

RADIO STATION CALL SIGN: WSHV

CALENDAR QUARTER: 4TH YEAR: 2022

RADIO QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LISTING

Requirements: Sections 73.3526(e)(12) and 73.3527(e)(8) of the FCC’s rules require that every three months each commercial radio broadcast station prepare a listing of programs that have provided by the station to address and treat the most significant community issues during the preceding three month period. The list for each calendar quarter is to be filed by the tenth (10th) day of the succeeding calendar quarter (e.g., January 10 for the quarter October through December, April 10 for the quarter January through March, etc.).

List contents: The list *must* include a brief narrative describing the issues that were given significant treatment and the programming that provided the treatment. The description of the programs shall include, but shall not be limited to, (1) the time, (2) date, (3) duration, and (4) title of each program in which the issue was treated. (Listing ought to include at least 5-10 discrete issues.)

Retention requirement: The lists described in this paragraph shall be retained in the public inspection file *until final action has been taken on the station’s next license renewal application.*

ISSUE(S)/PROBLEM(S) ADDRESSED BY PROGRAM	PROGRAM TITLE	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM LENGTH/ DURATION	TIME OF BROADCAST(S)	DATE OF BROADCAST(S)
WORKERS ARE FED UP: THE CONTINUING STRIKES & UNIONIZATIONS IN THE U.S	WORKERS ARE FED UP: THE CONTINUING STRIKES & UNIONIZATIONS IN THE U.S	Just last month, the railway industry narrowly averted a strike that would’ve resulted in more than 100,000 railway workers walking off the job. This dispute over pay, hours and working conditions would’ve shut down the U.S. railway system, costing billions of dollars in lost revenue from commuter travel and a stall in commodities and goods shipments. Over the past year, headlines covering workers striking or pushing to unionize have become commonplace. What’s driving this labor revolt? Stay tuned this week.	9:37	5:01 am	10/02/2022

THE POWER OF PHOTOGRAPHY	THE POWER OF PHOTOGRAPHY	The beauty of a photo is that it freezes a specific moment in history forever. A single snapshot has the power to convey a scene better than words ever could. We speak with author and activist Philip Allen about the role photography and videography played during the Civil Rights Movement and the role it still plays today in capturing racial bias & inequality.	8:10	5:13 am	10/02/2022
THE STATE OF JOURNALISM: A NEW, EXPANDING FORMAT	THE STATE OF JOURNALISM: A NEW, EXPANDING FORMAT	Americans are increasingly busy, and there's more content than ever before vying for a piece of their time. In this new landscape, many media outlets are shifting their formats to better compete with social media and Americans' reduced attention spans. Co-founder of Axios, Roy Schwartz joins us this week to talk about how everyone, and not just journalists, can use this stylistic change to improve both their writing and presenting.	8:38	5:01 am	10/09/2022

PHONE GUIDELINES FOR KIDS	PHONE GUIDELINES FOR KIDS	It seems like every preteen has their own cell phone these days. Just last week, I saw a kid (possibly 9 or 10 years old) walking down the street talking to someone through their smartwatch. Who would've thought? With more young people owning tech at an earlier age, it's important for both parents and kids to sit down from the get-go and talk about how to stay safe online, minimize social media use and more	8:22	5:12 am	10/09/2022
ELECTRIC VEHICLES: REDUCING SKY HIGH COSTS & A LACK OF ACCESSIBILITY	ELECTRIC VEHICLES: REDUCING SKY HIGH COSTS & A LACK OF ACCESSIBILITY	The electric vehicle market is booming. Nearly every automaker is pledging to invest in this technology and is rolling out sleek new models with all the bells and whistles. While electric is seen as the future, for many Americans these newer cars are often out of reach because of the hefty price tag. We speak with two experts about this current market and what progress is being made to make EV's more available to all.	7:05	5:01 am	10/16/2022
DISCOVERING DEATH: ANSWERS FROM A MORTICIAN	DISCOVERING DEATH: ANSWERS FROM A MORTICIAN	What happens if you pass away in the Arctic, or in outer space? How do people in Thailand or India mourn their dead differently than	10:54	5:10 am	10/16/2022

		people in the U.S.? We answer these questions and more with the help of mortician Caitlin Doughty.			
FEEDING MORE MOUTHS MORE SUSTAINABLY	FEEDING MORE MOUTHS MORE SUSTAINABLY	Scientists are thinking big to voyage to Mars and one day possibly inhabit the far away planet. One big challenge is building a food production model from the ground up. We speak with one food scientist about how these food systems and people's diets on Mars may look one day and what we can learn from these advancements to improve our current food systems on Earth.	8:13	5:01 am	10/23/2022
GETTING ORGANIZED: FINDING THE TIME	GETTING ORGANIZED: FINDING THE TIME	Constantly crossing off items from your daily or weekly 'To-Do List' but feel like you never actually have time to do the things you really want to do? Acclaimed time management expert Laura Vanderkam joins us this week to share some unique tips on how to get through your mundane tasks quicker and regain more of your time.	9:44	5:12 am	10/23/2022

AFRICAN AMERICANS IN WWII	AFRICAN AMERICANS IN WWII	<p>More than 1.3 million African Americans served as part of the U.S. military and helped with war efforts during WWII. Yet rarely is this population ever fairly represented in blockbuster movies or TV shows about this era. Matthew Delmont, a history professor at Dartmouth College, joins us this week to shed some light on the contributions of African Americans who stepped up and served despite the discrimination, bias and violence they faced.</p>	8:29	5:01 am	10/30/2022
THE FUTURE OF REMOTE WORK	THE FUTURE OF REMOTE WORK	<p>Of all job holders in America, 58 percent – or 92 million people – say they have the option to work their positions remotely at least part of the week, according to a recent nationwide survey conducted by consulting firm, McKinsey & Co. Will this way of working continue long term? What are some of the challenges that companies are facing in this still relatively new landscape? We answer these questions and more this week on Viewpoints.</p>	8:55	5:12 am	10/30/2022

THE HIGHER EDUCATION COST CRISIS: PART 1	THE HIGHER EDUCATION COST CRISIS: PART 1	<p>Student loan debt in the U.S. has burgeoned to 1.7 trillion dollars. And over the past two years, many borrowers have paused on paying these loans because the government paused on payment deadlines due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Last month, Biden’s administration vowed to cancel \$10,000 of student loan debt for the average borrower and up to \$20,000 for Pell Grant recipients. We highlight what this move achieves (and doesn’t) and what solutions are needed to solve this problem long-term.</p>	8:23	5:01 am	11/6/2022
NEW YORK: A PEOPLE’S HISTORY	NEW YORK: A PEOPLE’S HISTORY	<p>New York is America’s largest metropolis with a population of more than eight million people. Longtime resident and New York Times journalist, Sam Roberts joins us this week to highlight the stories behind some of the remarkable people who made the Big Apple the innovative and bustling city it is today.</p>	9:15	5:12 am	11/6/2022

THE HIGHER EDUCATION COST CRISIS: PART 2	THE HIGHER EDUCATION COST CRISIS: PART 2	The average cost of attending a four-year, public college has ballooned to \$27,800 per year. This equates to more than \$110,000 spent to have an undergraduate degree. Even with current financial aid, for millions of students, it's not feasible to dig themselves into lifelong debt. We speak with two higher education experts about what needs to change with financial aid in America.	8:14	5:01 am	11/13/2022
EXPLORING THE QUESTIONS THAT HAVE NO RIGHT ANSWER	EXPLORING THE QUESTIONS THAT HAVE NO RIGHT ANSWER	Dr. Gregory Stock who's made a living asking questions that sometimes have no hard and fast answers. In all reality, sometimes the process of coming to an answer is often more important than any one answer itself.	8:53	5:12 am	11/13/2022
IN PURSUIT OF BETTER SLEEP	IN PURSUIT OF BETTER SLEEP	About 70 million people in the U.S. struggle with sleep. We speak with sleep expert and psychologist Aric Prather about how to fix your sleep problems without relying on sleep aids.	9:21	5:01 am	11/20/2022

CELEBRITY GOSSIP: ITS EVOLUTION INTO A MULTI- BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY	CELEBRITY GOSSIP: ITS EVOLUTION INTO A MULTI- BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY	Millions of people follow celebrity culture sites, social accounts, and outlets. How did this industry of celebrity news become the billion-dollar machine it is today? We speak with two media experts about its evolution and pros and cons to this form of entertainment.	8:30	5:13 am	11/20/2022
THE 2024 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION	THE 2024 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION	With this news making headlines, we go back in American history to uncover some of the stories of previous one-term presidents that preceded Trump.	6:57	5:01 am	11/27/2022
THE MILITARY'S MOST CHALLENGING RECRUITING YEAR YET	THE MILITARY'S MOST CHALLENGING RECRUITING YEAR YET	We speak with military expert Katherine Kuzminski about what's feeding into less Americans signing up and how the government aims to kickstart interest.	10:45	5:10 am	11/27/2022
THE RISE & FALL OF GENERAL ELECTRIC	THE RISE & FALL OF GENERAL ELECTRIC	General Electric was once valued at 650 billion dollars. For decades, it was globally recognized for its innovation in electric, aviation, healthcare, and financial services. Today, it's a much different story. The company is preparing to split into three separate entities to increase its value and is in the process of downsizing from its large headquarters in Boston. Business expert and author William D. Cohan joins us this week to share the story of General Electric.	10:36	5:01 am	12/4/2022

LEARNING TO BAKE FOR THE HOLIDAYS	LEARNING TO BAKE FOR THE HOLIDAYS	Boozy Pecan, French Silk, Key Lime Pie. The many pie flavors out there are endless – and just because Thanksgiving and all-things pumpkin have passed, doesn't mean an end to holiday sweets. Viewpoints speaks with cookbook author Ken Haedrich about the prevalence of pie in American culture and how anyone – at any skill level – can learn to bake this dish.	7:05	5:14 am	12/4/2022
THE EFFECTS OF EXTREME WEATHER FELT ACROSS THE GLOBE	THE EFFECTS OF EXTREME WEATHER FELT ACROSS THE GLOBE	From the Mississippi River's historic low water levels to Pakistan's non-stop flooding, the effects of extreme weather are being felt across the globe. Experts explain the common denominator between these seemingly opposite weather events, and the health and financial toll of natural disasters.	9:45	5:01 am	12/11/2022
GRIEVING AMIDST THE HOLIDAY	GRIEVING AMIDST THE HOLIDAY	Just because it's the holidays doesn't mean it's a time of joy and happiness for everyone. Millions	8:07	5:13 am	12/11/2022

		of Americans during this period struggle to just make it through the commitments, pressure, and difficult memories that these months bring. We speak with psychologist Mary Lamia about how to sit with your emotions, communicate with loved ones and set realistic expectations this month.			
HOW TO SKIP THE SUGAR WITHOUT GIVING UP DESSERT	HOW TO SKIP THE SUGAR WITHOUT GIVING UP DESSERT	Many people think leading a healthy lifestyle means giving up sweets, but our two guests today prove them wrong. They explain how you can make easy substitutes when baking that produce decadent desserts without all the calories and sugar.	8:49	5:01 am	12/18/2022
IS LIVING IN THE AGE OF THE INTERNET A RIGHT OR PRIVILEGE?	IS LIVING IN THE AGE OF THE INTERNET A RIGHT OR PRIVILEGE?	Internet has become a necessity in our lives, but not everyone has access. With serious issues, like politics and education, being discussed almost exclusively online, more and more people are wondering if internet should be free. An expert explains the pros and cons of government-subsidized internet	8:29	5:12 am	12/18/2022
GIVING BIRTH BEHIND BARS	GIVING BIRTH BEHIND BARS	Dr. Carolyn Sufrin worked for years as an OB/GYN for inmates at a San Francisco Jail. She joins us this week to talk about the challenges pregnant prisoners face	7:40	5:01 am	12/25/2022

		and what needs to change to make the prison system more humane, compassionate, and rehabilitation-focused for women in this situation.			
THE FIGHT TO SURVIVE ON THE BRINK OF EXTINCTION	THE FIGHT TO SURVIVE ON THE BRINK OF EXTINCTION	Extinction is a normal part of evolution, but the speed at which the Earth is losing species is abnormal. Scientists estimate that today's extinction rate is hundreds, or even thousands, of times higher than the natural progression. It's hard to quantify the exact number of species affected, but experts say it's at least 10,000 species per year that go extinct. What's driving this sped up process and how can humans help more species survive?	10:29	5:11 am	12/25/2022

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