



QUARTERLY LISTING OF COMMUNITY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS

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Section I. Issues

WSHE has identified these significant issues facing our community in this quarter.

- A. Cancer:** Experts discuss cervical cancer prevention, warning signs and treatment options for polycythemia and cancer drug shortages.
- B. Medicine:** The importance of patient empowerment, a doctor's bedside manner and medical knowledge
- C. Women's History:** Female authors and their legacies
- D. Space:** Astronomy and space exploration
- E. Criminal Justice:** How crime effects the cannabis industry, politics, and prison population
- F. Non-Profits:** Organizations that help those with mental health issues, disabilities, and loneliness/isolation

Section II. Responsive Programs

WSHE has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Details about said programming is set out below.

A. Cancer

1. "Radio Health Journal": What Is A Woman Worth? Needless Deaths From A Preventable Cancer

02/04/24; 5:32 AM CT; 12:10 Minutes

Cervical cancer is almost completely preventable, so why does it continue to kill thousands of women each year? Dr. Linda Eckert, an expert in cervical cancer prevention, believes the answer involves gender inequalities and sexual stigmas. She discusses these issues and offers life-saving prevention methods for women. Host: Elizabeth Westfield. Producer: Kristen Farrah. Guests: Dr. Linda Eckert, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Washington's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Global Health, Author, Enough

2. "Radio Health Journal": Got Foot Problems? It May Be A Rare Blood Cancer

03/10/24; 5:46 AM CT; 07:04 Minutes

Gary Lenahan was diagnosed with polycythemia vera after nearly a decade of symptoms. It's a rare blood cancer that can sneak up on anyone – especially as we age. Dr. Brandi Reeves, a hematologist, explains the subtle warning signs and reveals treatment options that can help slow the disease progression. Host: Greg Johnson. Producer: Kristen Farrah. Guests: Dr. Brandi Reeves, Hematologist, Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Gary Lenahan, Patient

3. “Radio Health Journal”: Cancer Drug Shortage: Deciding Who Lives And Who Dies

03/31/24; 5:32 AM CT; 11:08 Minutes

When a manufacturing plant in India halted production in 2022, cancer patients in America were told their chemotherapy drugs were experiencing a shortage and doctors had to decide who would get the remaining supply. Our experts explain the effects of this ongoing shortage and how we can make sure it doesn't happen again. Host: Elizabeth Westfield. Producer: Kristen Farrah. Guests: Barbara Barnett, Cancer Patient; Dr. Julie Gralow, Chief Medical Officer & Executive Vice President, American Society of Clinical Oncology; Mark Fleury, Policy Principal, American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network

B. Medicine

1. “Radio Health Journal”: Being A Good Patient Takes Work: How To Feel Empowered At The Hospital

01/07/24; 5:32 AM CT; 12:59 Minutes

We, as patients, are making more decisions about our health than ever before. From which brand of medicine, we want to which supplements we take, a lot of the choices depend on being a smart consumer. Our expert reveals why this is a double-edged sword and how you can feel empowered walking into your next doctor's appointment. Host: Elizabeth Westfield. Producer: Libby Foster. Guests: Dr. Talya Miron-Shatz, Visiting Researcher, University of Cambridge, Author, Your Life Depends On It

2. “Radio Health Journal”: Does A Good Bedside Manner Save Lives?

01/07/24; 5:46 AM CT; 07:02 Minutes

Dr. Wes Ely, an intensive care specialist, says the early days of his career were spent more worried about the beeps and buzzers rather than the patients that the machines were monitoring. He gives us a unique look into how physicians can humanize patients in the ICU and, in turn, save more lives. Host: Greg Johnson. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guests: Dr. Wes Ely, Professor of Medicine, Associate Director of Agine Research, Vanderbilt University, Author, Every Deep-Drawn Breath

3. “Radio Health Journal”: How To Combat Medical Ignorance Of Rare Diseases

03/03/24; 5:32 AM CT; 11:12 Minutes

Having a rare disease means that not all doctors will know how to treat you. For Christyn Taylor's daughter, who was diagnosed with pediatric pancreatitis at age 7, this meant countless physicians who either didn't believe she had the condition or knew nothing about it – factors that continually worsened her illness. To help other families in similar situations, Taylor created a document that gives patients with rare diseases a credible back-up of medical history and current treatment plans when dealing with stubborn physicians. Host: Elizabeth Westfield. Producer: Kristen Farrah. Guests: Christyn Taylor, CEO, Rebecca's Wish; Lisa Morgan, Parent of Patient

C. Women's History

1. "Viewpoints": A Pioneer In Paving Greater Diversity In Sci-Fi

01/14/24; 6:02 AM CT; 07:21 Minutes

For decades, science fiction was a genre written almost exclusively by white males. Now, the genre is flourishing with diverse voices, thanks in part to the trailblazing writer Octavia E. Butler. Historian Gerry Canavan discusses the obstacles Butler faced and her legacy on one of the most popular genres in American literature. Host: Gary Price. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guests: Gerry Canavan, professor at Marquette University and author, Octavia E. Butler (Modern Master of Science Fiction).

2. "Viewpoints": The Secrets Learned From A Fifth-Generation Beekeeper

01/14/24; 6:11 AM CT; 10:15 Minutes

In Meredith May's book, she examines the parallels between the inner workings of beehives and our society, and how beekeeping taught her numerous life lessons as a child. She also discusses the threat to bees with commercialized beekeeping and what we can do to protect these insects that are vital to our ecosystem. Host: Marty Peterson. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guests: Meredith May, author, The Honey Bus: A Memoir of Loss, Courage and a Girl Saved by Bees.

3. "Radio Health Journal": The Female Geniuses Throughout History You Need To Know About

03/03/24; 5:44 AM CT; 09:04 Minutes

If you're asked to name a genius, who do you think of? Albert Einstein or Galileo may come to mind, but there's a good chance you're forgetting the brilliant women who deserve a spot at this table. In honor of Women's History Month this March, our expert tells the stories of a few female geniuses whose accomplishments deserve greater recognition. Host: Greg Johnson. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guests: Janice Kaplan, Author, The Genius of Women; Catherine Whitlock, Author, Ten Women Who Changed Science and the World

D. Space

1. "Viewpoints": Under The Radar PT 1: An Alternate Perspective On The Famed Space Shuttle Program

02/11/24; 6:11 AM CT; 09:25 Minutes

The space shuttle is seen as an engineering marvel and a symbol of human innovation, ingenuity, and collaboration. However, there's a darker side to the space shuttle program that's often been excluded from the mainstream narrative. This week, we uncover this story with the help of Harvard professor Matthew H. Hersch who's the author of Dark Star: A New History of the Space Shuttle. Host: Marty Peterson. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guest: Matthew H. Hersch, associate professor, history of science, Harvard University, author, Dark Star: A New History of the Space Shuttle.

2. "Viewpoints": Under The Radar PT 2: A Love-Hate Relationship With America's Space Shuttle

02/18/24; 6:12 AM CT; 08:34 Minutes

In total, the NASA space shuttle program had 135 missions. You can't argue that the birth of this shuttle launched us into a new era of space exploration and innovation. But – what's not often mentioned are the controversies, setbacks, and disputes behind the scenes. Former NASA flight director and program manager Wayne Hale speaks candidly with us about the myths and facts of the NASA Space Shuttle Program. Host: Marty Peterson. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guest: Wayne Hale, former program manager, flight director, NASA Space Shuttle Program.

3. "Viewpoints": Why You Should Drop What You're Doing On April 8 & See This Rare Event

03/17/24; 6:02AM CT; 09:03 Minutes

On Monday, April 8, a total solar eclipse will hit a large diagonal stretch of the U.S. The next event of this magnitude isn't set to happen again until 2044. We speak with eclipse expert and journalist David Baron about why a total solar eclipse is a can't-miss event worth the travel and traffic. Host: Gary Price. Producer: Amirah Zaveri. Guest: David Baron, former science correspondent, NPR, author, *American Eclipse: A Nation's Epic Race to Catch the Shadow of the Moon and Win the Glory of the World*.

E. Criminal Justice

1. "Viewpoints": The Rise of the Corporate Dispensary

01/21/24; 6:02 AM CT; 08:41 Minutes

Cannabis has grown to become a multi-billion-dollar industry in the U.S. But how much of this revenue is going to small businesses rather than large chains controlling every part of production? We discuss the current inequities and the failure to maintain a model that helps populations who've been disproportionately affected by the war on cannabis get a seat at the table. Host: Gary Price. Producer: Grace Galante. Guests: Sarah Woodson, Executive Director, Founder, The Color of Cannabis; Aaron Smith, Co-Founder & CEO, The National Cannabis Industry Association.

2. "Viewpoints": Why Mexico Is At A Critical Political Junction

01/28/24; 6:11 AM CT; 10:03 Minutes

It's not just a heated election year for Americans. Millions of Mexicans are also gearing up for a contentious election cycle to elect their next President and Congress. We cover Mexico's ongoing struggle to maintain a fair and equal democracy and what's at stake within the country and U.S.-Mexico relations. Host: Marty Peterson. Producer: Tabor Brewster. Guests: Tamara Taraciuk Broner, director, Peter D. Bell Rule of Law Program, Inter-American Dialogue; Abraham Lowenthal, Professor Emeritus, International Relations, University Of Southern California, founder, Latin America Program, Woodrow Wilson Center.

3. "Viewpoints": Fighting For Your Life In Front Of A Prison Parole Board: The Road To Rehabilitation

03/10/24; 6:12 AM CT; 08:25 Minutes

Parole from prison is one of the key aspects of the criminal justice system. The program incentivizes good behavior, promotes rehabilitation and a successful reintegration into society. But as rates of parole have plummeted in recent years in the U.S., experts are raising doubts about the subjective nature of the process and if prisoners have the adequate tools and resources to get parole. Host: Marty Peterson. Producer: Polly Hansen. Guests: Ben Austen, Journalist, Author Of "Correction, Parole, Prison, and the Possibility of Change.";

F. Non-Profits

1. "Hubbard Helps": A Day of Hope

01/07/24; 5:15 AM CT; 09:43 Minutes

Suicide has no prejudice, and 700,000 suicides are reported each year, with many more going unreported. Suicide is a preventable mental health crisis and Hope for The Day helps with proactive prevention to address people's mental health. With us this morning to talk more about Hope for the Day and the work they are doing for mental health and suicide prevention is Allison Herman, Director of Education at Hope For The Day.

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2. "Hubbard Helps": Anixter Center

02/25/24; 5:15 AM CT; 09:36 Minutes

Since 1919, Anixter Center has helped hundreds of thousands of people in the Chicagoland area in their time of need. Today, Anixter Center has focused their efforts on helping people with disabilities, mental health needs, people who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, and others with related challenges. With us this morning to talk more about Anixter Center and the work they are doing is Samantha Handley, the CEO of Anixter Center. Interviewee:

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3. "Hubbard Helps": Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly

03/10/24; 5:15 AM CT; 12:07 Minutes

Social interaction is critical to the human spirit. That's why Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly Chicago, also known as LBFE-Chicago, have their mission, philosophy, programs, and activities focused on alleviating loneliness and isolation among older adults. With us this morning to talk more about LBFE-Chicago and the work they are doing for the senior community is Heather Dudzinski, Director of Programs. Interviewee: Heather Dudzinski hdudzinski@lbfechicago.org. Contact: Cecilia Straney CStraney@lbfechicago.org