



# ISSUES & PROGRAMS

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**Public Affairs**

WKSQ-FM airs the public affairs show “Maine View” that is designed to address important community issues. The following is a list of show topics during the Quarter. Each edition of Maine View also includes Maine Governor Paul LePage's weekly radio address and the response from the Democrat Party in Maine. Each address runs roughly 5 minutes. The weekly address didn't air beginning 9/6/14 thru the remained of the quarter. Maine View has a run time of 20 minutes and airs Sunday at 6:00am

7/06: This week's edition of Maine View welcomes former Maine Republican Senator Olympia Snowe to a discussion of the Bipartisan Policy Center's bipartisan blueprint to move governing forward in Washington. Snowe, who retired in 2012 due in part to frustration with partisanship, discusses elections, legislation and civic engagement. Plus, she goes over the concepts of Redistricting Reform, Broadening Primaries, encouraging Mandatory Public Service, and limiting the Filibuster. Also, we speak with Meredith Eaton of Literacy Volunteers Bangor about the non-profits mission for adults and children and their need for volunteers.

7/13: This week's edition of Maine View includes a conversation with Father Seamus Griesbach. Bishop Robert Deeley of the Portland Diocese has appointed Griesbach, 35, to be director of vocations. In 2004, there were 100 active priests in the diocese. This year there are 64. Griesbach will be the person responsible for helping men discern their callings to the priesthood in the state where fewer claim a religious affiliation than any other in the nation. Also, we catch up with Heather McCarthy of the American Folk festival ahead of the August event in Bangor. Organizers need volunteers and are welcoming supporters to insure the success of the three day music/art/food event.

7/20: Olympian and Maine Sports Hall of Famer, Julia Clukey joined us to talk about her recent camp with the Kennebec Valley YMCA. This was the third year of Julia Clukey's Camp for Girls in Readfield. The camp run for 10-days, and took place June 17-21 and 23-27 on Maranacook Lake. Clukey's camp is designed for girls entering fourth-eighth grade as a place to develop self-confidence and a healthy lifestyle. As a 2010 Olympian, she also won the 2012 U.S. National Championship and two silver medals in World Cup competition. Since 2010 Julia has been a spokesperson for the Maine Beer & Wine Distributors Association's responsibility initiative.



7/27: This special edition of Maine View remembers legendary Maine college baseball coach John Winkin. Winkin died peacefully at the age of 94 Saturday July 20th. John Winkin won more than a thousand games while coaching at Colby, the University of Maine, and Husson University. The College Baseball Hall of Fame inducted Winkin last year. Broadcaster George Hale led the remembrance with colleagues Len Harlow, former U-Maine Sports Information Director, Al Hackett, close friend and retired U-Maine Admissions Director, Larry Mahoney, Bangor Daily News Sports Writer, and Maine Republican Senator Susan Collins. NOTE: This special edition of Maine View runs 24:00 minutes.

8/03: This week's edition of Maine View garners reaction from two organizations that favor the legalization of recreational use of marijuana; Citizens for a Safer Maine and Medical Marijuana Caregivers of Maine. Both are reacting to a weekend editorial in the New York Times that advocates the nationwide legalization of pot. David Boyer of Citizens for a Safer Maine and the Marijuana Policy Project led the effort for the non-binding legalization effort in Portland. Similar efforts are underway in York, South Portland and Lewiston. He calls the editorial a "game changer." Paul McCarrier of Medical Marijuana Caregivers of Maine sometimes disagrees with Boyer on legalization as it might undermine his successful efforts as Maine now allows the dispensation of marijuana for medical purposes. But he too is encouraged by the power of this editorial. And he, too, calls it a "game changer."

8/10: This week's Maine View was an interview with Jamie Ribisi-Braley, Community Engagement Specialist and Volunteer Coordinator for Spectrum Generations. Spectrum Generations, based in Augusta, includes centers in central and coastal Maine. It's a multi-resource organization for people as they age. It includes counseling, health and wellness advice, aging and disability resources, and the Meals on Wheels program. Much of the discussion concerned the 2nd Annual Celebrity Chef Challenge, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2014, at Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. There, four "celebrity" chefs (actual chefs from fine Maine restaurants) will prepare dinners using basic Meals on Wheels guidelines. The winning recipe will be incorporated into actual Meals on Wheels dinners that are delivered by volunteers through the various centers all year. Tickets and full table reservations for the Celebrity Chef Challenge are available. And Spectrum Generations is looking for items to be auctioned the same night. The keynote speaker will be Laura Benedict, owner of the Red Barn restaurant in Augusta and the founder of the Red Barn Cares Foundation.



8/17: This week's edition of Maine View profiles the Bangor Region Leadership Institute (BRLI) and the organization's work to help train community and business leaders, both profit and non-profit. Kirsten Ismail and Ed Troszianiec joined us in studio to talk about the opportunities offered by BRLI. Both are grads of the program that tours businesses, non-profits and takes on hands-on exercises at Camp Jordan. Three BRLI Alum phoned in for the discussion: Deandra Briggs, BRLI Alum, Class of 2005 and Manager of Advancement of Ronald McDonalds House, Bob Potts, BRLI Alum, Class of 2006 and Communications Specialist of Emera Maine, Nicole Gogan, BRLI Alum, Class of 2014 Economic Development Specialist at City of Brewer.

8/24: This week's edition of Maine View addresses efforts to legalize marijuana in Maine. David Boyer of Citizens for a Safer Maine (affiliated with the Marijuana Policy Project) discusses the submission of petitions to South Portland City leaders and their decision to advance the non-binding question of legalization to voters. He also mentioned his groups effort to advance a statewide vote in 2016. We also speak with Paul McCarrier of Medical Marijuana Caregivers of Maine. He supports legalization, but not in the event that it hinders the voter approved medical marijuana program in Maine.

8/31: This week's Maine View was an interview with Gerard (Jerry) Queally, Chief Executive Officer of Spectrum Generations. The Augusta, Maine-based non-profit organization coordinates senior centers throughout central and eastern Maine. They are a "one-stop" resource for persons as they age and include such services as care counseling and Meals on Wheels. The topic was a grant awarded to Spectrum Generations and three other groups to initiate a Community Health Worker pilot project. It is hoped the CHWs will improve care for high-risk older, disabled and/or care giving adults who have chronic conditions by: reducing their risk/need for high cost interventions and resources. The three-year grant, awarded by the Maine Centers for Disease Control is a pro-active move in an effort to reduce health care costs in the long run. Other organizations receiving grant money are: The Dr. Daniel Frank Davis Russell Medical Center serving Turner, Leeds and Monmouth, Maine; Maine General Medical Center; and the City of Portland, Maine Public Health Division.

9/07: This week's edition of Maine View features a (lengthy) conversation with Jim Settele, the Director of the University of Maine School of Policy & International Affairs. Settele, a retired Navy Captain, served under Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Settele shares his insight into extremist Muslim ISIS militants who've beheaded another American journalist. He talks about US options to contain or eliminate ISIS. He also addresses the threat to US interests within our border. Settle also looks at Russian President Putin's action in Ukraine and what concerns NATO and Eastern Europe might have. Our talk ends with a very candid answer to a listener's question of "WWRD: What Would Rumsfled Do?"



9/14: This week's edition of Maine View profiled the September 20th Convoy of Hope coming to Bangor. This national organization travels the country helping hundreds of thousands of people by providing free health and dental screenings, haircuts, manicures, groceries, clothes and coats, a food tent, job and assistance information, and prayer upon request. We spoke with RN Carissa Cary & Pastor Bobby Bledsoe/City Reach Church Bangor. Also, Danny Williams, the new director of the Collins Center for the Arts detailed the 2014/2015 season at the facility at the University of Maine Orono.

9/21: Richard McDonald, President and Director of Communications for Saving Maine, an all-volunteer, non-profit, non-partisan organization focused on educating Mainers about the environmental threats Maine faces and the consequences of losing the fight to preserve it. Much of the discussion concerned the group's Truth About Wind Campaign, which outlines opposition to industrial wind power development. Attractive at first glance in power generation and environmental friendliness, wind turbines are neither, said McDonald. "The real money is in construction," he said, with money subsidies from the government and large corporations. The wind turbines lay idle most of the time with insufficient wind, McDonald added, and need other power sources to maintain them while idle. In addition, he said there are bad physiological effects such as hearing loss, vertigo, nausea, higher blood pressure, tinnitus and sleep deprivation caused by the massive turbines. Also mentioned was the blight of their appearance in otherwise pristine areas, and the unintentional hardship and killing of birds and bats. More information on the Truth About Wind Campaign can be found on the organization's website, [savingmaine.org](http://savingmaine.org).

9/28: This week's edition of Maine View welcomes Brie Wickland of Boise, Idaho and Andrew Fields of Gainesville, Georgia into our studio ahead of next month's appearances of Young Americans in Hermon and Orono. The pair, and their local host, Morita Tapley of Hermon, explain Young Americans as an in-school program (think Glee meets Fame meets Up With People) that seeks to keep the performing arts alive in cash strapped schools. Also, ACE certified Personal Trainer Julianne Shaw teaches us what we might be doing wrong in the gym. Working arms and legs? Think again. Julie explains the best thing to work out is your core. Also, Julie promotes the October 4th Union Street Athletics USA FIT FIGHT Workout for Special Olympics -- featuring gym classes outside, a barbecue, a "friendly" tug of war -- and hopes that the Bangor Police Department's "Duck Of Justice" might join the event -- as Special Olympics is a favored charity of the department.