

Issues - Program List (July 10, 2012)

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 (Apr. 10, 2012 – July. 9, 2012). 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
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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,

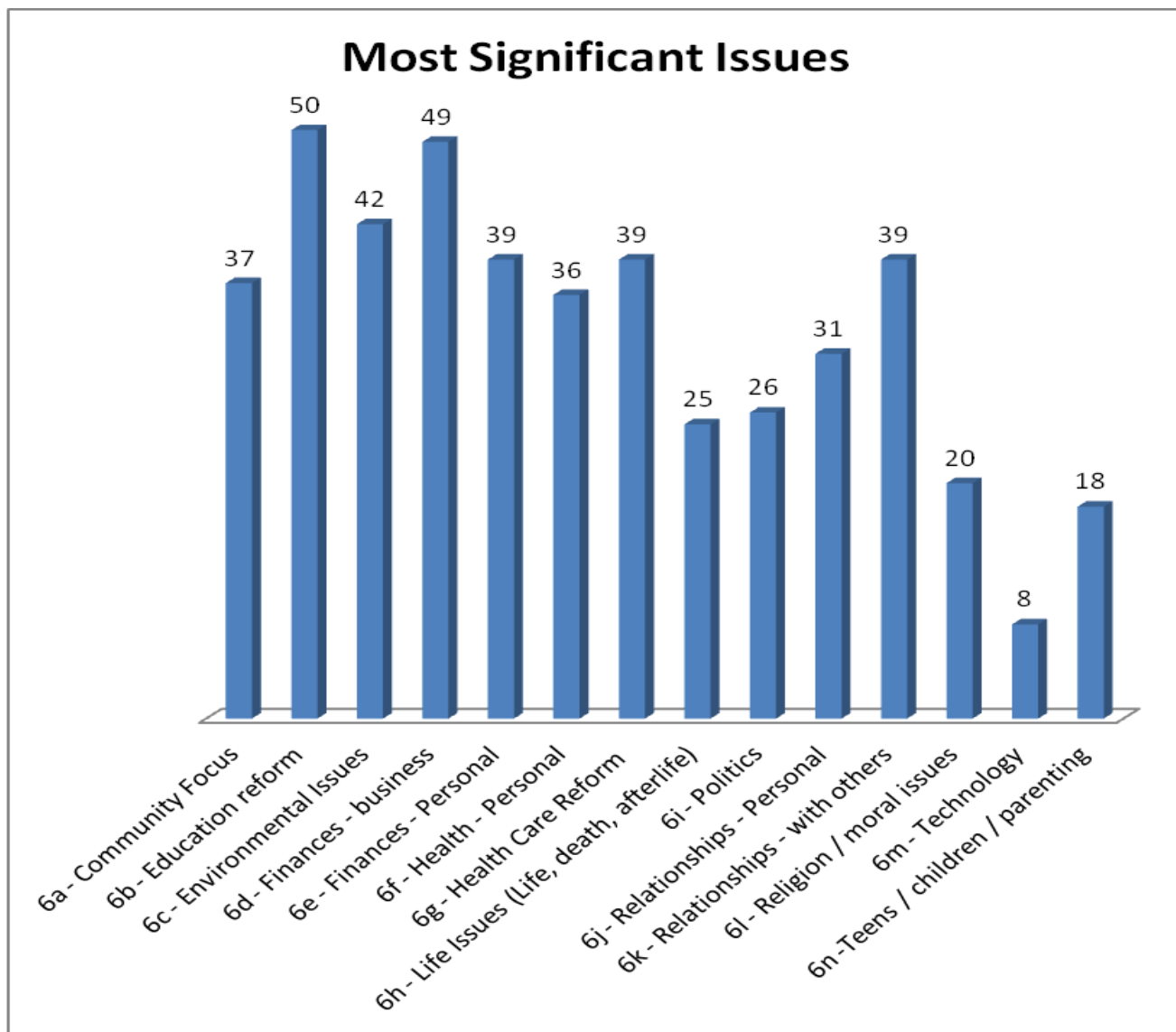
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WETD – Listener Identified Issues

Overview: In order to identify the most significant issues facing our listeners, WETD conducted three major listener surveys in 2011: Hot Dog Day (Alfred, April 2011), Main Street Festival (Wellsville, July 2011), and Homecoming (ASC, Alfred, October 2011). Based on these results, WETD is committed to providing the best programming in meeting the most significant identified issues of our community.

The following is a combined Significant Issue Chart from the three WETD conducted listener surveys, involving a wide variety of area listeners from across Western New York and our local area. Using these results, WETD staff identified that Education Reform & Business Finances, followed by Environmental Issues, Personal Finances, Health Care Reform, & Relationships with Others were the most significant issues in our listener's lives in 2011.

In reviewing our current programming lists (included), WETD continues to provide 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 in April at Hot Dog Day, Alfred, NY.



Date	Time	Program	Topic	Duration	Show Number <i>(See attached sheet for Topics)</i>
04/01/2012	8:01:49	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1123
04/02/2012	9:02:27	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1252
04/03/2012	1:57:32	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1186
04/08/2012	8:03:52	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1124
04/09/2012	9:01:51	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1253
04/10/2012	1:58:56	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1186
04/15/2012	8:02:07	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1125
04/16/2012	9:01:29	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1254
04/17/2012	1:55:12	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1188
04/22/2012	8:03:45	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1126
04/24/2012	1:52:04	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1189
04/29/2012	7:57:39	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1127
04/30/2012	9:02:58	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1256
05/1/2012	1:52:55	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1190
05/6/2012	8:02:57	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1128
05/07/2012	9:02:58	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1257
05/08/2012	1:52:35	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1191
05/13/2012	7:59:21	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	129
05/14/2012	9:00:33	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1258
05/15/2012	1:53:32	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1192
05/20/2012	8:01:16	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1130
05/21/2012	9:01:04	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1259
05/22/2012	2:01:33	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1193
05/27/2012	9:53:36	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1131
05/28/2012	9:00:53	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1260
05/29/2012	1:58:15	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1194
06/04/2012	9:01:38	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1260
06/05/2012	2:01:45	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min.	1194
06/10/2012	9:29:59	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min.	1131
06/11/2012	9:01:29	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1260
06/12/2012	9:01:00	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1260
06/13/2012	9:01:35	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1260
06/17/2012	8:58:50	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1134
06/18/2012	8:59:35	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1263
06/19/2012	2:01:51	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1197
06/24/2012	8:01:29	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1135
06/25/2012	9:03:44	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1264

THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE
2nd Quarter Issues Report
April 1st, 2012 – June 30th, 2012
Questions, please contact Brent Danzig
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DATE	TIME	SHOW	TOPIC
4/6/2012	25:00	1127	Growing up with Dyslexia is no fun at all. Growing up with Dyslexia and never being diagnosed and getting the proper educational help...that can make school a nightmare. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll meet Sonya Bridges...a teacher who grew up in that situation and is now reaching out to help others. Then we'll hear the story of another remarkable woman who is reaching out to bring education and hope to others...Hannah Slocum of the west African country of Liberia. And we'll spend an Academic Minute seeing how women in the US are being affected by the foreclosure crisis.
4/13/2012	25:00	1128	Vampires, deadly spiders, lethal lasers, out-of-control asteroids...who knew that math could be so perilous. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to the author of "The Book Of Perfectly Perilous Math"...and find out how students are learning math while saving the world..or not. We'll also hear about efforts to rebuild a school damaged in a deadly tornado last year...hear music from a school that uses the melodies of foreign countries to teach immigrants about their heritage. And we'll also find out why the space between musical notes may be just as important as the music.
4/20/2012	25:00	1129	Last year at this time, the late Joe Paterno was an iconic college football coach at Penn State University...a man who had a job for as long as he wanted. By the end of the year he had been fired, his 46 year legacy tarnished by a child abuse scandal. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear from the author of a new book on the continuing fallout of that scandal. We'll also hear from a sports doctor about why more attention is being given to concussions in school sports and some steps being taken to treat and perhaps prevent the problem. And we'll spend an Academic Minute talking about big mo.
4/27/2012	25:00	1130	A lot of people like to relax on a warm day, pattering around alone in their garden. However...you might not be as alone as you think. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology series goes into Microbiology mode to explore the origins of the unseen life around us. And we'll spend an Academic Minute learning about the complex chemistry that goes into making a gourmet dinner.
5/4/2012	25:00	1131	There's a place in northern New York...a girl scout camp in the woods...where, for years, girls have gone to learn about nature and the outdoors...and about the value of loyalty and friendship. That camp ran into financial problems and had to close, but now a group of the camp's supporters have given it new life. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, the story of Camp Little Notch. We'll also cross the ocean and visit a European kindergarten in the woods...and we'll spend an Academic Minute finding out why western forests in the US are feeling the heat.
5/11/2012	25:00	1132	OK, try to wrap your head around this little chain for a minute. As the population ages, our doctors are ordering more and more labs tests to screen for disease. So we need more and more labs and lab technicians to perform and read these tests. But there's another population that getting older - lab technicians. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about the coming shortage of laboratorians and what's being done to train technicians to take their place. We'll also visit a child care facility that's also a senior center and see what these two groups can offer each other. And we'll spend an Academic Minute keeping germs in their place in a mobile world.
5/18/2012	25:00	1133	Making sure a child is getting the best education possible has its challenges...not the least of which is struggling to get through to a child with a history of disruptive behavior. Finding a way to crack this code of disruptive behavior could make a huge difference. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk about The Behavior Code. We'll also find out about a new effort to grade the nation's school's of education. And we'll spend an Academic Minute with some nice, round numbers.
5/25/2012	25:00	1134	Death and English class often go together...and yes, you're welcome to insert any joke about your English test scores right here. The fact is when studying English, you encounter death from the first time you pick up Shakespeare. But how often are students encouraged to write about their own experiences with death. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear from the author of Death Education In The Writing Classroom. We'll also spend an Academic Minute exploring death and a host of other events that can cause grief.
6/1/2012	25:00	1135	You can't see them...but they're there. Billions of microscopic life forms just waiting for their chance to grab hold of something and start to grow. And that includes you. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our astrobiology series gets small with a look at the tiniest life on the planet...and how it fares while off the planet. We'll also spend an Academic Minute dealing with the issues caused by

			space travel.
6/8/2012	25:00	1136	I think it goes without saying that on this program, we value knowledge. The fact that we put that word in the title of the show is probably a dead giveaway. But today we are going to hear from a Columbia University professor who thinks that ignorance hasn't been given its due. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, is ignorance the driving force behind science? We'll also head to Minnesota and meet a high school chess champion...and we'll spend an Academic Minute learning how cooperation is just how us humans roll.
6/15/2012	25:00	1137	While teaching at an all-Black middle school in Atlanta, Meira Levinson realized that students' individual self-improvement may not necessarily enable them to overcome their profound marginalization within American society. She says that this is because of a civic empowerment gap that is as shameful and anti-democratic as the academic achievement gap targeted by her book "No Citizen Left Behind." One organization that has always stressed citizenship education is 4-H. But when you think of 4H probably think of kids raising cattle or chickens or hogs and competing for blue ribbons at the state fair. And while the program does historically focus on agriculture, as more Midwestern youth are growing up in urban areas, it's developing some other angles. This year at the Iowa State Fair, 4H changed things up with a robotics challenge. Kathleen Masterson, from Harvest Public Media reports.
6/22/2012	25:00	1138	When we think about the development of life on Earth, most of us turn to Darwin's theory of evolution which posits that only the strongest survive. Well, Dr. Niles Lehman (LAY-men), a professor in the department of Chemistry at Portland State University is attempting to explain how life has flourished, not by competing...but by cooperating. He spoke with The Best Of Our Knowledge's Science Reporter David Guistina this week about his investigations. Philly Youth Radio works with young people to produce their own radio stories. Part of the project is a series called "Students of Violence," where local high school students tell true stories about the violence that has changed their lives. Cristel Martinez came to America from the Dominican Republic with a dream to become a music producer. But the only music she hears in school, says the 18 year old senior, is the sound of violence. Listen as she shuffles through the tracks on the soundtrack of her school day.

51% hosted by Julia Taylor & Jeanne Neff / New Host Susan Barnett
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4/6/2012	25:00	1186	The UN Food and Agricultural Organization estimated that more than 925 million people experienced chronic hunger in 2010 – and more than 60 percent of them are women. This year's UN commission on the Status of Women meeting discussed the empowerment of rural women to improve communities, and after The Hunger Project's MaryEllen McNish made her presentation. 51%'s Dr. Sharon Ufberg asked her to share what The Hunger Project has learned through its work in 11 different countries.
4/13/2012	25:00	1187	Since 1994, the Violence Against Women Act has provided funding and legislation in support of women's safety. It's been reauthorized by Congress twice since then – and it's up for reauthorization again. But this year, Lisalyn Jacobs of Legal Momentum says the political climate is creating hurdles.
4/20/2012	25:00	1188	The entertainment industry frenzy over the return of AMC's Mad Men series highlights our fascination with an era that in decorating terms is now known as mid-century modern. The Peyton Place antics of the advertising company seem too big to be true. But according to a woman who was there – a real life Peggy Olson, they've got it right. Jane Maas, one of the women pioneers of advertising, has written in <i>Mad Women: The Other Side of Life on Madison Avenue in the '60s and Beyond</i> that it's all true. She was immersed in that world, working at a firm run by the legendary David Ogilvy and she spoke with 51%'s Katie Britton.
4/27/2012	25:00	1189	A government budget crunch, a recession and rising costs are combining to put the squeeze on people who already were affected by cuts to programs that once were a safety net for the poor. This week on 51%, Susan Barnett speaks with a reporter looking into how those cuts are affecting our countries seniors.
5/4/2012	25:00	1190	There's no one like our mom...but who is she, really? We hear stories about who our mothers were before we were born, but until time travel is perfected, there won't ever be a way to get to know that woman for ourselves. This week on 51%, Susan Barnett features an essay from a listener who got the chance to meet the woman her mother used to be.
5/11/2012	25:00	1191	This week on 51%, Susan Barnett interviews a woman who owns a business. But it's not your typical business story. This woman owns a vineyard - and it's really a love story.
5/18/2012	25:00	1192	As a global recession continues to linger, efforts to keep the costs of government in check are bringing cuts to many of traditional safety nets. This week on 51%, Susan Barnett speaks with public radio show hosts Tavis Smiley and Dr. Cornel West about their new book - a book that's sounding an alarm about poverty in the United States.
5/25/2012	25:00	1193	Sometimes just changing something's name can make a difference. Remember global warming? It was a lightning rod, with one side claiming it was a myth - what about those colder than average days? You may have noticed it's now called climate change, and this week on 51% Susan Barnett speaks to an expert about what it is, what's happening, and whether there's anything we can do about it.
6/1/2012	25:00	1194	Women won the right to vote in 1920, with the passage of the 19th amendment to the U.S. constitution. Forty years later, the feminist movement pushed open doors for opportunity in education and in work. This week on 51%, Susan Barnett speaks with the author of a book calling for a new social revolution - one that stresses the American family.
6/8/2012	25:00	1195	Imagine uprooting yourself from everything and everyone you know to start a new life in a remote city across the country. This isn't about pioneers in the wild west...this is the experience of a writer from upstate New York. This week on 51%, Susan Barnett features the latest update from Susan Dyer in Juneau Alaska - who explains the connection between liars, fiddlers, and tourists.
6/15/2012	25:00	1196	Rallies have been held around the country in support of America's nuns after the Vatican announced it intends to reorganize their leadership because of what it calls "radical feminist themes". This week on 51% Susan Barnett speaks with a writer who says the conflict between Rome and Catholic sisters in the U.S. goes way back - even to the American frontier.
6/22/2012	25:00	1197	The foreclosure crisis isn't over - it's just reached a new chapter. This week on 51% Susan Barnett features an intimate look at what the economy has cost one family.
6/29/2012	25:00	1198	The month of June marks the birthday of one of this country's most beloved women. Her dad was a newspaperman, her mother was the first person to see her potential, and her teacher changed her life. Her name was Helen Keller...and this week 51% features her story.

THE HEALTH SHOW
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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
4/2/2012	25:00	1253	Around the world over a hundred million people are living with Hepatitis C...and without treatment, they are in danger of severe liver disease. The big problem: millions of those people have no idea they have the virus. On today's Health Show we'll get the facts about Hepatitis-C. Then we'll find out about a much less common problem, Sjogren's Syndrome and why it's leaving many people dry. And Sandy D returns looking for love.
4/9/2012	25:00	1254	In the year 2000, the Albany Medical center Prize for Medicine and Bio-Medical research was established. Funded by the estate of the late philanthropist and businessman Morris Marty Silverman, the 500 thousand dollar prize is one of the largest prizes for medicine and medical research in the world. On today's Health Show, we'll hear from the two doctors who will share this year's prize. We'll also learn about a condition called deep vein thrombosis and why it can be dangerous. And we'll hear how some health plans available in Massachusetts are trying to keep prices down...and perhaps set an example for the rest of the country.
4/20/2012	25:00	1255	There's been a growing problem in the health care system that hasn't gotten much attention but, little by little, has been affecting patient care and changing the way some doctors practice. It's the shortage of drugs. Not experimental, exotic new meds...but everyday, reliable medications that doctors have used for years. On today's Health Show, we'll look into the causes, effects...and possible solutions of this problem. Then we'll look into another shortage that, while not life threatening, certainly made life different in post-Katrina New Orleans.
4/27/2012	25:00	1256	If there was a disease that caused bone damage, bladder incontinence and loss of sexual desire in just about everybody, you'd imagine there would be a worldwide search for a cure. The thing is...this is already happening and it's not a disease. It's what a huge number of women experience before, during and after menopause. On today's Health Show...an endocrinologist gives us her take on what to do when you outlive your ovaries. Then we'll take a lighthearted look at a British comedian who is looking to break the world record for the oldest living man...about 80 years from now.
5/4/2012	25:00	1257	Doing a program about health care means that, once in awhile, you'll hit on a controversial topic. We did that last week with Hormone Replacement Therapy...and we'll talk a little more about that next week. But one topic that shouldn't be controversial, but still is, is childhood immunizations. On today's Health Show we'll talk to an infectious disease expert from the CDC. Then we'll hear from an author who has taken the life lessons of people aged 85 and older and presented them to help us age on our own terms. And we'll hear a writer talk about switching roles with his aging mom.
5/11/2012	25:00	1258	Diabetes is an important health issue in the US today. Pregnancy and the complications of pregnancy are also topics that have always been of great importance. Put those two issues together and you have gestational diabetes...the number one complication of pregnancy. On today's Health Show we'll talk to a nutritionist about this growing health problem. We'll also find out about one of those rare disorders that probably need a little more attention than they get. Today, a wake up call about narcolepsy. And we'll find out how humans are learning to cope with a 24 hour world. Here's a hint: we're not doing so good.
5/18/2012	25:00	1259	During the months leading up to the passage of the Affordable Care Act...a lot was heard about the groups who very loudly opposed the bill. But the major force fighting for the bill was a coalition formed in 2008 called Health Care for America Now. On today's Health Show we'll talk to the man who was a very public face of that group during the campaign for health care reform. We'll also learn more about a concept that's getting a lot of attention in health care circles called the medical home. And we'll learn about alcoholism's lost decade.
5/25/2012	25:00	1260	The great thing about spring is the chance to get outside and enjoy nature...do some gardening or play some ball. The bad part about spring is all of the above...because outside and nature is where the ticks are. Over the past decade or so the number of tick borne disease cases have risen in the US and there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. On today's Health Show we'll talk to a public health entomologist about how to protect ourselves from ticks. Then we'll follow up on a story from a couple of weeks ago about living in a 24 hour world by talking to someone who lives that 24 hour life in multiple time zones.
6/1/2012	25:00	1261	The first vaccine against Pertussis was developed in the 1930s. By the 1940s it was being used nationwide and the number of cases of pertussis, or whooping cough began to fall. But those numbers are now rising and some outbreaks around the country are alarming. On today's Health Show, we'll look at the explosion of whooping cough cases in Washington State. We'll also see how a warming climate is affecting the health of elders. Find out that you're never too old to donate parts. And find out why many people get caught in the "fat trap".

6/8/2012	25:00	1262	Is the American health care system being corrupted by big pharma's endless search for the next blockbuster drug? That's what author David Healy thinks and whether or not you agree...the picture he paints isn't pretty. On today's Health Show, is American medicine on its way to Pharmageddon? Then we'll hear a compelling commentary about suicide...and the broken hearts and dreams it leaves in its wake.
6/15/2012	25:00	1263	Remember last year when everyone was talking about vitamin D and the great things it can do for you? Well there are other vitamins...and every one of them is important to living a healthy life. Let's take Vitamin B-12, for example. You can take all the vitamin B-12 you want...if your body can't absorb it, it's not doing you a bit of good. And B-12 is a vitamin that does a lot of good. On today's Health Show we'll talk about vitamin B-12, and the consequences to your body to not getting the amount you need. We'll hear how B-12 deficiency is a problem for expectant mothers...and we'll hear how one of the best natural sources of B-12 is getting a boost in Chesapeake Bay.
6/22/2012	25:00	1264	Nothing like opening up the show with a barrage of numbers...but these are some seriously eye opening numbers. The Alzheimer's Association has estimated that by the year 2050, more than 16 million Americans will be living with Alzheimer's Disease at a cost to the economy of over a trillion dollars...a year. On today's Health Show we'll talk about Alzheimer's Disease from a scientist's point of view...and with some people from the association. We'll hear about efforts to find new, non-invasive ways to detect Alzheimer's early...learn about efforts at the NIH to try and unravel the genes that some thin cause the disease...and find out what the Alzheimer's Association does to make the lives of Alzheimer's patients...and their care givers...a bit easier.
6/29/2012	25:00	1265	Each year, hospital-acquired infections, prescribing and treatment errors, lost documents and test reports, communication failures, and other problems have caused thousands of deaths in the United States, added millions of days to patients' hospital stays, and cost Americans tens of billions of dollars. Despite (and sometimes because of) new medical information technology and numerous well-intentioned initiatives to address these problems, threats to patient safety remain, and in some areas are on the rise. In the new book <i>First, Do Less Harm</i> , twelve health care professionals and researchers plus two former patients look at patient safety from a variety of perspectives, finding many of the proposed solutions to be inadequate or impractical. Here to talk about the book is its co-editor, journalist Suzanne Gordon. For a lot of people, moving out on your own is a sign of growing older and more independent. That may include sharing a place with a roommate for financial reasons until you get on your feet and finally get a place to call your own. And that's pretty much the way it stays, probably with a spouse and family joining in, until perhaps a nursing home brings you back to a shared living experience. But today's generation of elders are rethinking how they want to live in their advancing years. Radio Netherlands' Marnie Chesterton has more.