

**WCAI, WNAN, WZAI, Quarterly List of Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues
October 2023 - December 2023**

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
BBC World Update 6:00am	Monday through Friday	5:00-
World news from an international perspective, drawing from the BBC's extensive staff of reporters worldwide. Includes round-up of international newspaper headlines and commentary. Average length of pieces: 5-8 minutes.		
Morning Edition	Monday through Friday	6:00-9:00am
Morning news program of world and national news occurring during the overnight, updating important stories as they unfold. Hosted by Steve Inskeep from NPR. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.		
The Point 8:00pm	Monday through Friday	9:00-10am/7:00-
A news and talk program that focuses on topical issues to the Cape & Islands. Average length of segment: 50 minutes.		
One-A 12:00am	Monday through Friday	10:00-
Inspired by the First Amendment, 1A champions America's right to speak freely. News with those who make the news, great guests and topical debate. Weekday conversation framed in ways to make you think, share and engage. From NPR and WAMU.		
PRI's Science Friday 4:00pm	Friday	2:00-
Explore science-related topics -- from subatomic particles and the human genome to the Internet and earthquakes. Listen to in-depth discussion with scientists and others from all walks of life whose work influences our daily lives.		
All Things Considered 6:30pm	Monday through Friday	4:00-
Evening news, features, and commentary of national and local interest from NPR. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.		
Marketplace 7:00pm	Monday through Friday	6:30-
Produced by American Public Media, this fast-paced program addresses both the financial news of the day and how it impacts nearly every aspect of our lives. It does so through inventive storytelling and incorporates correspondents from around the country and the world. Hosted by Kai Ryssdal.		
The World	Monday through Friday	3:00-4:00pm

A global news program that presents the voices and ideas of an interconnected world to the American audience. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.

PBS NewsHour
9:00pm

Monday through Friday

Now with a new dual-anchor format and expanded online and in-the-field reporting, the PBS NewsHour remains one of the most trusted and distinguished sources of news on television, radio, or the Web, providing in-depth, fair reporting and analysis of current events.

Living On Earth

Saturday

7:00am

The weekly environmental news and information program presenting news, features, interviews, and commentary on a broad range of ecological issues.

This American Life

Saturday

11:00am

There's a theme to each episode of This American Life, and a variety of stories on that theme. Most of the stories are journalism, with an occasional comedy routine or essay.

On the Media

Saturday

4:00pm

In today's fast-moving society, the media can easily blend together to create a whirl of white noise. We often fail to realize how broadcasters and print professionals filter our political process and shape a sense of national culture. On the Media invites us to turn on, tune in, and wise up.

Weekend Edition

8:00am-10:00am

Saturday and Sunday

Weekend Edition from NPR News appreciates the details that make up a story. This two-hour morning newsmagazine covers news, newsmakers, and cultural stories with care, accuracy, and a wink of humor.

Latino USA

Saturday

1:00pm

A news magazine committed to telling stories that often go overlooked by reporting on issues of racial inequity. Hosted by Maria Hinojosa.

New Yorker Radio Hour

Sunday

3:00pm-4:00pm

A weekly program presented by the magazine's editor, David Remnick. Produced by The New Yorker and WNYC Studios.

Milk Street Radio

Sunday

Noon

Christopher Kimball's Milk Street Radio goes anywhere and everywhere to ask questions and get answers about cooking, food, culture, wine, farming, restaurants, literature, and the lives and cultures of the people who grow, produce, and create the food we eat.

RadioLab

Sunday

1:00pm

A show about curiosity. Where sound illuminates ideas, and the boundaries blur between science, philosophy, and human experience. From WNYC.

The Moth Radio Hour**Saturday****Noon**

Each show starts with a theme, and the storytellers explore it, often in unexpected ways. Since each story is true and every voice authentic, the shows dance between documentary and theater, creating a unique, intimate, and often enlightening experience for the audience.

Health/Mental Health/Medicine

The Point—October 17, 2023. The American Cancer society estimates 1.9 million Americans received a cancer diagnosis in 2022. The good news: the risk of dying from cancer is dropping. On *The Point*, Carol Summersall joins us to share her story of breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. Also with us are Dr. Peter Hopewood and Dr. Jean Talbert, to about screenings, prevention and supports for those with cancer. (49:30)

The Point—October 18, 2023. Watching a funny movie can be a welcome escape, bringing smiles and laughter to elevate your mood. On *The Point*, our panel of mental health experts and film critic Tim Miller talk about comedy in film, and the psychology of humor. We share what tops our lists as the funniest movies of all time, and we hear from listeners. Guests on the program are psychiatrist Dr. Marc Whaley, psychiatrist Dr. Jonathan Schwartz, social worker Jenny Putnam, and film critic Tim Miller. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—October 24, 2023. A parent's most important job is to keep children safe. But sensationalized news and viral social media posts could be distracting our attention from the true threats to children's safety and well-being. On *The Point*, we separate myth from fact and discuss strategies to raise resilient, competent, and happy kids. With us are Andrea Keith, Executive Director of Let Grow; Jacob Stapledon, Community Engagement and Education Program Manager with Children's Cove, and Janell Burley Hoffman, consultant specializing on the topics of technology, media, health and well-being and author of the book *iRules: What Every Tech-Health Family Needs to Know About Selfies, Sexting, Gaming and Growing Up*. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—October 31, 2023. Since the 1990s, the U.S. has been battling an epidemic of non-medical opioid use that has claimed nearly half a million lives. In 2021 alone, over 80 thousand people died from opioid overdose. On *The Point*, we talk with addiction specialist Dr. Holly Geyer about her book *Ending the Crisis, The Mayo Clinic Guide to Opioid Addiction and Safe Opioid Use*. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—November 2, 2023. A late-summer uptick in COVID-19 cases on Martha's Vineyard has subsided, according to staff at Martha's Vineyard Hospital. But with colder weather upon us, and the start of the holiday season just weeks away, they recommend getting vaccinated for influenza and other viruses soon. Right now, only one person is hospitalized at MVH with COVID, said Claire Seguin, chief nurse and vice president of operations. Jennette Barnes reports. (1:00)

The Point—November 15, 2023. We think about the things we are thankful for this time of year, but what if we did that daily? Researchers have found that adopting a daily habit of thankfulness makes us healthier and happier. Our panel of mental health experts look at what the research tells us about physical and mental benefits of gratitude. Guests on the program are Dr. Jonathan Schwartz, psychiatrist, Dr. Marc Whaley, psychiatrist, and Anne Geagon, social worker. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Morning Edition—November 21, 2023. Last year, Cape Cod Healthcare launched an apprentice program for people learning how to become certified nursing assistants. This month, the provider celebrated the first cohort of its Nursing Assistant Apprenticeship Program completing the course. Eleven nursing assistants finished the program, along with two phlebotomists. Apprentices are paid for their training and work for Cape Cod Healthcare when they finish. Brian Engles reports. (4:00)

The Point—December 5, 2023. Intensive care units and mechanical ventilation are at the foundation of modern medical care. The origins of these two innovations are in the polio epidemic of the 1950's. On *The Point*, we revisit a conversation with Dr. Hannah Wunsch about the polio epidemic and the evolution of modern rehabilitation medicine. Her book is *The Autumn Ghost*. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—December 7, 2023. Even in the best of economic times, living on the Cape and Islands is expensive. Food, housing, utilities—it all adds up. Illness, job loss or even car repairs can put people in untenable situations. We discuss the supports and services available to those in need, and the ways all of us can contribute to help. Guests on the program are Kerin Delaney, Executive Director of the Falmouth Service Center; Katie Wibby, CEO of the Lower Cape Outreach Council; Merrick Carreiro, Director of Food Equity Programs at the Island Grown Initiative on Martha's Vineyard, and Christine Menard, Executive Director of The Family Pantry of Cape Cod. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Communities/Youth/Religious Groups

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 6, 2023. Adults and children alike made their way to the Sandwich Boardwalk this week to plunge into the cool water from the footbridge over Mill Creek, possibly for the last time before the old boardwalk is torn down. Construction to replace it has already started, and public access is slated to be shut down next week. Jennette Barnes reports. (1:30)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 14, 2023. More than a half-dozen faith leaders guided a group through poems, prayers, and song on the Waquoit Congregational Church's lawn on Friday afternoon, in Falmouth, as part of an Interfaith Peace Vigil in response to the recent violence in the Middle East. Eve Zuckoff reports. (1:15)

Morning Edition—October 18, 2023. The Barnstable County Sheriff's Office this week is hosting a national course for jail administrators responsible for ensuring that their facilities are operating legally and humanely. The American Jail Association administration course is the first held in Massachusetts, a collaboration with the National Institute of Corrections. Patrick Flanary spoke with Barnstable County Sheriff Donna Buckley. (5:53)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 30, 2023. Welcome to the Monac family's front yard, on Route 6A in Dennis. It's just before Halloween, and they've put the finishing touches on a tableau of larger-than-life creatures that stretches across the entire lawn. The family's Halloween display has been drawing visitors to their home for the last 11 years. Jennette Barnes reports. (3:56)

Morning Edition—November 3, 2023. Brian Stokes is the Falmouth Public Library's acting director. He fields requests for books from prisoners at the Barnstable County Jail once a week when he meets with incarcerated men and women. Since September, he has curated donations to fill the jail library's shelves, something he did for years at Rikers Island. As part of the effort by the Sheriff's Office and the Falmouth Public Library to improve services, Stokes will teach inmates a course on post-9/11 American literature. Patrick Flanary spoke with him about his work. (4:40)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—November 7, 2023. Cape Cod is home to one of the largest historic districts in the country. In the 80 square miles that make up the Old Kings Highway Historic District, the goal of preservationists is to maintain a certain look. From Sandwich to Orleans, some 45,000 people who live north of Route 6 are required to get approval from local historic committees for solar installations that are visible from a public way. Over the last few decades, many property owners who've had their solar plans challenged or denied have described the committees' decisions as inconsistent, arbitrary, and subjective. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:16)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered, November 9, 2024. Barnstable County Commissioners say no more federal funding should go towards building a machine gun range on Joint Base Cape Cod. During their monthly meeting, the commissioners unanimously voted in favor of sending a letter urging U.S. Senators Warren, Markey, and Congressman Keating to block any further federal Defense or Military Construction appropriations. Eve Zuckoff reports. (1:00)

Morning Edition—November 10, 2023. All year long, the nonprofit Sipson Island Trust (SIP) has worked to deconstruct buildings on its 22 acres ahead of an unprecedented facelift. On Friday, the Trust, which bought the land in 2020, began demolishing abandoned buildings as part of a restoration to reflect how the marine habitat existed 300 years ago, SIP president Mon Cochran told Morning Edition host Patrick Flanary. (4:39)

Morning Edition—December 26, 2023. At least 30 individuals have been identified as unhoused on Nantucket according to Deb DuBois, one of the team members behind The Warming Place, the only overnight shelter on Nantucket. It was founded two years ago and has just partnered with four local churches to open their doors overnight to accommodate demand through April. Patrick Flanary reports. (3:44)

Arts/Culture

The Point—October 11, 2023. Local musician Denya LeVine had an inspiration to bring together her favorite folk, ethnic, and traditional music with women musicians of Cape Cod. The result: a musical collaboration featuring 14 Cape Cod women playing 16 distinct instruments plus vocals and foot percussion. On *The Point*, we talk with Denya LeVine, Julie Charland, and Lisa Brown about the music collaboration Denya and the Cape All Star Fem 14. We also discuss the Cape connection to Wana's House in Haiti, which will benefit from the project. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—November 8, 2023. Music has long been used adjacent to other subjects. For example we all learned to sing our ABC's. But we've been slower to use music as a means to communicate concepts, or to integrate music education into other subjects. We talk with music educator Terry Wolkowicz about integrating music with science, and her collaborations with NOAA, WHOI, the Museum of Science, and the Perkins School for the Blind. And we hear the ways music can deepen our understanding of concepts. Terry Wolkowicz is education director at the New Bedford Symphony and the founder of Sound Explorations. Amy Vince hosts. (49:30)

The Point—November 9, 2023. The beauty of art is its ability to be so many things at once -- the creative expression of the artist, an example of craft and skill, a statement or commentary. And art has the power to evoke strong emotions- joy, sadness, outrage, and even disgust. Are audiences open to art in all its forms? How do audiences drive what art, artists and perspectives are presented? Is political art necessary in our country? And how do we ensure creative opportunities include everyone from our community and allow for diversity in creative expression and perspective? To talk through some of these big questions, we invited four local artists. They are Richard Neal, Frank Anigbo, Carl Lopes, and Richard Limber. Amy Vince hosts. (49:30)

The Point—November 16, 2023. During the summer season, there are ample opportunities to take in live theatre. But who has the time? Colder temps, less daylight and fewer houseguests make fall and winter a great time to take in a theatre performance. We hear what local theatres are producing, and how they balance presenting classic favorites with new works. With us are David Drake of the

Provincetown Theatre, David Kuehn of the Cotuit Center for the Arts, Corinne Cameron of the Barnstable Comedy Club, Emily Murray of the Cape Cod Theatre Company and Joan Baird and Jakob White of the Falmouth Theatre Guild. (49:30)

The Point—November 23, 2023. Harvest festivals were common events in Native American and European cultures well before the 1600's. Why did the harvest festival of 1621 become "the first" Thanksgiving, what was the true relationship between Wampanoags and Europeans at that time, and why have so many facts been omitted from history books? On *The Point*, we sort through fiction and fact with David Vanderhoop, Wampanoag native and co-founder, with his wife Saskia, of Sassafras Earth Education, and David Silverman, professor of Native American and Colonial American History at George Washington University. His just published book is titled *This Land is Their Land: The Wampanoag Indians, Plymouth Colony, and the Troubled History of Thanksgiving*. Steve Junker hosts. (49:30)

The Point—November 28, 2023. On *The Point*, we talk with Betsy Tyler about her book *A Thousand Leagues of Blue: the true story of a Nantucket whaling family*. The book follows the life of Susan Veeder who lived on a whaleship for more than four years, recording her experiences in an illustrated journal. Susan Veeder returned to life on Nantucket, but her husband Charles continued whaling: he eventually began a new life in Polynesia and never returned to Nantucket. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—December 14, 2023. Nine-year-old William Shaw died while on a ski vacation with his family. Liz Lerner talks with his father Nick Shaw about the loss of his son and the profound insights and personal transformations that emerged from this tragedy. Nick Shaw's new book is *My Teacher, My Son*. (49:30)

The Point—December 21, 2023. On *The Point*, an hour of seasonal music performed by musicians and vocalists with ties to our region. We hear from the Cape Cod Chamber Orchestra, The Falmouth Chorale, The Bart Weisman Klezmer Swing Group, Skylark, The Cranberry Shores Chorus, The Minnesingers, and the Solstice Singers. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Environment/Ecology/Technology/Science

The Point—October 3, 2023. In addition to offering pretty flowers or summer vegetables, plants create biodiversity, are part of our cultural history, and connect us more deeply with the natural world. And seeds, encoded with DNA and centuries of adaptative knowledge, are the kernel where it all starts. We talk with Jennifer Jewell about her latest book *What We Sow*, and we discuss the growing number seed libraries and seed saving program in our region with Noli Taylor from the Island Grown Initiative. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—November 17, 2023. Something strange seems to be happening with striped bass on Martha's Vineyard. Scientists and Aquinnah Wampanoag tribal officials think a small population of the fish could be defying their migratory nature. And that, in turn, could be impeding efforts to restore a second fish species: herring. This fall, MBL researchers partnered with the tribe to

implant tags in 20 striped bass from Squibnocket Pond as part of an effort to confirm, for the first time, suspicions that a year-round population of stripers exists in Massachusetts. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:25)

The Point—November 30, 2023. As extreme weather becomes more common, humans are turning to engineering and technology to outwit nature. Unfortunately, there are many unintended consequences of these strategies. On *The Point*, we talk with Stephen Robert Miller about some examples of these failures—from seawalls in coastal Japan to the reengineered waters in the Ganges River Delta. We discuss why working with nature is our best path forward. Miller's new book is *Over the Seawall: Tsunamis, Cyclones, Drought and the Delusion of Controlling Nature*. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Morning Edition—December 1, 2023. A new study indicates that the ocean's twilight zone, below the surface layer, is critical to sharks and to popular food species, such as tuna. WCAI's Jennette Barnes talks with the study's lead author, Camrin Braun, an assistant scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. (4:48)

Morning Edition—December 7, 2023. For years, right whale advocates and engineers have been trying to develop new lobster fishing gear designed to prevent whales from entanglements. But most local lobstermen say they're against this so-called "on demand" fishing gear that's been created. Now, as WCAI's Eve Zuckoff reports, lobstermen have decided to come up with their own technology. (4:46)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 13, 2023. A dozen architecture students traveled from Howard University in Washington D.C. to New Bedford to explore how they could breathe new life into the Hillman Street Firehouse. It's an 1892 brick structure, now vacant. They're trying to learn what it would take to restore the building's exterior, reusing everything they can, and redesign its interior, with a focus on modern, affordable apartments. It's part of a program called the Envision Resilience Challenge, which brings together community members, city planners, and college students in climate vulnerable areas. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:33)

The Point—December 19, 2023. On *The Point*, we talk with Dr. Kilaparti Ramakrishna, who was at the Climate Conference in Dubai. He's the Director of Marine Policy Center and Senior Advisor to the President on Ocean and Climate Policy at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. We discuss the details of the agreement, potential pathways to reaching the climate goals, and obstacles along the way. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Morning Edition—December 22, 2023. Next week marks 50 years of the Endangered Species Act. The bedrock environmental law is credited with saving 291 species from extinction, 99 percent of those listed as endangered or threatened. WCAI's Eve Zuckoff talked about it with Sarah Reiter, a lawyer and the associate vice president of Ocean Conservation Practice at the New England Aquarium. (4:14)