

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Description of Segment
Presidents, philanthropy, African-America issues, art & popular culture, science	Program # 14-01	1/5/14		11:17	<p>SEGMENT #1 – America's History Through Objects & Artifacts</p> <p>We learn American history in school mainly through reading and lectures. Why not through tangible objects? We talk to a curator from the Smithsonian Institution about how their collections offer us a unique insight into our nation – even before it became a nation – that books, movies, and lectures can't.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Richard Kurin, Undersecretary for History, Art and Culture, The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, and author of the book, "The Smithsonian's History of America in 101 Objects."</p>
Health, recreation, relationships, addiction	Program # 14-01	1/5/14		11:12	<p>SEGMENT #2- New Year's Resolutions: How to make them to keep them</p> <p>It's the beginning of January, and that's the time when the New Year's resolutions get made. Shortly thereafter, many if not most, get broken. But why? What is it that makes some people successful at staying on that diet, or away from cigarettes and others not? We talk to a psychologist and to an author of self-improvement books about what it takes to keep those promises to yourself.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Frank Farley, professor and psychologist at Temple University, and former president of the American Psychological Association Paul McKenna, internationally recognized hypnotist and author of many self-improvement books, including, "Quit Smoking Today-Without Gaining Weight,"</p>
poverty, agriculture, civil liberties, racism,	Program # 14-2	1/12/14		10:07	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Dorothea Lange: Bearing witness to hard times</p>

the arts, government, homelessness					<p>The Great Depression and the Dust Bowl years brought with them hardship and change for a large part of the country. We know about how difficult it was for Americans in cities and in farming communities on the Plains and the Southwest, in part, because of a little-known government photographer named Dorothea Lange, who documented the people and places hit hardest. We talk to her goddaughter and biographer about Lange, her life and the personal demons and disabilities that informed her unique style and her passion for her work.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Elizabeth Partridge, author of "Dorothea Lange: Grab a hunk of lightening."</p>
education, children & family issues, literature & literacy	Program # 14-2	1/12/14		12:25	<p>SEGMENT #2- Kids' Books: How dark and gory stories affect children</p> <p>It seems that kids' lit is getting darker and more violent all the time. Stories of zombies, vampires and intergalactic war are all the rage, and kids just can't get enough of them. But do these books make kids more violent or afraid? We talk to two best-selling authors of young people's literature about what kids look for in these stories, how they can help young people deal with their fears and create life-long reading habits.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Adam Gidwitz, author of "The Grimm Conclusion," Anthony Horowitz, author of the Alex Rider stories, the latest of which is titled "Russian Roulette,"</p>
environment, wildlife, conservation, public safety, urban issues	Program # 14-03	1/19/14		11:12	SEGMENT #1 – Wildlife Encroachment & Encounters

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politics, war, culture, media, gay rights	Program # 14-03	1/19/14		11:35	<p>SEGMENT #2 Deadline Artists: How columnists define our culture</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Many of the most memorable and historical newspaper stories haven't been found in the news section at all. They've been the contributions of columnists who wrote not only about events, but also about how they affected people, policies and our culture. We talk to two journalists and columnists about these “deadline artists,” how they did their jobs under pressure, defined our country, and how we learned more about ourselves through their writing.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Errol Louis and John Avlon, editors of “Deadline Artists: America's greatest newspaper columns,”</p>
technology, privacy issues, family issues, health & well-being	Program # 14-04	1/26/14		12:11	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Technology: Too much tech for our kids?</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: How much tech is too much for kids and adults? We talk to two</p>

					<p>communications specialists about the differences between how young people and older people use technology; introduce ideas for children and adults to stay safe online; and discuss why and when parents should draw time boundaries for themselves and their children when it comes to using cell phones, computers and video games.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Anne Katherine, therapist, author of, "Boundaries in an Overconnected World," Rob Weiss, therapist and author of "Closer Together, Further Apart,"</p>
<p>the arts, recreation, alcoholism, Alzheimer's disease</p>	<p>Program # 14-04</p>	<p>1/26/14</p>		<p>10:07</p>	<p>SEGMENT #2- Leaving Tinkertown: A daughter remembers her eccentric dad</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Tanya Ward Goodman's dad, Ross, was a talented painter, a hard worker and a passionate man with a dream who built the tiny town of his dreams in New Mexico. Then he began acting erratically and for a long time, no one could explain it. We talk to Goodman about her childhood with her artist father and how his life and hers changed after he contracted early-onset Alzheimer's.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Tanya Ward Goodman, author of "Leaving Tinkertown,"</p>
<p>employment; technology; communication</p>	<p>Program # 14-05</p>	<p>2/2/14</p>		<p>10:12</p>	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Resumes and Digital Interviews: What you need to know</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: These days, a phone or digital interview often precedes the face-to-face meeting for job hunters. If you think that all you have to do is sit in front of your computer or cell phone camera and talk, think again.</p>

					<p>Resumes are also changing, with online services such as LinkedIn and Monster the first place an employer goes to find an applicant. We talk to two employment specialists about how the interview and resume processes have changed, and how applicants can get the edge in the digital job search market.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Amy Kristof-Brown, Prof. in the Henry Tippie College of Business at the University of Iowa. Paul J. Bailo, CEO of Phone Interview Pro, author of "The Essential Digital Interview Handbook,"</p>
mental health, popular culture,	Program # 14-05	2/9/14		12:34	<p>SEGMENT #2- Phobias: Living in a fearful world</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Some people live in fear of things that don't even phase the vast majority of us: sailing on a ship; the number 13; crowds; untidiness; even otters! Phobias of all types are uncomfortable for anyone who suffers from them and can sometimes ruin their lives and those of their loved ones. We talk to two anxiety disorder specialists about what phobias are, how they differ from other fear-based conditions, and what can be done to treat victims so they can lead normal lives.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dr. Dean McKay, Prof. of Psychology, Fordham University. Dr. David Tolin, psychologist, Dir. of the Anxiety Disorders Center at the Institute of Living in Hartford, CT, Assoc. Prof. in the Yale University School of Medicine, author of the book, "Face Your Fears: A proven plan to beat anxiety, panic, phobias and obsessions,"</p>
recreation & hobbies, science, education.	Program # 14-06	2/9/14		11:49	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Projects that Make Learning Science Fun</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: We keep hearing that science is an important</p>

					<p>subject for American kids to master, but many don't develop an interest for it because they think it's just boring math and memorization. We talk to two men who spend their time making science fun for kids – and adults – using everyday items to illustrate and explain complex scientific principles.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Stephen Voltz and Fritz Grobe, the “Coke and Mentos Guys,” and authors of “How to Build a Hovercraft,”</p>
family issues, war, immigration, business, media	Program # 14-06	2/9/14		10:00	<p>SEGMENT #2- Family Trees: What you can find; why it's important</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Building your family tree is fun, and it's also important if you want to validate family lore, look up medical history and possibly even find a long-lost relative. Family trees also provide an understanding of the struggles and the eras in which our ancestors lived. We talk to two specialists who give us advice on how to begin researching your family, what information is available and why some relatives might not want to discuss the darker sides of family history.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Ori Soen, Chief Marketing Officer for MyHeritage; David Laskin, author of “The Family: Three journeys into the heart of the twentieth century,”</p>
climate change; environment; science & technology; infrastructure; consumerism, government	Program # 14-07	2/16/14		10:47	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Drought and Water Conservation: What we can all do about it</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: There's a drought in many parts of the U.S. this year, and water usage is on top of mind for residents in these areas. An overabundance of CO2 in the atmosphere is thought to be causing at least part of the change to extremes in our climate. We talk to two scientists about how water conservation can help</p>

					<p>decrease the carbon in the atmosphere, and how doing so at home doesn't mean a lifestyle change.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Mark LeChevallier, Dir. of Innovation and Environmental Stewardship for American Water company; John Rogers, Sr. Analyst with the Climate and Energy Program, Union of Concerned Scientists, co-author of "Cooler, Smarter: Practical steps for low-carbon living,"</p>
government, history, the Presidency, laws & the Constitution	Program # 14-07	2/16/14		10:54	<p>SEGMENT #2- George Washington and the Making of the Presidency</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: The President of the United States has a lot of powers that we think are given to him by the U.S. Constitution. You might be surprised to find out, however, that very little in that document actually outlines the job or the authority the Commander-in-Chief possesses. We talk to a historian about how executive powers and privilege for the President were created not by Congress but by the first man to hold the nation's highest office.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Harlow Giles Unger, historian and author of the book, "Mr. President: George Washington and the making of the nation's highest office,"</p>
agriculture, entrepreneurship, ecology, crime, stock market	Program # 14-08	2/23/14		11:55	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Maple Syrup: There's more to it than you might think</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: We don't usually think about how producers take tree sap and turn it into the maple syrup we put on our pancakes, but it's a fascinating process that involves families, new and old technology and even international intrigue. We talk to two men who are involved with syrup production about how it's done, and how</p>

					<p>families and communities are often defined by their work in this field.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Michael Farrell, Dir. of the Uihlein Forest, Cornell University's Sugar Maple Research and Extension Field Station, Lake Placid, NY, author of "The Sugarmaker's Companion: An integrated approach to producing syrup from maple, birch and walnut trees," Douglas Whynott, author of "The Sugar Season: A year in the life of maple syrup and one family's quest for the sweetest harvest,"</p>
health, education, travel, alcohol abuse	Program # 14-08	2/23/14		9:44	<p>SEGMENT #2- The Priority List: Does <i>your</i> life make a difference?</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: We all like to think that our life will make a difference in the lives of others, and it usually does with our families. But what about people outside of our own loved-ones? We talk to a former teacher who is battling brain cancer and who traveled around the country to find out if his students thought he made a difference in their lives.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: David Menasche, former high school teacher, author of the book, "The Priority List: A teacher's final quest to discover life's great lessons." Find more info on</p>
marriage, death, gay & lesbian issues, mental health, adoption	Program # 14-09	3/2/2014		12:37	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Secrets and Lies: How they can change our lives</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Why do we keep secrets and tell lies? Is it always wrong to do so? How does it hurt others – and us— to do so? We talk to an expert on the science of lying and to an author who found out her husband's "big lie" and then spent years keeping his secret. Our guests discuss how we learn to lie, the different types of lies, how</p>

					<p>keeping secrets hurt families, and how we can unburden ourselves of the secrets we carry to have a more healthy and happy life.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Robert Feldman, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Prof. of Psychology, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, author of "The Liar in Your Life," Jane Isay, author of "Secrets and Lies: Surviving the truths that change our lives,"</p>
history, science and technology, religion, education	Program # 14-09	3/2/2014		9:03	<p>SEGMENT #2- History of Physics: Why it's important and fun to learn</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: The history of physics is a long and extremely interesting one, littered with the names of some of the most famous scientists in the world, like Galileo, Newton, Copernicus, Einstein, Curie, and others. It is also the story of great discoveries that changed cultures, religious beliefs and politics over the centuries. We talk to a science historian about a few of the highlights throughout the long history of physics and astronomy.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guest: Tom Jackson, author of "Physics: An illustrated history of the foundations of science" – a Ponderables book.</p>
finance, sports and recreation, family issues	Program # 14-10	3/9/14		11:01	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Macho Dad: The quest for masculinity</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: When a father finds out that his new baby is a boy, what goes through his mind? It's different for everyone, but for humor columnist Joel Stein it was sheer terror! Stein, who was not an outdoorsy, sporty, risk-taking child or adult, realized he was going to have to "man up" so he could teach his son about camping, self-defense, day trading, baseball – all the macho arts. So he went out and found the best people he</p>

					<p>could to teach him. He talks about his adventures in manhood and about what he learned from the experiences and the men who schooled him.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Joel Stein, humor columnist, Time magazine, author of “Man Made: A stupid quest for masculinity,”</p>
business, interpersonal & business communication, celebrity culture	Program # 14-10	3/9/14		10:37	<p>SEGMENT #2- How to Work a Room: Navigating business and social events</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Everyone has been the “stranger in the room” when they’ve attended a business or social event. It can be intimidating and awkward, and sometimes make you want to run out the door! We talk to the “mingle maven” about how to navigate these events by starting a conversation with someone you don’t know, joining a group of strangers, handling difficult people, and extracting yourself from sticky situations.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Susan RoAne, keynote speaker, coach, educator and author of the Silver Anniversary Edition of her best-selling book, “How To Work A Room,” (www.susanroane.com).</p>
children & family issues; bullying; therapy; education	Program # 14-11	3/16/14		11:22	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Bullying and Hazing: How to deal with the fallout</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Many kids are victims of bullying by their peers, and they and their parents don’t know why it happens or how to stop it. Hazing rituals are similar to bullying, but the victim willingly participates. We talk to two bullying specialists about why kids bully, what makes someone join in a hazing ritual, what are the signs that a child is being bullied, and find out some strategies parents, teachers and bystanders can use to prevent bullying and deal with</p>

					<p>both the aggressors and the victims.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Jodee Blanco, speaker, former bully victim, author of “The Please Stop Laughing At Me Journal,” Dr. Nadine Kaslow, professor and Vice Chair for Faculty Development in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory University School of Medicine, Chief Psychologist at Grady Memorial Hospital.</p>
employment, business, government	Program # 14-11	3/16/14		11:08	<p>SEGMENT #2- Long-Term Unemployed: It’s more than just a financial toll</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Many Americans have been out of work for more than six months, and are considered “long-term unemployed.” It’s tough for everyone looking for a job, but especially hard for formerly well-paid white-collar workers. We talk to a researcher and author about the toll it takes on workers and their families, get some advice on how to lessen the frustration and depression that comes with being unemployed, and hear some strategies for getting unemployed workers back on the job.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Ofer Sharone, Asst. Prof. at the Sloan School of Management, MIT, author of “Flawed System, Flawed Self,”</p>
business & labor, leadership, crisis management, innovation	Program # 14-12	3/23/14		11:03	<p>SEGMENT #1 – Choosing the Boss: What makes a great CEO?</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: A number of high-profile companies have appointed new CEOs lately. What is it that makes one candidate better than another to lead a corporation and make it innovative and profitable? We talk to two management specialists about the characteristics of a good leader, what the CEO is responsible for, and what sets great CEOs apart from other business leaders.</p>

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<p>religion, free speech, social issues, protesting, entertainment, med</p>	<p>Program # 14-12</p>	<p>3/23/14</p>		<p>10:34</p>	<p>SEGMENT #2- Pranksters: How pranks, hoaxes & cons affect us and our world</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: April Fools' Day is coming up and just about everyone will have some sort of joke played on him or her that day. We talk to an expert on pranks – and a prankster himself – about pranks, hoaxes and cons, the differences between those three things, how pranks and humor have helped make people think about some of the most important issues of our times.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Kembrew McLeod, Professor of Communication Studies at the University of Iowa, author of the book, "Pranksters: Making mischief in the modern world,"</p>
<p>slavery, labor, crime & law enforcement, immigration, criminal justice system, business</p>	<p>Program # 14-13</p>	<p>3/30/14</p>		<p>11:13</p>	<p>SEGMENT #1 - Human Trafficking and Its Toll</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: Slavery is alive in the United States and around the world in the 21st century. That's hard to believe, but all over the world people are being forced to work long hours as laborers or the sex trades, in horrible conditions for little or no money – and there's no way for them to get out. We talk to two specialists in human trafficking about the issue and what's being done to help the survivors of this horrible crime</p>

					<p>and their families.</p> <p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Melysa Sperber, Dir. of the Alliance to End Slavery and Trafficking, a project of Humanity United Kay Buck, CEO of Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking, CAST, Los Angeles, CA</p>
<p>medicine, science and technology, education</p>	<p>Program # 14-13</p>	<p>3/30/14</p>		<p>11:20</p>	<p>SEGMENT #2- The Future of the Mind</p> <p>SYNOPSIS: It's amazing that in the 21st century, science knows so much about all of the organs of the body save one: the brain. We talk to a scientist and author about the unbelievable abilities of the brain, how memories help us predict the future, where dreams are located, how brain injury can sometimes make someone a genius, and how research into brain function is opening up new areas of understanding the mind and its possibilities.</p> <p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dr. Michio Kaku, physicist, professor of theoretical physics City College and City University of New York, co-founder of string theory, and author of "The Future of the Mind: The scientific quest to understand, enhance, and empower the mind,"</p>