

RADIO STATION CALL SIGN: WLUSCALENDAR QUARTER: 2NDYEAR: 2023

RADIO QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LISTING

Requirements: Sections 73.3526(e)(12) and 73.3527(e)(8) of the FCC's rules require that every three months each commercial radio broadcast station prepare a listing of programs that have provided by the station to address and treat the most significant community issues during the preceding three month period. The list for each calendar quarter is to be filed by the tenth (10th) day of the succeeding calendar quarter (*e.g.*, January 10 for the quarter October through December, April 10 for the quarter January through March, *etc.*).

List contents: The list *must* include a brief narrative describing the issues that were given significant treatment and the programming that provided the treatment. The description of the programs shall include, but shall not be limited to, (1) the time, (2) date, (3) duration, and (4) title of each program in which the issue was treated. (Listing ought to include at least 5-10 discrete issues.)

Retention requirement: The lists described in this paragraph shall be retained in the public inspection file *until final action has been taken on the station's next license renewal application.*

ISSUE(S)/PROBLEM(S) ADDRESSED BY PROGRAM	PROGRAM TITLE	PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM LENGTH/ DURATION	TIME OF BROADCAST(S)	DATE OF BROADCAST(S)
FAILING AMERICA'S TEACHERS	FAILING AMERICA'S TEACHERS	Between February 2020 and May 2022, around 300,000 teachers left teaching to pursue another profession. While the COVID-19 pandemic is no longer a front and center issue, millions of public-school educators are still struggling to keep going in positions that mean long hours, low pay and a growing number of curriculum mandates. In part one of this story, first grade teacher Lori Cash - who's taught for more than 30 years - shares the challenges teachers are facing and touches on a few points that need to change.	7:36	5:01 am	4/2/23

IS HOLLYWOOD REALLY CHANGING? THE DIVERSITY DEBACLE	IS HOLLYWOOD REALLY CHANGING? THE DIVERSITY DEBACLE	Asian American actress, Michelle Yeoh won her first Oscar at this year's Academy Awards for her performance in Everything Everywhere All At Once. We speak with media expert April Reign about the continued push to improve diversity & equity in all aspects of Hollywood.	9:08	5:11 am	4/2/23
UNDERSTANDING THE UNKNOWN: PSYCHOPATHIC TENDENCIES	UNDERSTANDING THE UNKNOWN: PSYCHOPATHIC TENDENCIES	Who do you think of when you read or hear the word, psychopath? Rarely does anyone think of the neuroscientist next door. We speak to two experts about what the term means in the medical world and why many people who have psychopathic tendencies can function in a non-violent, productive manner.	9:22	5:01 am	4/9/23
A HISTORY: THE BEGINNINGS OF MASS TRANSIT IN AMERICA	A HISTORY: THE BEGINNINGS OF MASS TRANSIT IN AMERICA	Millions of Americans rely on mass transit each day to get to where they need to be. While mass transit has had its up and downs in recent decades - and especially during the COVID-19 pandemic - there will always be a need for this public resource. We speak with mass transit expert Steven Beaucher about the the state of mass transportation agencies today and the first subway system built in Boston.	8:33	5:13 am	4/9/23

SPRING: A TIME OF FLIGHT FOR BIRDS	SPRING: A TIME OF FLIGHT FOR BIRDS	As the weather warms up, you may be hearing and seeing more birds in your backyard. Spring is peak migration for this species, but in recent decades, there's been a 30 percent decline in North American bird varieties. We speak with one expert about the challenges facing these animals and how listeners can make a difference.	8:44	5:01 am	4/16/23
A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT: SPEAKING WITH ACTRESS, DREW BARRYMORE	A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT: SPEAKING WITH ACTRESS, DREW BARRYMORE	The Barrymore family has a long and storied history in Hollywood. For actress, Drew Barrymore, she grew up surrounded by the ups and downs of being in a very public family and acting in TV and films as a child. Today, she looks back on her life and shares what she's learned along the way.	9:01	5:12 am	4/16/23
PART 2: HELPING AMERICA'S EDUCATORS	PART 2: HELPING AMERICA'S EDUCATORS	More than a third of educators in America are considering leaving their positions, according to recent research from consulting firm, McKinsey. We speak with two education experts about the mounting challenges both new and veteran teachers are facing and how average Americans can better advocate for the teachers in their communities.	8:03	5:01 am	4/23/23

TIKTOK ISN'T THE ONLY APP WITH A DATA PRIVACY PROBLEM	TIKTOK ISN'T THE ONLY APP WITH A DATA PRIVACY PROBLEM	While TikTok has been getting a lot of heat lately for its connections to China, there's also a larger privacy and data problem across all social media platforms. We speak with two experts about the fast-evolving social media landscape and how consumers can better protect themselves from data	9:58	5:11 am	4/23/23
WHY IS THE GENDER PAY GAP IN AMERICA STILL SO WIDE?	WHY IS THE GENDER PAY GAP IN AMERICA STILL SO WIDE?	As of 2022, the average American woman earned 82 cents for every dollar earned by a man. While it may not seem like much of a pay difference, this disparity adds up over time. And it's been this way for decades with little progress happening in America to lessen this wage gap in America. We speak with two experts about this issue and how workers – in various industries and at different levels – can better advocate for more equal pay across the board.	10:13	5:01 am	4/30/23
THE SECRETS FOUND THROUGH DNA TESTING	THE SECRETS FOUND THROUGH DNA TESTING	What would you do if you suddenly found out you weren't related to the parent that raised you? This is exactly what happened to author Dani Shapiro after she took an at-home DNA test. We speak with her about this life-changing surprise and why there are thousands more with	7:06	5:14 am	4/30/23

		similar secrets across America.			
THE IMPORTANCE OF AMERICA'S SOCIAL WORKERS	THE IMPORTANCE OF AMERICA'S SOCIAL WORKERS	There are more than 700,000 social workers across America. We speak with longtime social worker and professor, Dr. Anthony Estreet about the vital role these professionals play in countless different sectors and why there needs to be more support and incentives for people working in this difficult role.	7:30	5:01 am	5/7/23
RV LIFE: THE CLASSIC AMERICAN WAY OF ROADTRIPPING	RV LIFE: THE CLASSIC AMERICAN WAY OF ROADTRIPPING	Thinking of getting away this summer? With flight and hotel prices skyrocketing, we speak with travel expert Bonnie Sinclair about the many benefits of road tripping via RV. Sinclair has traveled across the U.S. with her husband and highlights a few of her top destinations.	9:02	5:11 am	5/7/23
UNDERSTANDING LAB-CREATED INGREDIENTS	UNDERSTANDING LAB-CREATED INGREDIENTS	Monosodium glutamate. Niacin. Riboflavin. We've all seen these labels at the end of ingredient lists on our favorite chips or frozen meals – but what role do they play? Are these substances harmful? We highlight the prevalence of processed and ultra-processed foods in the U.S., the ingredients in them and the importance of moderation.	8:49	5:01 am	5/14/23

THE TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS OF BALANCING MOTHERHOOD & CAREER	THE TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS OF BALANCING MOTHERHOOD & CAREER	NPR journalist and co-host of “All Things Considered” Mary Louise Kelly joins us this Mother’s Day to share her story of balancing motherhood with a long-spanning, successful career in journalism. She - like many mothers - has struggled to have it all and recounts the many tradeoffs over the years.	8:49	5:12 am	5/14/23
WHY DON’T MORE SCHOOLS TEACH FINANCIAL LITERACY?	WHY DON’T MORE SCHOOLS TEACH FINANCIAL LITERACY?	Currently, only about 40 percent of students in the U.S. take a personal finance course before graduation. This means that most teenagers leave high school knowing little about saving, spending, student loans and how to do basic adult tasks like filing taxes. This week, we cover the push to change education legislation so more school curriculums incorporate a standalone financial literacy class.	8:26	5:01 am	5/21/23
THE ALLURE OF THE FOUR-DAY WORKWEEK	THE ALLURE OF THE FOUR-DAY WORKWEEK	There’s been a lot of media coverage this year around the 4-day workweek, but does it really make sense long-term? We discuss the pros, cons and if this shift is feasible for America’s complex and varied workforce.	8:37	5:12 am	5/21/23

THE TOLL OF EXCESS CLOTHES PRODUCTION	THE TOLL OF EXCESS CLOTHES PRODUCTION	Despite increased media coverage on fast fashion, the industry continues to thrive and expand. We speak with fashion activist and expert Maxine Bedat (who we've previously had on as a guest on Viewpoints) about the recent changes in the fast fashion landscape and why there's a greater focus now on legislation rather than consumers.	8:16	5:01 am	5/28/23
"UM, WHAT?": THE HIDDEN PURPOSE BEHIND FILLER WORDS	"UM, WHAT?": THE HIDDEN PURPOSE BEHIND FILLER WORDS	We've all been there. You've given a presentation or had a conversation with someone and realized after-the-fact that you could've added in fewer words like "um", "you know" or "like". While these fillers are distracting if overused, when added in moderation, they play a very specific purpose.	9:17	5:12 am	5/28/23
BRIDGING THE GAP FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES	BRIDGING THE GAP FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES	Over 40% of U.S. households struggle to afford necessities like groceries, gas, rent, Internet and healthcare. With rising costs, stagnating wages, and minimal federal assistance, it's become all too common to feel overwhelmed and stuck in a perpetual cycle of barely scraping by. We cover this growing crisis and how individuals	8:56	5:01 am	6/4/23

		and families can get help through their community network.			
CLIMATE CHANGE IN FULL BLOOM: THE IMPACT OF AN EARLIER SPRING & SUMMER	CLIMATE CHANGE IN FULL BLOOM: THE IMPACT OF AN EARLIER SPRING & SUMMER	If you live in the Midwest or Northeast, you probably enjoyed that brief stretch of 80-degree days this past April. While the warmer weather can be a nice change, this unusual and sudden shift has countless consequences on wildlife, plant species and the many industries that rely on predictable cycles. We speak with environmental expert Theresa Crimmins about the causes and effects of changing weather patterns.	8:12	5:12 am	6/4/23
THE 10,000 YEAR RELATIONSHIP: OUR LONG-HELD FASCINATION & LOVE FOR CATS	THE 10,000 YEAR RELATIONSHIP: OUR LONG-HELD FASCINATION & LOVE FOR CATS	Cats get a lot of hate across the world for being un-trainable, moody, and, at times, hard to figure out. This week – we cover all things cats and why these furry felines (who’ve long been human companions) are unique.	7:55	5:01 am	6/11/23
DE-BUNKING THE MISCONCEPTIONS & STIGMAS OF ADHD	DE-BUNKING THE MISCONCEPTIONS & STIGMAS OF ADHD	Nearly 10% of American children have ADHD. We speak with a clinical child psychologist at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Ellen Braaten, about the different types & presentations of this disorder, how it affects children and common challenges for diagnoses, acceptance, and treatment.	9:50	5:11 am	6/11/23

CITIES LEFT BEHIND: THE REALITY OF POPULATION DECLINE	CITIES LEFT BEHIND: THE REALITY OF POPULATION DECLINE	<p>The COVID-19 pandemic shook up how Americans work, where they live and what they value in life. But, as people move past the pandemic, demographers wonder if certain migration trends are here to stay or will eventually shift back. This week – we talk about population trends over the last few years and how this is impacting cities that were once bustling and booming.</p>	8:07	5:01 am	6/18/23
CANNABIS & PROFIT: A NEED TO MAKE REPARATIONS	CANNABIS & PROFIT: A NEED TO MAKE REPARATIONS	<p>It's expected that the U.S. cannabis industry will surpass 50 billion dollars in revenue by 2028, according to top cannabis research firm, Brightfield Group. Each year, new states are legalizing recreational marijuana, building new opportunities for entrepreneurs. But who gets a piece of this pie? How's the industry building a more equitable space that people at all socioeconomic levels can enter? We talk about the current landscape and the changes that need to be made to include communities and populations who've been historically targeted</p>	9:53	5:11 am	6/18/23

		during the War on Cannabis.			
ISAAC MURPHY: A FORGOTTEN SPORTS LEGEND	ISAAC MURPHY: A FORGOTTEN SPORTS LEGEND	A couple months back, millions of Americans dressed up, donned their hats and blazers, and went to the racetrack for the biggest horse racing event of the year: The Kentucky Derby. This week – we discuss the early history of horse racing in America and one African American jockey who made a lasting impact on the sport.	8:34	5:01 am	6/25/23
WHAT WE DO & STILL DON'T KNOW ABOUT BLACK HOLES	WHAT WE DO & STILL DON'T KNOW ABOUT BLACK HOLES	Black holes have always intrigued and captured the imagination of millions since they were first theorized and coined by German physicist Karl Schwarzschild in 1916. For decades, scientists have worked to learn more about these mysterious objects in space. However, even today, there's still much we don't entirely understand about these mysterious phenomena. Janna Levin, an astronomy & physics professor at Columbia University, joins us to discuss the most intriguing aspects of these space giants.	8:30	5:12 am	6/25/23

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