

Issues - Program List (July 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 (Apr. 1, 2013 – June 30, 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) Interim President, Valerie B. Nixon, 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

2013 WETD Listener Surveys – Listener Identified Issues

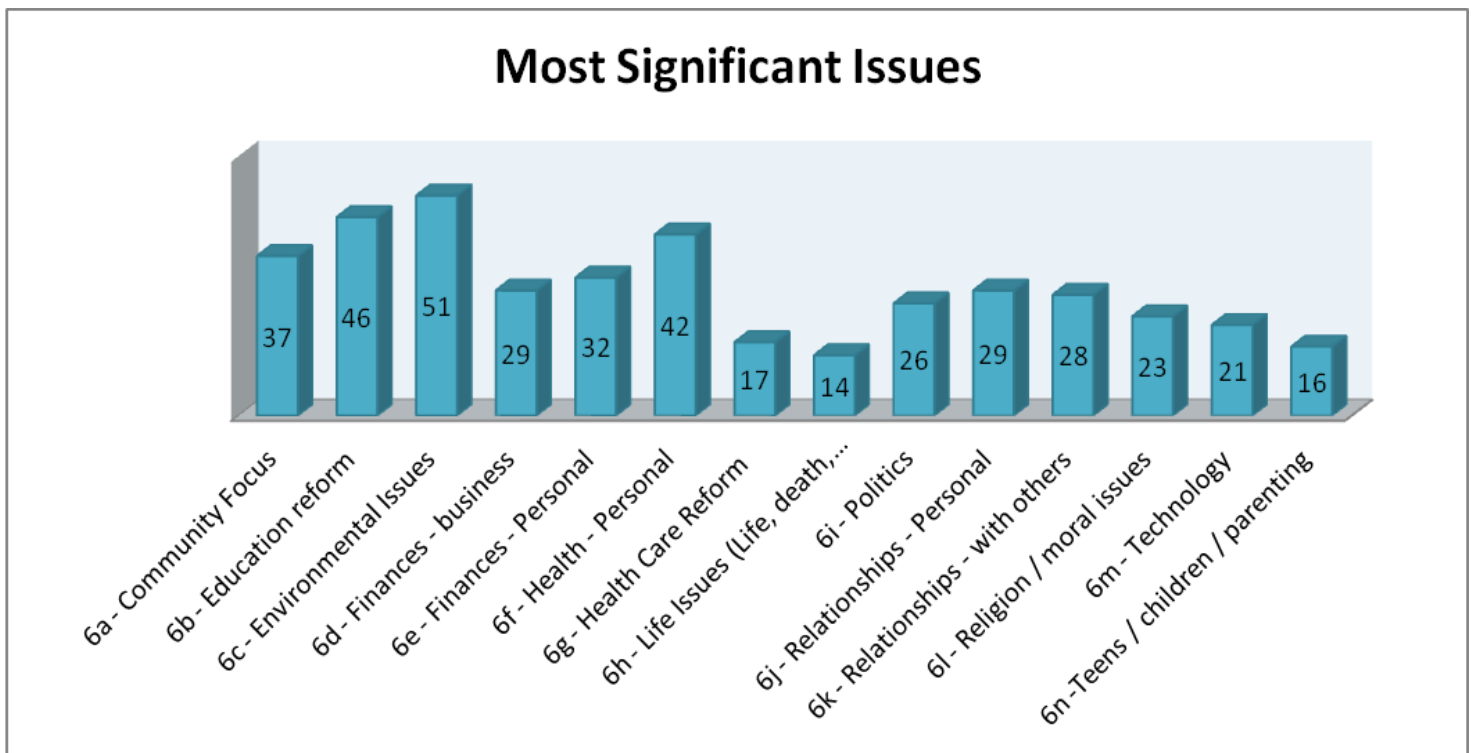
Overview: In order to identify the most significant issues facing our listeners, WETD conducts three major listener surveys each year: Hot Dog Day (Alfred, April), Main Street Festival (Wellsville, July), and Homecoming (ASC, Alfred, October). Based on these results, WETD is committed to providing the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

The following is the first 2013 Significant Issue Chart from WETD-conducted listener surveys at Hot Dog Day, Main Street, Alfred, NY on, Sat. April 27, 2013, involving hundreds of area listeners from across Western New York and our local area. Using these results, WETD staff identified that listeners are currently very concerned about Environmental Issues, Education Reform, Personal Health, & 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.

In addition, on May 1st, 2013, WETD was honored to receive Alfred State College's coveted Civic Engagement Award, out of 80+ Student Senate recognized & very active clubs and organizations at ASC. WETD students continually strive to meet the needs of our communities both on and off campus. This is the fifth Civic Engagement and / or Community Service Award that WETD students have received in the past 7 years.

It is our honor that our next scheduled survey will be conducted once again at the Wellsville Chamber Of Commerce's Main Street Festival during Wellsville, NY's annual Balloon Rally, Main Street, Wellsville, NY on Sat. July 20, 2013.



Date	Time	Program	Topic	Duration	Show Number <i>(See attached sheet for Topics)</i>
4/1/2013	9:00:36	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1304
4/2/2013	1:59:18	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1238
4/7/2013	7:59:31	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1176
4/8/2013	9:00:41	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1305
4/9/2013	2:02:41	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1239
4/14/2013	8:01:43	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1177
4/15/2013	9:04:01	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1306
4/16/2013	2:03:07	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1240
4/21/2013	7:58:59	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1178
4/22/2013	9:00:34	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1307
4/23/2013	1:58:54	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1241
4/28/2013	8:00:14	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1179
4/29/2013	9:00:24	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1308
4/30/2013	2:31:31	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1242
5/5/2013	8:00:21	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1180
5/6/2013	9:02:32	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1309
5/7/2013	1:58:53	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1243
5/12/2013	7:59:41	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1181
5/13/2013	9:00:53	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1310
5/14/2013	2:01:05	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1243
		<i>(No programs 5/15-6/1/13)</i>			
6/2/2013	8:00:42	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1184
6/3/2013	9:02:49	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1313
6/4/2013	2:00:32	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1246
6/9/2013	7:59:12	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1184
6/10/2013	9:00:18	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1313
6/11/2015	2:03:15	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1246
6/16/2013	8:00:29	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1186
6/17/2013	9:03:02	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1315
6/18/2013	2:01:27	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1248
6/23/2013	8:05:46	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1187
6/24/2013	9:00:51	The Health Show	Personal & National Health Issues	25 min	1316
6/25/2013	2:01:45	51%	Issues effecting women	25 min	1250
6/30/2013	8:01:42	The Best of Our Knowledge	Current trends / thoughts	25 min	1188

THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE
2nd Quarter Issues Report
Apr. 1, 2013 – June 30th, 2013
Questions, please contact Katie Britton
WAMC's National Productions at kbritton@wamc.org

DATE	TIME	SHOW	TOPIC
4/1/2013	25:00	1176	<p>Bullying has been an unfortunate part of the school culture for, well, probably as long as there have been schools. But in recent years, there have been organized efforts get end bullying, even as the practice has gone high tech. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we present the first installment in a five part series on bullying.</p> <p>We'll also hear about a project from Cornell University that hopes to help young married people learn from older married people. It's a portrait of a university professor of chemistry at Tufts...and we'll spend an academic minute learning the intricate example of physics that is the Slinky.</p>
4/8/2013	25:00	1177	<p>Think about some of the conditions on the newly formed planet Earth. Volcanic activity, temperatures around 100 degrees Celsius...not exactly a garden spot for life. But research now is discovering new species of bacteria that can thrive in those conditions...and they are still around today. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology Series returns with a look at the discovery of new species of life on earth in the hot spots of the planet.</p> <p>Plus we'll spend an academic minute finding out how some conditions on today's Earth can force a change in the way some living things process carbon and oxygen.</p>
4/15/2013	25:00	1178	<p>Technology and social media has made communication and staying in touch easier than ever. Unfortunately, it's also made bullying easier than ever and the problem is expected to get worse. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our series on bullying goes cyber.</p> <p>We'll also hear how some students really feel about high school, follow some students as they travel from Canada to Russia...and spend an academic minute finding out what sign language reveals about the brain.</p>
4/22/2013	25:00	1179	<p>One of the truisms of life is the older we get, the better we were when we were younger. The same seems to be true when it comes to the founding fathers of the US. And the founder who seems to be getting the most attention and praise over the past few years is Thomas Jefferson. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge it's time for another History Class, focusing on a new biography of Jefferson and what he meant...and continues to mean...to the nation he helped create.</p> <p>We'll also spend an academic minute looking at another time in history, the time that inspired Les Misérables.</p>
4/29/2013	25:00	1180	<p>As efforts to end bullying in schools continues, a lot of time and study is being put into trying to find out who may be the most likely targets of bullies...and why. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, part three of our five part series on bullying.</p> <p>We'll also talk about another student safety issue...the safety of students who travel abroad and what can be done to make sure your child is safe while studying in a foreign land. We'll meet a young lady who is proud to be a nerd...and we'll spend an academic minute finding out how social media is affecting our behavior.</p>
5/6/2013	25:00	1181	<p>Since the 16th century, scientists have speculated about exo-planets. Which are, quite simply, planets that exist outside our solar system and orbit other stars in the galaxy. However it wasn't until the 1980s that the first confirmed discovery of an exo-planet was documented. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology Series returns featuring a fascinating conversation with a University of Chicago researcher about exo-planets.</p> <p>Plus we'll spend an academic minute finding out how some tiny stowaways in space could cause big problems for future space missions.</p>
5/13/2013	25:00	1182	<p>As more attention is being given to the problem of bullying in school, more attention is being focused on the bullies themselves. What is it that causes a bully to be a bully? Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll look into the minds of bullies, and then hear from the NIH about predicting psychological illness.</p> <p>We'll also hear about a cheating scandal at a New York State university that is causing concern</p>

			throughout the region. And we'll spend an academic minute feeling good about ourselves.
5/20/2013	25:00	1183	<p>If someone is going to make a joke about a college major, Art History is usually the first target. But art history can be an important look at the social and political history of an era...and that was never more evident than the Renaissance. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll take a look at the history of that historically creative time through the lens of two of its giants: Leonardo Da Vinci and Michelangelo.</p> <p>And we'll spend an academic minute with another cultural giant: Dr. Who.</p>
5/27/2013	25:00	1184	<p>Bullying in schools is no longer a dirty little secret. As awareness of the problem grows, the call for answers gets louder. So, what's next? What can be done to make bullying a thing of the past. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, the final installment of our five part series on bullying.</p> <p>We'll also hear from a journalist who set out to write a book about the over-medication of today's children...and wound up coming to a totally different conclusion. And we'll spend an academic minute exploring the surprising gender gap in college.</p>
6/3/2013	25:00	1185	<p>Are schools killing creativity in today's young people. According to Sir Ken Robinson they are. He has written about getting to most out of your talents and his new book continues the message. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, a conversation with Sir Ken Robinson.</p> <p>We'll also hear how budget cut backs have changed the lives of some teachers in Chicago and spend an academic minute hearing how family dinners are good for the soul.</p>
6/10/13	25:00	1186	<p>I don't think anyone would argue with the fact that swift and amazing changes have taken place in this, the digital age. But according to a pair a executives from Google, we ain't seen nothing yet. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear a conversation with this pair of high tech execs about what they call the NEW digital age.</p> <p>We'll also hear about technology you can wear...and how it is improving the study of people with autism.</p>
6/17/13	25:00	1187	<p>Although some high school students might disagree with this, science is not a dry topic. In fact, studying life on Earth, or on any other planet for that matter has to begin in water. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology Series returns with a look at the importance of water in the study...and the origins of life.</p> <p>Plus we'll spend an academic minute finding out why humidity makes it harder to keep your cold drink cold.</p>

51% hosted by Julia Taylor & Jeanne Neff / New Host Susan Barnett**2nd Quarter Issues Report****Apr. 1, 2013 – June 30th, 2013****Questions, please contact Katie Britton****WAMC's National Productions at kbritton@wamc.org**

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
4/5/2013	25:00	1238	<p>With federal, state and local governments cutting funding for social services, many important programs are being pinched – or shut down altogether. The Rockefeller Foundation believes social impact bonds may be the answer. Investors pay for services, service providers do their job, and government pays the investors back if and only if the outcome meets expectations. I spoke with Kippy Joseph, Associate Director, Innovation at the Rockefeller Foundation of why social impact bonds might be the right idea at the right time.</p> <p>March is officially Women's History Month – and this week we're profiling a woman who believes we should never take “impossible” for an answer. After being told she wasn't particularly smart, Mary Shultz, a professor of chemistry at Tufts University, set out to prove otherwise.</p> <p>When my mother was a child, her mother made clothes for all the children in the family. Sewing was a necessary skill. Now, skilled tailoring is a dying art. Many of the best tailors hail from Italy where the tradition is unraveling due to a lack of training opportunities and the rise of designers. Nancy Greenlease reports from Italy – part of her series – <i>Made in Italy, For Now</i>.</p>
4/12/2013	25:00	1239	<p>State by state, the Supreme Court's forty year old ruling on abortion is being challenged. North Dakota's attack on women comes on the heels of a similar ban in Arkansas. Passed March 6 after the legislature overrode a gubernatorial veto, the Arkansas law prohibits abortion after 12 weeks of pregnancy. Similar bills are soon to be taken up in Ohio and Kansas. Danielle Norwood, organizer with Women Organized to Resist and Defend, spoke with Liberation Radio's Ernesto Aguilar about the politicizing of women's rights.</p> <p>Concern about whether young women understand what's at stake led Kim Wyatt to co-edit a collection of essays called <i>Get Out of My Crotch – Twenty One Writers Respond to America's War on Women's Rights and Reproductive Health</i>.</p> <p>Now let's flip the script and focus on responses. There are challenges for the world's women, to be sure, but there are also things you can do – each one of us can. Dr. Afaf Meleis of the University of Pennsylvania spoke at the Chautauqua Institution – offering a global view of women's issues and a call to action. Dr. Afaf Meleis is the Dean of Nursing of the University of Pennsylvania and directs the university's WHO Collaborating Center for Nursing and Midwifery Leadership. She is also Council General Emerita of the International Council on Women's Health Issues. This is an excerpt of a speech she gave at the Chautauqua Institution.</p> <p>Parents and advocates in one East Oakland, California, neighborhood have stepped up their activism in response to pimps targeting their middle school-aged daughters. This report from Turnstyle News is a follow-up to a collaboration between <i>All Things Considered</i> and Youth Radio, looking at the issue of sex trafficking in the US.</p>
4/19/2013	25:00	1240	<p>We studied the heroic myths in school, and our kids are drawn to books and games that let them access their own inner heroes and heroines. Think of Harry Potter, Twilight's Bella and just about every video game on the market. We long to be big, to do great things. Jean Houston is a widely respected philosopher and researcher, one of the founders of the Human Potential Movement. Her work with UNICEF, as advisor to presidents and first ladies and with the United Nations Development Program has taken her around the world, where she works to build community, to empower people and train future leaders. Her new book, <i>The Wizard of Us – Transformation Lessons from Oz</i>, uses the time-honored practice of teaching through myth, using the film version of the classic movie about Dorothy's journey to find her way back to Kansas as a metaphor for our own search for meaning.</p> <p><i>Lean In</i> has certainly got women talking. The book by Facebook executive Sheryl Sandberg says women are the architects of their own glass ceilings... calling for women to lean in and embrace ambition and their careers instead of worrying about the challenges of balancing work and family. It's opened up an important discussion about women, work and society. Commentator March Gallagher says it's a book she won't be reading. She's living it. March Gallagher is an attorney, director of Business Services for Ulster County, NY and an expert in business and industrial development for the region.</p> <p>Finally, a woman who changed our understanding of the world around us. Rachel Carson was a marine biologist and ecologist who started her career as a writer. That writing skill helped propel her best known work, <i>Silent Spring</i>, onto the bestseller list and opened eyes to the effect we have on the environment. Gilles Malkine is a writer and musician living in NY's Catskill Mountains.</p>

4/26/2013	25:00	1241	<p>What is keeping American girls out of laboratories? A study by the US Chamber of Commerce in 2011 found that women are vastly underrepresented in science, technology, engineering and math – the fields known as STEM. Women make up half the workforce, yet they hold less than a quarter of STEM jobs – and women with a STEM degree are more likely to work in education and healthcare – not research. Yet women in STEM earned 33 percent more than comparable women in jobs outside the science and math fields. Sara McConnell has a report that looks at the issue from a number of angles.</p> <p>In her role with the Chemical Security Engagement program of the U.S. Department of State, Nancy Jackson travels throughout Asia and the Middle East, and she is seeing a big change happening: women chemists are thriving. In most parts of the Middle East, she says, there are more women studying chemistry than men. She talks about this increasing role women are playing in science internationally.</p> <p>Sharon Haynie, principal investigator at DuPont, received a B.S. in biochemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She shares the advice she helped her make the most of her experiences.</p> <p>Now, let's hear from a younger, but equally determined role model. Hakima is a 13-year old Ugandan girl and a volunteer of the child rights organization Plan International. She is leading child rights initiatives in her school and her community. Hakima attended this year's session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women where she was interviewed by UN Radio. Hakima, a 13 year old child rights advocate was interviewed by UN Radio.</p> <p>Finally, as many stereotypes as there are for scientists, there are an equal number for mathematicians. Math geeks, human calculators – nerds. But commentator Tracy Wu has an essay on why it's important to embrace your inner nerd – and follow your interests.</p>
5/3/2013	25:00	1242	<p>What if you went to work every day knowing you would be presumed incompetent? According to the book, <i>Presumed Incompetent – The Intersections of Race and Class for Women of Color in Academia</i>, that's the reality for minority women teaching at the college level. They're reached the Ivory Tower – the professional world where ability and achievement are rewarded with tenure – a secure, well-paying job. But they aren't like to get in. The book is a combination of studies and essays – offering statistical data and personal experience to back up the assertion that minority women face quiet (and sometimes not so quiet) discrimination on the job – not just from their peers and college administrators, but from their students. It's not a huge population – women of color held only ten percent of instructor positions at US college six years ago – and the numbers decline as you go up the academic ranks. Carmen Gonzalez, a professor of law at Seattle University School of Law, is one of the editors of <i>Presumed Incompetent</i>. I spoke with her about the barriers faced by minority women pursuing an academic career.</p> <p>Stereotypes – they're a way to limit us – to tell us there's something we're not supposed to do. Stereotypes have discouraged girls from studying math and science – it's perpetuated the myth that women are only suited for jobs that involve nurturing and service. Producer Clay Scott brings us the story of a young single mother from Montana who has become a game warden, and discovered a talent for busting poachers...and stereotypes.</p> <p>And finally, Gilles Malkine has another stereotype-busting woman. She is considered one of the best all 'round athletes there ever was...and she was the first woman to challenge the men on their own green. Gilles Malkine is a writer, actor, and musician living in NY's Catskill Mountains.</p>
5/10/2013	25:00	1243	<p>My mom's been gone since 2001 – and I never suspected that I'd still miss her every day. It's an inevitability we just don't like to think about – some day, our parents will be gone. For a man in Maine, it's a particularly big issue. Maine artist Jon Joyce has Down's Syndrome – and he's lived with, and depended on his mother his entire life. She's 94 – and he's her caretaker now. Producer Colleen Udis has more. That story comes to us courtesy of the Salt Institute for Documentary Studies.</p> <p>Mother is a universal concept – and one we've applied to the planet we live on. Ojibwe Elder Sharon Day was born and raised in Minnesota. Part of her spiritual practice is to care for water. In 2003 she and other native women began Mother Earth Water Walks to raise awareness of concerns about our water. Each year, the Mother Earth Water Walkers invite everyone to join them. This year's water walk followed the Mississippi River headlands down to the Gulf of Mexico.</p> <p>Each year, about 450,000 American teenagers become mothers. As they try to balance diapers and homework, it's not surprising that fewer than half of teen parents graduate from high school with their peers. Producer Sarah Elzas has this profile of a teen mom living in Waterville, Maine. This piece was produced by independent producer Sarah Elzas at the Salt Institute for Documentary Studies.</p> <p>Finally, a story that reminded me of a trip I took with my own children. Rick Steves, travel guide writer, TV host and host of an NPR travel show, talks about his first travel partner: His mother.</p>

5/17/2013	25:00	1244	<p>Political pundits say the austerity cuts that kicked in April are likely to be permanent – with just a few band aid fixes like the quick Congressional response to outrage over flight delays after cuts to the FAA. Meals on Wheels, Head Start, unemployment, food safety – they're all facing similar cuts. Terry O'Neill, the president of the National Organization for Women – NOW – argues many of those cuts target women and families. And she warns that cuts without job stimulation is a recipe for disaster.</p> <p>We've heard what National Organization for Women president Terry O'Neill has to say about the impacts of austerity measures on the nation's women She discussed the growing divide between rich and poor, the disappearing middle class and the fact that women carry a disproportionate share of the load – both through cuts to social programs aimed at helping women and families, and cuts to jobs are where women predominate – teaching and social services. As we continued our conversation, O'Neill talked about grooming a new group of women leaders – and encouraging more women to get involved.</p> <p>Now, let's mix a little high society and springtime planting. If you're anywhere near Northwest Connecticut and you love to garden, there's an event coming up that you'll find hard to resist. Interior designer Bunny Williams and her gardening pal, Naomi Blumenthal, started Trade Secrets eleven years ago. It's now known as the Garden Party event of the year. It's much more than a plant sale – and it's become an annual event that draws the likes of Martha Stewart. It's a chance to rub elbows with the rich and famous, and help a worthy cause at the same time. It's done for the benefit of Women's Support Services, known as WES.</p> <p>Bunny Williams is an interior designer and founder of Trade Secrets, a charity plant and garden sale that's coming up the weekend of May 18th in Sharon, CT.</p>
5/24/2013	25:00	1245	<p>Spring is here and if you live in the Northeast and Midwest, it means the ticks are back – and so is the threat of Lyme Disease. According to the Center for Disease Control, Lyme disease is the most common vector borne disease reported in the US. But most cases are from just 13 states. Modern science has given us a vaccine to protect against Lyme disease, but we don't use it. Reporter Curt Nickish explains.</p> <p>Two Norwegian researchers published a report in 2011 linking chronic fatigue syndrome with overactive B-cells, which play a role in immunity. It's an important break in dealing with an illness that many doctors have been slow in acknowledging. Often, people suffering from chronic fatigue are told their problems are all in their head. Producer Briana O'Higgins created these narratives of three women battling chronic fatigue.</p> <p>New cancer studies are recognizing common elements in diverse cancers – and researchers are looking into whether treatment needs to focus on those common elements – instead of simply where the cancer manifests. The hope is that someday cancer will be a survivable, chronic illness – like diabetes or AIDS. But the experience of cancer is very different depending which country you live in. There are some things about breast cancer that are universal. There's the initial fear and the sense that your body has turned against you. After that, experiences diverge. Reporter Joanne Silberner of Seattle, Washington, had one experience. A woman in Uganda, where there are few treatment options and the disease carries a stigma, had a very different one.</p>
5/30/2013	25:00	1246	<p>Summer's coming – and many of us will spend weekends visiting places we can never afford to live. The author of a new book – <i>Snob Zones – Fear, Prejudice, and Real Estate</i>, profiles a handful of New England towns to examine how they've managed to stay exclusive. But New York Times reporter Lisa Prevost found that by staying exclusive, they're paying a price that endangers their towns' future.</p> <p>If you think of LA – you probably think of bumper to bumper traffic. But there's a project underway to address the issue. The Exposition Light Rail Line from Downtown Los Angeles is under construction... and transit planners are hoping to extend the line from Culver City to Santa Monica. David Kates reports on the legal battle against two proposed routes near one West L.A. neighborhood.</p> <p>The cities of America's industrial heartland were built by immigrants. Cities like Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are hoping another wave of immigrants will help reinvigorate the economy. Chicago-based reporter Niala Boodhoo reports for the public media project Changing Gears. Finally, Gilles Malkine is back with a profile of a woman who saw a nightmare – and dedicated her life to keeping people safer on the job. Gilles Malkine is a writer, actor, and musician living in NY's Catskill Mountains.</p>

6/7/13	25:00	1247	<p>In May, Vermont became the fourth state in the nation to approve allowing doctors to offer lethal medication to terminally ill patients. Commonly known as death with dignity legislation, similar laws were approved by referendum or court order in Oregon, Washington and Montana. The laws have strict safeguards – Vermont's legislation requires the patient to be over 18, have less than six months to live, and must have asked for assistance at least once before – and the patient has the right to change his or her mind at any time. Barbara Coombs Lee is the president of Compassion and Choices, a national organization which advocates for end-of-life choice legislation.</p> <p>Since the implementation of NAFTA – the North American Free Trade Agreement, almost all 3,000 textile mills in New England have closed, devastating local economies. When the Eastland Woolen Mill in Corrinna, Maine shut down in 1996, a family of woolen mill factory workers bought the old machines and moved them to their barn. Since then, the Marchellettas have been employing the entire family and even members of the community that once worked at Eastland. They turn wool into the yarn that makes tennis ball fuzz, enough to cover 1,000,000 tennis balls a week. In 2011, Rupa Marya prepared this profile of Ruth Marchelletta and her sons, the owners of Family Yarn.</p> <p>Let's talk about working moms. Yahoo's CEO, Marissa Mayer, has had her share of headlines...and criticism, after promising to take a shortened maternity leave, banning telecommuters, then building a nursery next to her office. Daily Beast writer Jessica Grose says she thinks Mayer's a scapegoat – but it's an opportunity to discuss the issue.</p>
6/14/13	25:00	1248	<p>With all of the problems we face in the world, it's easy to feel overwhelmed. So the story of one woman who set out to change the world might be just the antidote you need. On January 1st, 1953, she set off from the Rose Bowl parade with a goal of walking the entire country for peace. She left behind her given name, Mildred Norman, and took up a new identity, Peace Pilgrim. She spent the next 28-years crisscrossing the country on foot. Zak Rosen has this profile.</p> <p>The Iraqis you're about to hear tell a story of a remembered landscape. It's a story about how war blackened the city of Baghdad, split its neighborhoods along sectarian lines, and left its streets crammed with checkpoints and traffic. War News Radio's Sabrina Singh and Amy DiPierro co-produced this piece on memories of the past and hopes for the future.</p> <p>Lydia Ratcliff has farmed her 90 acre plot of land in Andover Vermont for 43 years. She left behind a city life and despite developing breathing issues, she's still driving the tractor in haying season. Producer Jenny Attiyeh looks into whether she's the last of a dying breed...or the future of small farming in Vermont.</p>
6/21/13	25:00	1249	<p>Climate change has become far less debatable since Hurricane Sandy hit the Northeast – and multiple giant storms and tornadoes in the Midwest this year just put the exclamation point on what scientists have been saying for a long time – the weather is becoming more extreme and it's time to take action to reduce our own impact on the climate.</p> <p>Author Mary Pipher's new book – The Green Boat – takes the same clear-eyed approach to dealing with the world's problems that her previous bestseller, Reviving Ophelia, used to highlight the issues faced by today's girls and young women.</p> <p>A perfect example of a woman who refused to believe that she couldn't change the world. Gilles Malkine profiles Sojourner Truth</p>
6/28/13	25:00	1250	<p>Recent news reports have focused on the challenges faced by today's workers – there's no way to leave your job at the office anymore. It's a particular problem for women trying to balance family and work obligations. In a tough economy, can you afford to have a “no work at home” policy when your boss emails at all hours? Minda Zetlin writes a column for INC magazine. She co-authored The Geek Gap: Why Business and Technology Professionals Don't Understand Each Other and Why They Need Each Other To Survive. She's also president of the American Society of Journalists and Authors – so she understand the challenges faced by the growing number of freelance workers. We sat down to talk about blackberries, cell phones and down time.</p> <p>For 65 million people with an arrest or a conviction, the increased use of background checks in hiring make it that much more difficult to find a job. In April, new policies were issued for employers regarding how they should consider someone's criminal background. KALW's Kyung-Jin Lee reports.</p> <p>Woman's work has always included the rituals surrounding both birth and death. Writer Deborah Sabin recounts what happened when she convinced her friend to join her in learning to help with the Jewish rituals for the dead.</p>

THE HEALTH SHOW
2nd Quarter Issues Report
Apr. 1, 2013 – June 30th, 2013
Questions, please contact Katie Britton
WAMC's National Productions at kbritton@wamc.org

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
4/5/2013	25:00	1305	<p>It seems like you can't turn on the radio or read a health blog anymore without finding something else that will eventually kill you. Sunshine, artificial sweeteners, natural sweeteners...there's no escaping it, they are all gunning for you. But according to a new book...it's even worse than we thought. On today's Health Show, a conversation with an author of the Encyclopedia Paranoica.</p> <p>Then we'll head to the Bronx, where work is being done to help people with asthma in low income housing. And we'll hear why making critical health care decisions should be a collaborative effort.</p>
4/12/2013	25:00	1306	<p>About one in every 100 people in the US is living with epilepsy. It is a condition that most people have heard of...but don't really understand. And the way it's portrayed in the media often adds to the confusion. On today's Health Show, we have a program long conversation about epilepsy with a pair of doctors who specialize in the detection and treatment of people living with the condition.</p>
4/19/2013	25:00	1307	<p>OK parents, I'm looking at you. How old was your child when you first started adding solid food to the little bundle's diet. According to a new survey, if you're like a lot of parents...you did it too soon. On today's Health Show we'll talk to a researcher from the CDC about their new findings.</p> <p>We'll also hear from the NIH about another problem that seems to be coming from our diet: a lot of us are becoming frail. And we'll hear about age-related Macular Degeneration and how you can take some steps that may help save your sight.</p>
4/26/2013	25:00	1308	<p>The bombing of the Boston Marathon has a lot of people asking questions. Questions like why. Like who was involved. Like is the danger over. We're asking questions, too. Questions about the people injured in the bombing and what their lives will be like going forward. On today's Health Show, we'll talk to a doctor who served in Iraq about the traumatic injuries, treatment and future of the people injured in the attack.</p> <p>We'll also hear about a soldier who returned from war with injuries and how he dealt with those...and with PTSD. Plus we'll hear from a public health nurse who works in a run down urban area but refuses to give into fear.</p>
5/3/2013	25:00	1309	<p>Sakeenah Francis was living a comfortable, successful life. A college graduate with a career and a young family...until schizophrenia tore that life and that family apart. On today's Health Show, we'll talk to Sakeenah and her daughter about life with her illness, the letter to her daughter...and the book they've written together.</p> <p>We'll also hear from a veteran national reporter about the state of parental leave opportunities for new parents in the US. Here's a hint: they're not good.</p>
5/10/2013	25:00	1310	<p>Advances in medical technology have made it possible to screen children for a huge number of conditions by the time they are two. That's two DAYS. On today's Health Show we'll talk to a clinical geneticist about the advances in newborn screening for disease. We'll also hear from the N-I-H about screening for cancer in children and adults...and how they must balance the pros and cons of these tests. And we'll hear commentary from a young woman about a brave young member of her family with terminal cancer.</p>
5/17/2013	25:00	1311	<p>I've often said to colleagues that if I want to get a lot of mail...and usually nasty mail...I need to a story on either vaccines or Lyme disease. So today let's go for broke. You may not remember this, but there is a vaccine for Lyme disease. The catch: no one makes it anymore. On today's Health Show the story of the vaccine your dog can get...but you can't.</p> <p>We'll also hear about a report on drug laws in New York State...and how getting treatment for offenders continues to be a problem...and we'll talk to a man who bid a melancholy farewell to his prostate.</p>

5/24/2013	25:00	1312	<p>We hear an awful lot about “awareness” in health care. The breast cancer awareness campaign has, over the years, made a huge difference in the way the public views the disease...and how women look at their own bodies. But there’s another condition out there...one that millions of people are at risk for but have never heard of. On today’s Health Show, a look at Lupus.</p> <p>We’ll also spend time with a family of care givers...and take a trip down the weight loss yellow brick road.</p>
5/31/2013	25:00	1313	<p><i>Clostridium difficile</i> is not only very difficult to say, it can be deadly. This gut infection has been in the news with outbreaks in hospitals and nursing care facilities in the US and Canada. And now there’s a study that says if you are depressed, you have a much higher risk of getting infected. On today’s Health Show we’ll talk to the lead author of this study and depression and infection.</p> <p>We’ll also hear a group of women speaking about their diagnosis of chronic fatigue syndrome...and what this controversial condition has done to their lives. And then commentary from a middle aged man juggling his doctor visits with the rest of his life.</p>
6/7/13	25:00	1314	<p>What is it about Americans that makes solving the problem of drugs and addiction so difficult? Addiction to drugs impacts almost every other problem facing the nation, from education to crime to poverty to health care. What are the most effective ways to defeat addiction and how has the war on drugs made the problem worse? These are the questions being tackled by award winning journalist and author David Sheff.</p> <p>On today’s Health Show, we feature an in depth conversation on the topic of addiction in America with David Sheff...and talk about some of the possible answers to the problem in his new book called “Clean - Overcoming Addiction and Ending America's Greatest Tragedy”</p>
6/14/13	25:00	1315	<p>If you had the chance, would you go back to being a teenagers again? Before you answer think back to just exactly what that meant. It wasn’t easy. Now imagine living that portion of your life over with a parent who has cancer. On today’s Health Show we’ll talk to a father and daughter who co-wrote a book about that experience in the aptly titled book: “Cancer Sucks!”</p> <p>We’ll also hear from some musicians who continue making music...even though they are hearing impaired.</p>
6/21/13	25:00	1316	<p>Almost decade ago, Dr. Richard Besser...the chief medical editor for ABC News lost his sister while she was having elective surgery. Since then he has been a vocal advocate for patients demanding information from their health care providers. On today’s Health Show, we’ll hear about the book “Tell Me The Truth, Doctor”.</p> <p>We’ll also hear about the health concerns being raised by the increasing popularity of raw milk cheese...and hear the story of two women dealing with breast cancer in two different worlds.</p>
6/28/13	25:00	1317	<p>In October of 2008, we ran a long segment with me and Dr. Janet Gargiulo about what was new in the field of breast cancer. Ironically, a year later Janet and I were both battling breast cancer. It was my second go around with the disease and her first. Once our health had stabilized, Bob got back together and we talked about the experience. I discovered my cancer during a breast self examinations and bob asked Dr. Gargiulo if that was unusual in this age of mammograms and MRIs.</p> <p>There are people who do great things and there are people who ask them questions about those great things. I fall into the latter category. Dr. D. A. Henderson is in the former. In 1967, was enlisted by the World Health Organization to rid the world of Smallpox. A little more than a decade later...Smallpox was history. In 2009 I spoke to Dr. Henderson and asked what it was about Smallpox that made it the target for eradication.</p> <p>In 2006 I sat down with three people who were in various stages of fighting cancer. Maureen Kearns was a retired elementary school teacher...Mark Burke was an electrician and musician...and George Lewis was a dairy farmer and manager of a roofing business. They were all candid about their disease...and what life still held for them.</p>