



ISSUES AND PROGRAMMING REPORT

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FOURTH QUARTER 2020

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**WONC-FM89.1
Issues/Program List**

Quarter 4, 2020

| Program Title Host | Day/Time (CT) | Type of Content | Content Demographic | Program Summary |
|--|-------------------------------|------------------|------------------------|--|
| Mozart and More Brian Clinkenbeard | Sunday/6:00 - 9:00 AM | Music | Local | SUMMARY: Classical music literature of all eras and genres with featured historical background. |
| A Way With Words Martha Barnette and Grant Barrett | Sunday/9:00 – 10:00 AM | Language/History | National | SUMMARY: Program about language examined through history, culture, and family. |
| Big Picture Science Seth Shostak and Molly Bentley | Sunday/10:00 – 11:00 AM | Science | National | SUMMARY: Interviews with top scientists and technology innovators; connecting the latest research ideas to identify emerging trends and why they matter. |
| Grace United Methodist Church Cindy Marino | Sunday/11:00 AM - 12:00 PM | Religion | Local | SUMMARY: Weekly community church service |

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| WDSRA Events and Updates Sherry Manschot | Thursday/9:30 AM | Community | Local | SUMMARY: Updates of the parks, programs, and recreational activities provided by the Western DuPage Special Recreation Association. |
| Naperville Park District Happenings Sue Omanson | Wednesday/9:30 AM | Community | Local | SUMMARY: Updates of the parks, programs, and recreational activities provided by the Naperville Park District. |

Mozart and More, Sunday 6-9am

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| 10/4/2020 | Shining a much-needed spotlight on the music of Florence Price (1887-1953), the first African-American woman to achieve wider recognition as a composer. Particular attention will be paid to her works for orchestra, solo piano, and string quartet. |
| 10/11/2020 | Focusing on great music moments in film. Selections from Zimmer, Schubert, Mancina, and of course, Mozart. |
| 10/18/2020 | Introduced the Monthly Mix, a new tradition in which every 4th Sunday of the month (except this time) has no agenda, just a great mix of music! Composers featured include Vivaldi, Beethoven, Vaughan Williams, and, of course, Mozart. |

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| 10/25/2020 | Brian gives the old college try to celebrate an instrument that he personally has mixed feelings about, the oboe! An instrument whose earliest roots lie in ancient Mesopotamia, the oboe has been a favorite of many composers since the Baroque era, and as such, we've tried to include pieces from a wide variety of eras and styles. Composers featured include Vivaldi, Nielsen, Britten, Ligeti, and, of course, Mozart. |
| 11/1/2020 | Featured the music Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer and pianist of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with examples of his symphonic, concertante, and chamber works. Started off with, as always, Mozart. |
| 11/8/2020 | Johann Sebastian was born into a well-known family of musicians and composers, and several of his children and grandchildren helped to carry on that legacy, all the way into the late Classical/early Romantic era. Today, we will take a look at the music of Johann Sebastian and his musical heirs, including Wilhelm Friedmann, Carl Philipp Emanuel, Johann Christoph Friedrich, Wilhelm Friedrich Ernst, Johann Christian, and, as always, Mozart (who briefly studied with Johann Christian). |
| 11/15/2020 | Following the history and development of the horn! Starting as just a bendy tube with a mouthpiece, the horn has since developed into the complex system of tubing and valves that we know and love today. But how does the music written for it reflect this process of development and reinvention? Composers featured include Vivaldi, Weber, Brahms, Britten, and, as always, Mozart. |
| 11/22/2020 | Did not air. |
| 11/29/2020 | Composers featured include Rachmaninoff, Frederick the Great, Chopin, and, as always, Mozart. |
| 12/6/2020 | The first week of celebrating Beethoven's birth month, highlighting a composer who bears Beethoven's influence. This week featured Schubert, a colleague of Beethoven whose music he admired. |
| 12/13/2020 | Continuing to celebrate Beethoven's birth month, featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn, who considered Beethoven one of his greatest influences. |

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| 12/20/2020 | Did not air. |
| 12/27/2020 | Concluding the celebration of Beethoven's birth month. Featuring the music of Beethoven. |

A Way With Words, Sunday 9-10am

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| 10/4/2020 | <p>A hundred years ago, suffragists lobbied to win women the right to vote. Linguistically speaking, though, suffrage isn't about "suffering." It's from a Latin word that involves voting. Plus: military cadences often include Jody calls, rhyming verses about the mythical guy who steals your sweetheart while you're off serving the country. But just who is Jody, anyway? And, maybe you've resolved to read more books this year. But how to ensure your success? Maybe start by rearranging your bookshelves for easier viewing. And think of reading like physical fitness: Sneak in a little extra activity here and there, and you'll reach your goal before you know it. Also, bless your heart, baby blue, a brain teaser about the words no and not, wall stretcher, desire path, neckdown, sneckdown, and can't dance, and too wet to plow, and more.</p> |
| 10/11/2020 | <p>Some TV commercials launch catchphrases that stick around long after the original ads. The exclamation <i>Good stuff, Maynard!</i> is still a compliment almost 40 years after it was used in a commercial for Malt-O-Meal hot cereal. And: what do you call that room where the whole family gathers? The <i>family room</i>? The <i>den</i>? The <i>TV room</i>? Names for that part of a home go in and out of fashion. Also, if you're suffering from writer's block, try going easy on yourself for a while. Sometimes a writer's imagination needs to lie fallow in order to become fertile again. Plus, a trivia test about domain names, <i>criminally</i> and other minced oaths, <i>pure-D</i> vs. <i>pure-T</i>, <i>deviled eggs</i> vs. <i>dressed eggs</i>, <i>pixelated</i> vs. <i>pixilated</i>, how to pronounce <i>aegis</i>, and <i>I got the Motts!</i></p> |

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| 10/18/2020 | Amid court-ordered busing in the 1970s, a middle-school teacher tried to distract her nervous students on the first day of class with this strange assignment: find a monarch caterpillar. The result? A memorable lesson in the miracle of <i>metamorphosis</i> . Plus, the story behind the slang interjection <i>word!</i> , meaning “believe me!” The original version involved the idea that a person’s word was their bond. And the expression <i>empty wagons make the most noise</i> suggests that the person who boasts the loudest may actually be the least knowledgeable. It’s a phrase that’s had many versions over the centuries — including one that goes all the way back to ancient Rome! All that, and <i>neby</i> , <i>beat-feeting</i> , <i>red-headed stepchild</i> , <i>corotole</i> , <i>undermine</i> , <i>fankle</i> , a wacky puzzle about Greek names, and more. |
| 10/25/2020 | One secret to writing well is ... there is no secret! There’s no substitute for simply sitting down day after day to practice the craft and learn from your mistakes. Plus, childhood mixups around word definitions can lead to some funny stories. After all, if you didn’t know any better, why wouldn’t you assume a thesaurus is a prehistoric creature? And did you know the word groovy wasn’t always positive. In the 1880s, it meant just the opposite: someone stuck in a rut or in a groove. Plus: in the meantime, jetty, thick as inkle-weavers, keg of nails, sauna, sofa vs. couch, surgeon, fat chance, a newfangled brain teaser about archaic words, and more. |
| 11/1/2020 | Asthenosphere, a geologist’s term for the molten layer beneath the earth’s crust, sparks a journey that stretches all the way from ancient Greece to the author of Uncle Tom’s Cabin. Plus: What the heck is a dogberg? It’s when a dog runs into you and knocks you over. This bit of slang was inspired by a professional wrestler who finished off his opponents in a similar fashion. And, if you’re vibing with someone, you’re getting along just great. The idea of vibing goes way back in history, and is well worth the effort to suss out. All that, pretty eggs, Rhode Island dressing, how to pronounce biopic, multiple modals, Mr. Can vs. Mr. Can’t, jawn, moded, a brain teaser for movie lovers, and more. |
| 11/8/2020 | How does social context shape our perception of language? When hiking the Appalachian Trail, a young woman from Wyoming found that fellow hikers assumed she was from another country, not only because of how she spoke, but also how she looked. Sometimes our perception of other people’s accents have more to do with social context than with any real dialect features. And: did you ever wonder if there was a punctuation mark to indicate sarcasm? You’re not alone! There are lots of creative solutions. Finally, there’s a term in |

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| | music to describe someone who is a professional whistler. That word is “puccalo.” Stay tuned for a tune as a puccalo shows off her craft. Plus play it by ear vs. play it by year, trash vs. garbage, carriwitchet, langiappe, puccalo, sartalics, a confounding brain teaser about compound synonyms, and more. |
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| 11/22/2020 | Did not air. |
| 11/29/2020 | Did not air. |
| 12/6/2020 | Did not air. |
| 12/13/2020 | Did not air. |
| 12/20/2020 | Did not air. |
| 12/27/2020 | Did not air. |

Big Picture Science, Sunday 10-11am

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| 10/4/2020 | Have you adapted to the changing climate? Rising waters, more destructive wildfires, record-breaking heatwaves. Scientists have long predicted these events, but reporting on climate change has moved from prediction to description. There’s no time for dwelling on “we should have.” Communities and organizations are being forced to adapt. Find out what that means, the role of the new “resilience officers,” and the unique response of Native American cultures. Plus, is the coronavirus outbreak made worse by climate change? |

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| 10/11/2020 | Beneath our feet is a living network just as complex and extensive as the root systems in a forest. Fungi, which evolved in the oceans, were among the first to colonize the barren continents more than a half-billion years ago. They paved the way for land plants, animals, and (eventually) you. |
| 10/18/2020 | Birds and bees do it ... and so do fish. In a discovery that highlights the adaptive benefits of walking, scientists have discovered fish that can walk on land. Not fin-flap their bodies, mind you, but ambulate like reptiles. And speaking of which, new research shows that T Rex, the biggest reptile of them all, wasn't a sprinter, but could be an efficient hunter by outwalking its prey. |
| 10/25/2020 | Sexist snow plowing? Data that guide everything from snow removal schedules to heart research often fail to consider gender. In these cases, "reference man" stands in for "average human." Human bias also infects artificial intelligence, with speech recognition triggered only by male voices and facial recognition that can't see black faces. We question the assumptions baked into these numbers and algorithms. |
| 11/1/2020 | Brace yourself for heatwave "Lucifer." Dangerous deadly heatwaves may soon be so common that we give them names, just like hurricanes. This is one of the dramatic consequences of just a few degrees rise in average temperatures. Also coming: Massive heat "blobs" that form in the oceans and damage marine life, and powerful windstorms called "derechos" pummeling the Midwest. Plus, are fungal pathogens adapting to hotter temperatures and breaching the 98.6 F thermal barrier that keeps them from infecting us? |
| 11/8/2020 | Whether you call it hoey, codswallop, or malarkey, misinformation is not what it used to be. It's harder to spot now. New-school BS is often cloaked in the trappings of math, science, and statistics. Can you identify which tweets about a new COVID study are fraudulent? Plus, deceptive on-line advertisements that relentlessly beg for our attention. All in all, it's a jungle out there. We have tips for getting through it. |
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Public Service Announcements

Quarter 4, 2020

| Name | Run Dates | Length |
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| Ad Council – Autism Awareness | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Car seat safety “Night Shift” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Car seat safety “Sour Note” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Caregiving “Lucky” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |

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| Ad Council – Change of Plans “Flood” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Diabetes “Wordplay” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Drunk Driving “Love Fest” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Drunk Driving “One More” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Drunk Driving “Play-by-play” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Fight Hunger “Danica Patrick” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – Fight Hunger “Goo Goo Dolls” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – High Blood Pressure Awareness | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |

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| Ad Council – Pet Adoption “Olivia Munn” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – “Sense of Adventure” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Ad Council – “Text and Whatever” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| ISMS – “Social Distancing” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Know Stroke – “Ambulance” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Know Stroke – “Hero” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Know Stroke – “Rush” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| NICASA – “Problem Gambling” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |

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| "Organ Donation" | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Pass It On – "Goodness" | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Pass It On – "Gratitude" | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Pass It On – "Smile" | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Pass It On – "Stay Apart, Pull Together" | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| American Lung Association | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Naperville Humane Society | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Project Starfish | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |

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| Truth Initiative | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Operation Support Our Troops | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| Every Town For Gun Safety | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |
| US Department of Transportation – “Stop, Trains Can’t” | October 1 – December 31 | :30 |