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 Programs Q1 2014

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Date	Issue	Guest/Topic/Description	Program	Time	Length
10/5/2014	Supporting Local Farms	Today from 11-6 it's the biannual Boston Farmers Market – at Haymarket T stop and Rose Kennedy Greenway – featuring locally grown produce/meats/cheeses/goods/ and prepared foods. Admission is free.	Dana Marshall Morning Show	Morning Drive	00:30.0
10/12/2014	Bringing creativity to at risk youth	Artist Will Dailey just release a new video Higher Education...it features kids from non-profit ZUMIX located in East Boston. Will is an ambassador to the program....the video features kids writing lyrics to the song Higher Education on the windows of the school. The program promotes art/music/writing for at risk kids in the area.	Dana Marshall morning show	Morning Drive	01:00.0
10/19/2014	Restaurant to help feed the needy.	Renee Boughman worked for many years working as a chef in a fine dining restaurant, but she always wondered why the best, healthiest foods went to people with the highest incomes when the people of less means are truly in need. This thought stayed with her, and one day she and a couple of her church members were talking about how to create something that would meet this need and feed the hungry in their small community. Someone overheard their conversation and introduced them to One World Cafe, a pay-what-you-can cafe. They thought this model would be perfect for their community, so in 2009 they started fundraising and getting the word out about creating a similar cafe in Boone. They opened F.A.R.M Cafe, which stands for Feed All Regardless of Means, in 2012 as a low-waste, local, sustainable, pay-what-you-can eating establishment that has served more than 30,000 meals to date, a good portion of which went to people in need.	etown	23:00:00	18:12.0

10/26/2014	Helped Kids in Ethiopia with health and clothing issues	Dr. Larry Thomas specializes in emergency medicine. In the late 1980's, Larry decided to take a course on tropical medicine in England to take a break from the stress of working in the emergency room. This course led him to travel to Ethiopia several times, and one of the main things he noticed there was how relatively inexpensive it was to make a huge impact on people's health through simple efforts. In 2006, Larry teamed up with Peter Smars of the Mayo Clinic and together they founded the Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation to fund basic preventive services and also provide procedures such as cataract surgeries at very low costs. Though their primary focus is on addressing blindness through cataract surgeries, the Tropical Healthcare Alliance Foundation also provides dental care, shoes and treatment for foot diseases, services for women with childbirth complications, and access to clean water. Since they started, they've performed close to 6,000 cataract surgeries and changed the lives of nearly 50,000 people for the better.	etown	23:00:00	18:10.0
Rotating through the month	Environment	Rotating tips for living a Green Life running during stopsets	Green Tips	1 per-day part	00:00:30 each
Every weekday	Entertainment	Announcement about upcoming concerts /events	Concert Calendars	1 per-day part	00:00:45 each
11/2/2014	Teaches young kids and teens to create video for other kids	2nd Annual Boston International Film Festival this weekend. Sommerville Theater and tufts Unuversity movies made by kids for kids, about kids recommended agaes 10 and up. Targeting teens and their families... There will be a number of workshops at tufts... Communication camp, and social media Boot Camps for parents. In addition of course... Election results... Ma gove race house seats and other results	eTown	23:00:00	18:04.0

11/9/2014	Gear to help the Homeless	<p>In 2007, life-long hiker, Ken John, noticed someone struggling down the street. He had all his earthly possessions bulging from two black trash bags thrown over his shoulders. Ken knew there must be a better way for people on the street to carry their possessions; he started researching homelessness, sold his business, and began collecting gently used gear from friends and his community. By spring 2008, Ken loaded up his car and hit the streets, launching Homeless Gear as a full-time volunteer. He had given away 1682 items from the trunk of his car and the lawn of a local shelter, in the first year. He has since expanded his programs to distribute gently used gear to 40 different facilities around Colorado, provide immediate services (including food distribution), and initiating a comprehensive program that aids in job skills and placement to get the homeless back on their feet.</p>	eTown	23:00:00	18:10.0
11/23/2014	Hunger Project	<p>In 2003, University of Texas junior Kristin Walter was introduced to The Hunger Project, a non-profit committed to ending world hunger through empowering women as change-makers by her mentor. She knew that investing was one of the most powerful ways to give, but she didn't have any of her own money to donate. So she started making grilled cheese sandwiches and giving them away on campus as a way of starting conversation and collecting donations for The Hunger Project. By the end of the first school year of doing this, she had raised \$10,000. They ask for a donation of "whatever feels good," giving the organization its name, for every grilled cheese given.</p>	eTown	23:00:00	18:10.0

11/30/2014	Healthy food for the hungry	Bo Cable knew hunger firsthand because as a young child in Georgia, his single mother was not able to provide for him and there was rarely enough to eat. As a teen, circumstances found him living on the street for periods of time where he also went hungry. He grew up and got a successful career in publishing, but Bo still felt compelled to help others who were suffering from hunger. He began volunteering in soup kitchens and began to notice that the food given away was canned and processed, not the fresh produce people need to stay healthy. When Bo and his family moved to South Carolina, he found an empty plot of land on which to start The Generous Garden Project. With the help of his friends, family and volunteers, they cleared the land and began growing organic produce to give to local shelters and food pantries. Since they started in 2011, they have given over 100,000 pounds of local, organic produce to people in need.	eTown	23:00:00	18:16.0
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12/7/2014	Warm clothes for homeless in the winter	High school students Corinne Hindes and Katrina Kirsebom have both been avid downhill skiers since they were very young. When Corinne and Katrina were just eleven years old, they found that they were often searching through ski resorts' lost and found looking for gloves, hats and other small items they lost on the trails. They noticed how full these boxes usually were and decided to start a project to get these forgotten items to the homeless in their area to help them stay warm through the winters. They founded Warm Winters in 2011 as a grassroots effort and since they started, they've given over 5,000 items to close to 3,000 people in the San Francisco area.	etown	23:00:00	01:00.0

12/14/2014	Food for Thought	<p>A few years ago, Bob Bell and John Thielen, who have been friends since the early 1990's, learned from an acquaintance that thousands of kids from low-income families in Denver go hungry each weekend. These families are often living in substandard housing on less than \$30,000 in annual income for a family of four, and many guardians are unwilling or unable to adequately care for their kids. Bob and John were so shocked to learn that tens of thousands of elementary school students in their area don't have enough to eat, so in 2012 they founded the all-volunteer nonprofit Food for Thought Denver to provide weekend meals for low-income kids. Each week, Food for Thought Denver delivers food to elementary school students to help get them through the weekend, impacting more than 5,000 people with every delivery. To date, they've provided over 300,000 lbs of food and almost half a million meals, and the teacher report back that the kids they serve are happier, healthier, and better able to focus in school.</p>	eTown	23:00:00	07:37.0
12/21/2014	Money for people struggling to pay heat bill	<p>Martha Robertson and her twin sister decided long ago that rather than give each other Christmas presents, they would donate in each other's names to a charitable cause. In fall of 1999, Martha was trying to decide what cause she wanted to give to that year; she started thinking of all the people struggling to make ends meet through the New England winter, including herself, and how the cost of heating was skyrocketing. She decided that year she wanted to make a small donation to the electric company to apply to someone's account. However, Martha couldn't afford to make a donation by herself, so she knew she would have to raise the money and decided to do it by hosting a local ski-a-thon in southern Vermont. That first year, twelve skiers participated and with a match from the electric company, Ski For Heat raised \$10,000 for people in need. Since 2001, Ski For Heat has raised over \$300,000, helping well over 3,000 people get through the winters.</p>	eTown	23:00:00	06:54.0

12/28/2014	Food for the homeless and food pantries	Pamala Joy first became aware of the problem of famine in Africa in the mid 1990's. With two girls at home, she knew she couldn't go off to a foreign country, so she decided to do something to help at home in her Oregon community. She started picking up leftover food from just a few grocery stores and bakeries to take to those in need, but she soon realized just how much perfectly edible food ends up in the landfill. In 1996, Pamala founded the Ashland Food Angels to collect food from grocery stores and bakeries and distribute it to local food pantries and homeless shelters with the help of volunteers. Since they started, the Ashland Food Angels have saved over 6 million pounds of food from the landfill, impacting millions of people in the Ashland area.	eTown	23:00:00	08:30.0
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