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This quarterly issues/programs list is a list of non-entertainment programming which, in the opinion of the management of the station, represents the most significant treatment by the station of certain issues believed to be of community concern.

The list is not intended to be a comprehensive list of all of the station's non-entertainment programming. Nor is it designed to list every program broadcast by the station that is responsive to the selected issues. Included are only those programs in which the station devoted significant time or depth to these various issues. All of the below were produced by WORT staff and volunteers.

Issues of significance:

- Environment
- Economy & labor
- Health
- Politics
- Social issues

ISSUE: Environment

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
Harvesting weeds on Lake Monona. Every month, Dane County invests thousands of hours into the removal of weeds from its waters. Eleven specially-made boats work all summer to clear the shallows of local lakes and the Yahara River. On this week's feature Parks and Landmarks, we take a closer look at the operation, and try our hand at running one of those boats.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News feature.	July 13, 2022 @ 6:35 pm.	9 minutes, 10 seconds.
What does the Supreme Court's EPA ruling mean for climate change? In its recent decision West Virginia v. EPA, the Supreme Court limited the power of the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate carbon dioxide emissions related to climate change. He's joined by ProPublica reporter Lisa	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview.	July 15, 2022 @ 12:06..	53 minutes, 16 seconds.

<p>Song and Steph Tai, law professor at the University of Wisconsin–Madison, where they work on administrative and environmental law and the role science plays in informing law.</p>			
<p>New lawsuit seeks damages for PFAS contamination.</p> <p>At a press conference yesterday Governor Tony Evers announced that he and Attorney General Josh Kaul are suing manufacturers and other polluters over their contribution to PFAS contamination in the state.</p> <p>The suit names 18 defendants, including 3M, Tyco, DuPont, Chemguard, and others. Also included are 20 unnamed defendants charged with having “permitted, caused, and/or contributed to the PFAS contamination” of Wisconsin’s natural resources.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>July 21, 2022 @ 6:15pm.</p>	<p>2 minutes, 49 seconds.</p>
<p>At the edge of a glacier: a walk down the Ice Age Trail</p> <p>The Ice Age Trail is one of eleven national scenic trails in the US, winding its way through Wisconsin for over 1,000 miles. The story of the trail is one of geological discovery, patience, good old fashioned elbow grease, and perseverance.</p> <p>In this special feature, we hear a condensed history of how the trail came to be — the people working to expand the trail and conserve the land that surrounds it, and some natural history along the way.</p>	<p>Perpetual Notion Machine, weekly evening science show.</p> <p>Science news feature.</p>	<p>July 29, 2022 @ 7pm.</p>	<p>26 minutes, 3 seconds.</p>
<p>Heat waves are on the rise. How do we survive them?</p> <p>In Wisconsin, heat kills more people than all other forms of extreme weather combined. The warming climate is making hot days and nights more intense and frequent, and poverty, social isolation, and urbanization exacerbate a population’s vulnerability to heat-related health consequences. How might we design our cities and homes to make them more livable in a hotter world?</p> <p>We’re joined by Rodrigo Pérez Ortega, whose recent study describes extreme heat and mortality in 326 Latin American cities, and Larry Kalkstein, developer of a heat-wave ranking system in Dane County and Milwaukee County to help mitigate the impacts of extreme heat.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>August 1, 2022 @ 12:06pm</p>	<p>54 minutes, 4 seconds.</p>
<p>An audio tour of the Longenecker Horticultural Gardens</p> <p>There’s no time like a beautiful August day to head to the UW Arboretum. Join us for a guided walking tour of the Longenecker Horticultural Gardens, with curator David Stevens.</p> <p>Listen about the history of the Arboretum and the special flora and fauna that live in the Longenecker Botanical Gardens, including selected rare species like the American Chestnut, a maple tree shaped like a pencil and the mobile sculptures that move in the wind like maple seed pods (or samaras) of the state trees of Wisconsin.</p>	<p>Perpetual Notion Machine, weekly evening science show.</p> <p>Science news feature.</p>	<p>August 12, 2022 @ 7pm.</p>	<p>28 minutes.</p>

<p>The state of the lakes.</p> <p>If you live in south-central Wisconsin, chances are you have spent time at one of the lakes along the Yahara chain of lakes, which includes Lakes Mendota, Monona, Wingra, Waubesa, and Kegonsa.</p> <p>You may also have an experience of wanting to fish, swim, or boat on one of the lakes but finding that the beach was closed due to E.coli, harmful algal blooms, or other pollution levels. These are ongoing threats to the lakes we love so much.</p> <p>We explore the health and future of the Yahara chain of lakes with Jennifer Lavender Braun, lead microbiologist at Public Health Madison & Dane County, and Paul Dearlove, deputy director at Clean Lakes Alliance.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>August 15, 2022 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 21 seconds.</p>
<p>Town of Middleton leader raises concerns of lead pollution from airport</p> <p>When we think of lead exposure, we probably think about the 170,000 lead pipes across the state of Wisconsin. But airborne lead pollution can be just as dangerous.</p> <p>While leaded gasoline has been banned for use in vehicles since the 1980s, it is still used in small engine airplanes, such as those flown out of the Morey Airport in Middleton.</p> <p>And the chair of the Town of Middleton Board has been sounding the alarm on airborne lead pollution stemming from the use of lead fuel at the airport.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>August 31, 2022 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>6 minutes, 50 seconds.</p>
<p>The electric car: come for a ride!</p> <p>Electric cars are quickly becoming more common on US streets, especially now that California will ban the sale of new gasoline powered cars by 2035. But many people don't have much experience with this new technology. Helena White brings us this closer look at the pros and cons of electric cars.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News feature.</p>	<p>September 1, 2022 @ 6:33pm.</p>	<p>11 minutes, 5 seconds.</p>
<p>How to help the bats — and deal with them in your home.</p> <p>Have a bat in your home? Jennifer Redell, Conservation Biologist and Cave & Mine Specialist at Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, gives us the best techniques for carefully removing them from your home. Plus, how bats are becoming threatened.</p>	<p>8 O'Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	<p>September 22, 2022 @ 8:30am.</p>	<p>12 minutes, 45 seconds.</p>
<p>Parisi proposes new community manure processing facility</p> <p>Dane County Executive Joe Parisi and members of the Clean Lakes Alliance met in front of the county's Natural Gas Plant at the Dane County Landfill, which helps ship renewable natural gas created from methane across the country. There, they proposed a new initiative to address manure runoff in Dane County's lakes and streams.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>September 27, 2022 @ 6:15pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 39 seconds.</p>

ISSUE: Economy & labor

Responsive Programming:

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Local Starbucks workers unionize. Workers at the Starbucks cafe at One East Main Street in Madison have voted 15-1 in favor of unionization, following a count of ballots by the National Labor Relations Board — becoming the first Starbucks location in Madison to do so.	Labor Radio, weekly labor news show. News story.	July 1, 2022 @ 5:40pm.	4 minutes, 27 seconds.
The future of Wisconsin dairy farming. The relationship between U.S. dairy industry and workers from Mexico and Central America is at the center of journalist Ruth Conniff's new book, <i>Milked</i> . Not only does it tell the story of the ongoing transformation of Wisconsin's dairy industry, but it shines a spotlight on the people who put food on our plates and imagines a new future for rural Wisconsin. Conniff joins us for a discussion about farming, migration, and reimagining a more sustainable food system.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview.	July 18, 2022 @ 12:06.	52 minutes, 18 seconds.
COVID-19 protections expire for Wisconsin's migrant farmworkers. In spring, a state emergency rule preventing the spread of COVID-19 among migrant farmworkers was renewed from 2020 and 2021, which were declared as the virus evolved and continued to put workers at risk. Now, that rule is expiring, and it's not being renewed.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	July 28, 2022 @ 6:11 pm.	4 minutes, 13 seconds.
Local organizations call for federal action on inflation. Wisconsin-based labor unions and interest groups are calling for Congress to take action on inflation. They're advocating for the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 in the U.S. Senate.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	August 3, 2022 @ 6:15pm.	4 minutes, 4 seconds.
Mark Pocan on the Inflation Reduction Act After nearly two years of intra-party wrangling, the U.S. Congress finally passed major climate change, health care and tax reform legislation — in the confusingly-named Inflation Reduction Act, a 730-page omnibus bill. We speak with Congressman Mark Pocan just days after President Biden signed the bill into law.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News interview.	August 22, 2022 @ 8:20 am.	17 minutes, 20 seconds.
UW Health nurses vote to strike if union is not recognized. Nurses at UW Health have voted to go on strike next month if their union is not recognized by UW Health leadership. They've been fighting for a union since 2019, when even before the pandemic they sought solutions to understaffing	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	August 25, 2022 @ 6:10pm.	8 minutes, 26 seconds.

and long hours at the hospitals.			
Student loan debt forgiveness. Among the class of 2020, 55% of bachelor's degree recipients took out student loans, graduating with an average of \$28,400 in federal and private debt. We try to get a handle now on the figures and what Biden's promise to forgive student loan debt means with UW-Madison professor Nicholas Hillman, whose research examines how finance, policy, and geography shape educational opportunities.	8 O'Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show. News interview.	August 26, 2022 @ 8:10 am.	17 minutes, 48 seconds.
Student loan debt is a labor issue We zero in on student loan debt, how it's affecting borrowers in Wisconsin, and what the Biden administration's recently announced plan means for the future of student loans and the 40 million Americans who hold them. Our guests for the hour are education professor Nicholas Hillman and recent University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduates Alyssa Reinke and Corey Ziemann.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview.	September 5, 2022 @ 12:06pm.	53 minutes, 34 seconds.
CUNA works fight for new contract Union workers at Madison's CUNA Mutual Group are still fighting for a new contract and showed up at the opening of CUNA's new office building on Mineral Point Road.	Labor Radio, weekly labor news show. News story.	September 16, 2022 @ 5:30pm.	3 minutes.
Workers at State St Noodles & Co strike over weekend. On Friday, signs adorned the Noodles & Company location on State Street, reading "Closed Until Fair Wages" in bold letters. The store was also closed that day — and had reduced hours over the weekend — because workers there were striking.	Labor Radio, weekly labor news show. News story.	September 23, 2022 @ 5:30pm.	3 minutes, 42 seconds.

ISSUE: Health

Responsive Programming:

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Water utility holds community meeting on treatment project for shut-down well. The Madison Water Utility hosted a community listening session and update on Well 15 — the well that's been shut down since 2019 due to PFAS contamination. Madison residents in the crowd asked questions, raised logistical points, and expressed frustrations over how the Well 15 project has progressed. Concerns included the	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	July 5, 2022 @ 6:10pm.	4 minutes, 55 seconds.

perceived slow pace of the project and the two year delay in shutting the well down.			
<p>Healthcare workers share mental health, staffing struggles at hearing.</p> <p>This summer, Dane County set up a subcommittee aimed at addressing the recruitment, retention, and well-being of healthcare workers.</p> <p>At the subcommittee's first meeting, several workers, most of whom had left the profession, were on hand to recount the mental health struggles they experienced and how these were exacerbated by the pandemic.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>July 6, 2022 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 30 seconds.</p>
<p>Fentanyl testing strips available at community pharmacy.</p> <p>Community Pharmacy is teaming up with Public Health Madison and Dane County to distribute free fentanyl testing strips, in an effort to reduce drug overdoses in Dane County.</p> <p>The strips are available at the pharmacy's east side location on Fair Oaks Avenue. PJ Chamberlain, a pharmacy technician at the pharmacy, says the strips show if there is any fentanyl present in a drug.</p> <p>In March of this year, the Wisconsin legislature passed a bipartisan bill legalizing fentanyl testing strips, as they were formerly classified as drug paraphernalia. Formerly, only law enforcement agencies were allowed to use the strips.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>July 14, 2022 @ 6:20pm.</p>	<p>4 minutes, 50 seconds.</p>
<p>Public Health Department announces new violence prevention programs</p> <p>Public Health Madison and Dane County have announced that they will be helping to fund programs at five local organizations to help local violence prevention programs. The funding is part of the Roadmap to Reducing Violence in Madison and Dane County, an initiative launched last year.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	<p>July 26, 2022 @ 6:12pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 39 seconds.</p>
<p>Long-term care providers face intensifying staffing crisis.</p> <p>More than one in four long-term care positions are currently unfilled, as long-term care providers continue to struggle to find help for those in nursing homes, memory care facilities, and other assisted living centers.</p> <p>Earlier this month, a new report from a coalition of long-term care groups outlined the current crisis, and how it came to be. For solutions, we speak with Lisa Davidson is the Chief Executive Officer with Disability Service Provider Network.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	<p>August 16, 2022 @ 6:20pm.</p>	<p>10 minutes, 2 seconds.</p>
<p>To Madison's gay community, risk of monkeypox goes beyond just the virus.</p> <p>Cases of monkeypox are rising both nationally and here in</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p>	<p>August 18, 2022 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>7 minutes, 55 seconds.</p>

Wisconsin. As monkeypox spreads, so too does the harmful stigma around the virus.	News story.		
The fight for bodily autonomy in the disability community. Reproductive justice for disabled folks means “making sure that people have the right to make decisions about their bodies and their families and their futures,” says Ma’ayan Anafi, Senior Counsel for Health Equity and Justice at the National Women’s Law Center. Today, Ma’ayan Anafi and DC-based disability lawyer Marissa Ditwowsky join us to talk about the intersection of disability and reproductive justice.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview.	August 23, 2022 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 23 seconds.
Injuries from drunk driving rose during first half of 2022 Wisconsin’s reputation as a drinking state is ringing true as a new report from the Dane County Traffic Safety Commission shows that injuries related to drunk driving crashes are on the rise. The report, which was released last week, showed that there were 80 crashes in Dane County between January and June of this year involving alcohol, 41% higher than the five year average of alcohol related crashes.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	August 29, 2022 @ 6:13pm.	4 minutes, 58 seconds.
Dane County to fund opioid prevention Dane County is planning to spend \$740,000 to fund a variety of opioid prevention methods, including outreach in Dane County schools, increased funding for Narcan, and new partnerships with organizations around the county. The funding will be included in County Executive Parisi’s next budget proposal.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	September 8, 2022 @ 6:15pm.	6 minutes, 58 seconds.
Life expectancy has dropped for the second year in a row. Average life expectancy for a U.S. resident is now 76.1 years, down from 77 years in 2020, and 79 years in 2019. That’s according to the latest Vital Statistics release from the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. That decline – a four percent drop over three years – marks the largest drop in 100 years. We speak with Michal Engelman, of the UW-Madison Center for Demography of Health and Aging.	8 O’Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show. News interview.	September 12, 2022 @ 8:33am.	15 minutes, 10 seconds.
Supporting maternal health in Indigenous and Latina communities We continue our series on reproductive justice with doulas and experts from Cooperativa Raíces para el Cambio/Roots4Change Cooperative to talk about pregnancy, giving birth, and postpartum experiences in the Indigenous and Latina communities.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview.	September 27, 2022 @ 12:06pm.	53 minutes, 3 seconds.

ISSUE: Politics

Responsive Programming:

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<p>SCOTUS ruling threatens tribal sovereignty.</p> <p>Late this term, the Supreme Court issued a decision with the potential to compromise tribal sovereignty throughout the United States.</p> <p>Breaking with nearly 200 years of precedent, the 5-4 majority ruled that the state of Oklahoma can prosecute crimes against Indians victims by non-Indian people on tribal lands. Typically, criminal jurisdiction in Indian territory is shared exclusively between federal and tribal governments.</p> <p>Richard Monette, Professor of Law at UW-Madison and Director of the Great Lakes Indigenous Law Center, says the ruling, "Is a stain on America's history." And, he says, it could fundamentally change state-tribal relations.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>July 14, 2022 @ 6:13pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 25 seconds.</p>
<p>Voted early for a candidate who's since dropped out? Here's how to spoil your ballot.</p> <p>So you did your civic duty and you didn't procrastinate: you voted early. Then the candidate who earned your vote dropped out of the race. What to do? Nearly 12,000 absentee ballots in Madison – about 7% of the city's registered voters – have been returned.</p> <p>But some of those votes are for candidates who have since dropped out, in a flurry just before the August primary. So what to do if you've already submitted your ballot for a candidate who is no longer running? Elections officials say you can change your vote.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>July 28, 2022 @ 6:10 pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 12 seconds.</p>
<p>Coalition pushes Dane County DA to investigate false elector scheme</p> <p>A coalition of voting rights groups stepped up their call for an investigation into a Republican scheme to submit a false slate of electors in the 2020 presidential election.</p> <p>Legal group Law Forward, voting rights group Souls to the Polls, and the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign joined Mayor Rhodes-Conway to call on Dane County District Attorney Ismael Ozanne to open an investigation into the actions of Republican officials who attempted to convene a slate of false electors, in an attempt to subvert the 2020 presidential election.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>July 28, 2022 @ 6:15 pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 31 seconds.</p>
<p>Voting in Wisconsin? Here's what you need to know.</p> <p>Wisconsin's partisan primary election is coming up. For the ends and outs of voting, we're joined by Wendy Hathaway, executive director of the League of Women Voters of Dane County.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview</p>	<p>August 3, 2022 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 17 seconds.</p>
<p>LaFollette and Loudenbeck to lock horns</p> <p>In many states, the Secretary of State is responsible for</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p>	<p>August 10, 2022 @ 6:15pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 48 seconds.</p>

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<p>administering elections.</p> <p>That's not so in Wisconsin, where the office holder, elected in a statewide election, is charged with overseeing public records, filing deeds for state lands and buildings, and authenticating official acts. The office is also third in line to succeed the governor.</p> <p>But while the office doesn't hold much power now, it could in the future, as Republican candidates vow to restore power to run elections.</p>	News story.		
<p>Wisconsin's WOW Counties and their importance</p> <p>Tuesday's primary election saw a tight race between Republican candidates for Governor Tim Michels and Rebecca Kleefisch. Some see the deciding factor in that race is that Kleefisch did not perform as well as expected in three key counties in southeastern Wisconsin – the WOW counties which have provided heavy Republican support in the past.</p> <p>We speak with a political science professor about the importance of Waukesha, Ozaukee, and Washington counties.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	August 11, 2022 @ 6:20pm.	10 minutes, 48 seconds.
<p>Marquette law school poll shows tight governor's race in November.</p> <p>With the November midterm election just around the corner, the Marquette University Law School released a new poll today to learn more about how Wisconsites feel about a flurry of candidates and issues up for grabs. We speak with Charles Franklin, Director of the Marquette Law School Poll.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	August 17, 2022 @ 6:20pm.	13 minutes, 54 seconds.
<p>Criminal defense lawyers sue state Public Defender Board over lack of public defenders.</p> <p>A handful of defense lawyers are filing a class action lawsuit against the state, saying some people who have been charged with a crime – and can't afford a lawyer – don't have access to timely legal representation.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	August 24, 2022 @ 6:15pm	4 minutes, 40 seconds.
<p>Updated report flags proposed bills in Wisconsin as "election subversion"</p> <p>Wisconsin is number one in legislative efforts to overhaul election administration, according to an updated report published yesterday. The report, by States United Democracy Center, Protect Democracy and Law Forward, tracks legislative and other attempts at increasing the risk of so-called "election subversion," which the report defines as "the risk that an election's declared outcome does not reflect the choice of the voters."</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	August 25, 2022 @ 6:10pm.	5 minutes, 38 seconds.
The surprising politics behind tap water	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in	September 9, 2022 @ 12:07pm.	52 minutes, 44 seconds.

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<p>In his latest book, researcher Manny Teodoro and his co-authors found that people who drink bottled water are less likely to vote, participate in demonstrations, contact their elected officials, or just engage in civic life writ large. Tap water drinkers, on the other hand, are more likely to do all those things.</p> <p>Why? It comes down to a matter of trust (or lack thereof) in institutions. If your local government has failed to provide basic services, like tap water that is safe to drink, why should you trust them to do anything? We spend the hour with Teodoro.</p>	<p>talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>		
<p>Republican candidates call for Madison to abandon tear gas ban. Republican candidates for state and local office are decrying a proposed ban on tear gas headed to the Madison Common Council.</p> <p>The ordinance, brought forward by District 8 alder Juliana Bennett, would ban the Madison Police Department from using tear gas, pepper spray, and impact projectile devices, including pepper balls, bean bags, and sponge rounds.</p>	<p>6pm Local News. Weekday breaking news broadcast.</p> <p>News story.</p>	September 19, 2022 @ 6:10pm.	5 minutes, 40 seconds.
<p>Which party benefits from redistricting for House seats?</p> <p>Michael Li is Senior Counsel at the Brennan Center for Justice, who's just released a paper about upcoming midterm elections in light of redistricting, and which, if either, party benefits. Spoiler: it depends.</p>	<p>8 O'Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	September 21, 2022 @ 8:30am.	14 minutes, 23 seconds.

ISSUE: Social issues

Responsive Programming:

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<p>Local artist's exhibit vandalized.</p> <p>In April, the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art opened the Wisconsin Triennial, a showcase of artists from around the state.</p> <p>This year, the theme is "Ain't I a Woman," highlighting the intersection of race and gender and the underrepresentation of Black women artists in Wisconsin.</p> <p>Enter last week, when Lilada's work was again interrupted, and this time, vandalized. Lilada joins us on the 8 O'Clock Buzz to tell us what happened, and how it's part of the many stressors and traumatizing incidents that Black women face.</p>	<p>8 O'Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	July 1, 2022 @ 8:15am.	14 minutes, 41 seconds.
<p>SCOTUS leaves Wisconsin with a tangled web of abortion laws.</p> <p>The court's dismissal of fifty years of legal precedent has</p>	<p>8 O'Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show.</p>	July 4, 2022 @ 8:15am.	16 minutes, 44 seconds.

thrown the legal status of abortion into turmoil, where many states, including Wisconsin, now wrestle with a complicated mess of antiquated statutes. Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism reporter Phoebe Petrovic tried to untangle the messy law of the land now in the Badger State.	News interview.		
The Women's Medical Fund has been helping women find abortions since 1972. The Women's Medical Fund has been helping women find abortion access since before <i>Roe v. Wade</i> was decided. We speak with Lucy Marshall, the organization's president, about the organization and what they do.	6pm Local News. Weekday breaking news broadcast. News interview.	July 4, 2022 @ 6:30pm.	25 minutes, 41 seconds.
Help and hope for Madison's homeless population. In addition to the structural supports needed to address homelessness, a group called Friends of the State Street Family tries to bridge the gap by meeting immediate, individual basic needs on-the-ground, including distributing water, meals, clothing, toiletries, gift cards, bus passes, and survival gear—and sparking conversations with neighbors in need. We speak with Friends of State Street about their work and practical tips for supporting people experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity in Dane County.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview	July 13, 2022 @ 12:06pm.	53 minutes, 35 seconds.
All Wiggled Out. In the film <i>All Wiggled Out</i> , Grammy Award-winner Marcy Marxer uses her renowned musical mastery and eclectic wit, storytelling, and comedy to share her firsthand experiences with breast cancer. She and partner Cathy Fink join us in this news feature.	Her Turn, weekend women's news broadcast. News feature.	August 14, 2022 @ 11am.	27 minutes, 37 seconds.
America's dark history of forced sterilization. We continue our reproductive justice programming with a show about forced sterilization and the intersection of race, disability, confinement, and reproductive rights. Our guest is professor Natalie Lira, co-founder of the Sterilization and Social Justice Lab and author of a book about the forced sterilization of Latinx in California in the first half of the twentieth century.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview	August 16, 2022 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 18 seconds.
Experts agree that it's time to start school late. Kari Oakes is a healthcare reporter and founding member of Start School Later. Today, she joins us to talk about the science behind adolescent sleep rhythms and why experts agree that we've been starting school too early in the morning—and it needs to change.	A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show. Interview	August 17, 2022 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 59 seconds.
Dane County seeks consultant to update plan to address homelessness. The city and county are seeking a consultant to update the Community Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness.	6pm local news, evening local news show. News story.	August 17, 2022 @ 6:12 pm.	3 minutes, 7 seconds.

<p>That plan was first developed in 2016, and provided a set of shared goals and strategies to unify public and private agencies in their work to prevent and address houselessness in Dane County. Six years later, the plan needs adjustments.</p>			
<p>A history of Milwaukee drag.</p> <p>In the new book “A Brief History of Milwaukee Drag,” author Michael Takach wanders through the fascinating and all too often oppressive life of drag in Milwaukee. From the police enforcement of the Masquerade “laws” in the 1950s and 60s, they also wander into the history of drag starting in the 19 century.</p>	<p>Queery, weekly LGBTQ+ news programming.</p>	<p>August 24, 2022 @ 7pm.</p>	<p>29 minutes, 13 seconds.</p>
<p>City, County to invest millions in permanent men’s shelter</p> <p>After two years of trying to find a home for a permanent men’s homeless shelter, city and county leaders are aiming to make it a reality in 2024.</p> <p>Dane County Executive Joe Parisi and Madison Mayor Satya Rhodes-Conway announced today they are investing a combined \$9 million to build a new shelter.</p>	<p>6pm local news, evening local news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>August 30, 2022 @ 6:10 pm.</p>	<p>4 minutes, 16 seconds.</p>
<p>Sifting & reckoning: public history is at the Chazen Museum.</p> <p>An exhibit that uncovers and gives voice to those who experienced and challenged bigotry and exclusion at the University of Wisconsin–Madison opened Sept. 12 on the university’s campus. Spanning nearly 175 years of history, “Sifting and Reckoning: UW–Madison’s History of Exclusion and Resistance” brings to light stories of struggle, perseverance and resilience on campus.</p> <p>We speak with Kacie Lucchini Butcher, Director of the Public History Project.</p>	<p>8 O’Clock Buzz, morning variety talk show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	<p>September 15, 2022 @ 8:20 am.</p>	<p>17 minutes, 53 seconds.</p>
<p>Multigenerational perspectives on reproductive rights.</p> <p>Perspectives and acceptance on reproductive rights — as well as gender equity in general — has changed drastically over just a few generations. Today, we host a multigenerational roundtable of feminist activists, from a “Raging Granny” who remembers life pre-Roe to Gen Z activists in college and high school who are fighting for gender equity, sexual health, and reproductive rights.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, lunchtime call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>September 20, 2022 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 32 seconds.</p>
<p>New report finds employment inequality in Dane County</p> <p>A new report finds that employers in the Madison area are routinely failing to hire or promote Black people to leadership positions. Using publicly available data and surveys, researchers from the African-American Jewish Friendship Group of Madison studied 178 businesses, municipal governments, schools, and other organizations in the Greater Madison Area to find out how many African Americans they employed, and what jobs those employees</p>	<p>6pm Local News. Weekday breaking news broadcast.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>September 28, 2022 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>4 minutes, 42 seconds.</p>

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