

WCAI, WNAN, WZAI, Quarterly List of Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of  
Community Issues  
October 2021 - December 2021

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
BBC World Update	Monday through Friday	5:00-6:00am
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	Monday through Friday	9:00-10am/7:00-8:00pm
A news and talk program that focuses on topical issues to the Cape & Islands. Average length of segment: 50 minutes.		
One-A	Monday through Friday	10:00-12:00am
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.		
The Takeaway	Monday through Friday	Noon-1:00pm
The Takeaway provides a breadth and depth of world, national and regional news coverage that is unprecedented in public media.		
PRI's Science Friday	Friday	2:00-4:00pm
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.		
BBC NewsHour	Monday through Thursday	3:00-4:00pm
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events. Average length of pieces 4-5 minutes		
All Things Considered	Monday through Friday	4:00-6:30pm
Evening news, features, and commentary of national and local interest from NPR. Average length of pieces: 3-6 minutes.		
Marketplace	Monday through Friday	6:30-7:00pm
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	8:00-9:00pm
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	Monday through Friday	9:00pm
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.		



parents do if they disagree over whether to vaccinate their kids? CAI's Patrick Flanary spoke with Cindy Horgan, executive director of Cape Cod Children's Place, a family resource center in Eastham. (5:31)

All Things Considered—November 23, 2021. CAI's John Basile talks with Jeni Wheeler of the Family Table Collaborative about the organization's efforts to provide meals to people in need and also engage the community on the issues of food and nutrition security. (7:38)

Morning Edition—November 26, 2021. State health officials will stop taking on new cases for contact tracing COVID-19 next week. The state is handing over that responsibility to local health departments. The State — or the Community Tracing Collaborative as it's called — has made over 2.5 million calls since forming in April of 2020. They had over 1 million cases and contacts over that nearly 2-year period. Sam Houghton reports. (6:06)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 16, 2021. The Oak Bluffs Board of Health will hold at least one more public hearing in January before voting on a regulation that would ban the installation, storage, and dumping of artificial turf that contains PFAS. That class of chemicals has been studied as a possible human carcinogen. The decision could derail a plan to install one such field at Martha's Vineyard Regional High School. Eve Zuckoff reports. (1:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 22, 2021. Both the Yarmouth and Barnstable police departments will be hiring mental health counselors to help with emergency calls. Yarmouth Police Chief Frank Frederickson says a counselor can respond to calls with officers and follow up after a crisis. Sam Houghton reports. (1:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 23, 2021. Martha's Vineyard Hospital has the highest number of patients admitted with COVID since the pandemic began. As of Wednesday, four patients were hospitalized including two in critical condition. A fifth COVID patient — a child — was recently transferred off-island in critical care. Sam Houghton reports. (1:00)

### Communities/Youth/Religious Groups

Morning Edition—October 4, 2021. A five-woman team from Falmouth is supporting New England's largest refugee-resettlement agency to welcome Afghan evacuees to Massachusetts, including Cape Cod. Marga McElroy is co-chair of a neighborhood support team, which includes co-chair JoAnn Fishbein, a hospice social worker; Rev. Nell Fields of Waquoit Congregational Church; author Jane Parhiala; and Janet Simons Folger, secretary of Neighborhood Falmouth. They are working with Worcester-based Ascentria Care Alliance to mobilize local volunteers ahead of resettlement. McElroy spoke with Patrick Flanary on CAI's Morning Edition. (3:45)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 12, 2021. Students recently returned to school, for what will be their third year trying to learn amid a pandemic. Many things have improved this year, but there are still obstacles: classes are fully in person, but the virus is still present. CAI's Sam Houghton spoke with Monomoy Regional School District superintendent Scott Carpenter about how the first month has gone. (6:54)

Morning Edition—October 19, 2021. The Dennis Senior Center has doubled in size after two years under construction. The new Dennis Center for Active Living wing offering exercise studios, offices, and a bakery. CAI's Patrick Flanary spoke with Dennis Council on Aging and Senior Center Director Brenda Vazquez. (4:42)

Morning Edition—November 4, 2021. The bomb cyclone last week shut down more than just power to Cape Cod residents. Cape residents also reported widespread gaps in cell phone coverage. That lack of cell coverage is concerning to public safety officials. Sam Houghton reports. (5:19)

Morning Edition—November 18, 2021. The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe has been wading through legal battles for decades to protect their land. Frustrations boiled over this week when a top federal official visited Cape Cod but failed to meet with the Mashpee tribe. Sam Houghton reports. (5:09)

Morning Edition—November 22, 2021. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cape Cod and the Islands provides support and mentorship to children. But the pandemic has created a shortage for the nonprofit: men volunteers aren't showing up like they used to. Patrick Flanary talks to regional director JR Mell. (4:42)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 16, 2021. At a public hearing Wednesday in New Bedford, elected officials from the South Coast took a stand against a newly proposed charter school. The state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education held the hearing to gather input about the Innovators Charter School. If approved, the school would enroll more than 700 students from Fall River and New Bedford in grades 6 to 12. Daniel Ackerman reports. (1:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 23, 2021. This summer, the U.S. ended its 20-year war in Afghanistan. As the Taliban captured Kabul, tens-of-thousands of Afghans fled the country, fearing political persecution and repression. One family's journey out of Kabul led them to New Bedford, MA. Daniel Ackerman reports. (5:09)

#### Economy/Jobs/Housing

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 8, 2021. As Massachusetts' first offshore windfarm moves into the construction phase, the new industry is set to generate billions of dollars and provide thousands of jobs. But some worry the spoils of the new industry won't be spread equitably. Daniel Ackerman reports. (4:35)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 21, 2021. Housing on Cape Cod is expensive, and the pandemic has only made it worse. The gap has widened between what people earn and what they need to spend for a decent home. In this first of a two-part story, Jennette Barnes reports on how the housing crisis is changing Cape Cod. (5:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 22, 2021. Demand for second homes on Cape Cod, driven in part by the pandemic, is driving up real estate prices even higher than they've been in the past. In this conclusion to a two-part story, Jennette Barnes explores what some communities are doing — and what they could be doing — to ensure year-round residents can afford to live on Cape Cod. (5:16)

Morning Edition—November 12, 2021. A first of its kind, three-party agreement that was billed as a way to shepherd in the large expansion of Mashpee Commons has dissolved. The town of Mashpee dropped out of the agreement that also included the Commons, and the Cape Cod Commission. Sam Houghton reports. (5:11)

Morning Edition—November 15, 2021. Shopping local helps Cape Cod businesses stay open and thrive during the pandemic. But business owners of color are also working to surmount systemic challenges as they approach the holidays, says Tara Vargas Wallace, who founded Amplify POC Cape Cod last year. Patrick Flanary reports. (5:04)

Morning Edition—November 23, 2021. Let's talk about energy bills. We got some unwelcome news this Thanksgiving week: Your energy bills could soon be going up. The question "by how much?" just got more interesting. CAI's Eve Zuckoff explains what you can expect this winter. (6:06)

Morning Edition—December 2, 2021. President Joe Biden recently signed a \$1.2 trillion infrastructure package, the largest federal bill earmarked for infrastructure in decades. Congressman Bill Keating says this is the most important bill that he's voted on during his decade-long tenure as the representative to the Cape, Coast, and Islands. CAI's Sam Houghton spoke with Congressman Keating about the details. (7:02)

Morning Edition—December 20, 2021. Lawmakers today sent to Governor Baker revised animal-welfare legislation. Without it, supermarket shelves would likely have been out of eggs in Massachusetts on the first day of 2022. But even with the compromise, Massachusetts will not immediately avert a temporary egg shortage next month. That's according to David Radlo, a former president of the New England Brown Egg Council. Patrick Flanary reports. (2:20)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 17, 2021. The offshore wind industry caught quite a breeze on Friday, as the state announced it will award two new contracts for wind farms. Together, the awards double the amount of offshore wind energy set to feed the state's power grid in the coming years. And they likely mean thousands of job opportunities and port infrastructure upgrades in Fall River, Salem and Brayton Point in Somerset. Daniel Ackerman reports. (1:00)

### Arts/Culture

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 5, 2021. This fall marks 20 years since the transformation of the Star Store in New Bedford into a downtown campus for the College of Visual and Performing Arts at UMass Dartmouth. The campus, and the people it has brought to New Bedford, have been cited as one of the biggest factors in the revitalization of the city center. Daniel Ackerman reports. (3:51)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 25, 2021. The South Coast is home to the country's highest concentration of Portuguese Americans. For many, the fall season means home-made wine. Daniel Ackerman reports on a centuries-old tradition that crossed the Atlantic and lives on in the nooks and crannies of New Bedford. (4:25)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 29, 2021. Dozens of shiny porcelain faces greet visitors at the Mattapoisett Museum this week. It's the "Creepy Dolls" exhibit, which sits alongside the pews of the 200-year-old church that houses the museum. The historic figurines, some more than a century old, will highlight this Saturday's Happy Haunting event, a family-friendly affair complete with spooky storytelling. Daniel Ackerman reports. (1:11)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—November 16, 2021. In philanthropy, the people who hold the purse strings are mostly white. And historically, organizations led by people of color haven't received the support they deserve from foundations or donors, advocates say. Now, a philanthropic initiative is working to strengthen arts and culture groups led by people of color. Jennette Barnes reports. (3:58)

The Point—November 29, 2021. British historian and award-winning author Charles Spencer talks about his book *The White Ship: Conquest, Anarchy and the Wrecking of Henry I's Dream*. The sinking of the White Ship on the 25th November 1120, one of the greatest disasters that England had ever suffered, would change English and European history. Lord Spencer's telling of this chapter of history of England, in the years between the Norman conquest in 1066 and the ending of the Civil War, is a gripping read. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 1, 2021. Falconry — the practice of hunting with trained birds of prey — was developed thousands of years ago in the Middle East and Central Asia. Joe Gomes of New Bedford is one of Massachusetts' 40 permitted falconers currently hunting with birds like peregrine falcons, red-tailed hawks, great horned owls and a number of other raptor species. (4:13)

The Point—December 20, 2021. On *The Point*, two interviews with authors about their new books that are centered around the holidays. Peter Abrahams aka Spencer Quinn shares his latest in the Chet and Bernie Mystery series, called *It's A Wonderful Woof*. Muriel Fitzpatrick talks about her children's book *An Extra Dose of Love*, which takes place in Santa's workshop at the North Pole. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

The Point—December 22, 2021. On The Point, we talk with Peter Reynolds, the author and illustrator of *Our Table*, a new children’s book illustrating the importance of human connection in the digital age. Next, we discuss favorite holiday movies with film critic Tim Miller. Mindy Todd hosts. (49:30)

### Environment/Ecology/Technology/Science

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 14, 2021. A more than 300-unit apartment complex proposed for the Twin Brooks golf property in Hyannis has received a state environmental certificate that eliminates the need for a longer state review. To move forward, the development would still need approval from the Cape Cod Commission and the Town of Barnstable. But the certificate means the developer doesn’t have to submit a full environmental impact report to the state. (1:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 19, 2021. For the first time in 20 years or so, officials with the Massachusetts Army National Guard are now giving public tours of Camp Edwards and the environment on Joint Base Cape Cod. It's all part of an effort to better inform people about what's going on amid a controversial proposed machine gun range. CAI Eve Zuckoff talks to host Patrick Flanary. (8:31)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—October 26, 2021. MBL biologist Steve Zottoli is trying to understand the behavior of striped bass. His team has decided to track individual stripers in the wild year after year, something that has never been successfully done before. Eve Zuckoff reports. (4:34)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—November 29, 2021. More than 1,000 sea turtles are expected to strand on Cape Cod beaches this winter, and it’s already shaping up to be “one of the oddest years ever.” According to the experts with Mass Audubon’s Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, the season has started slow: the first cold-stunned sea turtle was rescued just last week, about a month later than is typical. Eve Zuckoff reports. (1:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—November 30, 2021. Nitrogen from septic systems has been disrupting local waterways for years, causing fish kills and blooms of toxic algae. Now, field testing on Cape Cod is playing a national role in the development of technology to monitor nitrogen — even in individual backyards — as a step toward keeping the excess out of our waters. Jennette Barnes reports. (4:30)

Morning Edition—December 1, 2021. The Cape Cod Commission is setting up workshops in 10 towns across the region to ask a simple question: In this age of climate change, is your low-lying road worth saving? CAI's Eve Zuckoff tells host Patrick Flanary communities could soon get a blueprint of how to protect such roads. (5:49)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 7, 2021. The company decommissioning the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station pledged Monday not to discharge radioactive water into Cape Cod Bay in 2022. The move followed media reports that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in an email to Congressman Bill Keating’s office, said the company planned to dump contaminated water from the nuclear plant into the bay during the first three months of next year. Jennette Barnes reports. (1:00)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 13, 2021. A consultant hired to advise Nantucket on whether to replace natural fields with synthetic turf has ignited a fierce debate on the islands. A story in E&E news, an energy and environment news service, claims that Dr. Laura Green has been making false statements about a toxic class of chemicals known as PFAS when she consults with New England towns, while repeatedly citing her work for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). CAI’s Eve Zuckoff caught up with journalists Ariel Wittenberg and Ev Crunden to explore their reporting. She also spoke with Dr. Green. (6:28)

Morning Edition & All Things Considered—December 16, 2021. Concerns about transparency and the environmental effects of a proposed machine gun range on Joint Base Cape Cod have prompted legislation that could establish more

oversight over base activity. The bills say that any time a proposed project on the base would destroy or clear cut 10 or more acres of forest land, a public hearing must be held in an Upper Cape town. The base is around 22,000 acres in total. Eve Zuckoff reports. (1:00)