

Issues - Program List (Apr. 10, 2013)

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 (Jan. 1, 2013 – Mar. 31, 2013). 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. John M. Anderson, 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 **The Health Show, 51%**, and **The Best of our Knowledge**.

1. **The Health Show** is a nationally syndicated public radio program produced by the National Productions unit at [Northeast Public Radio](#). The program covers all aspects of modern health: prevention, treatment, research, administration and more. Each week *The Health Show* breaks the issues down so you can be a better informed patient or care-provider.
 - a. **Funding:** Funding for *The Health Show* comes from Northeast Public Radio and its listeners. Additional funding comes from the generous support of Wallace Genetic Foundation which provides grants in the areas of environmental education, children’s environmental health and preservation of farmland and national resources, especially water.
 - b. **Contact info:** The Health Show
Northeast Public Radio
P.O. Box 66600
Albany, NY 12206
2. **51%** is a weekly half-hour of illuminating features and interviews focusing on issues of particular concern to women. The program is produced by [WAMC/Northeast Public Radio’s National Productions](#) in Albany NY in cooperation with [Russell Sage College](#) in Troy, NY. Hosts are [Dr. Jeanne Kammer Neff](#), President of The Sage Colleges, and WAMC’s Mary Darcy.
 - a. **Contact info:** WAMC/Northeast Public Radio, 318 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12206
3. Since 1990, **The Best of Our Knowledge** has highlighted breakthroughs across disciplines and across the globe, putting listeners in touch with the men and women at the forefront of their fields. Each week, Co-host [Dr. Karen R. Hitchcock](#) 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. [Glenn Busby](#) Co-host and producer of The Best of Our Knowledge, has made a special commitment to report on important developments in educational research.. 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.

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,

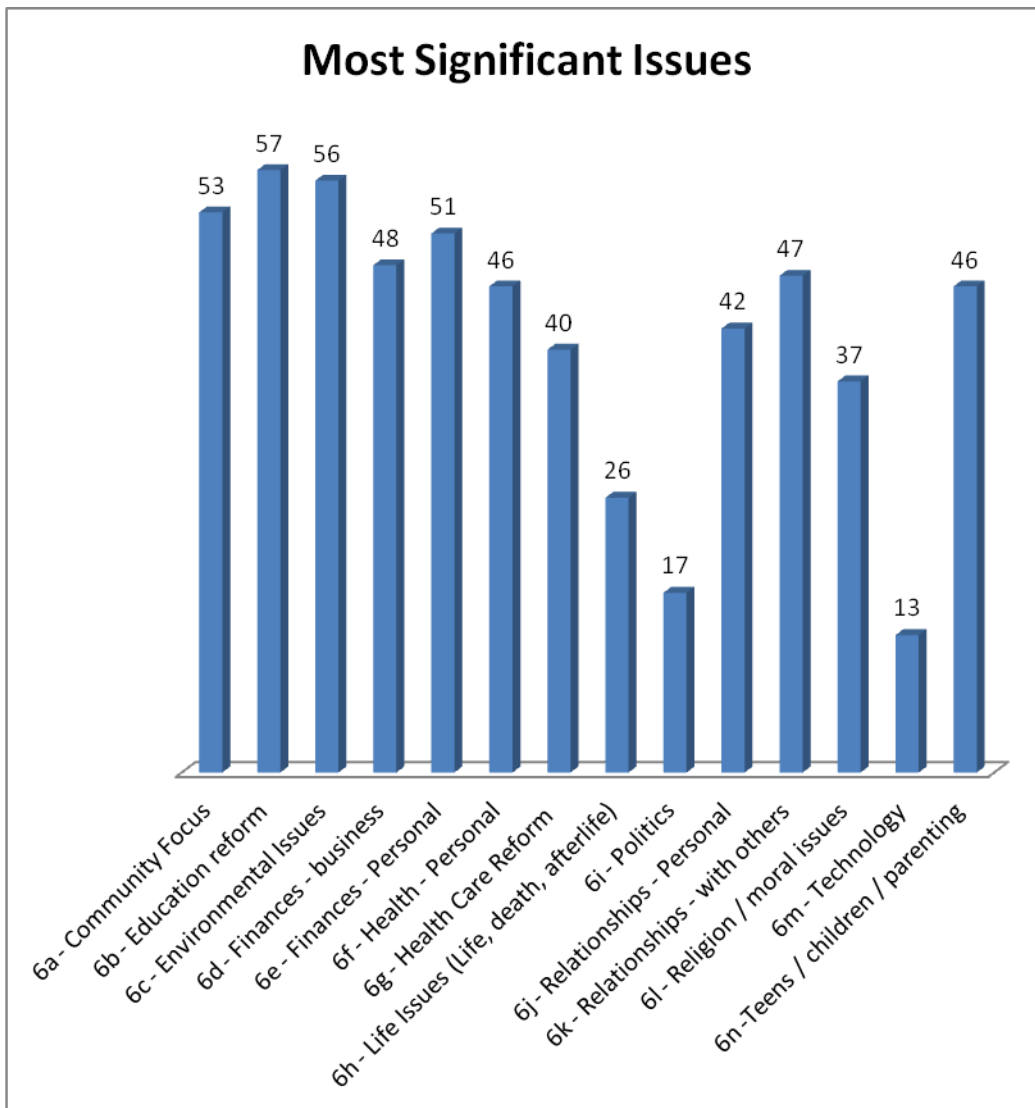
Richard J. Herritt
WETD 90.7 FM - Alternate Chief Operator & Advisor
Alfred State College, Alfred, NY 14802

2012 WETD Listener Surveys – Listener Identified Issues

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

The following is the 2012 combined Significant Issue Chart from WETD conducted listener surveys, involving hundreds of area listeners from across Western New York and our local area. Using these results, WETD staff identified that listeners are very concerned about Education Reform, Environmental Issues, & Community Issues, followed by Personal Finances, Business Finances, & Relationships with Others as the most significant issues in our listener’s lives.

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 next scheduled survey will be Hot Dog Day, Main Street, Alfred, NY on Sat. April 27, 2013.



Date	Time	Program	Topic	Duration	Show Number <i>(See attached sheet for Topics)</i>
1/1/2013	1:59:54	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1225
1/6/2013	8:02:58:	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1163
1/7/2013	9:04:53	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1292
1/8/2013	1:54:11	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1226
1/13/2013	8:04:23	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1164
1/15/2013	2:01:52	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1227
1/20/2013	8:02:24	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1165
1/21/2013	8:59:09	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1294
1/22/2013	1:58:10	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1228
1/27/2013	8:02:18	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1166
1/28/2013	9:03:17	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1295
1/29/2013	2:00:03	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1229
2/3/2013	8:04:14	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1167
2/4/2013	9:03:15	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1296
2/5/2013	2:02:43	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1230
2/10/2013	8:00:39	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1168
2/11/2013	9:00:06	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1297
2/12/2013	2:01:10	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1231
2/17/2013	8:02:06	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1169
2/18/2013	9:00:26	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1298
2/19/2013	2:04:00	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1232
2/24/2013	8:32:25	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1170
2/25/2013	9:04:02	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1299
2/26/2013	2:00:29	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1233
3/3/2013	7:59:19	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1171
3/4/2013	9:00:19	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1300
3/5/2015	2:00:54	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1234
3/11/2013	9:02:42	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1301
3/12/2013	2:02:29	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1235
3/17/2013	8:00:19	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1173
3/18/2013	9:01:13	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1302
3/19/2013	2:02:32	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1236
3/24/2013	7:59:19:	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1173
3/25/2013	9:02:17	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1302
3/26/2013	9:01:32	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1302

THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE
1st Quarter Issues Report
Jan. 1, 2013 – Mar. 31st, 2013
Questions, please contact Brent Danzig
WAMC's National Productions at bdanzig@wamc.org

DATE	TIME	SHOW	TOPIC
1/2/2013	25:00	1163	Anybody in the mood for an old fashioned, year-end best of show? Good, because you've just tuned into one. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll take another listen to some of our most interesting stories of the past year. We'll learn about a school in Brooklyn that uses Applied Behavioral Analysis to help teach children with autism. Hear the frustrations of teachers trying to advance their careers in a tough political and economic climate. And find out about a computer that is making to move from games shows to clinical labs.
1/9/2013	25:00	1164	Little green men. Robots with ray guns on their arms. Klingons! These are just a few examples of fictional life in outer space. But, if you were given all the facts and numbers about another world, could you come up with a story about what life would be like up there? Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to some student short story authors who turned facts and a good imagination into prize winning stories. We'll also spend an academic minute in a place we have a few more facts about...the oceans.
1/10/2013	25:00	1165	Remember correspondence schools? That's when you used to be able to take courses through the mail to complete a diploma or learn a trade. Well people don't use the mail for much anymore...they use the internet. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll learn about virtual schools and how a northeastern state is preparing for their growth. We'll also hear from a student who's welcoming everyone to her personal jungle in her new a book. Then it's off to California for a visit to a traditional Mexican music school. And we'll spend an academic minute with out of tune banjos.
1/17/2013	25:00	1166	Many of us are still trying to make some kind of sense out of the shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. Perhaps that's impossible. But in the days after the shooting people swarmed into the town to try and help. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear from a Red Cross volunteer who went to Newtown the day after the shootings. Then we visit a California prison where inmates are doing their best to steer kids from their crime ridden home town towards education and a better life. We'll also get a quick update on what is turning out to be a very tough flu season, and spend an academic minute find out that epidemics are all about math.
1/25/2013	25:00	1167	When you switch on your computer in the morning, what's the first page you see? For millions, that home page is Google...and the first thing they notice is the Google Doodle. Now students are being asked to design their own Google Doodle for a nice scholarship. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll get details of the contest. We'll also hear how budget cut backs have changed the lives of some teachers in Chicago, attend a training session for emergency room personnel and spend an academic minute learning about a rare condition that affects a child's coordination.
2/1/2013	25:00	1168	Teaching history can be daunting. I mean, where do you start? Even if you narrow it down to American history, there are so many stories that even the best teachers can only scratch the surface. That's what makes the "Don't Know Much About..." book series so much fun. Author Ken Davis takes a topic, like the presidents of the United States, and leaves you with information you didn't know you didn't know. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, a conversation with Davis about his book about the POTUSes. Plus we spend an academic minute with a few negative ads.
2/8/2013	25:00	1169	There's always been a conventional way to get an education. You go to kindergarten, then grammar school, then high school, then college. Then it's off to the workplace, hope you enjoyed the ride, watch your step...have a nice day. But with economic times being as dodgy as they've been over the past five years, that convention has been broken...at least when it come to college. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear how the non-traditional student is the new normal. Plus we spend an academic minute teaching old dogs news tricks. Young ones, too.
2/15/2013	25:00	1170	The president's annual State Of The Union Address usually has a little something for everyone...and

			<p>this year's was no different. When it comes to education, the president focused on the very young. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear portions of the president's speech and hear how one state is trying to get a jump on the trend of early education. We'll also learn about a collection of letters from one of America's great 20th century writers: Kurt Vonnegut. Plus we spend an academic minute juggling hate speech and the first amendment.</p>
2/22/2013	25:00	1171	<p>While you were vacationing last summer, there were groups of middle school students around the country on a quest in the search for the origins of life. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology Series returns with the students of the Exxon/Mobile, Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp, and learn about their quest to find life on one of the moons of Saturn. Plus we spend an academic minute exploring the link between the winds and the waters.</p>
3/1/2013	25:00	1172	<p>Talking about race in America is still an uncomfortable conversation. But a professor in Boston found that teaching a class on the topic was a great way to bring the conversation to a racially diverse collection of high school students. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk about that class and about the new book "<u>High Schools, Race, and America's Future What Students Can Teach Us About Morality, Diversity, and Community</u>". Plus we spend an academic minute exploring the evolution of skin color.</p>
3/8/2013	25:00	1173	<p>Earlier this year we told you about a law passed in the state of Massachusetts that gives the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education authority over any virtual schools that begin operating in the state. At the time, there was only one such school...and that's about to change. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear why a virtual school is literally closing. We'll also hear about a project in New York's Hudson Valley that teaches diverse populations how to develop, write and ultimately perform their life story in front of an audience. And we'll spend an academic minute trying to figure out why our memory is so weird sometimes.</p>
3/15/2013	25:00	1174	<p>If you turn on a light, send a text message or watch TV with any device made in the last few years, you're using LED technology. Advances in LEDs are happening rapidly...and some of those breakthroughs are coming from unexpected corners. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll meet a college student who invented a new type of LED...and won a prestigious competition along the way. We'll also hear how schools need to be turning out more lab technicians than they are now...and spend an academic minute talking about lizard's tails.</p>

51% hosted by Julia Taylor & Jeanne Neff / New Host Susan Barnett**1st Quarter Issues Report****Jan. 1, 2013 – Mar. 31st, 2013****Questions, please contact Brent Danzig****WAMC's National Productions at bdanzig@wamc.org**

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
1/4/2013	25:00	1225	The shootings at an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut stopped a nation in its tracks – leading us to look again at our gun laws, at our failures in dealing with mental health issues and maybe, just maybe, preparing us to find answers that prevent a future tragedy. What's shocking is that this was just another in a very long list of horrific school shootings – shootings that have been happening for generations. Rebecca Coffey is a journalist who's investigated the history of school shootings in her book, <i>Murders Most Foul: and the School Shooters in Our Midst</i> . Sometimes, when we're lucky, police are able to intervene before a tragedy happens. But it takes training, and understanding, to de-escalate a crisis. Chicago Police officer Julie Joyce specializes in these tense situations. Joe DeCeault of WBEZ explains she's got a special relationship with these kids. A diagnosis of childhood ADHD – attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, is a growing trend – with the Center for Disease Control reporting numbers increasing by more than 5% a year. In 2007, parents reported almost ten percent of children under the age of 17 were diagnosed with ADHD. The CDC estimates one in 88 children in the US is born with an Autism Spectrum Disorder... anything from mild Asperger's to severe Autism. Other statistics estimate that at any time, one in ten children and adolescents is affected by a serious emotional disturbance. Our schools are struggling to meet the needs of all their students...but it's clearly not a one size fits all population. In the rural Onteora School District in New York's Catskills region, there's a program called MAPS – the Management Attention Program Special class...and it's finding and helping kids early. Cindy Bishop is Director of Pupil Personnel Services.
1/11/2013	25:00	1226	<u>Noel Carmichael</u> is an American in Africa. She moved to Tanzania after recovering from cancer, determined to change her life. She's certainly succeeded. But while working to improve nutrition for children in Africa, she's also learning things about herself...and about what we as Americans take for granted. As we settle into a new year, she's got a viewpoint worth hearing. Food is a global issue of key importance. The US is the world's leading corn producer...and that corn is in demand in countries with growing middle classes...like China and India. They rely on Midwestern grain to feed their livestock as the demand for meat grows. Amy Mayer reports for Harvest Public Media that grain won't meet the needs of the nine billion people expected to be on the earth by 2050. In Iraqi Kurdistan, a familiar transition is playing out. Once a lush agricultural region, the area now buys its food from elsewhere and trades in a more profitable commodity – oil. War News Radio's Amy DiPierro has more. Freedom of the press is something we take for granted. In Colombia, however, reporting the news could get you killed. Journalist Leiderman Ortiz Berrio in September reported he'd learned of a plot to assassinate him. He's been reporting on criminal gangs, kidnappings and extortion in a country notorious for its organized crime. Nadja Drost of the World Vision Report has more.
1/18/2013	25:00	1227	There's a crisis brewing with a symbol of the American west. More than 50 thousand wild horses, protected by law, have been rounded up and moved to enclosed pastures to make way for cattle. But the US Bureau of Land Management says the wild horse population is growing at an unmanageable rate – and advocates for the mustangs say that the government's approach is both ineffective and cruel. Holding pens are at or near capacity and the cost of caring for the captive horses is skyrocketing. Right now, more than 37 thousand wild horses and burros live on federal rangeland in ten western states. That's more than ten thousand more than the bureau says it can handle. Suzanne Roy is director of the American Wild Horse Preservation Campaign. They advocate better management and, when necessary, contraception, but criticize the rounding up and removal of the herds as cruel and unnecessary. The government agency argues that though some horses and foals do die during the helicopter roundups, the current system is the only option. Meanwhile, the United Nations is looking at expanding the list of endangered species. Polar bears, sharks and Madagascan hardwood timber are among several animal and plant species that are being proposed to be added to the list of protected plants and animals. Another creature facing a serious threat is one you'd think could take care of itself – the rhinoceros. New figures released by the UN and South Africa's Department of Environmental Affairs show the number of rhino being poached has reached record levels. In the wild, it is estimated there are just 20 thousand white rhinos...and only five thousand black rhinos. They had just bounced back from a significant decline, but UN Radio's Julie Walker reports a new wave of poaching is threatening them again. If we're going to care about threatened species, we need to understand them. Public radio's Ari Daniel Shapiro hosts a series called <i>One Species at a Time...</i> for the Encyclopedia of Life - and in this segment, he gets to know one of the largest, and least understood, of earth's creatures.

			And finally, let's turn to a creature that is not the endangered – but the predator. It's the sea lamprey – an invasive species that has had one of the biggest impacts on Lake Superior - an issue explored by Barbara Jean Johnson and Kelly Schoenfelder of <u>WTIP North Shore Community Radio</u> for the 26 part <u>Lake Superior Project</u> .
1/25/2013	25:00	1228	No matter how fiscally conservative you are, your credit score matters. Whether you're buying a car, a house or buying a new refrigerator with a store credit card, your credit score will determine your interest rate. According to a survey done by a Boston bank, there are over 600 million credit cards holders in the US. And in households with ongoing credit card debt, the average balance is over fifteen thousand dollars. Medicine, we're usually discussing herbs or something outside traditional Western medicine. But when Julia Schopick talks about alternative medicine, she's talking about FDA approved medicines and treatments that doctors just don't commonly use. Her book, <i>Honest Medicine</i> , is the result of discovering an effective treatment for her husband, then having his doctors show no interest in it. Finally, Gilles Malkine is back with one of the more dramatic turnarounds in women's history... a woman who started life with few prospects, but who eventually championed women's rights. Gilles Malkine is a writer and musician who lives in New York's Catskill mountains.
2/1/2013	25:00	1229	The balance of global power is in transition. CNN Host <u>Fareed Zakaria</u> has been praised and panned for his book that discusses the global power picture of a post-American world. But the fact is that there are rising powers and indications that the US days of wielding a big stick may be waning. Phyllis Bennis directs the New Internationalism Project at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and is a Fellow at the Transnational Institute in the Netherlands. And she's authored several books on the UN and global issues. She will be in Albany, New York speaking at the State University at Albany and the Albany Public Library on February 6th. When the Russian government announced its ban on American adoptions of Russian children at the beginning of the year, it set off protests in Moscow and a huge outcry in the states. The ban is seen as a political move, and writer Tina Traster, the author of a book about her own experience adopting a Russian child, said it's a huge mistake that hurts the children as well as parents hoping to adopt. And finally, I would like to introduce you to Sumayah Hodges of Las Vegas, Nevada. She's the owner of a beauty salon and the proud mom of a college student. She's got a dream – she wants to be the commencement speaker at her daughter's graduation. And she wants your help. Sumayah Hodges has started Sumayah Takes Flight on Facebook and Twitter in an effort to be selected as commencement speaker when her daughter graduates from Spellman University.
2/8/2013	25:00	1230	When President Barack Obama took the oath of office for the second time, he's followed it with an address that signaled a clear focus on progressive issues. Gun violence, gay rights, climate change, voting reform, immigration – and equal pay – it's a list of priorities that got the attention of conservatives across the country. But let's break it down and look at just one issue – wage equity. It's still an issue in America in 2013, 50 years after the passage of the Equal Pay Act. This year's Equal Pay Day is April 9 – symbolizing how far into 2013 women have to work to earn what men earned in 2012. A new study indicates women make just 77 cents to a dollar made by men, and the numbers are even worse for women of color. Sarah Crawford is Director of Workplace Fairness at the National Partnership for Women and Families, which commissioned the study. Want to educate yourself on the wage gap? Go to the National Committee on Pay Equity's website at pay-equity.org and also go to the National Partnership for Women and Families website at nationalpartnership.org Women for Women International estimates that seventy percent of the world's poor are women. Seventy percent of the casualties in recent global conflicts are women – both during and after wars. The World Health Organization reports that in 10 developing countries, anywhere from 15 to 71 percent of women between the ages of 15 to 49 reported having experienced physical or sexual violence by an intimate partner. In the US, women are more likely to finish school and get a college education, yet they will earn less than men. So why wouldn't you be a feminist? And yet it's a term that makes many people uncomfortable. Filmmaker Jennifer Lee created her new film, <i>Feminist: Stories from Women's Liberation</i> , to try to understand. Finally, we're all familiar with ninjas. Women, we know, lived by the samurai code in feudal Japan just as men did. But did you know there were female ninjas? Gilles Malkine joins us with the story of a mysterious woman who organized a secret female army five hundred years ago.
2/15/2013	25:00	1231	On Valentine's Day, we traditionally think about love – but what if you decided to be your own Valentine this year? With so many of us trying to do it all while doing way too much, this year perhaps it's time to stop and look in the mirror – and ask yourself if you're being your own best friend. And if you aren't, what does that teach the next generation? Christine Arylo's book, <i>Madly in Love With Me – The Daring Adventure of Becoming Your Own Best Friend</i> , talks about why you need to love yourself – and how to start. Low self esteem and self-doubt – they're the insidious ailments that afflict just about every kid at some

			time in his or her life. Toronto-based storyteller Sage Tyrtle remembers a friendship that saved her – and showed her how ugly we can really be. And finally, Valentine’s Day has also become V-Day, a day to speak out against violence against women. This year, Carla Goldstein, the co-founder of the Omega Women’s Leadership Center in Rhinebeck, NY, says she’s going to be part of a global movement to dance her protest.
2/22/2013	25:00	1232	March brings a huge change in the European Union – animal testing for personal products will be banned...and companies that test on animals won’t be able to sell their products there. That’s bad news for China, which requires animal testing, and many American companies, which cling to testing despite new test which are cruelty free. Pascaline Clerc is senior director for animal research issues at the Humane Society of the United States. It’s been a wicked flu season in the Northeast and much of the country. Did you take your garlic? Laurie Steelsmith of Hawaii, a naturopath and author of <i>Great Health Through Natural Choices</i> , maintains that there are lots of things you can do for yourself that don’t require a trip to the pharmacy. Finally, social networking is important – and not just for work. When you’re a new mother, face to face networking can be a lifesaver. In the city and globally, parents make up the biggest category of meet-up groups on Meetup.com. Correspondent Eli Chen features one of over 400 Mom Meet-ups based in New York City.
3/1/2013	25:00	1233	We live in a rapidly changing world. <u>A study done by the Pew Charitable Trust</u> into the religious beliefs of Americans found that fully one quarter of Americans have left the faith they grew up in, and many have abandoned all organized religion. Catholicism has suffered the greatest net loss, and people who describe themselves as “unaffiliated” now make up sixteen percent of the population. With the resignation of Pope Benedict, the controversy surrounding the role of nuns in the Catholic religion and the ongoing issue of how the church handles a sexual abuse scandal that goes back decades, the next leader of the Catholic church will be leading at a challenging time. But some things endure – like the millions of people who travel to a little cave in France hoping for a miracle. 6 million people come to Lourdes in an average year – 150 years after a little girl named Bernadette claimed to have been visited by the mother of Jesus Christ. John Laersonson reports on how Lourdes has become a rallying point for Catholics around the world. Religious belief is challenging Chinese authority in the occupied country of Tibet, where efforts to stop protest self-immolations have simply failed. Tibet Connection producer Rebecca Novick spoke with Dr. Robert Barnett, Director of the Modern Tibetan Studies Program at Columbia University, and discovered the inspiration for the voluntary burnings actually comes from Chinese propaganda. The Chinese government recently arrested seventy people in ethnically Tibetan areas in an effort to stop the protests. About a hundred people have set themselves on fire since 2009 to protest Chinese rule, and most of them have died. The Chinese government blames American radio for the protests, saying it paints the protesters as heroes. Find out more attibetconnection.org . Coming up, building shelters for Christ in Mexico. And the mystery of Nefertiti. Drug violence continues to claim lives in Mexico. Ciudad Juarez is ground zero in the drug war. The city – which is on the border with the US - had more than 3,000 murders last year – making it the deadliest city in Mexico. The violence has driven most humanitarian and aid groups away. One of the few that remains is Casas por Cristo, or Homes for Christ. Based in El Paso, Texas, Casas por Cristo builds homes on the outskirts of Ciudad Juarez. As Monica Perez Uribe reports, in the communities where Casas por Cristo works, violence is not the only concern. That story comes to us from the World Vision Report. And finally, you have probably heard of Nefertiti. But did you know that she was part of a religious reformation in Egypt? And that she may have actually ruled as a man? Writer and musician Gilles Malkine has more.

3/8/2013	25:00	1234	<p>We hear a lot about political reform – and election and campaign finance reform in particular. This year in New York one race for the state senate was a stunning illustration of just how badly the election process needs review. Former state assemblyman George Amedore, a Republican, was expected to trounce Democratic challenger Cecilia Tkaczyk for New York's 46th senate district. And though the race was close – closer than anyone expected, it did look like he'd won. In fact, he declared victory and went to Albany to take his seat in the Senate. But a final count of previously challenged paper ballots in January gave the win to Tkaczyk by a nose – and now she's been appointed to committees where her experience with this election will be remembered. Coming up, the US trails in family friendly work policies...and a country where a charge of witchcraft can still be used to take a woman's land. March is women's history month. But there's still no pay equity, only 16% of Fortune 500 company directors are women and just 8% of the Fortune top earners are women. In addition, The United States is one of the only countries in the world that doesn't offer paid parental leave. Veteran public radio reporter Anne Garrels looks at what this means for American families. That report comes to us from Human Rights Watch. A 20-year-old woman accused of sorcery in Mount Hagen, Papua New Guinea, was reportedly tortured and killed on 6 February, says the spokesperson for the UN Human Rights Office in Geneva. Cécille Pouilly says Kepari Leniata was burnt alive in front of a crowd by relatives of a six-year-old boy whom she was accused of using sorcery to kill, despite attempts by law enforcement officials to intervene. Cécille Pouilly tells UN Radio's Mamadou Alpha Diallo in Geneva that cases of women being brutalized and killed due to accusations of sorcery are a growing trend in Papua New Guinea to deprive them of land and property.</p>
3/15/2013	25:00	1235	<p>During Women's History Month, let's take a moment to consider what might hold women back from positions of leadership. For some, the turning point happens early. A psychologist was shocked at the loss of confidence her daughters experienced when they entered middle school. She co-founded the Young Women's Leadership Program at the University of Virginia, where college women pair with middle school girls to help them reach their potential. After more than a decade, the program is now a national model. Alison Quantz has more. If there's one thing all humans share, it is the need for food. Yet that food can be a wall, an obstacle or a bridge. It can mean survival and health, or contribute to disease and an early death. Food Tank, a think tank devoted to the issues surrounding food, is a new organization hoping to highlight how hunger, obesity, climate change, unemployment, and other problems can be solved by more research and investment in agriculture. I spoke with co-founder Danielle Nierenberg. March is not just a month when we remember women's history or celebrate International Women's Day. Omega Women's Leadership Center director Carla Goldstein says we should be thinking about a collaborative future. And finally, Gilles Malkine closes out this show with a profile of a woman whose musical talent set new standards – and who thankfully can still be heard and seen thanks to modern technology.</p>
3/22/2013	25:00	1236	<p>Eighteen years ago, genetically modified crops were introduced in the United States. First there were tomatoes, then soybeans, potatoes and corn. As the years have passed, more and more farmland has been devoted to these plants, which have a gene added to their DNA, giving them helpful traits such as pesticide resistance. But that help may come with a cost. During that same period, a growing number of children have developed allergies to food. Despite assurances of safety from biotech companies and government agencies, the parallel timing has raised suspicion. Harvest Public Media's Camille Phillips checked out the research. Another cause of problems – particularly respiratory problems, is mold. It's something we didn't know much about ten or fifteen years ago – but now it is a major health issue and part of something we now call sick house syndrome. East Harlem has the highest asthma rates in the country – and it's partially the result of mold in buildings there. Ray Lopez developed asthma as a child in the Bronx. Now he works to help families living in sick housing. There are many treatments for mold in houses – and lots of call for it, thanks to flooding and severe storms across the country. There's an innovative new treatment that uses heat instead of chemicals. I spoke with David Hedman, co-founder of Thermapure, a mold elimination system that uses heat instead of chemicals to kill mold in sick houses. Any relationship that lasts thirty years is something special – and to have a radio show for that long is downright amazing. But WAMC's Wanda Fisher, who you have met in her essay about trying out to be the voice of the Boston Red Sox, is in her third decade as host of a regional music show The Hudson River Sampler. And finally, Gilles Malkine remembers a singer you may not know – whose voice made a last impression. Gilles Malkine is an actor, writer and musician. He lives in New York's Catskill mountains.</p>
3/29/2013	25:00	1237	<p>Vice President Joe Biden was a key advocate of the renewal of the Violence Against Women Act – VAWA -in Congress this year – and despite what you might expect would be an easy vote – there was huge debate before it passed. More than 130 House Republicans voted against it. Mai Hernandez of the National Center for Victims of Crime, which was stumping hard for provisions that beefed up the reporting of stalking on college campuses, said it's not surprising that VAWA became a political football. From March 4th to 15th, leaders from all over the globe gathered at the 57th session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women. This year, the focus was violence against women. Deputy Secretary-General of the Council of Europe Gabriella Dragoni spoke with UN Radio's Donn Bob about the importance of</p>

		<p>creating a legal code that assures the criminality of violence against women. Dragoni said right now those perpetrators are often untouched – and there has to be clear signal that violence against women will be prosecuted. Now - Imagine you're an elderly woman from a small village in Bosnia. You've witnessed horrors most people could never even imagine, and you've been asked to fly half way across the continent to testify before an international court. You may need some convincing. You'll certainly want to see a friendly face. For 15 years, Wendy Lobwein was a witness support officer at the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal in the Hague. She helped prepare witnesses to testify, telling them what they could expect from the process. Sometimes she had to persuade frightened witnesses to testify. She told public radio's Amy Costello why their stories had to be told – and why there need to be more women judges on those tribunals.</p>
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THE HEALTH SHOW
1st Quarter Issues Report
Jan. 1, 2013 – Mar. 31st, 2013
Questions, please contact Brent Danzig
WAMC's National Productions at bdanzig@wamc.org

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
1/4/2013	25:00	1292	Nobody has ever won an election by saying that Medicare is bad. In fact, people who say that tend to lose elections by large numbers. So, it's no surprise that in a recent survey, 98 per cent of adults 18 or older said that Medicare is important to American's health in retirement. But what about the health of Medicare itself? On today's Health Show, we are going to be joined by two representatives of the American Association of Retired People - A.A.R.P. - and we'll talk about the future of Medicare and Social Security...and what A.A.R.P. is doing to support their members.
1/11/2013	25:00	1293	Most of the time on this program, I feel like I can hold my own in most discussions. There are some topics however. Take menopause. Whenever we talk about this part of a woman's life I feel like half the audience is saying "yeah, what do you know about it". That's why I call on smart people to help me. On today's Health Show, we'll talk about menopause, or, most accurately, perimenopause. We'll also hear the story of a Midwestern farming family who solved financial and health problems by going organic. And hear why there is a discussion going on about certain medical practice guidelines.
1/18/2013	25:00	1294	We've had nasty flu seasons before...but this year is turning out to be something especially gruesome. The season started about a month early and there is now widespread flu in 47 states. On today's Health Show, we'll talk to a flu expert from the Mayo Clinic about this year's strain of the flu, and what you can do to stay healthy. And while we're talking about seasons...we're in the heat of the football playoff season, so it's a good time to hear from a doctor and author who says you should treat your health care like a team sport.
1/25/2013	25:00	1295	Here's one of those statements of indisputable fact that you love so much: nobody's eye sight gets better as they age. There have been recent advances in eye care research that are helping more people keep their sight longer. On today's Health Show, a talk about your eyes. We'll also learn how being born deaf affects your sense of touch. And we'll visit with a pain specialist who has some very good advice about concussions.
2/1/2013	25:00	1296	There are times when you listen to The Health Show and every feature flows into the next with a clear theme and obvious plan. Well not today. On today's Health Show it's four different features on four different topics, none of which have anything to do with the other. First we'll hear about the growing trend of males becoming family care givers. Then advice from the NIH: get up and do something...anything. We'll hear how many people in our gadget obsessed culture need a digital detox. And commentary from our friend Judah.
2/8/2013	25:00	1297	David Goldhill is president and chief executive officer of G-S-N, The Game Show Network. He is also an author and crusader for a consumer based universal health care system. After the death of his father, Goldhill began a personal exploration of a health-care industry that for years has delivered poor service and irregular quality at astonishingly high cost. On today's Health Show we'll hear from David Goldhill about his book "Catastrophic Care: How American Health Care Killed My Father--and How We Can Fix It" We'll also hear about the next step the state of Vermont is taking as it moves to a single-payer, universal health care system.
2/15/2013	25:00	1298	Over the past decade there has been an explosion of new laboratory tests for disease plus a steady movement to electronic health records. At least in the developed world. In countries where resources are scarce there is little to no health infrastructure in place. But the answer to some of those issues may be sitting in your pocket. On today's Health Show we'll hear how cell phones are being transformed into mobile labs. We'll also hear the results of a new survey on e-cigarettes...and hear if the people who use them think they are improving their health. And we'll pop the cork on some new information about the healthy ingredient in red wine.

2/22/2013	25:00	1299	Do you have high blood pressure? Are you sure? Most people with high blood pressure have no signs or symptoms, even if their blood pressure readings get dangerously high. On today's Health Show we'll talk about Hypertension and how to avoid it...or live with it. We'll also hear from the N-I-H about a new method of screening for coronary artery disease using M-R-I technology. And we'll hear a compelling story of how cops and other first responders in Chicago are changing the lives of mentally ill kids.
3/1/2013	25:00	1300	Once a woman is diagnosed, treated and cured of breast cancer...her journey is far from over. In fact, it's more than likely just beginning. On today's Health Show, a lively conversation with a breast cancer survivor about her book "The Adventures of a One-Breasted Woman". We'll also hear from an artist who survived breast cancer...and wanted to do more to help than just wear a pink ribbon. You'll be surprised when you hear just what she IS wearing.
3/8/2013	25:00	1301	Over the years there have been two words that have summed up the most effective weapon in the fight against cancer...all cancer: early detection. Now researchers are trying hard to make early detection quicker, easier...and earlier. On today's Health Show we'll hear about advances in the early detection of cancer...and hear from a clinical researcher about the feasibility of finding warning signs for cancer in blood. We'll also focus on one of those tests that is generating a lot of controversy: the PSA test for prostate cancer.
3/15/2013	25:00	1302	To tell you the truth, I didn't think the name "Superstorm Sandy" would stick. But it has...and as the areas that were affected by Sandy continue to rebuild there is another consequence of the storm literally growing under people's noses. Mold. On today's Health Show we'll talk with an expert in environmental medicine about what is being called Sandy's second wave. We'll also talk about the changes to the Health Insurance Portability, Privacy and Accountability Act. You know them as the HIPPA rules...and they have been revised for the first time since going into effect. And we'll hear how the Affordable Care Act may mean access to health insurance for many native Americans.
3/22/2013	25:00	1303	In 1977, the movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind was released with the tag line: "we are not alone". You know what, we really aren't. And it has nothing to do with aliens. There are thousands of tiny organisms living in our bodies right now and we couldn't live without them. On today's Health Show we'll take a look at the Human Micro Biome. We'll hear reports from the NIH and a national health journalist about the amount of microbes that hitch a ride in our gut...and we'll talk to a microbiome researcher about how understanding how these germs work with our bodies may help us find treatments for condition from cancer to obesity.
3/29/2013	25:00	1304	Think about what happens when someone has a traumatic health condition. The condition is stabilized, treated...and then the patient goes through rehab. It's the same from car crashes to strokes. But what about rehab for cancer patients? On today's Health Show we'll talk about the growing field of cancer rehab. We'll also talk about how many US horses that were given drugs that are dangerous for humans are winding up in the European food supply. And we'll hear how the new farm bill is making it tough for some organic farmers.