

Issues & Program List (January 10, 2017)

As required quarterly by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), this Issues and Program List will identify the programs aired over WETD 90.7 FM, State University of New York, Alfred, NY 14802 over the preceding quarter. In order to fulfill part 73.3527 of Title 47 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) regarding non-commercial, educational radio stations, WETD 90.7 FM is required by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) to submit a Quarterly List reflecting the *"licensee's most significant programming treatment of community issues"*. The Issues – Program List must be filed in the Public Inspection File each quarter (On January 10th, April 10th, July 10th, and October 10th).

WETD 90.7 FM is owned by The State University of New York (SUNY). Alfred State College's (ASC) President, Dr. Irby (Skip) Sullivan, and the ASC President's Counsel currently oversee the daily operations of the radio station. WETD is funded and operated as an ASC Student Senate-funded club.

WETD continues to determine conclusively what current issues are affecting our community, and provide serious treatment for our listeners within the FCC defined guidelines for Issues and Programming Lists. The WETD Board of Directors (BOD) work towards this by conducting various campus and local community-wide surveys, and providing data samples of the most significant issues affecting our listener's lives. Our WETD leadership looks at each identified areas from these continuing surveys, and provide need-specific and timely programming for our listeners.

The main programs on the Issues & Programming list are **To the Best of our Knowledge, 51%, A Way With Words, America's Test Kitchen, On The Money (The Steve Pomeranz Show), Legislative Gazette, and Making Contact.**

1. **To the Best of Our Knowledge** highlights breakthroughs across disciplines and across the globe, putting listeners in touch with the men and women at the forefront of their fields. Since 1990, each week this program examines some of the issues unique to college campuses, looks at the latest research, and invites commentary from experts and administrators from all levels of education. The Best of Our Knowledge is produced by [WAMC/Northeast Public Radio's National Productions](#) in Albany, N.Y. Production support for The Best of Our Knowledge comes from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.
2. **51%** is a weekly half-hour of illuminating features and interviews focusing on issues of particular concern to women. Host Susan Barnett talks to experts in their field for a wide-ranging, entertaining discussion of traditional 'women's issues' and other global topics. The program is produced by [WAMC/Northeast Public Radio's National Productions](#), 318 Central Avenue, Albany NY 12206 in cooperation with [Russell Sage College](#), Troy, NY.
3. **A Way with Words** is a lively hour-long public radio show about language, on the air since 1998. Author Martha Barnette and dictionary editor Grant Barrett take calls about slang, grammar, old sayings, word origins, regional dialects, family expressions, and speaking and writing well. It is produced by WayWords, Inc, P.O. Box 632721 San Diego, CA 92163, a CA Non-profit organization. For more info, visit <http://www.waywordradio.org>.
4. **America's Test Kitchen Radio** applies the no-nonsense, first-hand testing approach to the wide world of food, dining, and cooking—with your voices thrown into the mix for good measure. Each episode features food and cookware recommendations and in-depth interviews. America's Test Kitchen Radio with host Chris Kimball is produced by America's Test Kitchen, 17 Station Street Brookline, MA 02445, and is one of public radio's newest weekend anchor programs, distributed by PRX.
5. **On The Money** (The Steve Pomeranz Show) has been educating and counseling investors to make informed money decisions since 2001. OTM is produced by United Capital Private Wealth Counseling, Boca Raton, FL, and accepts no commissions, nor do they represent any mutual fund company, money manager, brokerage firm, bank or insurance company. They sell no product and have no interest in any investment recommended. For more info, visit <http://www.onthemoneyradio.org>.
6. **Legislative Gazette**: A 25-min weekly in-depth look at New York State politics and government each week on The Legislative Gazette. Hosted by David Guistina, the program features regular commentary by syndicated columnist and political scientist Dr. Alan Chartock. On each program, the award-winning WAMC News Team (Albany) combines forces to bring you a wrap-up of the week's political news, the

goings on in and around the NYS legislature, and the stories that will keep you well-informed and in the know. For information, visit <http://wamc.org/programs/legislative-gazette-wamc>.

7. **Making Contact:** Making Contact produced by the National Radio Project, is an award winning, 29 minute weekly magazine/documentary-style public affairs program heard on more than 130 radio stations in the USA, Canada, South Africa and Ireland. Making Contact is committed to in-depth critical analysis that goes beyond the breaking news. Showcasing voices and perspectives rarely heard in mainstream media, Making Contact focuses on the human realities of politics and the connections between local and global events, emphasizing positive and creative ways to solve problems. <http://www.radioproject.org/>

Please find attached the program times aired with each program's detailed description, as well as the WETD Listener Survey identifying the most significant issues facing our listeners. This ongoing attempt not only allows WETD staff to locate and broadcast the best possible programming, but it helps establish a baseline for meeting our listener's identified needs.

Sincerely,

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2015 WETD HDD Listener Surveys – Listener-Identified Significant Issues

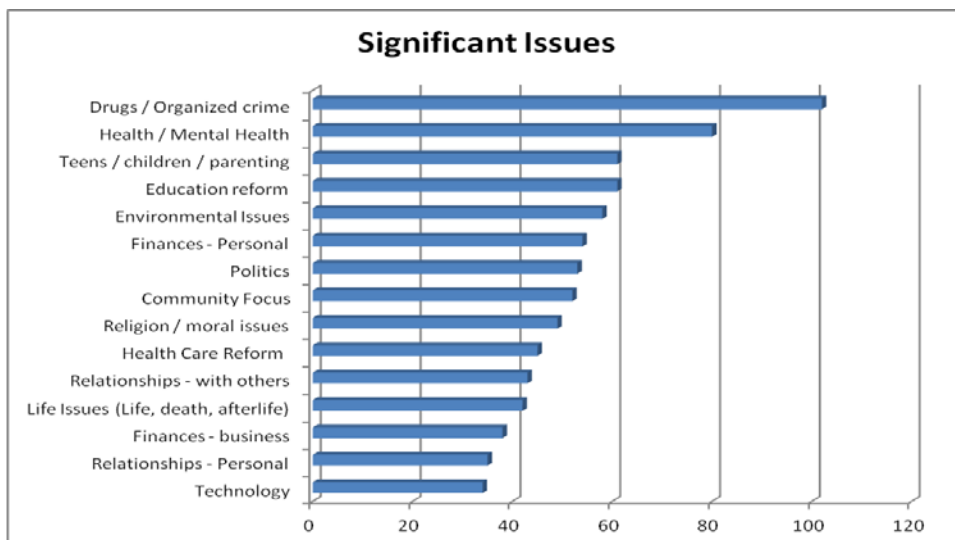
Overview: In order to identify the most significant issues facing our listeners, WETD conducts two major listener surveys each year: Hot Dog Day (Alfred, April), and Main Street Festival (Wellsville, July). Based on these results, WETD is committed to providing the best programming in meeting these most significant identified issues of our communities.

The following is the 2015 Significant Issue Chart combined from WETD-conducted listener surveys at the Hot Dog Day Festival, Alfred NY on April 25, 2015, involving respondents from across Western New York and our local area, as well as the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce's Main Street Festival July 18, 2015. Using these results, WETD staff identified that respondents were most concerned about Drugs / Organized Crime issues in our communities. Health / Mental Health was second, followed by Teens/ Children / Parenting issues, Education Reform, Environmental Issues, Personal Finances, and then Politics.

In reviewing our current programming lists (included), WETD continues to be committed to providing programming that meets these needs, as well as considering the other identified needs within our community of license and our surrounding communities. Our Environmental Issue concerns are handled through The Best of Our Knowledge and Climate Connections, Earthwise, Loh Down on Science, & other daily programs. Relationships with others, Health Care Reform, and issues with children / teens / parenting are addressed with 51%, while our On The Money show encourages listener's personal & business financial education, especially for families with children & teens. A Way With Words literacy program, in addition to The Best of our Knowledge, assist listeners in understanding education reform programs. America's Test Kitchen provided nutritional encouragement for our communities Personal Health, and providing tips for families, children & teens. And the newly added Making Contact social change program addresses hard issues and questions relating to Drugs and organized crime, and health / mental health concerns.

On May 1st, 2013, WETD was honored to receive Alfred State College's coveted Civic Engagement Award, out of 80+ Alfred State College's Student Senate recognized & very active clubs and organizations, and one of 3 semi-finalists in 2014. WETD students continually strive to meet the needs of our communities both on and off campus. This was the fifth Civic Engagement and / or Community Service Award that WETD students have received in the past 10 years.

Since 2013, the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce has offered & accepted WETD annually as an Associate member in appreciation for WETD's community service supporting local businesses & community. WETD's next scheduled major survey will be conducted at the annual Hot Dog Festival, Alfred, NY, April 2016 with 7,000+ attendees anticipated.



THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE
WAMC National Productions
4th QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT
Oct. 1, 2016 – Dec. 31, 2016
Contact: Kristin Gilbert at kgilbert@wamc.org

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
9/22/16	25:00	1357	<p>“Learning Liberty” Here in the US, freedom’s kind of a big deal. In fact, the founding fathers used the words freedom and liberty a lot while crafting the constitution. Now, over 200 years later, we’re still studying those words and their meaning.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we’ll talk to a professor who says that liberty is the lodestar of our governing document.</p> <p>We’ll also hear about a group of student suing for a better environment, attend the reenactment of a pivotal battle in the War of 1812...and spend an academic minute trying to find some peace and quiet.</p>
9/29/16	25:00	1358	<p>“ITT Tech Students – What’s Next?” In early September, the for-profit college ITT Tech suddenly shut down operations and over 50 thousand students were left with no degree, lots of debt and few options.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we’ll hear from the Undersecretary of Education about what’s being done to help the displaced students of ITT Tech.</p> <p>We’ll also talk to the author of a book on evolution that is aimed at a very specific age group...preschoolers.</p> <p>And we’ll spend an academic with what could be called the opposite of evolution: extinction.</p>
10/6/16	25:00	1359	<p>“Go South to Freedom” It’s well known that in the early 1800’s, slaves who escaped captivity used a loosely knit group of safe houses called the Underground Railroad to find safety and freedom in the North. But some found themselves finding freedom in the other direction.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we’ll talk to the author of a book for grade schoolers taken from a family’s oral history called Go South for Freedom.</p>
10/13/16	25:00	1360	<p>“Teaching Politics in an ‘Unusual’ Year” Teaching politics can be an interesting balancing act in the best of times. This year...who the heck knows? Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we’ll talk to a professor of politics about exactly how he gets his message to students...and how they get theirs right back to him.</p> <p>We’ll also hear from a professor who is fascinated by the world of magic and magicians...and thinks you should be too.</p> <p>And we’ll spend an academic looking talking about how what you read influences what you write.</p>
10/20/16	25:00	1361	<p>“In the Shadow of Liberty”</p>

			<p>Here's a rather obscure name from American history: Billy Lee. He was George Washington's valet. There's also Alfred Jackson. He was a faithful servant of Andrew Jackson. The two names you do know have something in common, they were US Presidents. The other two men also have something in common, they were slaves.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we open up the door to history class and talk about the complicated early history of the US...and the people who lived in the shadow of liberty.</p> <p>We'll also spend an academic minute passing the buck.</p>
10/27/16	25:00	1362	<p>"Ending Zero Tolerance"</p> <p>Since the late 1980s, more and more schools around the US have adopted zero tolerance policies towards discipline. Some have said that the policies have made schools safer but critics say the rise in suspensions and expulsions harm more than just the students being punished.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to the author of the new book Ending Zero Tolerance...and why he feels it's time to completely rethink school discipline.</p> <p>We'll also spend an academic minute trying to remember if we ran this Academic Minute segment before.</p>
11/3/16	25:00	1363	<p>"The Synthetic Cadaver Lab"</p> <p>There are small colleges and universities across the country that have nursing, physical therapy, even pre-med majors that cannot afford to open and maintain a cadaver lab. But there is a way for these students to get the hands-on learning they need. Introducing the SynDaver.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll visit a university anatomy lab and see just how life like these artificial bodies really are.</p>
11/10/16	25:00	1364	<p>"The Political Classroom"</p> <p>It's finally over! After two years of non-stop election coverage we can finally take a little break from all the talk about politics and scandals and...whatever. That makes this a perfect time to revisit a book about politics in the classroom. We've been hearing about the decline of civics education for years...and one issue keeps arising: is it possible to keep politics out of civics? For that matter, is keeping politics out of the classroom a good idea at all?</p>

51%
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10/3/16	25:00	1419	<p>WFF Has Several Women-Directed Films; Services Pale for Female Veterans</p> <p>On this week's 51%, we hear about women-directed films at the upcoming Woodstock Film Festival. We'll meet a woman who is a deputy fire chief and see how VA medical centers fare when it comes to providing services for women. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.</p>
10/19/16	25:00	1421	<p>Eldest Daughters, Human Trafficking, Mother Teresa</p> <p>On this week's 51%, we hear from an author about first-born daughters, learn about legislation introduced concerning human trafficking and hear about perhaps alternative views of Mother Teresa. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.</p>
10/26/16	25:00	1422	<p>A Conscious Kitchen, Dragon Boats and Transgender Troops</p> <p>On this week's 51%, we hear from the woman behind The Conscious Kitchen and her mission with schools. Learn how dragon boats keep cancer survivors afloat and why AARP is pushing a retirement savings plan it says will help women. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.</p>
11/4/16	25:00	1423	<p>Women Coaches, Black in Blue, and Army Zen</p> <p>On this week's 51%, we have a story about the state of women coaches at colleges, hear from a police officer about what she calls being black in blue and find out how the Army is incorporating mindfulness. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.</p>
11/7/16	25:00	1424	<p>Enter Helen and a New Focus for School Nurses</p> <p>On this week's 51%, we hear from an author about her book on Helen Gurley Brown and school nurses find themselves in a new era tending to food allergies. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.</p>
11/22/16	25:00	1426	<p>Repeat of #1406 – Girls and Sex, Girls and Roller Derbies</p> <p>On this week's 51%, an author talks about her book, Girls & Sex. A teen reflects upon her mother's breast cancer diagnosis, and we visit a roller derby team in New York. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.</p>

A Way With Words
PRX Productions
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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
10/16/2016	54:00	1453	Victorian slang and a modern controversy over language and gender. In the early 1900's, a door-knocker wasn't just what visitors used to announce their arrival, it was a type of beard with a similar shape. And in the 21st century: Is it ever okay to call someone a lady? Or is woman always the better term? Plus, surprising stories behind some familiar car brands. Chances are you've been stopped in traffic behind a car named for an ancient Persian deity -- or passed by an automobile that takes its name from a bilingual pun involving German and Latin.
10/23/16	54:00	1454	A caller with a 25-year-old parrot wonders: How much language do birds really understand? Plus, Knock-knock. Who's there? Boo. Well . . . you can guess the rest. But there was a time when these goofy jokes were a brand-new craze sweeping the nation. Finally, the words "coffee" and "sugar" both come from Arabic, as does another familiar word: ghou. There's a spooky story about its origin. Also, freckle, diamond in the rough, spur of the moment, literary limericks, the pronunciation of divisive, and a cold vs. the flu
10/30/2016	54:00	1455	Baseball has a language all its own: On the diamond, a snow cone isn't what you think it is, and Three Blind Mice has nothing to do with nursery rhymes. And how do you describe someone who works at home while employed by a company in another city? Are they telecommuters? Remote workers? One writer wants to popularize a new term for this modern phenomenon: working in place. Also, a powerful essay on white privilege includes a vivid new metaphor for the pain of accumulated slights over a lifetime: chandelier pain. Plus, sunny side up eggs, count nouns, bluebird weather, harp on, think tank, thought box, and how to remember to spell Mississippi.
11/6/2016	54:00	1456	Never Too Young (#1456, 2016 Fall Pledge Show) Serious questions from young voices. In this special fundraising edition, Martha and Grant share some favorite calls from their youngest listeners, including conversations about family traditions, teenagers' slang, and questions raised by books these youngsters have been reading.
11/13/2016	54:00	1457	If you want to be a better writer, try skipping today's bestsellers, and read one from the 1930's instead. Or read something besides fiction in order to find your own metaphors and perspective. Plus, just because a city's name looks familiar doesn't mean you should assume you know how the locals pronounce it. The upstate New York town spelled R-I-G-A isn't pronounced like the city in Latvia. Turns out lots of towns and streets have counterintuitive names. Finally, why do we describe being socially competitive as "keeping up with the Joneses"? The Joneses, it turns out, were comic strip characters. Also, sugar off, filibuster, you're not the boss of me, and lean on your own breakfast.

11/20/2016	54:00	1458	Novelist Charles Dickens created many unforgettable characters, but he's also responsible for coining or popularizing lots of words, like "flummox" and "butterfingers." Also, the life's work of slang lexicographer Jonathon Green is now available to anyone online. Finally, the art of accepting apologies. If a co-worker is habitually late but apologizes each time, what words can you use to accept their latest apology but also communicate that you never want it to happen again?
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America's Test Kitchen
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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
10/2/2016	53:59	409	This week, we speak to New York Times reporter Michael Moss about the Dead Pit, a USDA livestock research facility in Nebraska that has caused the deaths of thousands of animals in the name of higher profits. We'll taste vegetable broth, and we'll discover Italian white wines with expert Stephen Meuse. Then we'll head into the test kitchen to learn the secrets to almost hands-free risotto. And of course, we'll be taking your calls to answer all of your cooking questions. Originally aired March 19-26, 2015. Available for rerun September 22-28, 2016
10/9/2016	53:57	528	This week from the Test Kitchen, we discuss tipping. Is it an archaic system that needs to go, or is there merit to it? We'll taste maple syrup, and we'll learn what's hot and what's not in the world of kitchen gadgets. Then we'll head into the Test Kitchen to learn how to make the best 100 Percent Whole Wheat Pancakes. And of course, we'll be taking your calls to answer all of your cooking questions.
10/16/2016	53:59	402	This week, we speak to Ina Garten about working in the White House, starting the Barefoot Contessa retail store, and becoming a Food Network superstar. We'll find out what's hot and what's not in the world of kitchen gadgets, and we'll speak with food writer Adam Gopnik about slow food. Then we'll head into the test kitchen to learn how to make the best British-style currant scones. And of course, we'll be taking your calls to answer all of your cooking questions. Originally aired January 8-15, 2015. Available for rerun October 6-12, 2016
10/23/2016	53:57	529	This week from the Test Kitchen, we speak with Victoria Price, daughter of Vincent Price. With his distinctive voice and his formidable appearance, many people remember Vincent from his roles in a number of horror films, but did you know he was a foodie? We'll taste sauerkraut, and we'll learn what's hot and what's not in the world of kitchen gadgets. Then we'll head into the Test Kitchen to learn how to make the Best Ground Beef Chili. And of course, we'll be taking your calls to answer all of your cooking questions
10/30/2016	53:58	410	Would you like to go to space? Could you face the challenge of leaving your loved ones forever, to spend the rest of your days on an unknown planet? Today, we explore part one of our series, One Way Trip to Mars, by talking to Chris Patil, a Boston-based biologist and scientific writer, about why he wants to go to Mars. We'll find out what's hot and what's not in the world of kitchen gadgets, and we'll speak with food writer Adam Gopnik about what food might be like for the first inhabitants of Mars. Then we'll head into the test kitchen to learn how to make the best chocolate chip cookies. And of course, we'll be taking your calls to answer all of your cooking questions
11/4/2015	53:56	411	Last week, we spoke to Mars One finalist Chris Patil about why he

			wants to be part of the first human settlement on the red planet. But how would the astronauts melt ice for water, grow enough food to sustain life, or deal with the crucial issue of spare parts? In part two of our series, we interview three MIT scientists who have done a feasibility study of the Mars One project to determine the risks of sending astronauts like Chris to Mars. Gadget Guru Lisa McManus reviews electric juicers, and we'll be tasting wine with expert Stephen Meuse. Then we'll head into the test kitchen to learn how to make perfect scrambled eggs every time. And of course, we'll be taking your calls to answer all of your cooking questions.
11/20/2016	53:57	530	This week from the test kitchen, host Bridget Lancaster speaks to James Beard Award-winning chef Dan Barber, who co-owns of Blue Hill at Stone Barns in Westchester County, New York. He's thinking about how sustainable and delicious the Thanksgiving of the future could be. We'll hear your Thanksgiving horror stories. And, Tina Antollini, host of the podcast Gravy, tells us how the Lumbee Indians of North Carolina celebrate Thanksgiving today. America's Test Kitchen's Jack Bishop also reviews Thanksgiving rookie mistakes and takes your calls. Plus, cookbook author Andrea Nguyen talks about her family's complicated relationship with Brussels sprouts

On the Money
(The Steve Pomeranz Show)
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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
9/21/16	29:00	787	<p>How To Vote & Invest Without Fear In This Presidential Election</p> <p>With Michael K. Farr, CEO and Founder of Farr, Miller & Washington</p> <p>Economic uncertainty and the clamor coming from our presidential election are creating a national case of the jitters. Check your emotions at the door before you vote or invest.</p>
9/28/16	29:00	788	<p>How To Get The ULTIMATE Return On Your Cash</p> <p>With Gary Zimmerman, Managing Partner – Six Trees Capital LLC, Founder – MaxMyInterest.com</p> <p>With banks going out of business, the crisis of 2008 reminded us that banks aren't always a safe place to keep our money and it's important to make sure we don't have more than the max FDIC insurance limit in each bank. So is your cash fully insured? Keeping cash safe is important. A site like MaxMyInterest.com makes it easy to safeguard your cash by helping spread it across multiple accounts and keeping balances below FDIC insurance limits.</p>
10/4/16	29:00	789	<p>What To Do With Your Money During This Presidential Election</p> <p>Plus: How To Dig Yourself Out Of Debt, What To Do With Your Money During This Presidential Election, Conventional Wisdom Regarding Your Mortgage</p>
10/12/16	29:00	790	<p>Time The Stock Market At Your Peril</p> <p>PLUS: Can You Pass This Money Quiz? 4 Ways To Be Sure You Don't Screw Up An Inherited IRA, Everything You Must Know Before You Get Married And Move In, and The Highs & Lows Of Housing Inventory</p>
10/19/16	29:00	791	<p>Harry Potter: Boy Turned Financial Wizard?</p> <p>Plus: Market Insights Of George Soros, Scammers In IRS Clothing Are Targeting College Students</p>
11/10/16	29:00	794	<p>A Great Investor's Million Dollar Secret</p> <p>Plus: Here's Everything You Need To Know On How To Retire Well, Are You The Invisible Millionaire Next Door? How To Buy Art Successfully In Today's New World, Are Home Prices Rising Or Falling? A Great Investor's Million Dollar Secrets</p>

THE LEGISLATIVE GAZETTE
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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
10/02/2016	25:00	#1639	On this week's Gazette: U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara brings charges against two former Cuomo Administration officials and the head of SUNY Polytechnic, our political observer Alan Chartock shares his thoughts the alleged pay to play charges and their impact, if any, on the Governor, and we'll take you to Newburgh for a public meeting on water contamination.
10/09/2016	25:00	#1640	On this week's Gazette: Governor Cuomo makes changes to prevent any future bid rigging in his upstate economic development programs, our political observer Alan Chartock shares his thoughts on whether legislators deserve a pay raise, and a NY Congressmen wants the President to intervene in a pipeline project.
10/16/16	25:00	#1641	Cuomo Says SUNY Poly Bears Most Of The Responsibility In Corruption Scandal On this week's Gazette: Governor Cuomo says SUNY Polytechnic Institute bears most of the responsibility for an alleged corruption scandal involving Cuomo's former top aides, our political observers shares his thoughts on the Governor's claim, and Congressman Maloney announces legislation to prevent the establishment of new anchorage sites in the Hudson River Valley.
10/14/16	25:00	#1642	NY Dems Push GOP To Abandon Trump On this week's Gazette: NY Democrats push Republicans to abandon Donald Trump over his coarse remarks about women capture in a leaked video, our political observer Alan Chartock share's his thoughts the resignation of Alain Kalyeros, the head of SUNY Poly, and Congressman Maloney introduces two pieces of legislation in response to the PFOS water contamination in Newburgh.
10/30/16	25:00	#1643	Pipeline Companies Losing Success In New York On this week's <i>Gazette</i> : Pipeline companies are not having a lot of success in New York so far in 2016, Our political Observer Alan Chartock shares his thoughts on the continuing war of words between the Governor and State Comptroller, and the State Education Commissioner and SUNY chancellor visit the north country.
11/6/16	25:00	#1644	Clinton's Lead And Its Impact NYS Senate Control On this week's Gazette: We examine Hillary Clinton's widening lead over Donald Trump and its impact on the control of the NYS senate, our political observer Alan Chartock share's his thoughts on that and early voting, and we'll have two reports on PFOA and PFOS water contamination in the state.
11/4/16	25:00	#1645	On this week's <i>Gazette</i> : we look at the chance that the state Senate could dominated by Democrats after the election, we take you to a debate for an assembly seat covering Washington and Saratoga counties, and the AIM pipeline project gets the green light to start operations.
11/20/2016	25:00	#1646	The Legislative Gazette is a weekly program about New York State Government and politics. On this week's Gazette: We'll take a look at this week's election results and how it impacts which party gets the majority in the New York state senate, our political observer Alan Chartock shares his thoughts on the elections' impact on the New York State Senate, and we'll have two stories, one from the winner's side and one from the loser in the highly watched 19th congressional district race.

Making Contact
National Radio Project
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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
10/2/2016	29:00	38-16	September marks the 5 year anniversary of Occupy. We go to Zuccotti Park, and Oakland to talk to individuals that were part of Occupy Wall Street and Occupy Oakland to gain insight and reflection on the movement that swept the nation.
10/9/2016	29:00	39-16	<p>In a world that increasingly seems to strive for uniformity, afro-descendant Creole people on the eastern coast of Nicaragua seek to hold on to their unique culture through their food. Incoming palm plantations are fragmenting traditional Creole farmland and making it difficult for local coconut oil businesses. Overfishing and pesticides from the palm fields are reducing stocks of fish in the lagoons, making it more difficult to access traditional protein sources. In the towns and cities along the coast, an influx of foreign products is setting a new standard for how you should look, talk and eat.</p> <p>Rondon is one of the most celebrated traditional Creole dishes. Similar to a curry, it has a base of coconut milk in which you cook cassava, dasheen, breadfruit, baby corn and fried fish with fresh herbs and spices. It's a dish with strong connections to Africa. For a people descended from freed blacks, escaped slaves and indigenous Americans, holding on to Rondon is holding on to heritage.</p>
10/16/2016	29:00	40-16	Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem was founded on a promise to serve all patients with the same, excellent care. This week, against the backdrop of military occupation, we go inside Hadassah's Mount Scopus maternity ward. There, the separation of Jewish and Arab mothers resulted in conflict between midwives at the hospital. Featuring: Drorit Hochner, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mount Scopus Hospital Rabbi Benny Lau Dikla Aharon, journalist Dori Adar, online developer Tami Doron, Avia, and "Rivka" nurse-midwives and Jewish and Arab mothers who gave birth or considered giving birth at Mt. Scopus Hospital. Credits: Narrator and Story Producer: Shaina Shealy Host: Monica Lopez Illustrations: Shaina Shealy Music Credits: Beware of Safety, A New Dawn, Adriana Krikl, Cuddle Formation, Ergo Phizmiz, Monplaisir, Kirill Shirokov, Lee Rosevere, and Quiet Music for Tiny Robots.
10/23/2016	29:00	41-16	As relations between the United States and Russian governments continue to deteriorate, people are growing concerned that we're on the brink of another nuclear arms race. Both the U.S. and Russia are modernizing their nuclear arsenals. According to Jackie Cabasso, Executive Director of the Western States Legal Foundation, "it's frighteningly easy to imagine how something could go wrong in that situation." Women Rising Radio takes us

			<p>inside the movement for nuclear disarmament, to meet the women on the front lines of the fight for a future free of nuclear weapons. From the US to Russia, the UK, Israel, the Marshall Islands and Japan, these dedicated advocates make the case for returning to the Nonproliferation Treaty and fulfilling its mandate. Featuring: Jackie Cabasso, Executive Director of Western States Legal Foundation, Mayors for Peace, and Abolition 2000 Global Network to Eliminate NuclearWeapons. Abacca Anjain-Maddison, Marshall Islands Senator, member of Marshall Islands delegation arguing the case against 9 nuclear nations at the International Court of Justice. Kate Hudson, General Secretary of Britain’s Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and National Secretary for the Left Unity party in the UK. Nadezda Kutepova, born and raised in a secret city, in Ozyorsk, Russia, survivor of the explosion of the Mayak nuclear weapons plant. Sharon Dolev, Israeli Disarmament Movement. Fujiko Yoshikawa, writer, Rafu Shimpo newspaper in Los Angeles, Japanese language magazine TV Fan. She and her family lived in a village near Hiroshima in Japan, when the atom bomb fell August 6, 1945</p>
10/30/21016	29:00	42-16	<p>Since the 2013 Supreme Court ruling on the Voting Rights Act, many states have pushed changes to voter laws that raise disturbing connections to the past. Before the anniversary of the Voting Rights Act on August 6th, we revisit the hard fought battles for voting rights and the implications of new laws. Featuring: Reverend Tyrone Edwards, civil rights historian in Plaquemines Parish Louisiana Tyrone Brooks, Georgia State Representative Clifford Kuhn, Professor of History at Georgia State University JT Johnson, civil rights organizer Allen Secher, rabbi Jerel James, Tamia Adkinson, docents at Civil Rights Museum of St. Augustine August Tinson, testified in U.S. vs Fox (1962) Gary May, professor of history at the University of Delaware and the author of Bending Towards Justice: The Voting Rights Act and the Transformation of American Democracy. Lead Producer: Laura Flynn Contributing Producers: Andrew Stelzer, Jasmin Lopez, Anna Simonton and Dina Weinstein Music: “Ain’t Scared of Your Jails,” sung at civil rights march in Washington, D.C. August 1963, “Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter...and Spring” by Newton Balloon, “vaya” by andrés elstein, “Equal Soul” by Trans Atlantic Rage / Balogh For More information: Bending Toward Justice: The Voting Rights Act and the Transformation of American Democracy By Gary May Civil Rights Library of St. Augustine Civil Rights Museum of St. Augustine The Formula Behind the Voting Rights Act New York Times Southern Poverty Law Center Department of Justice NY Times: Tracking changes of voting law changes ProPublica Civil Rights timeline ACLU Voting Rights Act timeline Movement Music Freedom Songs: Selma, Alabama Lyrics of the Freedom Songs Articles, reports, etc. Court Decisions on Voting Rules Sow Confusion in state Races New York Times Issues Related to State Voter Identification Laws U.S. Government Accountability Office United States v. Fox, 211 F. Supp. 25 (E.D. La. 1962) District Court, E.D. Louisiana FBI Re-Examines 1946 Lynching Case Remembering A Civil Rights Swim-In: It was A Milestone’ Lyndon B. Johnson speech Before Congress on Voting Rights</p>
11/6/2016	29:00	43-16	<p>Photo of Florita & Joseph Campbell at the Halo Halo Restaurant in</p>

			<p>Phoenix, AZ by contributing producer Valeria Fernández In the US, the right to vote is one of the country's most cherished and hard-fought rights. But it doesn't mean that everyone has equal access to the polls. In 2013 the Supreme Court struck down a key civil rights provision of the Voting Rights Act. This November will be the first presidential election in 50 years where voters will not have the full protection of the original law. In this second installment of Making Contact's Immigrants and Elections series, we explore some of the barriers immigrants and other historically disenfranchised voters face in gaining access to the polls. Listen to our other episodes in our Immigrants and Elections series here. * Reporter Valeria Fernandez's story was made possible with support from Making Contact and New America Media's fellowship on voting rights. Part 2 Features: Nse Ufot, Executive Director of New Georgia Project Maria Rodriguez, Executive Director of Florida Immigrant Coalition Marco Ponce, active supporter of Proposition N Sandra Lee Fewer, San Francisco Unified School District Commissioner Matt Haney, President of the Board of Education of San Francisco Eric Mar, San Francisco County Supervisor Araceli Becerra, recently naturalized US citizen Leonardo Aromin, founder of the Filipino American Journal Samantha Pstross, Executive Director of Arizona Advocacy Network Vic Reid, civic engagement manager for Asian Pacific Community in Action.Host: Credits Host this week:</p>
11/20/16	29:00	45-16	<p>As nuclear plant accidents mount, and nuclear waste becomes a greater threat to health and safety worldwide, {and a new President Trump will influence nuclear policy} Women Rising Radio features veteran activists at the center of the movement to phase out nuclear energy, power and research. We revisit Chernobyl, Fukushima, Three Mile Island and many less well known disasters – and hear about real solutions to the problem of nuclear energy.</p>

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