

**WFXN-AM**

**Moline, IL**

Quarterly Issues/Programs List Addendum

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**ISSUES**

WFXN-AM provides its listeners with programming and public service announcements that address issues of concern to our local community. Among the issues determined to be of most concern to the community during the preceding calendar quarter were:

- **Arts & Entertainment:** Research shows that the availability of Arts and Culture – everything from museums to parks and recreation systems – can greatly improve the quality of life in a community.
- **Diversity & Racism:** Minority communities that have long been impacted by persistent and underlying racism, prejudice and inequities
- **Economic Development:** The overall health of our area is tied to its economic health. This health can only be maintained by sustaining the growth of local businesses.
- **Education:** Providing educational opportunities for our area's children – as well as secondary education for our adults – are important building blocks to continued quality of life in our community.
- **Environment:** Our natural resources need to be protected for future generations: the price we pay for the "technology now" style of living we currently enjoy has ramifications – both now and for our descendants.
- **Food and Nutrition:** We live in an age of plenty – for many Americans. But for others, "food deserts" are real. Additional emphasis is now being placed on proper nutrition from the foods we eat.
- **Healthcare Costs:** Today's healthcare may be state-of-the-art, but consumers are paying for it. With increased premiums and fewer insurers, for many Quad Citizens, getting sufficient healthcare coverage is difficult.
- **Immigration Issues:** Newcomers to the United States settling in the Quad Cities area face many kinds of adjustments.
- **Mental Health:** As cutbacks have occurred in federal spending, perhaps no area has been hit harder than the funding of mental illness programs.
- **Religion:** Understanding of and tolerance for those with different religious beliefs.
- **Senior Issues:** From health to education to living conditions, senior needs are increasingly being accounted for – and marketed to.
- **Tourism:** Many cities in the Quad Cities two-state area rely on tourism revenues. The rich history of the region is a big reason people like to visit.
- **Veteran's Issues/PTSD:** Treatment of all military, including veterans from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, is an important issue to Quad Citizens because so many from our area have served. PTSD is a common affliction.

### Programs Section I

Section I lists regularly scheduled and special programs that represent the station's issue-responsive programming providing the most significant treatment of the issues listed above for the calendar quarter.

#### LOCAL PROGRAMMING

**NOTE: Quad City Forum is a 30-minute show that airs weekly and frequently features more than one segment or guest. The times listed below for Quad City Forum are the show start times on those dates and the duration is the total run time for the program.**

ISSUE	PROGRAM TITLE	GUEST(S)	DATES	DURATION
<b>Environment, climate science, homeless, public health, welfare</b>	QC FORUM	Melissa Carlson, executive director of Families Helping Families of Iowa to talk about a tree planting event to help restore forestation after the Derecho in August of 2020. Also, guests from Christian Care and Humility Homes and Services discuss the Have A Heart For The Homeless luncheon. Trish Burnett from the American Red Cross discusses blood donation during the COVID-19 pandemic.	1/24/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
<b>Public health, disabilities, people with special needs, veterans</b>	QC FORUM	Guests from Special Olympics – Illinois, discuss the “virtual” Polar Plunge, an event that raises money to send special needs athletes to the Special Olympics. Guests from VanderGinst Law in Moline, Illinois, discuss Veteran’s Benefits and a “Spread The Love” event to raise money for veterans.	1/31/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
<b>Public welfare, public safety, crime, child welfare, adoption</b>	QC FORUM	Chief of Police from the Moline Police Department discusses the Crimestoppers program and about a recent increase in stolen vehicles in Moline and the Quad Cities. Guests from Families Helping Families of Iowa discusses foster care.	02/07/21, 7:00am	30 minutes

<b>Public health, blood donation, mental health, family services</b>	QC FORUM	Guests from the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center discuss blood donation during the pandemic and a shortage of blood supply. A guest from the Angel Babies 5k discuss a race that raises money to help families who have suffered the loss of a child.	02/14/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
<b>Animal welfare, pet adoption, mental health, family services, culture, arts</b>	QC FORUM	Guests from the Humane Society of Scott County discuss an upcoming event, Mardi Paws, which raises money to fund the Humane Society and all of the work they do with pets. A guest from the Angel Babies 5k discuss a race that raises money to help families who have suffered the loss of a child. Guests from Circa 21 dinner playhouse discuss the arts in the Quad Cities and some upcoming events to help those in the arts come out of the COVID pandemic.	2/28/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
<b>Public health, mental health, arts, culture</b>	QC FORUM	Guests from Gilda's Club QC discuss a workshop to help families dealing with cancer. Guests from the Quad City Symphony Orchestra discuss ways that the orchestra has been able to continue during the Pandemic, as well as some upcoming performances.	3/07/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
<b>Environment, climate science, public health, welfare, blood donation</b>	QC FORUM	Melissa Carlson, executive director of Families Helping Families of Iowa to talk about a tree planting event to help restore forestation after the Derecho in August of 2020. Trish Burnett from the American Red Cross discusses blood donation during the COVID-19 pandemic.	03/14/21, 7:00am	30 minutes

<b>Arts, COVID-19 Pandemic, women's issues, gender equality</b>	QC FORUM	Guests from Ohnward Fine Arts Center in Maquoketa, Iowa, discuss a fundraiser to help save their local theater. Guests from Toastmasters discuss the organization and helping women gain leadership roles in business.	03/21/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
<b>Environment, wildlife, climate science, public health</b>	QC FORUM	Environmentalist Chad Pregracke discusses the possible plans to make the old I-80 bridge into a park space and crossing for wildlife between Iowa and Illinois. Guests from Relay For Life discuss a run to help raise money for the American Cancer Society of the Quad Cities.	03/28/21, 7:00am	30 minutes

## Section II

Section II lists regularly-scheduled and special programs that represent the station's issue-responsive programming providing the most significant treatment of the issues listed above for the calendar quarter.

### NETWORK [and/or SYNDICATED] PROGRAMMING

***Note: iHeartRadio Communities Forum is a 30-minute show that airs weekly and features more than one segment or guest. The times listed below for iHeartRadio Communities are the show start times on those dates and the duration is the total run time for the program.***

ISSUE	PROGRAM/TITLE	DESCRIPTION	DATE/TIME	DURATION
<b>Public Health, Senior Citizens</b>	iHeartRadio Communities: Public Affairs Special	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams – Update on the current coronavirus outbreak happening across the country &amp; how to stay safe following holiday gatherings</li> <li>Dr. Jason Wilson, Associate Medical Director of the Emergency Department at Tampa General Hospital – COVID-19 vaccine recipient on what you need to know about the vaccine</li> <li>Dr. Richard Feifer, Chief Medical Officer at Genesis Healthcare - Preparations underway for vaccine arrival at nursing homes and long-term care facilities across the country</li> </ul>	1/3/21, 7:00am	30 minutes

<b>Science, history, literature, psychology, mental disorder, neurology</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Scott Lilienfeld, Professor of Psychology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; James Fallon, neuroscientist at University of California-Irvine, author of The Psychopath Inside: A Neuroscientist's Personal Journey Into the Dark Side of the Brain. Who do you think of when you read or hear the word, psychopath? Rarely does anyone think of the mild-mannered neuroscientist next door. We speak to two experts about what the term actually means in the medical world, how it's tested for in various people and why many people who have psychopathic tendencies are able to function in a non-violent, productive manner.</li> <li>• Janna Levin, professor, physics, astronomy, Barnard College of Columbia University, author, Black Hole Survival Guide. Black holes have always intrigued and captured the imagination of millions since they were first theorized and coined by German physicist Karl Schwarzschild in 1916. For decades, scientists have worked to learn more about these mysterious objects in</li> </ul>	1/3/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
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		space. However, even today, there's still much we have yet to learn.		
<b>Public Health, Nutrition</b>	iHeartRadio Communities: Public Affairs Special	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mark Weber, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs/Human Services in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs at HHS- Weber discussed the latest rollout for the COVID-19 vaccines and vaccine misinformation.</li> <li>• Lisa Bruno, a registered dietician and nutrition communications specialist with Masters in Nutrition – Bruno talked about tips for a healthier 2021.</li> <li>• Lauren Berlengeri, Founder and CEO at HigherDOSE. Berlengeri is a holistic nutritionist and health coach and covered outside-the-box ideas for a healthier New Year routine</li> </ul>	1/10/21, 7:00am	30 minutes

<b>Career, art, criminal justice, crime, law enforcement, communication, law, Constitutional law, politics, government, history</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lois Gibson, forensic artist. You've probably seen a black and white portrait of a suspect displayed online, broadcasted on TV, or even printed in a newspaper back in the day. But how exactly does a forensic sketch artist create such a detailed and accurate profile based off a single, hour-long witness interview? Lois Gibson, a longtime police sketch artist in Houston, joins Viewpoints this week.</li> <li>Dr. Carlton Larson, historian, professor, American constitutional law &amp; legal history, University of California – Davis School of Law, author, <i>On Treason: A Citizen's Guide to the Law</i>. To call someone a traitor or label an act as treasonous is a big claim. But what exactly does treason mean? What does it entail? We speak with constitutional law expert, Professor Carlton Larson about its limited use in modern courtrooms and the public's perception of the law versus its actual scope and definition.</li> </ul>	1/10/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
<b>Public Health, Minority Issues</b>	iHeartRadio Communities: Public Affairs Special	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RADM Felicia Collins is the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Minority Health for Health and Human Services. Collins gave us an update on COVID-19 and talked about why the impact of COVID has been so great on minority populations. She also discussed vaccine safety and when we might expect to get back to normal.</li> </ul>	1/17/21, 7:00am	30 minutes
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Trovon C. Williams- NAACP, Vice President of Marketing and Communications – Williams discussed Martin Luther King Day and how the NAACP is raising National awareness about the history of King. He also discussed some of the challenges COVID has caused for African Americans and talked about next week's inauguration of President-elect Biden and Kamala Harris.</li> </ul>		

<b>Business, consumerism, technology, career, workplace, history, war, Civil War, gender roles, government, politics</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lawrence Ingrassia, former business editor, deputy managing editor, The New York Times, author, Billion Dollar Brand Club. While many small, neighborhood stores are fighting to keep their doors open, ecommerce giants like Amazon are seeing staggering growth. In fact, 2020 was the most successful year-to-date for the company. The pandemic has forced millions to buy more items online or through curbside pick-up. So, how has this shift in shopping habits changed the retail game for good? Business journalist Lawrence Ingrassia joins Viewpoints this week to break down the evolving e-commerce landscape.</li> <li>Karen Abbott, historian, author, Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy. We know so much about the men of the Civil War, but the courageous women of this time and their contributions are seldom shown in history books. Historian Karen Abbott decided to change that. She tells the story of several women who helped their respective sides during the Civil War. These women were not just nurses and aides, but endearing female soldiers and spies disguised and embedded in the fight.</li> </ul>	1/17/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
<b>career, technology, child development, COVID-19 Pandemic, mental health, youth sports, parenting, education, psychology</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Taylor Good, 3rd Grade Teacher, Manheim Township School District; Trenton Goble, former teacher and principal, vice president, K-12 product strategy at Instructure, author, Reclaiming the Classroom: How America's Teachers Lost Control of Education and How They Can Get It Back. It's been ten months since many schools across the nation shifted to online learning. Students, parents, and everyone working within education have braved the many challenges of learning</li> </ul>	1/24/21, 7:30am	30 minutes

		<p>within a pandemic. With vaccine distribution underway, many within the field are seeing the light at the end of the tunnel and the eventual return to classrooms hopefully later this year. We speak with two education experts about the changes happening in the field as technology plays a bigger role.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Rich Cohen, hockey dad, author, Pee Wees: Confessions of a Hockey Parent. The world of youth sports can be incredibly stressful. Long practices, hefty investments, and increasingly selective teams can add up to parents pushing their kids to the brink. We speak with Rich Cohen, a hockey dad, about the modern pressures of the competitive sport and why some parents end up caring more about the sport than their own kid does.</li></ul>		
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<b>Personal finance, wealth, retirement, emergency planning, investment, stock market, financial planning, climate change, global warming, natural disaster, extreme weather, climate science</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Erin Lowry, personal finance expert, author, <i>Broke Millennial Talks Money: Scripts, Stories and Advice to Navigate Awkward Financial Conversation</i>. Between the internet, radio, podcasts, and books, there's a wide breadth of information out there on how to get your finances in order. But sometimes the mixed advice and confusing explanations can lead to complete inaction. This week, we speak to a personal finance expert about the starting key steps you can take to build your financial future and prepare for any unforeseen emergencies. Dr.</li> <li>Friederike Otto, German climatologist, associate professor, Global Climate Science Program, University of Oxford, associate director, Environmental Change Institute, University of Oxford, author, <i>Angry Weather: Heat Waves, Floods, Storms, and the New Science of Climate Change</i>. The field of attribution science studies extreme weather events in order to uncover what role manmade climate change plays in the severity or likelihood of each disaster. We speak to renowned climatologist Dr. Friederike Otto to better understand the reasonings behind attribution science and the implications this research has on science, global politics, and climate litigation.</li> </ul>	1/31/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
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<b>Mental health, behavioral treatment, parenting, psychotherapy, psychology, history, innovation, criminal justice, criminal science, forensic science, law</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kenneth R. Rosen, senior editor, correspondent, Newsweek, author, Trouble: The Failed Promise of America’s Behavioral Treatment Programs. Each year, thousands of young adults are sent to long-term, inpatient behavioral centers that are seen as the last resort for troubled teens. Their parents often sign off on this treatment because they believe that this ‘tough love’ route is the only answer to turning things around. Journalist and author, Kenneth R. Rosen joins Viewpoints this week to share his own adolescent experience at three of these centers and the long-term damage this type of treatment can wreak on young minds.</li> <li>• Kate Winkler Dawson, author, American Sherlock: Murder, Forensics, and the Birth of the American CSI. Today, the field of forensic science is one of the most important tools that investigators have in cracking a case. From forensic geology to DNA analysis to ballistics, analyzing the science behind each crime is crucial. To better understand its beginnings, we go back to the twentieth century to shed a light on Edward Oscar Heinrich – an innovative man who made many contributions to early forensic science in the U.S.</li> </ul>	2/7/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
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<b>Science, technology, education, public safety, health, government, COVID-19 Pandemic, career</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>David Brown, writer, author, "The Mission." The Jupiter moon, Europa is 390 million miles away from Earth. In 2025, the NASA Europa Clipper mission launches and is estimated to arrive in Jupiter's orbit by 2031. Why Europa? Underneath its radiated surface, the icy moon is believed to host a vast ocean similar to Earth's that has ample conditions for complex life. Author David W. Brown joins Viewpoints this week to shed some light on the Jovian moon and some of the challenges that came with the lengthy approval of this deep space mission.</li> <li>Kelly Rigg, 8th-grade math teacher, Ephrata Area School District, Ephrata, Pennsylvania. As some schools return back to in-person learning, we take a look at a few of the ways teaching has changed this year, including</li> </ul>	2/14/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
		<p>new safety precautions and the use of continued e-learning technology. Kelly Rigg is an eighth-grade teacher in Ephrata, Pennsylvania, and shares what's it's been like to be back teaching in the classroom fulltime during a pandemic.</p>		

<b>Race, history, segregation, Black History Month, inequality, technology</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. Scott Ellsworth, lecturer, Department of Afroamerican and African Studies, University of Michigan, author, Death in a Promised Land, The Ground Breaking: An American City and Its Search for Justice. In the early 1900's, the Greenwood District in Tulsa, Oklahoma was commonly referred to as the 'Black Wall Street'. It was a predominantly African American town that was booming due to the nearby discovery of oil. It was a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family – but that all changed on May 31, 1921. In a matter of hours, the town was burnt to ashes and it's estimated that up to 300 people were murdered. Historian Scott Ellsworth tells the largely untold story of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre.</li> <li>• Tim Harford, economist, journalist, author, The Data Detective: Ten Easy Rules to Make Sense of Statistics. How often do you skim a headline and feel like that's all you need to know? Or gather your daily news from a Twitter or Facebook feed? Economist &amp; journalist Tim Harford joins Viewpoints this week to share the impacts of sensationalized or one-sided information and how we can all become more inquisitive consumers of content.</li> </ul>	2/21/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
<b>Community health, climate change, environment, wildlife</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• June Williamson, architect, associate professor of architecture, City College of New York, co-author, Retrofitting Suburbia: Urban Design Strategies for Urgent Challenges. Congested roads. Crumbling parking lots. Vacant strip malls. These are some of the challenges that suburbs across the country are facing today. What to do with the vacant retail and office space? How do you make people less dependent on cars and more active? Architect June Williamson is a proponent of mixed-use developments that create more efficient suburbia. This</li> </ul>	2/28/21, 7:30am	30 minutes

		<p>vision creates a 15-minute suburb where basic amenities and activities are walkable, and spaces bring people together rather than dividing them with large, empty lawns, lots, and physical structures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Andrea Pitzer, journalist, author, Icebound: Shipwrecked at the Edge of the World. Over the last two decades, Arctic melt has increased by about 60 percent. It's estimated that if all of the glaciers and ice caps were to disappear into the ocean, sea level would rise by 230 feet, wiping out all of the coastal cities and towns around the globe. Journalist and author, Andrea Pitzer shares the history of Arctic exploration and how the landscape has changed over time – but not for the better.</li> </ul>		
<b>Politics, career, technology, personal finance, investment, economy, government, COVID-19 Pandemic</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• James Rickards, economist, lawyer, author, The New Great Depression: Winners and Losers in a Post Pandemic World. How has a year-long pandemic affected the U.S. economy? Will it bounce back as more people get vaccinated or will there be longterm ramifications? Economist James Rickards joins Viewpoints this week to share his insights on the post-pandemic economy.</li> <li>• Michael Patrick Smith, writer, author, A Good Hand: A Memoir of Work, Brotherhood and Transformation in an American Boomtown. The oil and gas industry employs millions of workers. In 2018, 6.7 million Americans worked within the traditional energy sector. Yet, when we often hear about the industry, it's entangled in political and environmental news. Rarely does it look at the workers themselves and the challenging and physical barriers of the job. In 2013, Michael Patrick Smith moved from Brooklyn, New York to Williston, North Dakota to work as an oil swamper. He joins us this week on Viewpoints.</li> </ul>	3/07/21, 7:30am	30 minutes

<b>Selfdevelopment, mental health, parenting, communications, psychology</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dana Caspersen, mediator, teacher, author, Changing the Conversation: The 17 principles of conflict resolution; Dr. Judith Wright, author, coach, corporate consultant, founder, Wright Graduate University for the Realization of Human Potential. Conflict is</li> </ul>	3/14/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
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		<p>part of life, but it doesn't have to be a completely negative experience; it can be an opportunity for personal growth and forging deeper relationships. We speak with two experts who specialize in studying conflict to better understand how to resolve disagreements with a spouse, family member, or with colleagues in the workplace.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dr. Angela Duckworth, psychology professor, University of Pennsylvania, scientific director, Character Lab, author, The Power of Passion and Perseverance. Life has many challenges – but it's how you respond to these obstacles that truly matter. Characteristics like passion, perseverance and grit can all factor into the end result and can make all the difference rather than focusing on pure talent or intelligence.</li> </ul>		
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<b>Climate change, global warming, communication, career, technology, mental health</b>	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon, Texas State Climatologist, regents professor, atmospheric sciences, Texas A&amp;M University; Dr. Friederike Otto, climatologist, associate professor, global climate science program, University of Oxford. The wintry storm that crippled the entire state of Texas last month is estimated to cost 195 billion dollars in damages and has already been linked to dozens of deaths due to prolonged exposure of extreme cold. For several days, millions of Texans were left without heat in their homes, no running or clean water and food shortages. What factors fed into this statewide failure? Is this a weather pattern that will happen more frequently as the climate shifts?</li> <li>• Cal Newport, associate professor, computer science, Georgetown University, author, World Without Email: Reimagining Work in an Age of Communication Overload. On average, it's estimated that the typical worker receives one email every six minutes. This constant stream of emails and instant messages throughout the day continuously pulls people away from their main tasks and leads to workout burnout. And the pandemic – with more people working from home – has only made this worse. Computer science</li> </ul>	3/21/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
		and communication expert, Cal Newport joins us this week to break down the main issues and possible solutions.		

Technology, history, selfdevelopment, career, relationships, personal finance, COVID-19 Pandemic	Viewpoints	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cade Metz, technology correspondent, The New York Times, author, Genius Makers: The Mavericks Who Brought AI to Google, Facebook, and the World. AI software is everywhere these days. It's built into cars, tech, robotics and used in numerous fields from stock portfolio management to pharmaceuticals. But, what does the future of artificial intelligence hold as this technology expands? How will current problems be exacerbated? AI expert and New York Times journalist, Cade Metz joins Viewpoints this week.</li> <li>Kayleen Schaefer, writer, author, But You're Still So Young: How Thirty Somethings Are Redefining Adulthood. Whatever age you are, there's always certain pressures to hit life milestones by set periods. It can mean moving out, getting married, having a family or even retiring by a 'normal' age. We discuss why these external pressures shouldn't feed into personal decisions and how today's generations and the challenges they face greatly differ from those of their parents or grandparents.</li> </ul>	3/28/21, 7:30am	30 minutes
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### Section III

Section III lists public service announcements that the station broadcast during the preceding quarter that address community issues.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

ISSUE	ORGANIZATION OR DURATION	NUMBER/DATE/TIME	DURATION
Various	<p>WFXN-AM aired 772 recorded PSAs during the fourth quarter, 2020, for a wide variety of causes, including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB GALA</li> <li>HAND-IN-HAND CHILI COOKOFF</li> <li>OHNWARD FINE ARTS CENTER FUNDRAISER</li> <li>ST JOHN'S EASTER SERVICE</li> <li>ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITALS</li> </ul>	<p>772 PSAs</p> <p>Aired 1/1 – 3/31</p> <p>Various Dayparts</p>	:15 Each