

WSBC-AM 1240

2017

2nd Quarter Issues/Programs List

From April 1, 2017

to

June 30, 2017

WSBC-AM Quarterly Issues/Programs List

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Climate Change; Science; U.S. Government; Jobs; (Education; Literacy; Child Development)	Viewpoints/Segment 1	04/02/17	5:01am-5:12am	11 minutes
	(Segment 2)		5:15am-5:25am	10 minutes

Narration: Scientists have maintained for years that carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gasses are causing climate change. In the face of deniers, scientists insist their answer is correct. Our guest, Dr. Kerry Emanuel from MIT, talks to us about what makes he and other scientists so certain greenhouse gasses are to blame, and how the problem can be addressed to not only help our planet, but create new jobs for American workers.

(Segment 2) America is facing a literacy problem. According to surveys, fewer than fifty percent of American schoolchildren are highly proficient readers. But solving the dilemma isn't easy. Why are so many students struggling, and how can we fix it? Several experts suggest that we may simply be teaching the skill incorrectly. They address the fallacies many of us believe to be true and the balance our education system needs to strike in order to best cure the societal illness of illiteracy.

Federal Government & Regulation; Environment & Pollution; Public Health; State Government; Economics; Employment; Renewable Energy; (Public Health; Ethics; HIV & AIDS)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1	04/02/17	5:32am-5:45am	13 minutes
	(Segment 2)		5:46am-5:52am	06 minutes

Narration: The President's proposed thirty-one percent budget cut for the Environment Protection Agency and the appointment of a prominent EPA critic as the agency's head have raised fears that the nation's air and water quality will be ignored. EPA critics say the agency needs cutting, as it's been active in pursuing "worthless" strategies to reduce unproven global warming. Experts on each side discuss pros and cons of EPA cuts.

(Segment 2) Plagues can wipe out entire populations and create fear and great mystery in how they spread. An author who has explored plagues and dangerous diseases explains.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Family Issues; Relationships; Law; Viewpoints/Segment 1		04/09/17	5:01am-5:11am	10 minutes
Contracts; (Immigration; Politics; (Segment 2)			5:14am-5:25am	11 minutes
Family Issues; Storytelling)				

Narration: There are millions of Americans who live together, but never become formally “married.” What are their rights? Who gets the house, the car, the bank accounts if they break up or one of them dies? A noted contract and family law attorney who has written extensively on the subject talks to us to find out how society and the courts view cohabitation relationships. We also hear about what cohabiting couples should do to prevent problems with the law.

(Segment 2) When people discuss “the immigrant narrative,” you may picture Ellis Island. But what is that process like today? Two writers talk to us about the more modern immigrant journey. First, journalist and author Daniel Connolly talks about Isaias Ramos, a bright young man whose life is complicated by his status as an illegal immigrant. Then, author Shilpi Somaya Gowda discusses her own family’s experiences immigrating from India. Two very different stories bound by a common thread: the immigrant narrative.

Public Health; Federal Government; Minority Affairs & Discrimination; (Public Health; Work & Employment)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/09/17	5:32am-5:44am 5:46am-5:53am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: Clinical trials drive medical advancement, but cancer clinical trials seldom meet their goals in recruiting patients. Experts discuss causes, consequences, and actions being taken to meet needs.

(Segment 2) Sleep used to be natural, governed by darkness, light, and fatigue. Now it’s highly processed and scheduled. An author discusses his research on the ways this has led to a poorer night’s sleep.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Family Issues; Education; Law; Special Needs; (Sports; History; Culture; Integration)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/16/17	5:01am-5:12am 5:15am-5:25am	11 minutes 10 minutes

Narration: The right to an education is guaranteed to all students, regardless of disability, by federal law. But experts and parents are now wondering if we are doing enough to help autistic students maximize their abilities to live their best possible lives. Mark Claypool, co-author of “How Autism is Reshaping Special Education,” tells us the current state of public schooling for autistic students. We also hear about how the systems in place can be optimized to help students grow even more.

(Segment 2) Most of us know that the New York Yankees dominated baseball diamonds across the country for decades, but fewer know the Hall of Fame manager who guided them to success and was named by MLB Network “baseball’s greatest character.” Yankees’ historian Marty Appel talks to us about the life of Casey Stengel, who spent over fifty years in professional baseball and won eight World Series titles, but whose handling of the MLB’s integration era has been questioned for years.

Health Care; Privacy Issues; Ethics; Federal Government & Legislation; Employment & Work- place; Economics; (Public Health; Healthcare; Consumerism; Sports & Recreation)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/16/17	5:32am-5:44am 5:46am-5:52am	12 minutes 06 minutes
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Narration: Workers are currently protected from having to take genetic tests for employers. However, a bill under consideration in the U.S. House--HR 1313--would allow corporate wellness plans to ask workers for a test, and penalize them through markedly higher health insurance premiums if they refuse. The bill also provides no protections against how or to whom the information is distributed. We hear from Dr. Derek Scholes, Director of Science Policy/American Society of Human Genetics, and other experts on this issue.

(Segment 2) Studies are showing that people who train hard and long at running have death rates like couch potatoes, while those who exercise moderately or even lightly are likely to live much longer. Dr. Carol Ewing Garber, Prof. of Movement Sciences, Teachers College, Columbia University and other guests talk to us about how much exercise is enough, and how to make the most of light exercise.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Education; News; Politics; Literacy; (History; Travel; Global Issues; Geopolitics)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/23/17	5:01am-5:11am 5:14am-5:25am	10 minutes 11 minutes

Narration: Between the election cycle and coverage of President Trump’s first 100 days, we’ve all seen some fake news online. Two educators talk to us about the harm that can be done when people believe fake news, and the education crisis involved when students believe fake news. We also hear about the tips we can all use to identify lies online and keep ourselves informed by only the truth.

(Segment 2) Being an explorer may seem like a childhood fantasy, but it’s a real thing people do. Two experts, Dr. Huw Lewis-Jones and Dr. Nick Middleton, talk to us about some notable explorers of the past and ways you can see the world through fresh eyes yourself.

Health Care; Economics; Youth At Risk; (Health Care; Consumerism)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/23/17	5:32am-5:43am 5:44am-5:52am	11 minutes 08 minutes
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Narration: Millions of Americans believe they are allergic to penicillin. However, most of them are wrong. Experts discuss how these misdiagnoses happen and what results when so many of us avoid the most effective, yet cheapest antibiotic.

(Segment 2) Scientists are tapping the entire adult population of Iceland for a clinical test for treatments for multiple myeloma, a blood cancer. An expert explains the disease and how a whole country is pitching in to fight it.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Literature; Criticism; Culture; (Science; Technology; Health; Family Issues)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/30/17	5:01am-5:11am 5:14am-5:23am	10 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: Jonathan Lethem is the award-winning author of “Motherless Brooklyn” and other novels. His latest book is an inside look at his thoughts on literature. He talks to us about the importance of reading and what inspires him. We also hear about how he feels about tough critics.

(Segment 2) Science enables us to know much more than ever before. We can be aware of what disorders we could pass on to our kids, and we can conduct screenings on children to discover irregularities in their genes. Such screenings can help doctors catch issues early, but they can also put a huge burden on families. Our guest, a journalist and author, Bonnie Rochman, talks to us about these issues.

Youth At Risk; Health Care; Tech- nology; Consumerism; (Healthcare; Consumerism)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	04/30/17	5:32am-5:43am 5:44am-5:52am	11 minutes 08 minutes
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Narration: Doctors can cure cancer in children better than ever, but decades later, many survivors suffer from serious, chronic disease as a result of powerful cancer treatments. Often those survivors don’t get screening and treatment for late effects. Experts and survivors discuss how treatments influence life decades later, and how survivors can get treatment they need. We also hear about new ways that treatment can lessen late effects.

(Segment 2) Doctors often take extreme measure to save patients who are dying, and who might wish to die in peace. A critical care physician discusses how doctors are learning to resist their impulses to over-treat.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Religion; Prisons; Criminal Issues; Ethics; (Science; Technology; Religion; History)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/07/17	5:01am-5:10am 5:13am-5:22am	09 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: Since the beginning of the US prison system, religion has been suggested as a way to help rehabilitate criminals. Tanya Erzen, a professor of religion, talks to us about why that is, and what role prison ministries play in the lives on inmates.

(Segment 2) The history of physics is a long an 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. A science historian talk to us about a few of the highlights throughout the long history of physics and astronomy.

Health Care; Public Health; Youth At Risk; Parenting Issues; Bullying; (Health Care; Relationships)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/07/17	5:32am-5:44am 5:45am-5:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: The proportion of severely obese teenagers continues to rise. Doctors increasingly understand that only weight loss surgery is likely to help them lose weight and avoid health consequences of obesity. But teens are often held back until they're so heavy that even bariatric surgery isn't enough to return them to normal weight. Experts discuss.

(Segment 2) Cancer treatment has always focused on survival. Now doctors are increasingly focusing on side effects, including the effect of treatment on sexual function and satisfaction. However, many patients are shy about bringing up their difficulties, unaware there are ways to help. One of the nation's top experts discusses.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Crime; Finance; Government; Law Enforcement; (Culture; Literature; Special Needs; Adoption; History)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/14/17	5:01am-5:10am 5:13am-5:22am	09 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: The financial world was shocked when the FBI began investigating Wall Street big shot Steve Cohen and his company SAC Capital. We hear about what they were looking for, what they found, and what it all means going forward.

(Segment 2) With summer around the corner, many of us are looking for some fresh books to read on the beach or on the porch. Three authors talk to us about the themes and messages written into their latest novels.

Health Care; Public Health; Animals; (College Students & Youth; Education; Elderly & Senior Citizens)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/14/17	5:32am-5:45am 5:46am-5:55am	13 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: DNA mutations happen all the time in the body, but the immune system usually detects and deals with them. When the system fails, cancer results. Yet some animals, such as elephants, almost never get cancer, and scientists have learned that the elephant DNA repair system is twenty times more powerful than the human system. Experts explain how they hope to tap this knowledge.

(Segment 2) Some retirement homes are offering local college students room and board in return for interaction with elderly residents. Students and experts involved discuss how it's a win/win for everyone.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Entertainment; Art; Culture; Violence; Sports; (Mathematics; History; Technology)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/21/17	5:02am-5:11am 5:13am-5:22am	09 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: Video games have long been seen as child’s play, but now they are the source of massive TV ratings and legitimate artistic expression. Author Andrew Ervin talks to us about this transformation.

(Segment 2) As hard as it is to imagine, before an Italian mathematician we know as Fibonacci came to the scene, most people didn’t use... numbers. Mathematician and author Keith Devlin talk to us about Fibonacci’s mammoth contribution to mathematics and our daily lives.

Health Care; Public Health; Military; Emergency Response; (Smoking; Tobacco & Substance Abuse; Youth At Risk)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/21/17	5:32am-5:44am 5:45am-5:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: Donated blood saves 4.5 million American lives each year, but has a short shelf life, low portability, and must be available for all blood types. Researchers have sought safe and effective blood substitutes for 60 years, and a few viable alternatives are in animal testing. Experts involved in research discuss.

(Segment 2) Experts have a lot of questions still unanswered about electronic cigarettes, but evidence is starting to accumulate that the effect on the oral cavity can be as significant as tobacco cigarettes. An expert discusses.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Communication; Art; History; (Literature; Culture; Collaboration; Art)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/28/17	5:02am-5:12am 5:13am-5:22am	10 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: Everyday, we send and receive emails, but when's the last time you wrote or received a handwritten letter? A writer and editor talks to us about the more romantic, considered communication style of abandoning modern technology, and writing physical letters.

(Segment 2) Richard Chizmar is an author, publisher, and Stephen King fan. He joins the show to discuss his career, his process, and his opportunity to write a novella with one of the world's biggest authors.

Health Care; Public Health; Drug Addiction & Substance Abuse; Al- ternative Medicine; (Health Care; Youth At Risk)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	05/28/17	5:32am-5:44am 5:45am-5:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: Americans consume eighty percent of the opioid painkillers prescribed worldwide, ultimately resulting in the deaths of more than twenty thousand Americans each year of overdoses of these drugs. The crisis is making doctors look at alternative medicine therapies for a substitute for these drugs. Experts discuss modalities that have shown success.

(Segment 2) Epilepsy can show itself in many ways, including as episodes of giggling and laughing. An expert discusses the case of a nine-year old boy with such seizures, the danger they posed, and the novel way he was treated.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Mental Health; Hospitals; Family Issues; Marriage; Psychology; (Pets; Family Issues; Health Care)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/04/17	5:02am-5:13am 5:15am-5:22am	11 minutes 07 minutes

Narration: One morning without warning, Giulia Lukach experienced a psychotic break. Her husband Mark talks about Giulia's mental health journey, his own experience as a caregiver, and how they overcame three stints in the psych ward.

(Segment 2) Jon Katz's dog do more than just play fetch: they help comfort Hospice patients in their final days. We hear about Katz's experience volunteering for hospice, and how dogs can give so much comfort.

Health Care; Pubic Health; Mental Health; Technology; Social Media; (Youth At Risk; Crime & Police; Child Abuse; Education)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/04/17	5:32am-5:44am 5:45am-5:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: Loneliness affects far more than our mental health. Studies are now showing that loneliness and social isolation also have profound effects on our physical health, and increase the risk of death substantially. Experts discuss.

(Segment 2) More than two million youth may run away from home each year. More than one hundred thousand of them are forced into the sex trade each year to survive. One young woman who overcame such a life describes how she beat the odds, and what runaways need to have a chance to succeed.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Psychology; Personality Types; Social Issues; (History; Education; Spelling; Language)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/11/17	5:02am-5:10am 5:12am-5:22am	08 minutes 10 minutes

Narration: Introverts usually get a bad rap, but two experts say introverts have a lot to offer. They discuss what introversion is, and how introverts can be a lot of fun to be around.

(Segment 2) The rules of the English language always seem to have an exception or ten. The language's irregularities make it difficult to learn and spell. Our guest Vivian Cook, Professor Emeritus of Applied Linguistics at Newcastle University, tells us how the language got so complicated.

Family Issues; Youth At Risk; Par- enting Issues; (Consumerism; Youth At Risk; Aging)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/11/17	5:32am-5:43am 5:44am-5:53am	11 minutes 09 minutes
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Narration: Only children have been vilified for more than a century as inevitably selfish, spoiled, and lonely. Yet research finds that children without siblings are psychologically quite similar to those with brothers and/or sisters. Today the proportion of only children is increasing. Experts refute the myths about only children, and they discuss how parents can help children navigate life with no siblings.

(Segment 2) The sense of touch is often taken lightly, yet it conveys more emotion than any other sense because it literally has a separate emotional wiring system. A neuroscientist explains the sense of touch, how it works, the power it has over everyday decisions, and what can happen when it's not working as it should.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
History; Ancient Civilization; Exploring; Travel; (Psychology; Culture; Film; Literature; History)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/18/17	5:02am-5:11am	09 minutes
			5:13am-5:22am	09 minutes

Narration: Discovering one of the most well-known ancient civilizations was no easy task. Author William Carlsen talks to us about the two men who ventured into the jungle and discovered the Mayans.

(Segment 2) Wonder Woman is breaking box office records in her first solo film, and we look at what makes her so in tune with the times. Professor, author, and editor Travis Langley tells us how Wonder Woman's pursuit of the truth, belief in humanity, and inspirational name make her the perfect heroine for now.

Traffic & Road Safety; Drunk Driving; Laws & Legislation; Police & Law Enforcement; Technology; Privacy Issues; (Environment & Pollution; Consumerism; Consumer Safety)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/18/17	5:32am-5:45am	13 minutes
			5:46am-5:52am	06 minutes

Narration: After forty years of declining traffic deaths, American roads have become more dangerous the past two years. Police blame texting. Now activists are seeking to put teeth into anti-texting-while-driving laws with the legalization of a device that police can use to instantly determine if a driver was texting at a given time. Experts discuss the "textalyzer," how it would work, and its pros and cons.

(Segment 2) The average American is exposed to more than one-hundred potentially toxic synthetic chemicals every day, and there is little oversight of their safety. A noted expert discusses the vast amount that we don't know about these chemicals, and how tougher regulation in other countries could help keep Americans safer.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Education; Children; Technology; (Family Issues; Work Issues; Par- enting)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/25/17	5:02am-5:11am 5:13am-5:22am	09 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: With all of our technology and reliance on computers, many schools are phasing out some handwritten lessons. Specifically, schools have stopped teaching cursive. Two experts talk to us whether that's a good idea.

(Segment 2) Bringing a new baby home is exciting, and chaotic. The last thing parents want to worry about is their work life. But for many dads, the stigma and financial burdens of trying to stay home means they have little time to bond at home. Josh Levs, a journalist who took the fight for paternity leave head-on, talks to us about this issue.

Education & Learning; Adult Edu- cation; (Youth At Risk; Mental Health; Education)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	06/25/17	5:32am-5:45am 5:46am-5:52am	13 minutes 06 minutes
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Narration: The ability to "know" the musical pitch of any sound has traditionally been thought to be learnable only at a very early age through musical training. New research has shown that perfect pitch is teachable to adults as well. Experts discuss the implications on all forms of learning.

(Segment 2) Social anxiety disorder is more than just shyness. It can be crippling and keep people completely inside the house. An expert whose daughter was afflicted discusses social anxiety warning signs in children, and how the disorder can be treated.

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Radio Health Journal and Viewpoints
Most Significant Treatment of Issues:
04/01/17 to 06/30/17

Radio Health Journal

- Adult Education	13 minutes
- Aging	09 minutes
- Alternative Medicine	12 minutes
- Animals	13 minutes
- Bullying	12 minutes
- Child Abuse	07 minutes
- College Students & Youth	07 minutes
- Consumerism	48 minutes
- Consumer Safety	06 minutes
- Crime & Police	07 minutes
- Drug Addiction & Substance Abuse	12 minutes
- Drunk Driving	13 minutes
- Economics	36 minutes
- Education	33 minutes

- Elderly & Senior Citizens	07 minutes
- Emergency Response	12 minutes
- Employment	13 minutes
- Employment & Workplace	12 minutes
- Environment & Pollution	19 minutes
- Ethics	18 minutes
- Family Issues	11 minutes
- Federal Government & Legislation	12 minutes
- Federal Government & Regulation	25 minutes
- Health Care	143 minutes
- HIV & AIDS	06 minutes
- Laws & Legislation	13 minutes
- Learning	13 minutes
- Mental Health	18 minutes
- Military	12 minutes
- Minority Affairs & Discrimination	12 minutes
- Parenting Issues	23 minutes
- Police & Law Enforcement	13 minutes
- Privacy Issues	25 minutes
- Public Health	93 minutes
- Relationships	07 minutes
- Renewable Energy	13 minutes
- Smoking	07 minutes

- Social Media	12 minutes
- Sports & Recreation	06 minutes
- State Government	13 minutes
- Technology	36 minutes
- Tobacco & Substance Abuse	07 minutes
- Traffic & Road Safety	13 minutes
- Work & Employment	07 minutes
- Youth At Risk	81 minutes

Viewpoints

- Adoption	09 minutes
- Ancient Civilization	09 minutes
- Art	28 minutes
- Bullying	12 minutes
- Child Development	10 minutes
- Children	09 minutes
- Climate Change	11 minutes
- Collaboration	09 minutes
- Communication	10 minutes
- Contracts	10 minutes
- Crime	09 minutes

- Criminal Issues	09 minutes
- Criticism	10 minutes
- Culture	65 minutes
- Education	50 minutes
- Entertainment	09 minutes
- Ethics	09 minutes
- Exploring	09 minutes
- Family Issues	68 minutes
- Film	09 minutes
- Finance	09 minutes
- Geopolitics	11 minutes
- Global Issues	11 minutes
- Government	09 minutes
- Health	09 minutes
- Health Care	26 minutes
- History	86 minutes
- Hospitals	11 minutes
- Immigration	11 minutes
- Integration	10 minutes
- Jobs	11 minutes
- Language	10 minutes
- Law	21 minutes
- Law Enforcement	09 minutes

- Literacy	20 minutes
- Literature	37 minutes
- Marriage	11 minutes
- Mathematics	09 minutes
- Mental Health	20 minutes
- Music	09 minutes
- News	10 minutes
- Parenting Issues	21 minutes
- Personality Tips	08 minutes
- Pets	07 minutes
- Politics	21 minutes
- Prisons	09 minutes
- Psychology	24 minutes
- Public Health	12 minutes
- Relationships	17 minutes
- Religion	18 minutes
- Science	20 minutes
- Social Issues	08 minutes
- Special Needs	20 minutes
- Spelling	10 minutes
- Sports	19 minutes
- Storytelling	11 minutes
- Technology	27 minutes

- Travel	20 minutes
- U.S. Government	11 minutes
- Violence	09 minutes
- Work Issues	09 minutes
- Youth At Risk	12 minutes

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Public Affairs Schedule
04/01/17-06/30/17

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