

WFUV QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT

(October, November, December 2020)

This report was compiled by WFUV News Director and Public Affairs Director George Bodarky and Assistant News and Public Affairs Director Robin Shannon. It was supervised and submitted by Director of Technical Operations George Evans. Below is an example of what WFUV and the news department broadcasts in response to community needs, issues and challenges.

NEWS REPORTS:

WFUV NEWS - produces 35 local newscasts per week. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the anchors have been producing newscasts from home instead of WFUV's state-of-the-art newsroom located at the Fordham University Rose Hill Campus in the Bronx. WFUV News covers political, environmental, cultural, and social issues. This will continue remotely during the pandemic.

NEWS, PODCASTS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS:

In addition to the daily newscasts, news series and long forum news features, WFUV offers our listeners in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut various public affairs shows, web series and documentaries that are listed below.

PROGRAM LIST - This quarter WFUV News focused on a number of issues that are important to The New York metropolitan area, New Jersey and Connecticut. This quarter we devoted special attention to important issues through the following programs:

- Cityscape
- Community Dialogues
- COVID-19 Blog
- Election Connection
- Election Coverage
- Fordham Conversations
- Strike A Chord
- You Should Know Their Names

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD: The Community Advisory Board meets on a quarterly basis and is composed of people who are reasonably representative of the diverse needs and interests of the communities served by WFUV. Board members serve a renewable three-year term and must be willing to regularly attend board meetings. The CAB is designed to review the impact of the programming goals, community service and significant policy decisions established by the station. Its role is strictly advisory and it has no authority over the daily management or operation of the station. There is no financial compensation for service, and there are no fundraising responsibilities. Employees of WFUV and Fordham University may not serve.

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAM LIST

Below is a list of some of the significant issues responded to by 90.7 WFUV-FM, New York, NY, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period October 2020 to December 2020. This list is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

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CITYSCAPE: An inside look at the people, places and spirit of New York City and its surroundings, with host George Bodarky.

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1.) Cityscape: NYC's Oldest Candy Store Pivots in the Pandemic:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday October 4, 2020	6:30am	30:00	Like many small businesses, Economy Candy, on Manhattan's Lower East Side, has had to pivot to stay afloat during the coronavirus pandemic. The iconic New York City candy shop is making the most of online sales, but also going old school. They've stationed a pushcart outside of their store dubbed 'Economy Candy To-Go.' And to make candy shopping super easy, they've been selling specially-curated candy packs since March. And yes, they now have Halloween-themed packs for the season. We recently had the chance to catch up with the folks currently holding down the fort of this long-standing family-owned business, third-generation owner Mitchell Cohen and his wife Skye Greenfield Cohen.
2.) Cityscape: COVID-19 and the Workplace:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday October 11, 2020	6:30am	30:00	Midtown Manhattan, the center of business in New York City, is still looking pretty empty these days. Office workers have yet to come back in large numbers. Is the shift to working from home becoming permanent and what will this mean to corporate efforts to diversify the workplace? For years there's been talk that automation and digital technology would have a tremendous impact on our nation's workforce, not only eliminating jobs, but also fundamentally changing how and where work is done. COVID-19 has accelerated these trends. Our guest this week is Dr. Arthur Langer, Chairman and Founder of a nonprofit organization called Workforce Opportunity Services. Workforce Opportunity Services has helped hundreds of young people from underserved and underrepresented communities, as well as post 9-11 veterans, get good jobs at companies like Prudential, Bristol Myers Squibb and others throughout the nation. Dr. Langer is also a professor at Columbia University, Langer's research focuses in part on reinventing education and the US workforce. The W-O-S model, developed by Dr. Langer, focuses on offering support for underserved communities from the beginning of their training all the way through employment.
3.) 1.) Cityscape: Dress Your Best Life:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday October 18, 2020	6:30am	30:00	A lot of people working from home during the COVID-19 pandemic have traded their traditional workplace clothes for more comfortable and leisurely apparel -- sweatpants, T-shirts, slippers, etc. But, a new book takes a closer look at how what we choose to wear can affect how we think and work. It's called Dress Your Best Life: How to Use Fashion Psychology to Take Your Look -- and Your Life -- to the Next Level. In this episode of Cityscape, we're talking with the author, New York City-based fashion psychologist Dawnn Karen.
4.) Cityscape: Rooted in the Hood:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday October 25, 2020	6:30am	30:00	There's no denying that the COVID-19 pandemic has placed a dark cloud over New York City, and the rest of the world for that matter. But, bright spots still shine through each and every day. Among them, community gardens that have long been a place of comfort and hope for weary New Yorkers. A new book celebrates New York City's community gardens, as well as the people who create, cultivate and enjoy them. It's called Rooted in the Hood. On this week's Cityscape, we're talking with the author, Anna Angelidakis.
5.) Cityscape: The Improbable Journey of Dorothy Parker's Ashes:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday November 1, 2020	6:30am	30:00	"Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses." It's a quip attributed to writer, poet and critic Dorothy Parker. She also once said "a silver cord ties me tight to my city." Her city being New York City. Dorothy Parker lived an extraordinary life in the Big Apple, but what happened after she died is also extraordinary. It's a story that was literally put to rest this summer amidst the coronavirus pandemic. More than 53 years after her death, Dorothy Parker's ashes were interred at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx. It's a tale only our guests on this week's Cityscape could tell well. Kevin C. Fitzpatrick is the head of the Dorothy Parker Society. He's also a professional tour guide and author. He along with The New Yorker Writer, Laurie Gwen Shapiro, brought Parker's remains to the Bronx from Baltimore, where they had been interred at NAACP headquarters. It's quite the story!
6.) Cityscape: Here's to Horology!	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday November 8, 2020	6:30am	30:00	In the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, no doubt many people want to turn back the hands of time, or perhaps move them forward. In either case, on this week's Cityscape, we're paying careful attention to time with a guy who knows a whole lot about it. Nick Manousas is the Executive Director of the Horological Society of New York.
7.) Cityscape: Finding Humor in the Pandemic:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday November 15, 2020	6:30am	30:00	2020 has been anything but an easy year -- you know with a pandemic and all. But, a little humor can go a long way. Enter award-winning writer, illustrator, and cartoonist, Bob Eckstein. Bob has had his cartoons published in the New York Times, MAD magazine and the New Yorker. He's a regular guest on Cityscape, and joins us this week to talk about what he's been up to during the pandemic, including putting out a new book with famed New Yorker cartoonist, Michael Shaw. It's called The Elements of Stress and the Pursuit of Happy-ish in this Current Sh*tstorm.
8.) Cityscape: Beat of the Boroughs:	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday November 22, 2020	6:30am	30:00	With the COVID-19 pandemic having brought the curtain down on performances across New York City, The Center for Traditional Music and Dance is launching an online series to provide a stage for immigrant artists, especially vulnerable members of the creative community. More than 50 leading traditional instrumentalists, dancers, singers, poets and more are featured in Beat of the Boroughs: NYC Online. The Center for Traditional Music and Dance's Executive Director Pete Rushefsky and Project Director and Staff Ethnomusicologist Andrew Colwell join us on this week's Cityscape to talk about the series, which features immigrant performers from around the world.
9.) Cityscape: Merchant's House Museum	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday November 29, 2020	6:30am	30:00	New York City has long come to life during the holiday season. Between the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree and the elaborately decorated holiday windows at stores like Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in the Big Apple, even in the midst of a pandemic. But, until the late 19th century it wasn't Christmas, but rather New Year's that generated the most excitement in New York City. We'll hear about that and more this week with our guest Anthony Bellow. He's a long-time volunteer and board member of the Merchant's House Museum, the only 19th century family home in New York City preserved intact -- both inside and out.

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10.) Cityscape: Booksellers	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday December 6, 2020	6:30am	30:00	The bookstore scene isn't what it used to be, but New York City is still home to some remarkable booksellers, including Argosy Books, the city's oldest independent bookstore and the Strand, arguably the most recognizable bookshop in the city. In this episode, we're diving into the story of Café Con Libros, an intersectional Feminist community bookstore and coffee shop in Brooklyn. It aims to create "a vibrant community space where everyone; specifically female identified folx, feel centered, affirmed and celebrated." Kalima Desuze is the owner of the shop. She joins us this week to talk about the inspiration behind Café Con Libros, the impact of COVID-19, the recent "Boxed Out" campaign, and what it means to be a Black female business owner in 2020.
11.) Cityscape: Older New Yorkers Challenges with Covid-19	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday December 13, 2020	6:30am	30:00	With COVID-19 cases on the rise, what are the challenges older New Yorkers are facing as the pandemic rages on? According to a new AARP Foundation and United Health Foundation report, the pandemic has resulted in an "epidemic of loneliness" among older adults. Joining us this week to talk more about this and other issues related to the impact of the pandemic on older New Yorkers is AARP New York Director Beth Finkel.
12.) Cityscape: Racial Disparities and Maternal Morbidity	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	Sunday December 20, 2020	6:30am	30:00	The United States has one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the developed world, and black women are several times more likely to die in childbirth than white women. Bruce McIntyre is trying to do something about that. His partner died after an emergency C-section at a Bronx hospital in late April. He says her death is an example of long-standing inequities in the health care system for women of color. That's why McIntyre founded the Save A Rose Foundation. It's dedicated to shedding light on issues of maternal mortality among women of color in the U.S. We recently talked with McIntyre about the love of his life, Amber Rose Isaac, and his efforts to prevent other families from going through similar heartache.

COMMUNITY DIALOGUES: A podcast devoted to frank discussions about race, racism and racial justice.

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1.) Community Dialogues BronxWorks	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	October 7, 2020	Online Any Time	19:04	It's been six months since New York State took drastic measures, like shutting down non-essential businesses, to help combat the spread of COVID-19. But, even though a lot has since reopened, the economic and health fallout still runs deep, especially among communities of color. In New York City, the South Bronx is among the areas hardest hit by the coronavirus pandemic. The nonprofit organization, BronxWorks, says it's seen a sharp increase in the need for help. Our guest on this edition of Community Dialogues is John Weed, Assistant Executive Director at BronxWorks.
2.) Community Dialogues: Diversity and Inclusion Trainer.	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	October 14, 2020	Online Any Time	13:26	Recent civil unrest has spurred demand for more diversity in the workplace. But many companies are falling short. Michelle Silverthorn is a diversity and inclusion trainer. She is also the author of the bestselling book "Authentic Diversity: How to Change the Workplace for Good." WFUV's Robin Shannon recently talked with her about the best practices a business should follow when creating a diversity plan.
3.) Community Dialogues: Steven Willis	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	October 21, 2020	Online Any Time	18:34	Our guest this week is storyteller Steven Willis, who uses his poetic and theatrical background to creatively articulate African American culture.
4.) Community Dialogues: Bronx Music Heritage Center	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	October 28, 2020	Online Any Time	16:29	Our guest in this edition of Community Dialogues is Elena Martinez, the co-artistic director of the Bronx Music Heritage Center. Working in a borough filled with multiculturalism, Elena tells us that music and art are important ways of keeping various Latino and African cultures alive.
5.) Community Dialogues: Bronx Impact at Children's Aid	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	November 6, 2020	Online Any Time	18:08	The COVID-19 outbreak has compounded longstanding inequities in our society. Among other things, the pandemic has exposed the digital haves and have-nots. In the age of distance learning, The Bronx Borough President's office has been working with non-profit organizations to sound the alarm over the digital divide in the borough. They say a lack of access to computers and the internet is standing in the way of an education for many students in the Bronx who come from low-income families. Rose DeStefano is Senior Director of Collective Impact at Bronx Impact at Children's Aid. She's among those working to level the playing field for low-income families and communities of color, and she's our guest on this edition of Community Dialogues.
6.) Community Dialogues: Marijuana Legalization	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	November 13, 2020	Online Any Time	16:40	Community Dialogues is a program for frank discussions about race, racism and racial justice. Our guest in this edition of Community Dialogues is Desmon Lewis, a co-founder of The Bronx Community Foundation, which is dedicated to creating a more just and equitable Bronx.
7.) Community Dialogues: The Bronx Community Foundation	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	November 27, 2020,	Online Any Time	12:57	Our guest in this edition of Community Dialogues is Desmon Lewis, a co-founder of The Bronx Community Foundation, which is dedicated to creating a more just and equitable Bronx.

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8.) Community Dialogue: City Harvest	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	December 4, 2020	Online Any Time	15:22	Our guest in this edition of Community Dialogues is Jerome Nathaniel, the Director of Policy and Government Relations for City Harvest. The organization provides food to more than 400 soup kitchens, pantries and community centers across New York City's five boroughs. We talked with Jerome about the local and national food insecurity crisis and how it disproportionately affects communities of color
9.) Community Dialogue: Wrongful Convictions	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	December 11, 2020	Online Any Time	28:40	WFUV's Kiera Mullany sits down with Sam Gross from the National Registry of Exonerations to discuss his recent report Government Misconduct and Convicting the Innocent, said to be the most thorough study ever conducted of police and prosecutorial misconduct in criminal cases in the United States
10.) Community Dialogues: Shea Shola	A podcast series of short interviews about race, racism and racial justice.	December 18, 2020	Online Any Time	13:30	Our guest is Shea Shola, a sophomore at Vanderbilt University with her own clothing line inspired by African culture. She says she was surrounded by African prints and fashion while she grew up in Jamaica, and she wants to bring more attention and appreciation to this kind of art.

COVID-19 BLOG: The WFUV Newsroom is working to provide people throughout the Tri-State area with accurate and timely information relating to the novel Coronavirus. This is a developing story as new information is learned almost every day. The newsroom updates the page regularly as needed.

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1.) COVID-19 Blog	A blog that is updated with the latest information on the coronavirus daily.	Friday May 1, 2020 until...	Online Any Time	Ongoing	Not sure what's going on all the time with COVID-19? That's okay, WFUV knows it's a lot and has reporters regularly updating what is going on in the Tri-State area

ELECTION CONNECTION: It's not always easy to keep up with what's going on in politics or to cut through the jargon to fully understand your voting rights. Enter, Jerry Goldfeder! He's a veteran election lawyer at the Stroock law firm in Manhattan and an Adjunct Professor at Fordham Law School, where he was twice voted Adjunct Professor of the Year. In each episode of Election Connection, Jerry raises a current election question or issue in a way that's both entertaining and informative -- on a national or local subject you want to know about! WFUV News is also partnering with the Hispanic Information and Telecommunications Network to produce a Spanish-language version of Election Connection to be broadcast on their network nationwide

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1.) Election Connection: Objecting to PA's Electors	A video series that breaks down election law and voting rights.	December 11, 2020,	Online Any Time	3:03	Objecting to Pennsylvania's Electors. A look at the lawsuit over the State's election laws.
2.) Election Connection: What about Pence?	A video series that breaks down election law and voting rights.	December 4, 2020,	Online Any Time	3:34	What about Pence? The success of the vice president.
3.) Election Connection: Georgia on My Mind	A video series that breaks down election law and voting rights.	November 13, 2020	Online Any Time	2:33	Georgia on My Mind looks at the undecided Georgia Senate seats
4.) Election Connection: Waiting on line and the thrill of voting	A video series that breaks down election law and voting rights.	October 30, 2020	Online Any Time	2:15	Waiting on line and the thrill of voting.
5.) Election Connection: So many mail-in ballots! What can go wrong?	A video series that breaks down election law and voting rights.	October 22, 2020	Online Any Time	2:28	So many mail-in ballots! What can go wrong? Vote by mail recounting and a look at what could happen
6.) Election Connection: The President's Illness	A video series that breaks down election law and voting rights.	October 9, 2020	Online Any Time	2:00	With President Trump diagnosed with COVID, what happens to voting if he — or Joe Biden — becomes too ill to serve?

BRONX CONNECTIONS: 2020 Election Local Lens. WFUV, Norwood News and BronxNet Television, present a five-part series on national issues affecting voters in the lead up to the 2020 presidential election, seen through the local lens of Bronx neighborhood communities.

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1.) Bronx Connections: The Environment.	A 5-part TV and webseries	October 1, 2020	Online Any Time	28:11	According to a 2018 City health department report, pollution levels in the South Bronx neighborhoods of Mott Haven and Melrose are some of the highest in the State and country, exacerbating asthma rates that send sick kids to Bronx hospitals, nearly three times more often than in the rest of New York City. Ahead of Election Day 2020, Bronx environmentalists and activists are highlighting the importance of taking a holistic and proactive approach to environmental policy. Eliot Schiaparelli hosts.
2.) Election Coverage: Criminal Justice	A 5-part TV and webseries	October 5, 2020	Online Any Time	28:22	Host Nora Thomas sits down with the founder of No Voice Unheard and Councilmember Ritchie Torres to discuss criminal justice, police reform and violence affecting The Bronx.
3.)Election Coverage: Healthcare	A 5-part TV and webseries	October 13, 2020	Online Any Time	29:16	Host Eliot Schiaparelli sits down with City Council Member Vanessa Gibson, Margaret Aldrich from Montefiore Medical Center and Beth Leonard, the Chief Marketing & Communications Officer for EmblemHealth, to discuss health issues, the flu season and access to healthcare in The Bronx. Guest(s): Vanessa Gibson, NYC Council Member, District 16; Margaret Aldrich, Montefiore Medical Center; Beth Leonard, Chief Marketing & Communications Officer, EmblemHealth.
4.) Election Connection: Housing	A 5-part TV and webseries	October 27, 2020	Online Any Time	28:36	Host Eliot Schiaparelli sits down with Jumelia Abrahamson and Jacob Udell from the University Neighborhood Housing Project and Roseanna Gulisano, librarian, and teacher at PS 11 to discuss housing issues, the school year, and how residents and students in the Bronx are being affected. Guest(s): Jumelia Abrahamson and Jacob Udell, University Neighborhood Housing Project; Roseanna Gulisano, Librarian, PS11.
5.) Election Connection: Immigration	A 5-part TV and webseries	November 3, 2020	Online Any Time	28:41	President Trump, The DACA program and Arturo Lopez, the Legal Director of Bronx Works, a community organization working to improve the economic and social well-being of Bronx residents, Nora Thomas hosts. .

ELECTION COVERAGE: WFUV News has a continued commitment to offering unbiased election news and information.

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1.) Election Coverage: 2020 Election Updates	Blog	Monday October 19, 2020 to November 20, 2020	Online anytime	1-month	The WFUV Newsroom is providing an updated election blog in the weeks leading up to the 2020 election on November 3rd and if necessary for the weeks after. The newsroom will update this page regularly as needed.
2.) Election Coverage: Election Night news, music and analysis	Live	November 3, 2020	6 PM -Midnight,	7 hours	On Tuesday night 11/3, music host Eric Holland and News Director George Bodarky returned to WFUV's studios for the first time since March, with specially curated music from Eric and reporting and analysis from George and members of the news and sports team, along with insights from Dr. Boris Heersink, a Fordham University political science professor
3.) Election Coverage: Updated election news and results	Live	November 4, 2020	5am - 9am	4 hours	On Wednesday morning 11/4, music host Corny O'Connell and Assistant News Director Robin Shannon offered music and continued election updates
4.) Election Coverage: Voter Resource Guide,	On-air spots	October 13, 2020	varied	Varied	On-air liners that point to the news team's Voter Resource Guide,

FORDHAM CONVERSATIONS: A public affairs radio show that taps into the Fordham University community to uncover and discuss issues that impact our world, near and far. Sunday .

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1.) Fordham Conversations: Faith and Contemporary Life: A Dialogue	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	October 11, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Clergy abuse, women in the church and a moral economy are topics of discussions hosted by Fordham University's Center on Religion and Culture. Fordham Conversations host Robin Shannon sits down with CRC Director David Gibson and Assistant Director David Goodwin. They discuss these events, upcoming discussions and how the Center on Religion and Culture sets out to explore the complex relationship between faith and contemporary life.
2.) Fordham Conversations: There's No Crying in Newsrooms	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	October 18, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Fordham Conversations host Robin Shannon talks with the author of the new book "There's No Crying in Newsrooms: What Women Have Learned about What It Takes to Lead." Kristin Grady Gilger is Senior Associate Dean at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State
3.) Fordham Conversations: Pre-Med & Music: Rethinking Science through A Hip Hop Battle	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	October 21, 2020	6am	30-minutes	One Fordham University instructor is using music to expand his student's thinking about science. Fordham Conversations host Robin Shannon sits down with Biology Instructor Jaime Parker and Anatomy student Nicole Margiotta. They discuss how putting on a live music competition helps pre-med students better express themselves.
4.) Fordham Conversations: Global Goals: Advice For Transforming Our World.	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	October 25, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Fordham Conversations Host Robin Shannon sits down with four members of the Fordham University Community who are part of the Gabelli School of Business. They recently took part in a forum on ways that everyday people can help achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. Lerzan Aksoy is associate dean for undergraduate studies and professor of marketing at Fordham University's Gabelli School of Business. Katherine Milligan, Gabelli Fellow, USA and Former Director of the Schwab Foundation at the World Economic Forum Jerry White, Gabelli Fellow, Fordham University and Nobel Peace Prize Co-Recipient Patrick Struebi, Gabelli Fellow, Fordham University and Founder of Fairtrasa
5.) Fordham Conversations: Seasonal Affective Disorder	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	November 8, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Most of us have heard about the winter blues, but do you know where the saying comes from? Every year, millions of Americans suffer from mild to severe cases of the winter blues, a condition known as seasonal affective disorder, or what's commonly referred to as SAD. We talked with Fordham University Professor of Chemistry Joan Roberts who's an expert on SAD. Dr. Robert's talks about the cause of seasonal depression and the powerful impact light has on health.
6.) Fordham Conversations: Remembering Jeopardy Host Alex Trebek	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	November 15, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Fans and the Fordham University Community are mourning the loss of Alex Trebek, who died of pancreatic cancer on Nov 8. The beloved host of the game show Jeopardy had special ties to the University. On this week's Fordham Conversations, we hear a rebroadcast of the time Alex Trebek came to the college to share advice, his history, and funny stories.
7.) Fordham Conversations: Up and Down the Bronx's Grand Concourse	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	November 22, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Exploring the history of Grand Concourse and some places you might not know about in the Bronx.
8.) Fordham Conversations: You Are What You Eat	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	November 29, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Food is more than just a source of energy. Food can shape our bodies, identity, and culture. Jonathen Appels teaches a class at Fordham called 'You Are What You Eat: The Anthropology of Food.' He talks about the lack of discourse around food culture, and his own experience with food. Also, Emma Boast (program director at the Museum of Food and Drink) talks about a project aimed at opening a food museum in New York City.

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9.) Fordham Conversations: Negativity and the Noggin	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	December 6, 2020	6am	30-minutes	The 60's original soundtrack Star Trek describes space as the final frontier. But our guest Dr. Kirk Bingaman says there is another frontier we are only beginning to understand: our inner space. Dr. Kirk Bingaman is the Associate Professor at Fordham University's Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education. He's also the author of the book The Power of Neuroplasticity for Pastoral and Spiritual Care. His research has lead him to understand how mindful meditation and prayer can help us manage our negative thoughts and actually change the neurological makeup of our brains.
10.) Fordham Conversations: The Life Jacket Theatre Company's Storytelling Project	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	December 13, 2020	6am	30-minutes	Fordham Conversations host Robin Shannon sits down with members of The Life Jacket Theatre Company. The group has launched an outreach initiative that combines art and activism. "The Storytelling Project" is helping young people in underserved communities tell their personal stories. Travis Russ is an Associate Professor at Fordham University. He is also Artistic Director at Life Jacket Theatre Company. Drew Drake is an actor, poet, and Teaching Artist for the Storytelling Project. He is focused on creating art that facilitates healthy dialogue for people of color.
11) Fordham Conversations: Jedi & Jesuits	Public Affairs radio program that is also online	December 20 , 2020	6am	30-minutes	Fordham Conversations examines the Stars Wars universe and its religious and spiritual influences. The panel discussion "Jedi & Jesuits: Explore the Deep Side of a Galaxy Far, Far Away" and was put on by the Fordham Center on Religion and Culture in partnership with Fordham Campus Ministry. David Goodwin, Assistant Director at the Center, moderated the event. The panelists are Jack Jenkins, Religion News Service journalist, Kathryn Reklis, Associate Chair of Graduate Studies and theology professor at Fordham University and Jim McDermott, LA-based Jesuit and screenwriter.

STRIKE A CHORD: Bringing awareness to local issues and connecting volunteers with opportunities to make a difference

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1.) Strike a Chord:Engaging Kids Through The Arts	Audio and Online announcements	December 14, 2020 - Jan 15, 2021	Varied	Varied	WFUV's Strike a Chord campaign is turning its attention to organizations that engage kids through the arts. Some of the organizations that engage children through the arts: Exploring the Arts - Abrons Art Center, Creative Art Works, Lincoln Center, Queens Council on the Arts, Educational Arts Team, The Boys and Girls Club of Harlem, Arts for Kids Inc.
2.) Strike a Chord: Financial Literacy:	Audio and Online announcements	October 26, 2020 to November 27, 2020	Varied	Varied	WFUV's Strike a Chord campaign is turning its attention to organizations that promote financial literacy. Some of the organizations promoting financial literacy: - D.R.E.A.M., Financially Clean, Invest in Girls, Junior Achievement of New York, New Jersey Coalition of Financial, Education, Cents Ability, High Water Women, Savvy Ladies

You Should Know Their Names: Tells the stories of 7 Black New Yorkers whose names are underrepresented in history.

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<p>1.) You Should Know Their Names:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jupiter Hammon ● Althea Gibson ● Elizabeth Jennings ● Lewis Latimer ● Arthur Mitchell ● James McCune Smith ● Gladys Bentley 	Radio Documentary	December 23, 2020	6am	1 hour	<p>A lot of names come to mind when we think of people who have shaped New York City history -- John D. Rockefeller, Edith Wharton, and Robert Moses, for instance. But there are many names you might not know. And too many of those names belong to people of color. Do you know the name of the person who helped desegregate New York City public transportation? What about the person who helped invent the lightbulb with Thomas Edison? Did you know that New York City was home to the first Black doctor in the United States? Do you know his name? In You Should Know Their Names, we explore the remarkable stories of seven Black New Yorkers whose names we think you should know.</p>