medicine

The Point—April 1, 2020. Getting sober can be a goal, but for many sobriety is a lifelong journey. We talk with Michael Blanchard about his new book of essays and photographs titled *Through a Sober Lens*. We also talk with those in recovery about the challenges social distancing presents to those who rely on community meetings to stay on track. We also discuss the virtual and online supports available to those with substance use disorder. (49:19)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 15, 2020. The Mashpee Wampanoag tribe said it is the first tribe in the nation to receive direct federal assistance for pandemic response. As a result, all members of federally recognized tribes are eligible for COVID-19 testing at a drive-thru site in Mashpee at no cost and regardless of symptoms. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:48)

Morning Edition—April 21, 2020. Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston has by far the most COVID-19 patients of any hospital in the state - 447 cases as of Tuesday. WCAI spoke recently with a nursing student from Cape Cod who is caring for COVID patients at Mass General, and she shared how difficult and isolating the experience has been for both patients and staff. WCAI Morning Edition Host Kathryn Eident talked with Reporter Jennette Barnes about what she learned. (4:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - April 27, 2020. Barnstable County has the highest population of elders in the state, with 28.5 percent of residents age

65 or older, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2017 American Community Survey. That is nearly double the state average. Many now find themselves alone in the middle of a pandemic. Some have lost spouses and friends, while others have recently moved to new homes with unknown neighbors. For those seniors, the COVID crisis has intensified the loneliness they face. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:02)

The Point - May 21, 2020. These are unsettling times to say the least. As we figure out what our so-called new normal might be, uncertainty and change can be difficult. On *The Point*, we discuss how people adapt to changing circumstances. Guests on the program are social worker Ann Geagan, and psychiatrists Jonathan Schwartz and Marc Whaley. Mindy Todd hosts. (48:35)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 21, 2020. The unofficial start of summer—Memorial Day weekend—is right around the corner, and beaches across Massachusetts will open Monday of the holiday weekend. Governor Charlie Baker issued guidelines for cities and towns this week that include having beachgoers wear masks when not social distancing and placing groups 12 feet apart on the sand. WCAI's Kathryn Eident talked with Wellfleet Health Agent Hillary Greenberg-Lemos about how her town will enforce these guidelines. (4:13)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 27, 2020. Some houses of worship held their first in-person services this week after the state lifted the COVID-19 closure order. Houses of worship that reopen must follow mandatory safety standards, such as limiting indoor capacity to 40 percent. Many remain closed, and some plan to restart in-person services in the late summer or fall. Report by Eve Zuckoff & Jennette Barnes. (:60)

The Point—June 11, 2020. Our immune system is the body's natural protection against disease causing microorganisms. When that system fails, we get sick. Sleep, stress and exercise are all factors in how well our immune system operates. Nutrition is also. We discuss the foods that could help support immunity and how to prepare them to get the most nutritional value. Listeners share favorite healthy meal ideas. Guests on the program are Stacey Richmond, registered dietitian specializing in eating disorders, and practitioner of integrative nutrition therapy for more than 20 years. (49:29)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—June 19, 2020. In an effort to boost COVID-19 safety on Cape Cod for the summer, the Cape Cod Reopening Task Force plans to expand COVID-19 testing capacity in partnership with medical facilities and Barnstable County. State Senator Julian Cyr said that about 7 percent of year-round residents have been tested, a number that lags behind other regions of the state. Jennette Barnes reports. (:45)

Youth/Families/Education

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 6, 2020. Organizations that serve people with disabilities are working hard to help them adapt to social

distancing and protect them from COVID-19. Staff at Cape Abilities and The Arc are doing grocery shopping and other things for their clients that they would normally do together. And they're trying to help people stay connected at a time when in-person social activities are shut down. Jennette Barnes reports. (1:16)

The Point—April 7, 2020. How are students, parents, and teachers faring, and what students are at greatest risk for falling behind? What are the updated guidelines from the Department of Education around teaching, curriculum, and testing, and what tips can we take from those who already teach their children at home? We discuss strategies to keep stress and anxiety in check as parents and children adjust to this new way of learning. We talk with Carol Woodbury, Superintendent for Dennis Yarmouth Schools and other local experts. (49:27)

The Point—April 8, 2020. One good outcome of social distancing is we're spending more time with our canine companions. Not only are dogs getting more walks, they're no longer being left alone for long portions of the day. This could be a good time to bond with your dog by taking up obedience training or to correct bad habits. Joining us on *The Point* is Tom Shelby. He's has spent his career training and working with dogs. (49:34)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 8, 2020. Celebrations of Passover— a week-long festival of food, games, performance, and prayers by Jews around the world—begin Wednesday night. But as COVID-19 forces social distancing, many Jews are cooking unusually small meals and turning to Zoom and other solutions to connect with loved ones for ritual dinners called Seders. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:54)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 10, 2020. Hilde Maingay of Falmouth is known and loved for the Easter celebration she throws each year for her friends, family, and neighbors. This year's party would have been her 49th consecutive year hosting. Many Easter egg hunts, including Maingay's, won't be the same. Under social distancing recommendations, local churches and families are looking for new ways to observe Easter Sunday services and rituals. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:48)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 10, 2020. Keeping children happy and learning during the stay-at-home order can be challenging for anyone, but for grandparents raising their grandchildren, it comes with a special set of worries. Jennette Barnes reports. (:58)

The Point—May 5, 2020. The teenage years are a time for increasing independence, forming an identity outside the family, and connecting with like-minded peers. For seniors in high school, it's a time of milestones and excitement for the future. A pandemic and social isolation puts a halt to all of this. We discuss how teenagers are coping during the pandemic with a panel of local experts. (49:01)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 20, 2020. Joseph Allen, an assistant professor of exposure assessment science at Harvard University's T.H. Chan School of Public Health, spent an hour this week answering reporters' questions about how to stay coronavirus-safe while you enjoy the summer with

family and friends. WCAI has boiled it down to a few essentials to answer questions that may be on your mind. Jennette Barnes reports. (:60)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 1, 2020. With the end of this highly unusual school year right around the corner, summer camps have been forced to make difficult choices about whether--and how--to open. In normal a year, camp counselors would be reporting to work and getting ready for the influx of kids eager to swim and tie-dye their own T-shirts. But summer will be different this year, and many camps have decided not to open at all. Still, some day camps are trying to open to help families in need of childcare — and to give kids some summer fun. Jennette Barnes reports. (:45)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 26, 2020. School districts have their work cut out for them with state guidelines released Thursday on the reopening of schools. The state guidance asks superintendents to plan for three scenarios: everyone back in school, everyone learning remotely, and a hybrid of the two. Barnstable school Superintendent Meg Mayo-Brown said that at Barnstable High School, bringing 1,800 students back in the building could be too much. Jennette Barnes reports. (:60)

Communities/Local Interest Groups/Religious Groups

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 6, 2020. A local radio DJ in his 70s has died of COVID-19. John Perrone, of Provincetown, succumbed to the virus over the weekend at Cape Cod Hospital, according to WOMR, a local community radio station. The Navy-veteran-turned-volunteer-DJ is remembered for his love of Motown and soul music, which he played on WOMR Tuesday nights for the last 20 years. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:51)

The Point - April 28, 2020. Over the past few weeks we asked people across our region to share their thoughts as they navigate through the pandemic. Today we'll hear from a fire chief, a musician, a teacher, a pastor and many others. (49:29)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 7, 2020. Plymouth Selectmen are hoping to postpone the special senate election to replace a seat left vacant by Vinny DeMacedo. The board sent a letter with the request to state lawmakers this week, saying that the voting is not a good idea amid the pandemic. Meanwhile, Falmouth town clerk Michael Palmer says that his office is prepared to hold an election. His office has received ballot requests from about 12 percent of the electorate hoping to vote in the election by mail. The election is scheduled for May 19. Sam Houghton Reports. (:45)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—May 7, 2020. Tensions between local environmentalists and housing advocates have long played out in battles to preserve local land while making sure people can afford to live on Cape Cod. With that in mind, two local nonprofits, Association to Preserve Cape Cod (APCC) and Housing Assistance Corporation (HAC), are working together on the front end with the help of a \$150,000 grant from the Barnstable County Economic Development

Council (BCEDC). Their big goal is to agree in advance on where to put new, affordable housing without putting more burden on the environment. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:28)

Morning Edition—May 20, 2020. Native Americans and indigenous rights supporters will be watching Wednesday as a federal judge is expected to hear arguments in the case over the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe's reservation lands. The Department of the Interior surprised the tribe when it announced in March it was taking more than 300 acres of land in Mashpee and Taunton out of trust. The Department also withdrew an argument that made the case in favor of keeping the lands protected. WCAI's Kathryn Eident asked David Silverman, a professor of Native American and Colonial American History at George Washington University, what he thinks of the latest turn of events, and what it means for Native Americans across the country. (6:13)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 29, 2020. For Alex Davies, a 23-year-old from New Jersey, working for AmeriCorps Cape Cod has given her a sense of purpose. But on a Friday evening in mid-May, this year's class of 20 corps members received an email from Barnstable County and program supervisors explaining their service year—scheduled to end in late July—would instead end almost two months early, and their housing would be taken away in two weeks' time. Speaking with WCAI, several AmeriCorps members say being asked to leave the program in the middle of a pandemic has left them anxious and deeply uncertain about how to reach or find safe housing. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:29)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 8, 2020. Hundreds of people gathered in Hyannis on Sunday to demand racial justice and equal treatment of black people by police. After marching from the Cape Cod Resort and Conference Center, protestors got on their knees and spent 8 minutes and 46 seconds in silence on the Hyannis Village Green to honor George Floyd, who died after a Minneapolis police officer kneeled on his neck for that amount of time. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:52)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 23, 2020. White supremacist flyers have been discovered in a Falmouth man's mailbox and along Yarmouth roads. Adam Subhas of Falmouth told WCAI he had placed a Black Lives Matter sign outside his home and found it missing a few weeks ago. In his mailbox, he discovered three flyers. One included a purported arrest record for George Floyd, and another depicted flags of the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. Jennette Barnes reports. (1:05)

The Point - June 25, 2020. Anti-racist activists and diversity trainers say that understanding whiteness and white privilege is critical in dismantling racist systems. Protests over systemic racism, spurred by more black deaths at the hands of police, are happening on the Cape, Islands, South Coast, and across the world. Today on *The Point*, a conversation about whiteness, white privilege, and white supremacy. Joining the conversation is Debby Irving, a racial justice educator and author of *Waking Up White: And Finding Myself in the Story Of Race*. Kathryn Eident hosts. (49:36)

Economy & Business

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—April 1, 2020. Hotels, motels, inns, and short-term rentals can only host displaced Massachusetts residents and essential workers on the frontlines of the COVID-19 crisis, according to state orders announced Tuesday. That order includes healthcare workers, first responders, and those who are trying to self-quarantine, and excludes those seeking vacation or leisure. The Cape Codder Resort and Spa in Hyannis is among the businesses staying open and accepting those who qualify as essential or displaced at the discounted rate of \$69 per night. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:60)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - April 21, 2020. The arts are a staple of the summer season on the Cape and Islands, and winter sustenance for year-rounders from New Bedford to Provincetown. With shows postponed because of the pandemic, institutions are adapting — but some are seeing staggering losses. Jennette Barnes reports. (3:23)

The Point—May 6, 2020. The United States is seeing record unemployment, the price of oil has plummeted, and there is uncertainty about how and when the economy will reopen. While we're all experiencing the economic storm created by the pandemic, we're not all in the same boat. On *The Point*, two financial experts share thoughts on personal finance in these tough economic times. They take personal finance questions or comments from listeners. (49:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—May 7, 2020. Cape Cod Healthcare furloughed more than 600 employees Thursday in an effort to heal financial wounds caused by the pandemic. CEO Mike Lauf said he could no longer keep paying everyone in the face of mounting losses. The furloughs will last at least 30 days. Hospitals have suspended revenue-generating services and spent money to prepare for a potential surge in patients, which, on Cape Cod, never materialized. Jennette Barnes reports. (:45)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—May 13, 2020. Nearly two months after Massachusetts curtailed business to slow the spread of COVID-19, Gov. Charlie Baker plans to announce the first phase of reopening on Monday. But for many laid-off workers, the shock of unemployment is far from over. Jennette Barnes reports. (3:30)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 20, 2020. As businesses and religious organizations react to Gov. Charlie Baker's Phase 1 reopening plan, the Sandwich Chamber of Commerce is calling on the state to reconsider the decision not to include in-store shopping. Denise Dever, director of the Sandwich Chamber, said small village shops can't even allow two or three customers inside, whereas big-box stores that remain open allow far more shoppers. Jennette Barnes reports. (:45)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—June 2, 2020. A lot of locals have more free time on their hands because of the coronavirus, and with the nice

weather, many are turning to the outdoors. And that's meant a boom for business for bike stores. Matt Van Gelder is the owner of Dennis Cycle Center, a bike repair shop and store off the rail trail in Dennis. He says his shop is nearly sold out of new bikes. Sam Houghton reports. (0:40)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 25, 2020. The Trump administration is restricting work visas for temporary foreign workers until at least January. Officials say the ban on J-1 and H-2B visas is part of an effort to create more job opportunities for Americans reeling from the coronavirus and the related economic upheaval. But business leaders throughout the region say they're concerned about how the move could impact the local economy. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:43)

Arts/Culture

Morning Edition—April 1, 2020. Artists and arts organizations, like so many others, have been scrambling to find ways to continue their work without the benefit of in-person interactions during this pandemic. The Arts Foundation of Cape Cod has set up a new relief fund to help some of the artists who are struggling the most right now. So far, it's been seeded with 10-thousand dollars, which will be broken into small grants. Interview by Kathryn Eident. (5:14)

The Point—April 2, 2020. On *The Point*, we invited six of our favorite area poets to share their thoughts on how poetry can help in difficult times. They also share some of their work. The poets: Barry Hellman, Alice Kociemba, Maggie Cleveland, Justen Ahren, Lauren Wolk, Lorna Knowles-Blake. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—April 29, 2020. On our monthly books show, *The Point* asks, "What is on your home bookshelf?" Libraries remain closed, but we can still access ebooks, and most of us have our home bookshelves to look to. Mindy Todd hosts author Peter Abrahams, and Jill Erickson, reference librarian at Falmouth Public Library, where you can find the list of titles mentioned on this broadcast, and also information on the ongoing project "Falmouth at Home" which documents how we spend our days; what we are reading, listening to, and watching, starting with our bookshelves. (49:30)

The Point—May 13, 2020. Author Nathaniel Philbrick and Falmouth Public Library Director Linda Collins join listeners to discuss Philbrick's book *Mayflower*. Why have we fictionalized much of the Pilgrim's story? How does Philbrick encourage us to rethink those stories? What were some of the misunderstandings that drove a wedge between the natives and the Europeans? Mindy Todd hosts the discussion. (48:55)

The Point—June 23, 2020. On *The Point*, we talk about the new book, *In the Wake of the Willows*, a sequel to the 1908 classic *The Wind in the Willows*. Author Frederick Thurber and illustrator Amy Thurber join our host Mindy Todd. Part natural history and part adventure, it's set on the Westport River with the beloved characters Toad, Rat, Badger, and others. The book is for all ages. (22:51)

The Point - June 23, 2020. The Nantucket Film Festival is happening this year, and the good news is you don't have to be on Nantucket to catch the lineup of films. On *The Point*, we discuss modifications to the festival with Basil Tsiokos, the festival's film program director. We also talk with two filmmakers whose work will be screened. (20:02)

The Point—June 24, 2020. This month's book show on *The Point* features books set on the Cape and Islands. Naturalist Dennis Minsky and reference librarian Jill Erickson from the Falmouth Public Library join our host Mindy Todd to discuss their favorites, from classics such as Thoreau's *Cape Cod* and Henry Beston's *Outermost House* to nature books, riveting mysteries, poetry, and art. (49:30)

Environment/Ecology/Animals/Science

All Things Considered—April 24, 2020. In this edition of Looking Skyward, we discuss the discovery of some newly found minor planets and the possible disappearance of an exoplanet that may not have been a planet at all. WCAI's John Basile talks with Regina Jorgenson, director of the Maria Mitchell Observatory. (5:34)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—May 5, 2020. New Bedford's Buttonwood Park Zoo lost a furry face last month when a black bear succumbed to age-related illness. The nation's 12th-oldest zoo has a significant population of geriatric animals, each with very particular needs. Today, we look at the ways humans provide for older wildlife in captivity. Report by Jennette Barnes. (4:12)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 14, 2020. Every morning from April to August, Mary Keleher uses a rope-and-pulley system to lower white plastic gourds from trees on a Mashpee golf course. Inside each gourd is a nesting pair of birds. Keleher first got involved with purple martins in 2007, when she discovered a half-dozen pairs breeding in an old, beaten-up bird house. Since then, she's almost single-handedly grown the local population of purple martins from those original six pairs to 96 pairs. Across different sites, these pairs hatched more than 200 chicks last year, nearly all of which left the nest safely. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:25)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - May 22, 2020. The 2020 Atlantic hurricane season may be extremely busy, producing six to ten hurricanes with winds of 74 mph or higher. The forecast, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center, is one of several recent reports that call for as many as 13 to 19 named storms with 60 percent confidence. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:47)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 3, 2020. After years of teases, of leads that didn't pan out, failed attempts and clues gone cold, the news many have been waiting for has finally broken. At last, we have "smoking gun" evidence of a legitimate Bald Eagle nest here on Cape Cod, one with a real live baby eagle in it. The eagle has indeed landed. Essay by Mark Faherty. (3:48)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 20, 2020. Overdevelopment, climate change, and outdated wastewater infrastructure around Buzzards Bay have contributed to a decline in water quality, according to the Buzzards Bay Coalition. The Coalition just released the results of their 2019 water samples. The data show a slight decline in water quality. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:56)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered - June 25, 2020. A dead North Atlantic right whale was spotted floating off the coast of Elberon, New Jersey, on Thursday, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. This is the first right whale found dead in U.S. waters in 2020. An aerial survey team from the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown found the carcass at 3 p.m. There are about 400 North Atlantic right whales left in the world. Eve Zuckoff reports. (:60)