

Here follows a list of some of the significant issues responded to by 1360-WDRG-AM, 1470-WMMW-AM, 1240-WWCO-AM and 610-WSNG-AM, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period January 1, 2015 to March 31, 2015. The segments listed below aired at various times on "The Brad Davis Show," Monday through Friday, from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., on WDRG, WMMW, WWCO and WSNG. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear do not reflect any priority or significance.

| Description of Issue                  | Date    | Length | Narration of type and description of program/segment  |
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| State Economy                         | 1-5-15  | 10:00  | 7:20 AM - PETER GIOIA - chief economist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. In his monthly call, Peter talked about this Wednesday's upcoming CBIA Economic Summit.  |
| State Economy<br>Transportation       | 1-6-15  | 10:00  | 8:20 AM - GREG BORDONARO - editor of the Hartford Business Journal. Greg talked about an editorial in the most recent edition of the Journal, highlighting two major points: The need for the public to give the CT Fastrak Busway time to succeed, and the need for the Office of Health Care Access (OHCA) or Gov. Dannel Malloy to explain why the 47 restrictions placed on the Waterbury Hospital deal were necessary. Those restrictions may have permanently killed that deal.                   |
| Crime/Public Safety<br>Women's Issues | 1-7-15  | 10:00  | 8:35 AM - KAREN JARMOC - executive director of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Karen headed a task force that's presenting new recommendations pertaining to restraining orders in Connecticut.  |
| Health/Medical/Legal                  | 1-12-15 | 10:00  | 7:20 AM - Prof. JOHN THOMAS - health law professor at the Quinnipiac University School of Law. Prof. Thomas joined us again to talk about the case of "Cassandra C.," a Connecticut 17-year-old who's being given chemotherapy -- as ordered by the State Supreme Court -- against her wishes and the wishes of her mother. The state successfully argued that it needs to step in because she's a minor. But many who support her and her mother say the state is grossly over stepping its authority. |
| Consumer Issues                       | 1-12-15 | 10:00  | 8:35 AM - HOWARD SCHWARTZ - from the Connecticut Better Business Bureau. In his monthly call, Howard talked about the BBB's annual survey of which businesses and industries generate the most customer complaints.   |
| Health/Medical                        | 1-13-15 | 10:00  | 7:50 AM - Dr. PAUL SKOLNIK - infectious diseases physician and Chief of the Department of Medicine at the UConn Health Center. Dr. Skolnik gave us an update on the current flu season. Is it too late to get a flu shot? Just how bad is this flu season? Has it peaked yet? Is it true that this year's vaccine isn't as effective as many had hoped? If so, why?   |
| Transportation                        | 1-14-15 | 10:00  | 7:50 AM - Democratic State Rep. TONY GUERRERA - 29th District: Newington, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill. Tony is the House chair of the General Assembly's Transportation Committee. He talked about his feelings regarding some of Gov. Malloy's transportation initiatives. Do we need tolls? What about widening parts of I-95.  |
| State/Local<br>Government             | 1-20-15 | 10:00  | 7:50 AM - CHRISTINE STUART - from <a href="http://www.CTNewsJunkie.com">www.CTNewsJunkie.com</a> . Christine is following the latest revelations regarding errors made by the Hartford registrar of Voters office this past Election Day. Christine wrote a story regarding what a final report says about the matter.  |
| State Economy                         | 1-21-15 | 10:00  | 8:35 AM - Deputy State House Minority Leader VIN CANDELORA of North Branford. Vin chatted about some recent controversy over state bonds sold at so-called "premium rates." The state, in some instances when issuing bonds, will pay a higher interest rate than originally planned, in return for a premium -- extra money to the state in addition to the bonds' face value. Besides being an effective marketing tool, "bond  |

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|                                  |         |       | premiums" also provide states with additional funds that then can be used to pay off high-interest-rate debt, or to avoid future debt by paying cash for certain projects. But governors and legislatures also have used bond premiums – usually during times of fiscal crisis – to effectively turn the bonding process into a piggy bank to support the state's operating budget.   |
| Health/Medical                   | 1-22-15 | 10:00 | 7:50 AM - RUTH CANOVI - public policy manager for the American Lung Association of the Northeast. The American Lung Association has given Connecticut mixed grades in the association's 13th annual "State of Tobacco Control" report: Tobacco Prevention Control and Spending: F; Smoke free Air: C; Cigarette Tax: B; Cessation funding: F.   |
| Health/Medical                   | 1-26-15 | 10:00 | 8:20 AM - Dr. VICTORIA RICHARDS - associate professor of medical sciences at the Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine at Quinnipiac University. Dr. Richards talked about research in this week's "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report" that more than a third of reproductive-aged women enrolled in Medicaid, and more than a quarter of those with private insurance, filled a prescription for an opioid pain medication each year during 2008-2012.   |
| Health/Medical                   | 1-28-15 | 10:00 | 9:10 AM - Dr. CORY EDGAR - UConn Health Center orthopedic surgeon. A lot of folks are likely shoveling snow today after this week's blizzard. We all know about the heart attack risks of snow shoveling, but what about the major orthopedic risks: sprains, strains, pulled muscles and broken bones? And there's been a rise in people injuring hands and fingers sticking them in the snow blower.  |
| State Politics                   | 1-30-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - SUZANNE BATES - policy director at the Yankee Institute for Public Policy. Suzanne talked about a new Yankee Institute analysis showing that Connecticut would have saved <b>**BILLIONS**</b> of dollars, had lawmakers from both parties simply adhered to the Constitutional spending cap that was instituted back in 1991.   |
| State Economy                    | 2-2-15  | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - PETER GIOIA - chief economist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. In his monthly call, Peter talked about Connecticut's December job numbers.  |
| Public Safety<br>Transportation  | 2-3-15  | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - Democratic State Rep. TONY GUERRERA - 29th District: Newington, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill. Tony is the House chair of the General Assembly's Transportation Committee. He talked about his feelings regarding the growing legal and regulatory battle between Connecticut's long-standing taxi companies -- which are highly-regulated -- and the new "ride sharing" companies, Lyft and Uber. How do these companies operate? Should these companies be regulated like cab companies? Can both services co-exist? Should they be prohibited from operating in Connecticut? |
| Health/Medical                   | 2-3-15  | 10:00 | 8:35 AM - Dr. PAUL SKOLNIK- infectious diseases physician and Chief of the Department of Medicine at the UConn Health Center. Dr. Skolnik gave us an update on the current outbreak of measles cases in the U.S. The government declared measles eradicated back in 2000, but there have been a bit over 100 cases reported since the start of the year, with many of those infections likely connected to an outbreak at Disneyland in California. But now, the CDC is warning of a possible wider outbreak.   |
| Minority/Urban issues<br>Tourism | 2-10-15 | 10:00 | 8:20 AM - OLIVIA WHITE - executive director of the Amistad Center in Hartford. Olivia talked about the new center, new exhibition, and what it offers for researchers and the public. It opens this week.   |
| State Economy                    | 2-11-15 | 10:00 | 7:50 AM - STEPHEN FRAYNE - senior vice-president of health policy for the Connecticut Hospital Association. Stephen chatted about a new study from the Connecticut Hospital Association that shows Connecticut hospitals contributed \$21.9-BILLION-dollars to the state and local economies in 2013. In  |

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|                        |         |       | addition to their caregiving role, Connecticut hospitals form the backbone of their local communities and buoy the state's economy. Hospitals provide 55,000 jobs, and every hospital job produces another Connecticut job outside the hospital.   |
| Transportation         | 2-12-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - MIKE RILEY - head of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut. Mike continued to sound the alarm about possible damage being caused to trucks around Connecticut by the de-icing mix being used by the Department of Transportation on state roads.  |
| Veterans' Issues       | 2-17-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - MARK ADAMSKI - president of the Iwo Jima Historical Foundation. Mark joined us to chat about upcoming events to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima.  |
| Consumer Issues        | 2-17-15 | 10:00 | 8:20 AM - HOWARD SCHWARTZ - from the Connecticut Better Business Bureau. In his monthly call for February, Howard chatted about the recent murder of a couple in Georgia and the need for consumers to keep in mind the potential dangers associated with meeting an online buyer or seller in person. An elderly couple looking to buy a vintage car was murdered two weeks ago when they met someone posing as a seller. Police say the victims had posted a classified ad on the popular website Craigslist, and that the murderer responded to the ad to lure the couple by saying he had the vehicle model they wanted to buy. Similar encounters have resulted in assault, theft, threats, property damage and identity theft. |
| State Economy          | 2-17-15 | 10:00 | 8:35 AM - GOP State Sen. ROB KANE of Watertown. Rob talked about Governor Dannel Malloy's plan to lower the state's sales tax, but also to expand that tax to cover more items. Is this just a classic "bait and switch?" Just how much will this help Connecticut's impending budget mess?  |
| Transportation         | 2-23-15 | 10:00 | 6:30 AM – Wilton GOP State Sen. TONI BOUCHER. Toni is the ranking member on the General Assembly's Transportation Committee, and updated us on the latest rumblings regarding tolls coming back to Connecticut.  |
| Veterans Issues        | 2-23-15 | 10:00 | 7:00 AM – BRIAN M. OHLER, MP Sergeant. He served three tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan and received four Purple Heart Medals. He's from North Canaan.  |
| Consumer Issues        | 2-27-15 | 10:00 | 7:05 AM – LON SEIDMAN – from CT Tech Junkie. Lon gave his thoughts on the controversial "net neutrality regulations, and whether they're beneficial for consumers.   |
| State Economy          | 3-2-15  | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - PETER GIOIA - chief economist at the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. In his monthly call, Peter talked about Gov. Malloy's latest budget proposal.  |
| State/Local Government | 3-5-15  | 10:00 | 7:50 AM - KEVIN MALONEY - spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Kevin updated us on continuing talks regarding a new state plan to require more anti-pollution efforts by Connecticut's smaller communities. Many towns say the plan is just too costly, too burdensome, and could push those little municipalities into "legal quagmires."  |
| Consumer Issues        | 3-5-15  | 10:00 | 7:35 AM - State Consumer Protection Commissioner JONATHAN HARRIS. Commissioner Harris talked about the recent mass data breach that hit health insurance giant Anthem. He talked about how people can protect themselves from identity theft.  |
| Minority/Urban Issues  | 3-9-15  | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - ADRIENNE COCHRANE - president and CEO of the Urban League of Greater Hartford. Adrienne talked about this past weekend's 50th anniversary of the march in Selma, Alabama, that served  |

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|                                       |         |       | as a key moment in the civil rights movement in the U.S. What's the current state of race relations in the U.S.? How about here in Connecticut?  |
| Health/Medical issues                 | 3-10-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - STEPHEN FRAYNE - senior vice-president of health policy for the Connecticut Hospital Association. Stephen talked about testimony from Connecticut hospital executives who are trying to convince the legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee not to implement Gov. Dannel P. Malloy's proposed budget. The Connecticut Hospital Association says the proposed budget would expand the state's hospital tax to more than \$514 million per year — up from \$350 million — and cut Medicaid reimbursement rates. It would also eliminate for the next two fiscal years a \$15 million-per-year low-cost hospital pool shared by a dozen of the state's providers.                                       |
| Crime/Public Safety<br>Transportation | 3-11-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - GOP State Sen. MIKE McLACHLAN - 24th District (Danbury). Mike chimed in on a couple of topics: the continuing debate over "border tolls" on the state's major highways, and the new push announced yesterday regarding more casinos in the state. It appears three more casinos are in the works.  |
| Consumer Issues                       | 3-16-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - CHRIS HERB - president of the "Connecticut Energy Marketers Association" which represents 600 *locally-owned* home heating oil and propane companies. Chris returned to talk about a public hearing scheduled on a pair of bills that would raise electricity rates in the state in order to give an advantage to a major natural gas company. Two bills -- now before The Energy and Technology Committee -- propose tacking on a fee to electricity bills to pay for the expansion of natural gas pipelines in Connecticut. The company benefiting from this government imposed tax is Kinder Morgan and Spectra, a company valued at \$130 billion dollars.   |
| Education<br>Health/Medical Issues    | 3-16-15 | 10:00 | 9:35 AM - Sister HELEN DOWD – from the Intensive Education Academy. Sister Helen talked about a new book highlighting the history of the IEA, which provides programs for students diagnosed with: Autism, Developmental Delay, Dyslexia, Mild Emotional Disturbance, Intellectual Disability, Specific Learning Disability, Visual or Hearing Impairment, Orthopedic Impairment, Traumatic Brain Injury, Multiple Disabilities, and/or OHI-ADD/ADHD.  |
| State Economy                         | 3-17-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - GREG BORDONARO - editor of the Hartford Business Journal. Greg talked about a story in the HBJ highlighting the many influential Hartford-area business, political, and athletic leaders who collectively wagered millions of dollars on the "Back9Network" -- bets that are now in jeopardy as executives of the golf lifestyle media start-up -- which abruptly shuttered operations last month -- make last-ditch attempts to salvage the business.   |
| Legal/Health/Medical<br>Issues        | 3-23-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - Democratic State Sen. GARY HOLDER-WINFIELD - New Haven. Gary talked about his strong support of a measure that would allow mentally competent individuals with terminal illnesses the ability to end their lives, with medical supervision. When he was younger, Gary didn't spend much time thinking about whether people with terminal illnesses should be allowed to end their lives with help from doctors. But if he had, he figures, he would have been against it, influenced by his upbringing in a religious household. Then he watched his mother die. It was prolonged and painful. She received care in multiple hospitals, but it didn't stop the pain. It made her question her fundamental beliefs. |
| Legal Issues<br>State Government      | 3-25-15 | 10:00 | 8:35 AM - KAREN CAFFREY - president of "Access Connecticut Now." Karen chatted about her group's support for a bill that would allow birth parents who gave their children up for adoption to receive copies of some placement agency records.   |
| Crime/Public Safety                   | 3-26-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - GOP State Sen. HENRI MARTIN - Bristol/Plainville. Henri talked about yesterday's decision by   |

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|                     |         |       | the state Board of Pardons and Parole to rescind its decision to release Gary Castonguay, the man convicted of killing a Plainville police officer Robert Holcomb in 1977. Also, Henri and other GOP legislators now want questions answered surrounding whether the Holcomb family was properly informed of Holcomb's hearing and his possible release.  |
| Health/Medical      | 3-30-15 | 10:00 | 8:20 AM - Dr. MITCHELL GAYNOR - Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Weill-Cornell Medical College in New York City and author of the upcoming book, "The Gene Therapy Plan: Take Control of Your Genetic Destiny with Diet & Lifestyle." New research published last week in JAMA Neurology found that everyone's memory typically starts to fade after age 30, but memory skills decline faster in men after age 40 than in women. "Senior moments are happening earlier and earlier for some," says Mitchell Gaynor, M.D. "The good news is that you can protect yourself and limit memory loss." |
| Crime/Public Safety | 3-31-15 | 10:00 | 7:20 AM - Former Meriden GOP state Sen. LEN SUZIO. Len had news about a public hearing set for tomorrow at the State Capitol regarding the state's early release program. There's a bill currently being considered that would reduce the number of criminals who would be eligible for early release by expanding the crimes that disqualify a criminal from eligibility to get a reduced sentence under the program.  |