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This quarterly issues/programs list is a list of non-entertainment programming which, in the opinion of the management of the station, represents the most significant treatment by the station of certain issues believed to be of community concern.

The list is not intended to be a comprehensive list of all of the station's non-entertainment programming. Nor is it designed to list every program broadcast by the station that is responsive to the selected issues. Included are only those programs in which the station devoted significant time or depth to these various issues. All of the below were produced by WORT staff and volunteers.

Issues of significance:

- Economic issues
- Madison issues
- Education & youth issues
- Environmental issues
- Social issues
- Politics

ISSUE: Economic issues

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
Foxconn to receive \$8.5 million in tax credits under renegotiated deal with state. As the village of Mount Pleasant, Wisconsin, continues to see few, if any, of the promises made by Foxconn materialize, the company is still reaping benefits from the state in the form of tax credits. We speak with Kelly Gallaher, a spokesperson for A Better Mount Pleasant, a local watchdog group, and a long-time critic of the failed Foxconn development project.	8 O'clock Buzz, morning talk show. Interview.	January 5, 2023 @ 8:10am.	22 minutes, 27 seconds.
Wisconsin's workforce shortage. A combination of the Boomer generation retiring and staying in their homes, young college graduates migrating to larger cities on the coasts, and a lack of affordable housing are challenges that must be addressed in Dane and other Wisconsin counties if they are to reverse the net migration out. We speak with	8 O'clock Buzz, morning talk show. Interview.	January 12, 2023 @ 8:10am.	21 minutes, 51 seconds.

Dale Knapp, Director of Research and Analytics for the Wisconsin Counties Association.			
Case New Holland ends strike. Case New Holland employees based in Racine, Wisconsin, have agreed to the terms of the best and final offer over the weekend after being threatened with termination and permanent replacements. We speak with Yasin Mahdi, president of UAW Local 180 and a CASE employee.	Labor Radio, labor-focused breaking news show. News story.	January 27, 2023 @ 5:30pm.	3 minutes, 59 seconds.
New finance plan to improve South Madison. A \$115 million plan to combat displacement, increase home ownership, and maximize economic opportunities for South Madison could be on the horizon. It's through an economic development tool called Tax Incremental Financing, or TIF.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	February 7, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	3 minutes, 17 seconds.
Eviction filings on the rise in Dane County. Eviction filings have steadily risen in Dane County since September of last year, according to data from the state Department of Administration. The reason? Housing prices are rising and the coffers for rental assistance programs are running dry.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	February 15, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	6 minutes, 34 seconds.
Centro Hispano begins construction on south Madison home. The non-profit organization Centro Hispano has been working to support the Latine community of Dane County since the early 1980s, with programs ranging from academic support for students to workforce and development programs. We speak with executive director Karen Menendez Coller about their plans for the future.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News interview.	February 22, 2023 @ 6:20pm.	10 minutes, 23 seconds.
The rise of remote work is changing Wisconsin - unequally. Three years into the COVID-19 pandemic, the number of people working remotely in the Madison area is the third-highest across the Midwest, according to a report released this morning by the Wisconsin Policy Forum. The catch? The rise in remote work hasn't been spreading equally across the state. The report finds that although about 15% of Wisconsin workers are working remotely, not everyone has the same level of access to those jobs.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	February 23, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	4 minutes, 32 seconds.
City of Madison to give relief for water utility bills. Gathered at the Madison Water Utility southside offices today, Madison officials announced a new program to help low-income residents pay their utility bill. The Madison Customer Assistance Program, or MadCAP, will work to provide discounts to eligible residents. Mayor Satya Rhodes-Conway says that discount will be applicable towards all of the municipal services listed on their utility bill.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	February 28, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	3 minutes.
Madison Sourdough workers file to unionize. One of Madison's more popular bakeries is making local headlines, but not for its iconic bread recipes. Workers at Madison Sourdough filed for union recognition with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) on Monday. That follows business-owners' refusal to recognize the	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	March 2, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	1 minute, 35 seconds.

initial petition last week, and requesting a secret ballot supervised by the NLRB,			
The state of Black entrepreneurship in Madison. Amul Harris, owner of Serieux Clothing joins us to talk about what's going on, the latest fashion trends, entrepreneurship, and what it's like to be a Black business owner in Madison for 13 years.	8 O'clock Buzz, morning talk show. Interview.	March 14, 2023 @ 8:10am.	39 minutes, 58 seconds.
DHS submits plans for \$8 million in opioid settlements. Today, the state health department submitted their spending plan for reducing drug overdoses to the state's budget committee. This year's \$8 million dollars, recouped from major drug manufacturers and distributors, will go toward harm reduction programs and substance prevention education throughout the state.	Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. News story.	March 29, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	6 minutes, 9 seconds.

ISSUE: Madison issues

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
Update on the Voit Farm Development. The farmhouse and barn are still standing on the Voit Farm on Madison's east side, but a development company is hoping to replace them with 1,500 housing units and public park access. What is the future of Voit Farm? We talk with three people working on what's next: Helen Bradbury from Stone House Development, Colleen Robinson, interim president of Save the Farm, and the area's alder.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	January 9, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	53 minutes, 59 seconds.
City to debate new grant to support accessible taxi cabs. The city's Transportation Commission is debating a resolution to help cab companies in Madison purchase accessible taxi cabs. The resolution proposes the creation of a grant open to all licensed taxi companies in Madison for \$250,000 to buy accessible taxis. The grant would be available to all cab companies in Madison, and not just the one that offers accessible cabs.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	January 11, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	3 minutes, 41 seconds.
Bayview builds community and culture. In September, residents in the Bayview Community moved into 48 new apartments. This was the first phase of the Bayview Foundation's comprehensive and intentional re-envisioning of the community. Joining us to talk about the move and Bayview's work is Executive Director Alexis London and housing coordinator, Bayview resident, and foundation board member Xong Vang.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	January 23, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 33 seconds.
Violent crime down, says MPD Chief during public safety	6pm Local News,	February 13, 2023	4 minutes, 29

<p>address. Some violent crime is down and arrests are on the rise, according to Madison Police Chief Shon Barnes, who shared statistics on crime in the city during his State of Public Safety address. According to the city's top cop, homicides, home break-ins, and robberies dropped in 2022 when compared with the year before. . Non-residential burglaries spiked, though, by 43 percent, which Barnes says the they're working to address.</p>	<p>evening breaking news show. News story.</p>	<p>@ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>seconds.</p>
<p>Traffic deaths down under Vision Zero. The City of Madison just released data saying that traffic deaths and serious injuries have been decreasing. We speak with Yang Tao, the Head of Traffic Engineering for the city, about the new data and possible impacts of Vision Zero.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News interview.</p>	<p>February 14, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>6 minutes, 54 seconds.</p>
<p>What's the deal with zoning? A proposed ordinance change would alter the definition of a "family" renting a house zoned as a single family home. The current ordinance defines a family as no more than 2 unrelated people. The proposal—which passed unanimously in the plan commission earlier this week—would allow up to 5 unrelated people to rent a single family home. We speak with a legislative sponsor of the proposal, along with an expert on Madison's history of zoning laws.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>February 15, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 40 seconds.</p>
<p>Council allows more unrelated renters to live together.</p> <p>The Common Council met for over five hours last night, voting to allow more unrelated renters to live in one house.</p> <p>The change would alter the definition of "family" in the city's zoning code. Before last night, in about a third of the city, only two unrelated renters were allowed to live in a home. Now, that has been bumped up to five unrelated renters.</p> <p>The change has seen heated debate by the community, with over 150 pages of public comment both for and against the change registered with the city.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.</p>	<p>March 1, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 54 seconds.</p>
<p>Council to consider raising backyard chicken limit. Currently, the number of hens allowed in a backyard flock in Madison is capped at four. But a proposal going before the city council tomorrow night could raise the number of allowable hens in a backyard flock to eight. Sponsor Alder Figueroa Cole says that the reason she signed onto raising the limit is to help families who may be on a strict food budget fight inflation.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.</p>	<p>March 20, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 22 seconds.</p>
<p>Council approves zoning changes for Filene House. With around two hours of public comment, the current Common Council met for the final time last night before the April 4 election. There, they voted to approve important rezoning for the Filene House to be demolished and converted into new housing, and to approve creating a plan to address the city's current crisis in home healthcare.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.</p>	<p>March 22, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>8 minutes, 2 seconds.</p>

ISSUE: Education & youth issues

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
<p>MMSD faces open records lawsuit. The Madison Metropolitan School District is facing a lawsuit for failing to fulfill a public records request filed last year by the Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty, or WILL. This week on our open records feature, we unpack the details behind the lawsuit.</p>	<p>“Transparency Talk” on the 6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News feature.</p>	<p>January 19, 2023 @ 6:35pm.</p>	<p>7 minutes, 15 seconds.</p>
<p>Spring semester preview. On Tuesdays, we get the latest in UW-Madison campus news from the Daily Cardinal, one of UW-Madison’s student newspapers. This week, Daily Cardinal editors share what topics they’re hoping to cover this semester, how the paper will cover abortion following the National Women’s March in Madison, what the future holds for certain student organization housing, and what they’re most excited about.</p>	<p>“Cardinal Call” on the 6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News feature.</p>	<p>January 24, 2023 @ 6:40pm.</p>	<p>9 minutes, 13 seconds.</p>
<p>The ins and outs of the UW Zoological Museum. In an unassuming building off of West Johnson Street sits the remains of around 750,000 animal specimens for scientific research in the UW Zoological Museum. One of five museum collections on the UW Madison campus, the collection provides hands-on research material for universities across the country. While, yes, it is considered a museum, it isn’t open to the public. Instead, the rooms are filled with bones, animal skins, and stuffed mounts sitting in highly organized cabinets. We tour the Zoological Museum.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News feature.</p>	<p>January 24, 2023 @ 6:20pm.</p>	<p>9 minutes, 58 seconds.</p>
<p>Universities are built on indigenous land. You may have heard the term “land-grant universities,” and wondered exactly what that means. If you’re on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, you are on Ho-Chunk land. With a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, educators at the University of Wisconsin now seek to correct that oversight with a new curriculum on indigenous land dispossession. We speak with Kasey Keeler, an assistant professor of Civil Society and American Indian Studies, who’s heading up the new program.</p>	<p>8 O’clock Buzz, morning talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>January 30, 2023 @ 8am.</p>	<p>14 minutes, 55 seconds.</p>
<p>Bringing history to the public with Kacie Luccini Butcher. Last week, UW-Madison announced a permanent center to expand on the work of the Public History Project. Joining us to talk about the expansion, their recent exhibit Sifting and Reckoning, and the role of public history is Project Director Kacie Lucchini Butcher.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>February 2, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>52 minutes, 26 seconds.</p>
<p>“Everyone has to be a freshman somewhere.” In November, UW System President Jay Rothman announced that the Richland Center satellite campus of UW-Platteville will be shutting down. Joining us to talk about the closure are three community members with a deep connection to the</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>February 6, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 46 seconds.</p>

campus.			
What happens now in the search for a new Superintendent? A week after the Madison Metropolitan School District's state of the district address, superintendent Dr. Carlton Jenkins announced his plans to retire later this year, putting him on track to be one of the district's shortest-serving superintendents. So what happens now?	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	February 9, 2023 @ 6:20pm.	4 minutes, 34 seconds.
New dorm renovations & accessibility. On Tuesdays, we get the latest in UW-Madison campus news from the Daily Cardinal, one of UW-Madison's student newspapers. This week, our producer speaks with a campus reporter about new dorm renovation news for the Lakeshore Neighborhood, and how it relates to disability and accessibility on campus.	"Cardinal Call" on the 6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News feature.	March 21, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	8 minutes, 40 seconds.
Meet Kadjata Bah, student journalist of the year. Kadjata Bah is Wisconsin's Journalist of the Year, says the Wisconsin Journalism Education Association. The award is open to high school seniors with student media experience, and Kadjata has that and more. She is an education reporter and teen editor for the Simpson Street Free Press, which is where she got her start when she was 11. She has served as editor for East's school newspaper and literary magazine. And, she's completed internships with The Cap Times and Madison Magazine, and he has written for the Eastside News. She join us to to talk about her perspective on reporting, education, and more.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	March 28, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 37 seconds.
Meet the two candidates for MMSD school board. There are two seats open on the Madison Metropolitan School Board, but only one of them is competitive. In this hour, we speak with Badri Lankella and Blair Lantham Feltham, candidates for MMSD Seat 6.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	March 29, 2023 @ 12:06 pm.	51 minutes, 31 seconds.

ISSUE: Environment

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
Grief on the shore of Lake Superior, with author Ron Rindo. Ron Rindo is a writer and a professor of literature and creative writing at the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh. He joins us to talk about his newest book, <i>Breathing Lake Superior</i> .	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	January 2, 2023 at 12:06pm.	53 minutes, 40 seconds.
Madison gets Complete Green Streets. In their first meeting of the New Year, the Madison city council approved a plan that will guide the city's approach to street design in Madison, making streets more friendly to bikers and pedestrians. In effect, the new policy requires city engineers to make more room for sidewalks and bike lanes in future road reconstruction projects.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.	January 4, 2023 at 6:10 pm.	5 minutes, 8 seconds.

<p>Monona waterfront makeover - you decide! To commuters, this stretch of waterfront along John Nolen Drive between Olin Park and Willy Street is a daily companion during the drive to and from work.</p> <p>To pedestrians, the waterfront is a place to run, bike, and gaze across the water to the lights of downtown in the distance. Three design teams are hoping to transform this 1.7 mile stretch of lakeshore that marks one of Madison's first impressions on visitors. We overview the proposals ahead of a public survey on them.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>January 20, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>4 minutes, 10 seconds.</p>
<p>A west-side Madison well is getting a big upgrade. Well 19 is one of Madison's major wells, pumping 500 million gallons of water a year to campus and the west side.</p> <p>But, it also contains three naturally-occurring contaminants: iron, manganese and radium. So over the next few years, the Madison Water Utility is embarking on a \$7.6 million project to eliminate those contaminants, with construction expected to start in 2023. We speak with Water Utility engineer Kelly Miess about the project.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News interview.</p>	<p>January 25, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>10 minutes, 2 seconds.</p>
<p>Low-salt roads: UW-Madison gets heat for salt after snow storm. Hilary Dugan is an assistant professor of limnology at UW Madison, and as she biked around the city, she saw a clear difference between bike trails maintained by the city, and those maintained by UW Madison: while the city path was covered in snow, the path on campus had piles of salt that covered the entire walkway. That comes as the City of Madison has added new fines for property owners who use excessive salt, with the express purpose of reducing the amount of salt that ends up in area waterways.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>February 1, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 1 second.</p>
<p>Saving migration for Wisconsin's long-distance birds. From Wisconsin to Central and South America— we learn about Wisconsin's migratory birds and the path they carve over the seasons. Focusing first on work to conserve Connecticut Warbler habitat in Wisconsin, we'll learn about research being done to preserve habitat for all long-distance migrators as they travel across the Gulf of Mexico to over-winter in Central and South America.</p>	<p>Perpetual Notion Machine, weekly science news show.</p> <p>News feature.</p>	<p>February 16, 2023 @ 7:00pm.</p>	<p>27 minutes, 24 seconds.</p>
<p>Wisconsin Legislature hosts Black History Month Event on climate injustice. Throughout this year's Black History Month state lawmakers have been bringing relevant programming to the state Capitol and around the state.</p> <p>Last Friday, on the fourth floor of the state Capitol, a roundtable of experts highlighted how the effects of climate change impact communities of color, from food scarcity to health inequities. The discussion ranged from global events to current disparities on a local level.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>February 27, 2023 @ 6:20pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 45 seconds.</p>
<p>Collaborative farming.</p> <p>Madison-area farmers have been growing their farm businesses for more than a decade at the Linda and Gene</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>March 13, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 27 seconds.</p>

Farley Center for Peace, Justice and Sustainability. The center supports aspiring farmers with land, tools, education, and marketing assistance. Joining us on A Public Affair today is Farm Manager Seth Riley, Sam Hsieh of Jumping Spider Farm, and Chandy Karnum of Ganni Moon Farm.			
“You are the problem” language isn’t helping the climate. Gen Z isn’t getting the education we need to survive and adapt to a climate-changed world, argues a new article in <i>The Progressive</i> magazine. Today, we speak with Sage Lenier, founder of Sustainable & Just Future, a youth-led educational nonprofit.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	March 20, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 27 seconds.
Small towns fight to regulate CAFOs. Last year, a group of farmers filed a lawsuit against the small town of Laketown, Wisconsin, in Polk County, saying that local regulations against a nearby CAFO could not be enforced. Now, the nearby town of Eureka is looking to join Laketown to argue on behalf of the local government’s ability to regulate CAFOs. We speak with an attorney representing Eureka in their case.	6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News interview.	March 30, 2023 @ 6:10pm.	12 minutes, 15 seconds.

ISSUE: Social issues

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
What have we learned about mass shootings? 2022 witnessed yet another spate of mass shootings. In 2022, students and teachers lost their lives in Uvalde, shoppers in Buffalo fell victim of a shooter, and patrons and bartenders of an LGBTQ+ club in Colorado Springs were the target of a lone shooter. These were just a few of the more than 600 mass shootings last year. How do we understand this violence? And are there possible preventive solutions? Journalist Mark Follman is the national affairs editor at Mother Jone and joins us to think through those questions.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	January 5, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	50 minutes, 59 seconds.
Tribal relations director Aaron Bird Bear retires after 22 years. There was an American Indian Studies program at UW-Madison when Aaron Bird Bear was hired on campus back in 2002. But, as he remembers it, there was “hardly anything else related to American Indians.” He joins us to reflect on his more than two decades of service to the UW community.	8 O’clock Buzz, morning talk show. Interview.	January 6, 2023 @ 8:10am.	12 minutes, 53 seconds.
Can we build and interact with AI ethically? Artificial Intelligence has been slowly making its way into our homes and workplaces over the last several decades, but recently questions have been raised about AI stealing and replicating art, and a new AI system, ChatGPT, is being banned in schools. Joining us to discuss the moral panic (and the hype) around these bots is theorist Robin Zebrowski, Professor of Cognitive Science at Beloit College.	A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.	January 24, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 24 seconds.

<p>Exposing the future of meat. Chloé Sorvino leads coverage of food, drink and agriculture at Forbes. Her debut book, <i>Raw Deal: Hidden Corruption, Corporate Greed, and the Fight for the Future of Meat</i>, joins us to talk about what she exposed in her reporting about the industrial meat industry and meat-alternative market.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>February 16, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>50 minutes, 26 seconds.</p>
<p>Meet the new Wisconsin Poet Laureate. Nicholas Gulig is a Fort Atkinson resident and UW-Whitewater associate professor. And most recently, he's the state's newest Poet Laureate. He joins us to talk about his work and what he hopes to accomplish.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>February 21, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>52 minutes, 2 seconds.</p>
<p>How two worlds understood the death of an 8-year-old boy on a dairy farm. When an 8-year-old Nicaraguan boy tragically died on a dairy farm just north of Madison in 2019, a miscommunication led to the official police report incorrectly stating who was driving the machinery that killed him.</p> <p>A new piece from ProPublica investigative journalists uncovers the truth behind young Jefferson's death, share the journey his father, José María Rodríguez Uriarte, has been on to clear his name, and shine a light on the lack of officers who are actually proficient in Spanish.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>February 23, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 41 seconds.</p>
<p>Home health care crisis is on the agenda.</p> <p>A severe shortage of home health care professionals means many families are bearing the burden – financial, emotional and physical – of caring for loved ones, often at the expense of their own well-being and employment. We speak with two caregivers encouraging listeners to take part in tonight's meeting of the Disability Rights Commission.</p>	<p>8 OClock Buzz, morning talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>February 23, 2023 @ 8:10am.</p>	<p>15 minutes, 9 seconds.</p>
<p>Blood plasma donation is a multi-billion dollar industry.</p> <p>Americans are the source of the majority of extracted plasma, with most people selling the blood component to make supplemental income. Award-winning journalist Kathleen McLaughlin has a new book out this week that outlines the history of plasma donation, and tells the stories of the people supplying what is vital medicine to others.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>March 3, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 20 seconds.</p>
<p>The future of ballet with Madison Ballet's Ja'Malik. Earlier this year Madison Ballet announced that Artistic Director Ja' Malik would step up as the company's interim Executive Director. Ja' Malik joins us in the studio to talk about his new role, his vision for Madison Ballet, and the career that led him to Madison.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show. Interview.</p>	<p>March 7, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 19 seconds.</p>
<p>Family, friends remember Tony Robinson eight years later. Around 60 people gathered in front of the gray-blue building at 1125 Willy Street last night to remember the life of Tony Robinson, who was shot and killed by a Madison Police officer eight years ago yesterday.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show. News story.</p>	<p>March 7, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>5 minutes, 55 seconds.</p>
<p>"In Her Boots" documentary highlights the city's first women firefighters. Mary Sweeney and Bev Buhr are some of the first of the total eight women to graduate from the Madison Fire Recruit Academy in 1980. A new documentary</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p>	<p>March 7, 2023 @ 6:16pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 34 seconds.</p>

from the City of Madison shares their experiences as they entered a male-dominated environment.	News story.		
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ISSUE: Politics

Responsive Programming:

TITLE & DESCRIPTION.	PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
<p>A conversation with incumbent Mayor Satya Rhodes-Conway. Incumbent Mayor Satya Rhodes-Conway is up for re-election, and she's facing two challengers. She joins us on A Public Affair to discuss her first term as Mayor and what she hopes to accomplish if reelected. She talks about housing access, transit issues, and equity, among other topics.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	January 4, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	53 minutes, 36 seconds.
<p>Scott Kerr is running for Madison Mayor. Kerr is a longtime employee for the City of Madison, working for the city for about forty-two years. And, he's running for Madison Mayor. Scott tells about his campaign stance on a variety of issues, from fiscal responsibility to facilitating constituent feedback, to affordable housing and transit infrastructure.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	January 11, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 48 seconds.
<p>Gloria Reyes is running for Madison Mayor. Gloria Reyes is the first Latina to run for Madison Mayor. She's a former Madison police officer, deputy mayor, and head of the Madison School Board. She joins us to tell us why she's running for Madison Mayor.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	January 25, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	52 minutes, 45 seconds.
<p>What's going on in the state budget proposal? Governor Tony Evers has released portions of his state budget proposal, and key issues in his proposal appear to be school funding/shared revenue and funding for mental health. We talk with Capital Times Capitol Bureau Chief Jessie Opoien and Marquette University Political Science Professor Philip Rocco.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	February 1, 2023 @ 12:06pm.	25 minutes, 42 seconds.
<p>The state supreme court race, from the perspective from a former justice. This week, Republican-backed judge Dan Kelly and Democrat-backed judge Janet Protasiewicz won the top spots in Tuesday's statewide primary and will soon face each other in the April 4th general election.</p> <p>Appointed by Governor Tommy Thompson, Janine Geske served on the State Supreme Court in 1993, won election in 1994 and served until 1998. She joins us to talk about what's at stake in the upcoming election and how being a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice has changed since her tenure.</p>	<p>8 O'clock Buzz, morning talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	February 24, 2023 @ 8:10am.	18 minutes, 10 seconds.
<p>Mayoral candidates go head-to-head on housing, debt levels. After the spring primary, two candidates are left in the run for the Madison mayoral election. And those candidates sparred at a recent debate hosted by the nonpartisan Wisconsin Policy Forum. Incumbent Mayor Satya Rhodes-Conway and challenger Gloria Reyes outlined their priorities for housing policy, transit, the city's finances,</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	February 28, 2023 @ 6:10am.	6 minutes, 48 seconds.

and equity initiatives for city staff.			
<p>Mayoral candidates share sharp words. With the spring general election just three weeks away, candidates were heated at last night's mayoral debate, tackling housing and zoning, the city's budget deficit, Madison schools, and public transit.</p> <p>The debate, hosted by the University Hill Farms Neighborhood Association, took place at the west side Covenant Presbyterian Church.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>March 14, 2023 @ 6:10 pm.</p>	<p>7 minutes, 52 seconds.</p>
<p>Understanding the cash bail referendum. Alongside the Wisconsin Supreme Court, mayoral, and alder elections on the spring ballot are state-wide Republican-supported referendums. We dig into one today – which would directly change what a judge can consider for pre-trial defendants.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>March 15, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 15 seconds.</p>
<p>Local elections could look different by 2025. A local referendum on the ballot this spring asks voters if members of the Madison council should be elected on alternating terms. The proposal would stagger alder elections, so that only half of the council seats would be up for change in any given year. That's a change from how alders are currently elected, in two-year terms with all seats up for election at once.</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>March 15, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 13 seconds.</p>
<p>Wisconsin Supreme Court candidates debate key issues. The Wisconsin Supreme Court election is technically nonpartisan. But that hasn't stopped Democrats from championing Janet Protasiewicz, and Republicans from endorsing Daniel Kelly. Both candidates have accused each other of bias, and both say the court should have a recusal law. They continued to attack each other today during the one and only debate between Protasiewicz and Kelly, hosted by WisPolitics, the Wisconsin State Bar, and Channel 3000. .</p>	<p>6pm Local News, evening breaking news show.</p> <p>News story.</p>	<p>March 21, 2023 @ 6:10pm.</p>	<p>3 minutes, 34 seconds.</p>
<p>What's on the ballot? Statewide referendums. There are a few statewide referendums that are the spring ballot: two that would amend the state constitution on cash bail and pretrial release and another that would gauge popular opinion on welfare reform. We cover them all in today's program.</p>	<p>A Public Affair, midday listener call-in talk show.</p> <p>Interview.</p>	<p>March 22, 2023 @ 12:06pm.</p>	<p>53 minutes, 20 seconds.</p>