

WICN-FM & WICN-HD, WORCESTER, MA
QUARTERLY ISSUES
Second Quarter 2014

This listing includes some of the significant issues responded to by WICN(FM), Worcester, Massachusetts along with the most significant treatment of those issues for the period April 1 – June 30, 2014. This listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Legend:

Issue

Program Name – Date - Start Time - Duration

Narrative

ARTS

Business Beat – APRIL 6 – 30 Minutes

Joyce Kressler has a remarkable track record of accomplishment in the arts, education and community engagement, including a 14-year tenure as executive director of First Night Worcester. The non-profit organization produces the largest and most diverse visual- and performing-arts festival in Central Massachusetts, attracting audiences in the tens of thousands annually.

Business Beat – JUNE 22 – 30 Minutes

Interviews this evening are with Dan Gabel, president of the American Big Band Preservation Society, and Bill Doyle, one of the series organizers who, along with Dan, are part of Dan Gabel and the Abletones, which performs Big Band music.

Inquiry – MAY 18 – 9PM – 60 Minutes

Honee Hess, Executive Director of the Worcester Center for Crafts, talks about all the new shows and programs coming up at the Center this spring and the renovation of ceramic studios.

CHILDREN

Business Beat – MAY 4 – 30 Minutes

The Worcester-and-Framingham-based organization was founded in 1963 as Big

Brothers of Worcester County. Initially, it served seven needy boys by matching them in supportive mentoring relationships with community volunteers. The demand for Big Sisters made it clear that the time had come to extend services to girls, and a Big Sisters chapter was added to the agency in 1974.

COMMUNITY

Inquiry – MAY 11 – 60 Minutes

Adam Lerner, Director and Chief Animator of the Museum of Contemporary Art, Denver, talks about his new book *From Russia With Doubt: The Quest To Authenticate 181 Would-be Masterpieces Of The Russian Avante-garde*.

Public Eye – APRIL 20 – 30 Minutes

With major support from Welch's, Family-to-Family, the national nonprofit hunger relief organization, is bringing its three, core hunger relief programs to struggling families in Worcester, Massachusetts. This program's intent is to lend a helping hand to the many families here in Worcester who for whatever reason are unable to provide for themselves and who would otherwise face desperate situations. Pam Koner, Executive Director of Family-to-Family, explains the mission and the method of her organization.

ECONOMY

Business Beat – MAY 11 – 30 Minutes

Neil Martin, COO of Massachusetts Growth Capital Corp, is interviewed. He speaks about assisting Bay State small and micro businesses to survive and thrive.

EDUCATION

Inquiry – JUNE 8 – 60 Minutes

Interviewed in this lively and far-ranging conversation is writer Catherine Reid. She directs the undergraduate Creative Writing Program at Warren Wilson College. Also on the air is Arthur I. Miller, Professor Emeritus at University College: London. Since the 1980's, Professor Miller has been interested in what he calls ARTSCI, the fascinating area where art and science meet.

Public Eye – JUNE 1 – 30 Minutes

Author and educator, Joel Best, talks about the current student loan mess and how many of today's college graduates may never get out of debt. As Best describes it, "good intentions with terrible results."

EQUAL RIGHTS

Public Eye – APRIL 27 – 30 Minutes

In the new book, *Gender Intelligence*, the forces that create the current condition of gender inequality are revealed for the first time. This has led to a shift in thinking about the issue. Barbara Annis exposes why forcing quotas and downplaying the differences between men and women continue to fail us and are not the answers

Public Eye – MAY 18 – 30 Minutes

It took roughly three weeks for the U.S. to announce some concrete action to help bring back the more than 270 Nigerian schoolgirls abducted by terrorist militants. The International Violence Against Women Act would compel a more immediate and effective response. On the show will be, Rita Sharma Co-founder of “Women Thrive Worldwide.” Can the violence against women be stopped?

Public Eye – JUNE 8 – 30 Minutes

When it comes to speaking out about violence against women and girls, men need to step it up. So says Women Thrive Worldwide, the Washington based organization that has been front and center on many issues affecting women and young girls across the globe. Interviewed tonight is Chris Burley, Vice President of communications for Women Thrive Worldwide and hear how dads can play a vital role in protecting their daughters.

HEALTH

Business Beat – APRIL 13 – 10PM – 30 Minutes

Janet LaBreck, former commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, talks about the challenges and opportunities for visually impaired people in a struggling economy. This past February, President Obama nominated her to be the next commissioner of the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration; Her nomination has since been confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Business Beat – SEPTEMBER 22 – 10PM – 30 Minutes

A familiar and legally challenged for-profit hospital chain has returned to Central Massachusetts. The 49-hospital Tenet Healthcare has agreed to repurchase Saint Vincent Hospital in Worcester and MetroWest Medical Center. A decade-long legal cloud continues to cast a dark shadow over Tenet. Alan Sager of Boston University School of Public Health says allowing Tenet to run hospitals on a for-profit basis is like letting the proverbial fox guard the chicken coop.

Public Eye – APRIL 13 – 10:30PM – 30 Minutes

Mild memory loss associated with aging is the leading cause of memory loss in the United States. It can start with simple symptoms such as misplacing your car keys or your

cell phone or perhaps waking into a room and forgetting what you were doing. So what can be done to slow memory loss? Tune when host Al Vuona is joined by Neuroscientist and researcher, Mark Underwood.

HISTORY

Business Beat – APRIL 20 – 30 Minutes

Ray Raphael is interviewed, author of *The First American Revolution: Before Lexington and Concord*. Joining him toward the end of the interview, is Bill Wallace (shown, left), executive director of the Worcester Historical Museum. They talk about the Worcester Revolution of 1774.

Inquiry – MAY 4 – 60 Minutes

Writer and activist, Leah Vincent, is interviewed about her harrowing memoir *Cut Me Loose: Sin And Salvation After My Ultra-orthodox Childhood*. This is a gripping and heart-wrenching account of Leah's long process of breaking away from her very strict and conservative religious background and becoming her own person. Also on the show, we speak with historian and writer Carol Berkin. She is currently the Baruch Presidential Professor of History. Her latest biography is titled *Wondrous Beauty: The Life And Adventures Of Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte*.

Public Eye – JUNE 22 – 30 Minutes

Tune in this Sunday evening when Al speaks with noted historian and author Donald Miller about his new book, *Supreme City*. Hear how the jazz age gave birth to a modern American city.

INFRASTRUCURE

Inquiry – JUNE 29 – 60 Minutes

Tonight we speak with Nick Capasso, Director of the Fitchburg Art Musuem and artist Juan Jose Barboza-Gubo. Tune in and learn about his beautiful and complex sculptures and paintings. Also, photographer and teacher, Robert Dawson, traveled across the United States for 18 years photographing public libraries. Dawson's book *The Public Library: A Photographic Essay* collects some of his most interesting photographs and combines them with essays written by people like Bill Moyers and Anne Patchett.