

WICN-FM WORCESTER, MA
QUARTERLY ISSUES
First Quarter 2020

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 January 1st – March 31st, 2020. This listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Arts

Sunday, February 2 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight on Inquiry, we welcome back artist MICHAEL HACHEY. He is a professor at Worcester State University and his core classes include painting, drawing, and design. We will be discussing his upcoming solo exhibition WITS' END which will be on view at the Mary Cosgrove Dolphin Gallery at Worcester State University from February 6 till March 6.

Sunday, February 9 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Young children seem instinctively to enjoy scribbling and drawing, but this love of art-making seems to vanish in their teens. Why? That is just one of the questions we will ask tonight on Inquiry when we talk with MARILYN JS GOODMAN. She is an art and museum education specialist who has served as Director of Education for the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum; Director of the Children's Museum of Cincinnati; and the Director of K-12 Art for the Worcester Public Schools. Her new book is a colorful overlook at children and their art making: CHILDREN DRAW: A GUIDE TO WHY, WHEN AND HOW CHILDREN MAKE ART.

Sunday, March 8 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight on Inquiry our in-studio guests are artist and curator KAT O'CONNOR and artist MADGE EVANS who creates artworks using mushroom spores. We will be talking about the new exhibition at the Worcester Center for Crafts: REALISM.

Business

Sunday, January 5 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Encore Episode: Realtor Jimmy Kalogeropoulos joins the show to discuss Worcester's red-hot real estate market, both commercial and residential.

Sunday, January 12 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Brandale Randolph, founder and majority owner of the 1854 Cycling Company, joins Ian, Erin and David to share his story of entrepreneurship and conscious capitalism as this unique business blends hi-tech craftsmanship with an ingrained social mission to empower youth.

Sunday, January 19 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Deb Colameta, founder of "Best Offer, Best Life!: Deb's Quick-Start Guide to Creating Wealth," joins Erin, Ian and David to discuss key insights from her book, including tips for listeners on how to convert unwanted items into cash.

Sunday, January 26 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

WICN GM David Ginsburg goes from host to guest for an insightful discussion of the challenges of managing a small nonprofit radio station and WICN's Studio 50 recording and performance space.

Sunday, February 2 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Fallon Community Health Director of Community Relations Kimberly Salmon joins Ian, Erin and David to discuss the grassroots initiatives Fallon is undertaking in our community, from supporting preventative health measures to filling local food banks in an effort to address food insecurity.

Sunday, February 9 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Kristi Rucci, owner of Eilizabeth Grady Salon in downtown Worcester, discussed her career as an entrepreneur and the decision to relocate from the Shoppes at Blackstone Valley in Millbury to a new facility in downtown Worcester.

Sunday, February 16 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Birchtree Bread founders and co-owners Avra Hoffman and Rob Fecteau join us to share their journey from farmer's market sellers to operators of a thriving restaurant.

Sunday, February 23 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Josh Croke, founder of Action! By Design and Love Your Labels, shares his insights on building communities, blending design and tech, and supporting LGTBQ youth.

Sunday, March 1 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

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Sunday, March 8 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Angela Randolph, Babson College Professor of Entrepreneurship, joins Ian, Erin and David to discuss how entrepreneurs and leaders develop in our disruptive age.

Sunday, March 15 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Adrien Finlay, Executive Director of MusicWorcester, joins us for a lively discussion of the organization's 100+ year history and growth plans for a revitalized Worcester music and arts scene.

Sunday, March 22 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Ashley Haseotes, founder of One Mission, joins Ian, Erin and David to share her story as the mom of an infant cancer patient and how that experience led her to found One Mission, a kid's cancer charity that helps families deal with the exorbitant costs related to treatment, from parking fees to in-room refrigerators, as well as programs for children undergoing in-patient treatment.

Sunday, March 29 – 10:00PM

Business Beat

Former WAAF host Mike Hsu sits in with Erin, Ian and David to talk about the sudden demise of this legendary rock radio station and his 20+ year career there.

Culture – Popular, including Music

Sunday, January 5 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Inquiry welcomes Steinway Artist JUDY CARMICHAEL, one of the leading interpreters of classic swing and stride piano and host of NPR's "Judy Carmichael's Jazz Inspired". We will be talking about her new memoir *SWINGER! A JAZZ GIRL'S ADVENTURES FROM HOLLYWOOD TO HARLEM*.

Sunday, January 12 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Did you hate the ending of the TV series *Lost*? Were you traumatized by the final *Howdy Doody Show*? Does *Twin Peaks* ever really end? Tonight on Inquiry we speak with DOUGLAS L. HOWARD, academic chair of the English Department on the Ammerman Campus at Suffolk County Community College and DAVID BIANCULLI, TV critic and guest host on Fresh Air. They have edited and contributed to a serious and seriously fun book: *TELEVISION FINALES: FROM HOWDY DOODY TO GIRLS*.

Sunday, January 12 – 11:30PM

On Mic with Jordan Rich

Joey Noone, aka Joey Voices, is a popular entertainer who does incredible impressions and stand-up comedy. He's appeared on local and national radio and TV shows, has worked the showrooms of Las Vegas and is also a prolific songwriter. Joey is also a seven-year theological seminary grad and has written a book that's sure to help a lot of people, "Good Things are Supposed to Happen to You!" Joey is not only a first-class entertainer but a guy with tons of heart and wisdom.

Sunday, January 19 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight on Inquiry we talk with MICHELE MEEK, Assistant Professor of Communication Studies at Bridgewater State University. She has edited an amazing collection of interviews and profiles titled *INDEPENDENT FEMALE FILMMAKERS: A CHRONICLE THROUGH INTERVIEWS, PROFILES, AND MANIFESTOS*.

Sunday, January 19 – 11:00PM

The Story Behind Her Success with Candy O'Terry

Don't let anyone tell you to get over your grief, to move on. Everyone grieves differently.

-Molly Hanna Glidden

The life lessons we learn from the sad times in our lives are just as important as the lessons we learn from joyful moments. Why? Because adversity is a great teacher. Meet Molly Hanna Glidden, author of the new book *Reminiscing La Vie en Rose* and *A Family Broken: Surviving Traumatic Loss & Overcoming Tragedy*. Molly's journey has been marked by tragedy and yet, she finds a way to put on a pair of rose colored glasses and see the brighter side of life. Five deaths, including two suicides, one murder, and the loss of her only child have marked Molly's path, and yet, she survives and even thrives. Writing has become her vehicle for self-expression and in the process, she has become a role model for others who are grieving too. Faith and family have always sustained this exceptional woman. In this interview, she tells a poignant story that was also featured in *Grief Digest Magazine* about a beautiful Red Winged Visitor, sent to remind her that love never dies. Molly Hanna Glidden believes that strength and hope come from getting out of bed every morning, putting one foot in front of the other, and surviving another day with a deeper sense of purpose and gratitude.

Sunday, January 19 – 11:30PM

On Mic with Jordan Rich

I welcome two very creative entertainers on today's episode. WWE Wrestling star Dolph Ziggler is the "master of his own ring" and reflects on his other career in standup comedy. Stephanie Monseu talks about circus life and being a ringmaster with the famed Big Apple Circus.

Sunday, January 26 – 11:00PM

The Story Behind Her Success with Candy O'Terry

My music is a mixture of everything I listen to. It sits in my brain, it stews, and then it spits out GRACIFIED! –Grace Kelly Have you ever met a prodigy? I have...and you can, too. Her name is Grace Kelly. Inspired by the music of Stan Getz and Paul Desmond, Brookline, MA. native Grace Kelly picked up the alto sax at age 10 and never looked back. Her incredible musical gifts were nurtured by her parents who provided both stability and freedom for Grace to grow as a singer, songwriter and saxophonist. She wrote her first song at 7, recorded her first CD at 12, orchestrated and performed an original composition with the Boston Pops at 14, and performed at President Obama's inauguration at 16. A graduate of Berklee College of Music, Grace was featured in *Glamour Magazine's* Top Ten College Women To Watch in 2011 and recently, *Billboard Magazine* declared "Grace Kelly is making jazz young again". Now 26, Grace has played over 800

concerts as a bandleader in over 30 countries around the world and is the winner of countless awards including multiple ASCAP Composer Awards, Boston Music Awards, the Rising Star Award from Downbeat Magazine and most recently, the John Lennon Songwriters Award for her very personal love song Feels Like Home. We brought our equipment into Grace's family home and spent some precious time with an incredibly humble and gifted young woman.

Sunday, January 26 – 11:30PM

On Mic with Jordan Rich

Jennifer Vaughn is an award-winning TV anchor in New Hampshire who has a long list of successful novels to her credit. We'll discuss her latest "Shadow Kid," as well as some of her adventures in television news.

Sunday, February 16 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight's guest on Inquiry, writer MARY NORRIS, is in love with everything about Greece: the landscape, the mythology, the country, the people, and the language. But it is a complicated romance. We will talk about her new paean to her geographical passion as described in her new book GREEK TO ME: ADVENTURES OF THE COMMA QUEEN.

Sunday, March 8 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight on Inquiry we welcome back DAHLIA SCHWEITZER, professor at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. Her latest book looks at the books and films that portray the private eye in Los Angeles. From Marlowe to Jake to Veronica Mars, it takes a certain kind of person to uncover the sleaze and corruption that lurks beneath the glamour of tinseltown. Tune in and find out what it takes. Schweitzer's entertaining book is titled: L.A. PRIVATE EYES.

Sunday, March 15 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight on Inquiry we welcome back graphic artist BILL GRIFFITH. He is the creator of the syndicated daily comic strip, ZIPPY, and the graphic memoir INVISIBLE INK: MY MOTHER'S LOVE AFFAIR WITH A FAMOUS CARTOONIST. Tonight we will be talking about his new graphic biography NOBODY'S FOOL: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SCHILTZE THE PINHEAD. Schiltze is best known to the public as one of the real sideshow performers that appeared in Tod Browning's legendary film Freaks. He was also the inspiration for Griffith's Zippy comics.

Tonight on Inquiry we talk with writer, film producer, and screen writer MALLORY O'MEARA. Her new book details her long quest to uncover the details of the life of Milicent Patrick, Disney animator and designer of one of the most iconic monsters of Universal films: the Creature from the Black Lagoon. The reason Patrick's story was so tough to uncover is because her role in the design of several monsters at Universal had been purposely minimized and covered up. O'Meara's book is THE LADY FROM THE BLACK LAGOON: HOLLYWOOD MONSTERS AND THE LOST LEGACY OF MILICENT PATRICK.

Community

Sunday, January 5 – 11:30PM

On Mic with Jordan Rich

In this episode a chat with two dynamic women who each focus on issues concerning Millennials. Paige Cornetet of Millennialguru.com and Rachel Klausner of getmillies.com are themselves millennials.

Millennial Guru is a team of innovative, passionate, and creative gurus helping companies hire and inspire millennials in the workforce. The goal is to provide companies and their Gen-Y employees with the skills, confidence, and leadership advice they need to truly succeed. Paige is also the author of The Louse in the House, The Hen in the Pen, and other children's financial books, designed to educate younger generations about handling money, preserving and growing wealth and living responsibly.

Rachel Klausner is the Founder and CEO of getmillie.com and the Millie App. She believes Millennials are not always fiscally responsible, but want to see and change the world they live in. Rachel saw philanthropists approach giving thoughtfully, so reasoned why couldn't she? She wanted to be thoughtful about where to allocate her charitable dollars, to build a social, cause-oriented community of young people who want to make a difference. And that's how the Millie App was born. Now her organization is helping to connect scores of non-profits with young people and others who are eager to help

Environment

Sunday, January 12 – 11:00PM

The Story Behind Her Success with Candy O'Terry

You've probably seen the Academy Award-winning movie starring Julia Roberts, but this is the story of the REAL Erin Brockovich. Here in Boston to speak to a charity called Find The Cause, Erin agreed to this exclusive interview with Candy O'Terry. Once a single mom without a job, Erin Brockovich began working as a law clerk at a small law firm in Hinkley, California. Although she had no legal experience, Erin knew something was very wrong when people and animals started getting very sick and dying. It was discovered that Pacific Gas & Electric had been polluting the water supply with hexavalent chromium for decades. Erin's intuition and perseverance helped to win the victims in this case 333 million dollars in 1996, making it the largest settlement ever paid in a direct-action lawsuit in the United States. Erin has devoted her life to uncovering lies and deception as a fearless environmental activist. Her passion to do what she does is rooted in her Kansas upbringing, the challenges of dyslexia and the life lessons she learned from her parents.

Health

Sunday, January 5 – 11:00PM

The Story Behind Her Success with Candy O'Terry

ALS is going to take my son away. I have grieved and my family has grieved every day for seven and a half years. We know what the outcome is, but you cannot speak about this journey without acknowledging the gifts we have also been given. -Nancy Frates

You've heard of The Ice Bucket Challenge, right? This is the story of how it came about.

On March 13, 2012 Nancy Frates accompanied her son Pete to a doctor's appointment. Only 27 years old, he had been a superb, lifelong athlete. In fact, Pete had played professional baseball in Europe following his graduation from Boston College. Now living in Boston and making his way in the insurance industry, Pete had been hit in the wrist by a fastball in a summer league and thought he had a pinched nerve. When the doctor said tests confirmed he had ALS, Petes' mother Nancy admits: "I didn't know what ALS was. I just knew it was bad." Also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, after the famous New York Yankees baseball player who died of the disease in 1941, ALS stands for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. There is no treatment and no cure for ALS and the average patient lives 2-5 years after diagnosis. During that time, muscles are rendered useless and ALS is 100% fatal. No one would have blamed Nancy Frates if she shut herself in a dark room and cried for days, weeks, or even months, but that is not what Peter wanted. Instead, he gathered his family and his friends and formed team Frate Train. Using the power of social media, Pete showed the world what ALS was doing to him and was determined to raise awareness and money for research. Pete is the inspiration for The Ice Bucket Challenge, a worldwide fundraising phenomenon that raised 220 million dollars for the ALS Foundation and its global partners. Married and the father of a 5 year old daughter named Lucy, Pete Frates is still alive, experiencing daily moments of joy his daughter and loved ones bring him. His mother remains steadfast in her love for her son and her passion to find a cure she knows will not come in time for him. "My husband and I cry, but we also cry tears of joy because look at what this child of ours has done. Look at the people he has inspired. We are filled with immense pride." Listen to Nancy's story for a master class in the power of mother love.

History

Sunday, January 12 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

The 1930s saw a revolution in the writing of science fiction. Under the editorship of John W. Cambell, the magazine Astounding published a new wave of writers like Robert Heinlein and Isaac Asimov that ushered in what would be called the Golden Age. Tonight on Inquiry, we talk with writer ALEC NEVALA-LEE about his history ASTOUNDING: JOHN W. CAMBELL, ISAAC ASIMOV, ROBERT HEINLEIN, L. RON HUBBARD AND THE GOLDEN AGE OF SCIENCE FICTION.

Sunday, January 12 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

This week on "The Public Eye" AI is joined by Shrewsbury MASS native and town historian, Michael Perna. His new book, "Shrewsbury Through Time Volume II" is filled with photographs and information that reveals a rich and illustrious history of the town and its people.

Sunday, February 2 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

This week on "The Public Eye" AI is joined by the University of Connecticut professor and author, Anna Mae Duane to talk about her new book; "EDUCATED FOR FREEDOM", which highlights the lives and times of two overlooked civil right activists, James McCune Smith, and Henry Highland Garnet. Amazingly both men were highly educated and well versed have received little credit for their efforts.

Sunday, February 9 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight on Inquiry we talk with writer and producer VICTORIA RISKIN. She has written a wonderful memoir of her parents: legendary screen actress Fay Wray and award-winning screen writer Robert Riskin. Not only is this book an account of a great love story, it is also an insider's look at how the Hollywood studio system worked in the 30's and 40s. Tune in and find out how Kong's heartthrob met and fell in love with author of It Happened One Night. Victoria Riskin's book is titled: FAY WRAY AND ROBERT RISKIN: A HOLLYWOOD MEMOIR.

Sunday, February 16 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

This week's history comes alive as AI is joined by Judith Kalaora, Founder and Artistic Director of History At Play™, a Massachusetts based theatre company that chronicles the lives of influential and often forgotten women through solo and ensemble immersive living history productions. Hear how History At Play™ breathes new life into history.

Sunday, February 23 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

The Regency began in February, 1811, when George, Prince of Wales, ruled Britain as "Prince Regent", taking over the duties from the increasingly erratic King George III. The next decade saw a breathtaking amount of change in Britain, for good and bad. The war with Napoleon ended, the War of 1812 with America happened, Luddites protested the rapid changes in industry, Britain saw the beginning of major reforms in their government, and Mary Shelley penned Frankenstein. On Inquiry tonight we talk with writer and historian ROBERT MORRISON. He is the Queen's National Scholar at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. His new book is a breath taking survey of this decade: THE REGENCY YEARS: DURING WHICH JANE AUSTEN WRITES, NAPOLEON FIGHTS, BYRON MAKES LOVE, AND BRITAIN BECOMES MODERN.

Sunday, March 1 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Inquiry welcomes back ROBERT MORRISON, the Queen's National Scholar at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. We continue our conversation about his latest entertaining history: THE REGENCY YEARS: DURING WHICH JANE AUSTEN WRITES, NAPOLEON FIGHTS, BYRON MAKES LOVE, AND BRITAIN BECOMES MODERN. Tonight we talk about Britain on the world stage during those few years of the Prince Regent in early 19th century. Napoleon meets his Waterloo, America declares war on Britain, Britain expands its interests in India, sends criminals to Australia, a volcano explodes, and every body wants opium.

Sunday, March 1 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

In his new book; TOWER of SKULLS noted author and historian Richard Frank details the early developments of WWII by chronicling the first phase of the war. Much of history focuses on Nazi Germany and Europe, Frank has taken another route by focusing on the Asia-Pacific arena and how tensions between China and Japan escalated to a boiling point.

Sunday, March 15 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

In 1847 a former warship the USS Jamestown left Boston Harbor en route to Ireland to donate food and clothing to victims of the great potato famine. This often overshadowed act of humanitarianism by the United States is something all Americans should be proud of. Tune in this Sunday evening at 10:30 when AI speaks with noted New England author and historian, Stephen Puleo about his new book; VOYAGE of MERCY and the incredible outpouring of donations and support by Americans to another country.

Sunday, March 22 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Can contemporary art help rewrite a country's history? Tonight on Inquiry, we welcome back MARISA ANNE BASS, associate professor of the history of art at Yale University. Tonight we talk about Netherlandish artist Jan Gossart (1478-1532), whose beautiful paintings of classical mythological subjects were part of a cultural search in the Low Countries for a renaissance of their very own. Marisa Anne Bass' gorgeous book on the subject is: JAN GOSSART AND THE INVENTION OF NETHERLANDISH ANTIQUITY.

Sunday, March 22 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

New York Times best-selling author Neal Bascomb's new book; *FASTER* brings together three unlikely people who form a bond that fascinates the world and sets the auto racing industry on its ear. Tune in this Sunday evening at 10:30 when AI is joined by Neal Bascomb.

Sunday, March 29 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Muddy Waters was born in rural Mississippi and worked most of his childhood picking cotton as a sharecropper. But his love of music propelled him to become one of the emblematic artists of the blues. His music and playing style was recognized around the world and influenced and inspired countless other musicians. Tonight on Inquiry we welcome back writer, producer, and musical historian ROBERT GORDON. He will be talking about his book *CAN'T BE SATISFIED: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MUDDY WATERS*.

Tonight on Inquiry we talk with THOMAS FORREST KELLY, a professor of music at Harvard University. His new book is about the art of the scroll and why cultures continued to make scrolls after the book was created. His new book is *THE ROLE OF THE SCROLL: AN ILLUSTRATED INTRODUCTION TO SCROLLS IN THE MIDDLE AGES*.

Humanities

Politics/Current Affairs

Sunday, January 19 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

We live at a time when false stories and misinformation spreads at the speed of the Internet. What is the best way to think about this phenomena? Can we stop it or at least minimize its effects? Tonight on Inquiry we talk with CAILIN O'CONNOR, Associate professor of logic and philosophy of science at the University of California, Irvine. With JAMES OWEN WEATHERALL, they have written a book that should be required reading to everyone of watches the news and votes: *THE MISINFORMATION AGE: HOW FALSE BELIEFS SPREAD*.

Sunday, January 19 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

This week on "The Public Eye" AI is joined by Jennifer Braceras, Director of the Independent Women's Forum Law Center in Washington DC. College campuses across the nation are grappling with the issue of campus sexual assault and how to deal with it. Secretary of Education, Betsy DeVos has mapped out a set of guidelines that hopefully will give colleges and universities the tools needed to address each situation fairly. Tune in this Sunday evening at 10:30 PM to hear what Braceras has to say about the issue.

Sunday, January 26 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

This week on "The Public Eye" AI speaks with author and CNN and MSNBC contributor, Cedric Alexander whose new book "In Defense of Public Service" hails the dedication and hard work of the nearly 22 million public employees from across the USA. Tune in this Sunday evening at 10:30 to hear Alexander who spent 40 years in public service praise others.

Sunday, February 9 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

This week AI speaks with attorney and author, Anne Kim about her new book; *Abandoned* which points to the causes of disconnection among many of America's young people. Kim argues that we have a crisis going on and how we can stop it.

Sunday, March 8 – 10:30PM

Public Eye

Elder abuse is a problem that affects millions of families here in this country. Each year thousands of elderly are victims of physical and mental abuse. That and financial scamming is becoming a bigger problem especially as America sees its elderly population growing. Tune in this Sunday evening at 10:30 when AI is joined by author and elder law attorney Glenn Matecun. Hear how you and your loved ones can protect themselves.

Science & Nature

Sunday, January 5 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Do animals have emotions? Can a chimpanzee show grief, disgust, or happiness? Tonight on Inquiry we talk with FRANS DE WAAL. He is the C.H. Candler Professor in Emory University's Psychology Department and director of the Living Links Center at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center. His new book will forever change the way you view animals: MAMA'S LAST HUG: ANIMAL EMOTIONS AND WHAT THEY TELL US ABOUT OURSELVES

Sunday, January 26 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Why do most children become fascinated with dinosaurs? When ancient cultures discovered fossils, what did they make of them? Tonight on Inquiry we will talk with BORIA SAX, a Lecturer in Literature in the graduate programme of Mercy College, as well as at Sing Sing and Taconic Prisons. We will be talking about his new book DINOMANIA: WHY WE LOVE, FEAR AND ARE ULTIMATELY ENCHANTED BY DINOSAURS.

Tonight's guest is ROB DUNN. He is a professor in the department of applied ecology at North Carolina State University and in the Natural History Museum of Denmark at the University of Copenhagen. Originally, like so many biologists and ecologists, he did his research in far flung rainforests until he discovered that there is another wild ecology that exists in our own homes. Our cellars, water heaters and showerheads contain an entire ecology of creatures, many understudied. Even the ISS and MIR contain jungles of microorganisms. Learn all about the living world in your own homes tonight when we discuss Dunn's new book: NEVER HOME ALONE: FROM MICROBES TO MILLIPEDES, CAMEL CRICKETS, AND HONEY BEES, THE NATURAL HISTORY OF WHERE WE LIVE.

Sunday, February 2 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

The strange concept of the multiverse is currently being touted by some physicists as the answer to several sticky cosmological quandries like the "fine tuning" problem. But, amazingly, these contemporary theories have some very old precedents. Tonight on Inquiry, we welcome back MARY-JANE RUBENSTEIN. She is a professor of religion; feminist, gender, and sexuality studies; and science in society at Wesleyan University. Her new book's title explains what we will be talking about tonight: WORLDS WITHOUT END/THE MANY LIVES OF THE MULTIVERSE: ...IN WHICH ARE DISCUSSED PRE-, EARLY-, AND POST-MODERN MULTIPLE WORLDS COSMOLOGIES; THE SUNDRY ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST THEM; THE STRIKING PECULIARITIES OF THEIR ADHERENTS AND DETRACTORS; THE SHIFTING BOUNDARIES OF SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY, AND RELIGION; AND THE STUBBORNLY PERSISTENT QUESTION OF WHETHER CREATION HAS BEEN "DESIGNED".

Sunday, February 16 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

How do we find meaning and purpose in a vast universe ruled by chance and entropy, doomed to disintegration? Tonight on Inquiry we welcome BRIAN GREENE. He is a professor of physics and mathematics and director of Columbia University's Center for Theoretical Physics. His new book is a mind-expanding trip from the Big Bang through till after the end of time and proton decay, evaporating Black Holes, and the disintegration of everything: UNTIL THE END OF TIME: MIND, MATTER, AND OUR SEARCH FOR MEANING IN AN EVOLVING UNIVERSE.

Sunday, February 23 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Inquiry welcomes back BRUCE M. BEEHLER. He is a research associate in the Division of Birds at the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. His latest book is a wonderful "through the year" memoir of his natural history encounters around D.C. and along the east coast: NATURAL ENCOUNTERS: BIKING, HIKING, AND BIRDING THROUGH THE SEASONS.

Sunday, March 1 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Women have made important contributions to science, but often their long years of research have gone unrecognized and is underappreciated. Tonight on Inquiry we talk with CATHERINE WHITLOCK. She has a PhD in Immunology and writes about science for numerous websites and magazines. Along with DR. RHODRI EVANS, they have written: 10 WOMEN

WHO CHANGED SCIENCE AND THE WORLD: TRAILBLAZERS, PIONEERS, AND REVOLUTIONARIES. Tune in and learn about scientists like Dorothy Hodgkin and Rita Levi-Montalcini.

Sunday, March 22 – 9:00PM

Inquiry

Tonight we continue our lively discussion with writer and cosmology consultant MARCUS CHOWN. Is time travel possible? What IS time anyway? Do we live in a bubbly foam of infinite universes? Or maybe it is all just a hologram? Be prepared for a wild ride as we continue our talk about Marcus Chown's new book: INFINITY IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND: FIFTY WONDERS THAT REVEAL AN EXTRAORDINARY UNIVERSE.

Technology

Sunday, March 1 – 9:00PM

Experience This

How do design and technology shape our communities and our world? *Experience This* is a podcast slash radio program focused on this urgent topic.

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