



Programming Matters – July 2011

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Programming is what we listen to on shortwave and this column presents and discusses programs. The presenters of these programs and the stations they speak from are also topics for coverage. We also delve into many other topics to see how radio impacts our lives.

Quote of the Month

"All deejays are crazy."

Andy Travis to Venus Flytrap in a final season episode of WKRP in Cincinnati

<http://rockradioscrapbook.ca/quotes.html>

CBC Radio Summer 2011

Behind the Beat

Hosted by Juno Award winning, multi-platinum selling recording artist Colin James. It's an eclectic musical journey filled with a great blend of musical influences and a rich musical history with recordings and live shows – from blues to boogie, from rock to reggae, from pop classics to current gems. Saturdays at 11:00 p.m. (Fridays at 6:00 p.m. on Radio 2)

Being Jann

Features the wit, the warmth and the whimsical storytelling of Jann Arden. Each week, Arden will spin her favourite tunes, chat with some of her favourite artists and celebrities, and reflect on what it's like Being Jann. Saturdays at 10:00 a.m., Sundays at 1:00 p.m.

Global Perspectives

This series of documentaries, produced by broadcasters from around the world, addresses issues affecting the planet. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Know Your Rights

Know Your Rights is an on-the-ground and in-the-field exploration of our rights as Canadian citizens. Host Craig Norris navigates the complex world of what we legally can and cannot do in our country. What freedoms do we have? And how far can we push it before someone pushes back? Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Out of Their Minds

Out of their Minds examines exciting ideas and inventions, and the heretical thinkers behind them. It will feature in-depth documentaries on inventors and innovators with novel approaches to seemingly intractable problems. Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

ReVision Quest

Darrell Dennis plunders the past to challenge misconceptions of what it means to be an Aboriginal person in Canada today. Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.

Strange Animal

Strange Animal isn't about zoology -- it's you-ology. Host Mike O'Brien works with scientists and citizens to understand why we do the things we do. Why do you pay money to be scared witless on a roller coaster? Why do you swear, when you grew up being told not to? These are questions we'll answer on our journey through human behavior. Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

The Irrelevant Show

From the frustrations of everyday life, to the absurdities of pop culture, to a planet where foolish scientists have created creatures like the Feathered Rhinocodile, you never know where the hilarious performers of The Irrelevant Show will take you next. Saturdays at 6:30 pm (July 1 to Sept. 4, 2011)

The Late Show

An unconventional take on the art of the obit. The Late Show is a moving, sometimes humorous, and always compelling national radio documentary series that explores the extraordinary life stories of deceptively ordinary Canadians. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

This Is That

A good story is hard to come by so sometimes you have to make one up. That's why, on This Is That comedians Pat Kelly and Peter Oldring play the hosts and 95% of the characters. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 11:00 a.m.

Wachtel on the Arts

A regular feature hosted by the celebrated literary and arts journalist Eleanor Wachtel. Eleanor is known for her revealing and illuminating conversations with authors on the award-winning Writers & Company. Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Shift: Stories behind the Stats

Hosted by Anna Maria Termoniti, this show features the best of THE CURRENT'S year-long project examining demographic trends with stories of people on the front lines of change. SHIFT puts a human face on the population changes that are rippling throughout the world. Mondays at 9:30 a.m, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

<http://www.cbc.ca/radiosummer/>

Czech Republic

After Heydrich: demonstrations for and against the Reich

02-07-2011 02:01 | David Vaughan

We ended the last series of From the Archives at one of the darkest moments in Czech history, when on June 10 1942 the Nazis destroyed the village of Lidice. This was a cruel and arbitrary retribution for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the so-called Reichsprotektor of occupied Bohemia and Moravia. Many people had given shelter to the Czechoslovak patriots parachuted from London to carry out the assassination, and the Nazis took extreme measures to cow the Czech nation into submission.



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[Jaroslav Krejčí, photo: atelier ŠechtI and Voseček](#) They started with huge gatherings on Prague's Old Town Square, at which Czechs were expected to demonstrate their loyalty to the Reich. The first of these was on June 2 1942, and one of those who spoke was the collaborationist Prime Minister, Jaroslav Krejčí, whose words held a thinly concealed threat.

“Those of you who think it is enough just to express a few words of loyalty to the Reich and then go back to your old indifference are mistaken. The government will set up new bodies to control thoroughly just how well orders are respected. Anyone who fails to the interests of our nation and our obligations to the Reich, will be punished as he deserves.”

To reinforce the message, the Gestapo began arresting and executing Czechs in huge numbers, reading out the long lists every day in their radio broadcasts. The massacre in Lidice came a few days later, and over the coming weeks the number of people executed ran into thousands. For the rest of the war the Protectorate was effectively under direct Gestapo control.

But these atrocities also served to reinforce the solidarity felt in the free world with the fate of the Czechs. A huge demonstration held in London in support of Czechoslovakia to mark the fourth anniversary of the German occupation in March 1943 was broadcast by the BBC, to remind the Czechs that they were not forgotten.



“London calls Prague! Londýn zdraví Prahu! We are now going to give a pledge, which will be broadcast from this hall to the Czechoslovak people and to the rest of Europe, over the heads of the enemy. This is the pledge [at this point all join in]: ‘Together we shall fight in a world at war. Let us build together a world of peace.’ Londýn zdraví Prahu!”

That pledge was delivered on March 13 1943 two days before the fourth anniversary of the German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia. Next week we shall be hearing from the Czech pilots who were fighting at the time in Britain’s Royal Air Force.

The episode featured today was first broadcast on June 5, 2008.

<http://www.radio.cz/en/section/archives/after-heydrich-demonstrations-for-and-against-the-reich-1>

In the 85 years of its existence, Czech Radio - and prior to 1993 Czechoslovak Radio - has accumulated a huge wealth of archive material. The sound archives were first established when we were still known as Radiojournal in the mid-1920s and they have been building up ever since, surviving world war and invasion, and even a Luftwaffe aerial torpedo at the end of World War Two.

Prague has been at the centre of many 20th century dramas: the Munich Crisis of 1938, the German invasion of March 1939, the Prague Uprising of 1945, the Communist putsch of 1948, the Soviet-led invasion of 1968 and the Velvet Revolution of 1989. All these events are captured vividly and movingly in the archives, as are the voices of some of the most influential figures of the last 80 years. We have Czechoslovakia's first President, Tomas Garrigue Masaryk, the great German novelist, Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Dwight Eisenhower, Louis Armstrong, Josephine Baker, Herbert von Karajan, to name just a few.... There are also some fascinating curiosities, such as some of the earliest ever live sports reports, a Dvorak opera sung in Esperanto and an experimental 1960s English-language adaptation of Karel Capek's "War with the Newts".

What may come as a surprise is that the archives include so many recordings in English,

some dating back to the early 1930s, before Czechoslovakia had even launched its first regular English shortwave broadcasts.

Czech Radio houses one of the richest radio archives in Europe, but most of the recordings are only rarely - if ever - heard. In this series, we bring you some of the most interesting recordings from the collection.

<http://www.radio.cz/en/section/projects/projects-2007-11-02>

United Kingdom

British actress Anna Massey dead at 73

Anna Massey, well known stage and screen actress has died at the age of 73 after a battle with Cancer.

Massey, the daughter of Canadian born actor Raymond Massey, might be known to BBC Radio 4, 7 (now 4 Extra) and World Service listeners for her voice work, notably on the mammoth series on British history This Sceptred Isle which she narrated. 2000 years of British history in approximately 200-15 minute episodes. Her 6-part autobiographical "Telling | Some Tales" has been heard on Radio 4 Extra more than once. Her voice often turned up in numerous BBC dramas too. (BBC, Canadian Press and Wikipedia)

London 2012: One Year To Go on the BBC

Wednesday 27 July marks One Year To Go until the start of the London 2012 Olympic Games, with a host of programmes on BBC television and radio covering a day of celebrations across London, including a ceremony in Trafalgar Square organised by the Mayor of London.

Sophie Raworth, Jake Humphrey and Mishal Husain present a special programme on BBC One (7-7.30pm) live from the One Year To Go Ceremony in Trafalgar Square and from the Aquatics Centre in the Olympic Park.

The Trafalgar Square event marks the final countdown to one of the biggest events in the world and kicks off a year of outstanding sporting and cultural activity in the UK.

IOC President, Jacques Rogge, will invite athletes from around the world to put together their national teams in readiness for next year's Games. Hosted by Mayor of London, Boris Johnson, guests include London 2012 Organising Committee Chair, Sebastian Coe, and a host of Britain's top Olympic athletes. The new design for the 2012 Games medals will be unveiled during the ceremony which will also include live music performances.

Mishal Husain will be live from the Aquatics Centre – one of the most iconic buildings on the Olympic site – with World 10m Diving Champion and Olympic hopeful Tom Daley performing the official launch dive in to the Olympic Pool.

The special programme will also be broadcast live on BBC Radio 5 Live and globally on BBC World News.

BBC Breakfast (BBC One, 6-9.15am) will have reports from the Olympic Park to mark this milestone day, with coverage on BBC News Channel throughout the day.

BBC London will be asking "How ready is London?"; looking at transport, ticketing and policing issues, as well a special report on East London with local residents' views on the Games.

Radio 5 Live Breakfast (6-9am) will be live from the Olympic Park in Stratford talking to the athletes, organisers and volunteers who will be at the heart of the action in a year's time. The programme will also hear from the International Olympic Committee and the Mayor of London, Boris Johnson, ahead of the official One Year To Go ceremony later in the day.

Shelagh Fogarty will present her 5 Live lunchtime programme (12noon-2pm) live from the Aquatics Centre in the Olympic Park, where she will be one of the first people to swim in the Olympic Pool. 5 Live Drive will pick up the Olympic baton from 4pm with a specially extended programme until 7.30pm live from Trafalgar Square for the official One Year To Go Ceremony.

Eleanor Oldroyd presents a special One Year To Go edition of 5 Live Sport: London Calling from 7.30pm with special guests and Olympic hopefuls.

On Tuesday 26 July, 10.30pm-1am, 5 Live's Tony Livesey will be live in Much Wenlock, Shropshire, hometown of Victorian doctor William Brookes, one of the founding fathers of the modern Olympic Games.

BBC World Service and BBC World News television will be marking this milestone with a special range of content for audiences around the world.

This will include coverage from the Aquatics Centre, and the One Year To Go Ceremony in Trafalgar Square, as well as the launch of new programming: including Sporting Witness, looking back at key moments from the history of the Games, and Olympics Update, a weekly look at all the Olympics sporting news from around the world. BBC World News will also launch a new monthly weekend strand with news and features tracking the performances of competitors and nations in the final 12 months ahead of the games.

BBC Arabic TV and BBC Persian TV as well as BBC Chinese and BBC Africa – which offers multilingual content to audiences across the continent – will all be broadcasting live from the Aquatics Centre while BBC Brazil, the Spanish-language service, BBC Mundo, BBC Russian and BBC Ukrainian will bring their online audiences reports from the event. The BBC Turkish coverage of the event at the Aquatics Centre will be included in its daily TV programme, Dunya Gundemi.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/pressoffice/pressreleases/stories/2011/07_july/07/london.shtml

This year's annual **BBC Radio 4 Reith Lectures** will be delivered by two speakers – Burmese pro-democracy leader **Aung San Suu Kyi** and former Director-General of MI5, **Baroness Manningham-Buller**. They will be broadcast on Radio 4 in June and September, respectively.

The 2011 Reith Lectures, entitled **Securing Freedom**, arise out of an extraordinary period of

global convulsion. Aung San Suu Kyi's lectures from Burma will focus on the struggle for democracy inside an authoritarian regime. Back in the UK, on the 10th anniversary of 9/11, Eliza Manningham-Buller discusses how, once secured, a country maintains its freedom.

Gwyneth Williams, Controller, BBC Radio 4 says: "This Reith Lecture series engages with some of the currents arising from a period of exceptional international political and economic turmoil. I am thrilled to have as our 2011 Reith lecturers Aung San Suu Kyi addressing the themes of dissent and liberty and Eliza Manningham-Buller who, on the 10th anniversary, will reflect on 9/11 and intelligence and foreign policy since. These are two very different sides of a familiar story – the struggle for liberty and its defence."

Aung San Suu Kyi's two lectures have been recorded in Burma and will be played to public audiences later this month. Eliza Manningham-Buller will give three lectures – two from London and one from Leeds.

In her first lecture, Aung San Suu Kyi examines the idea of dissent, in the context of Burma. In the second, she explores how freedom can be won and what it really means, with reference to events in the Middle East. Of the Reith Lectures she said: "To be speaking to you through the BBC has a very special meaning for me. It means that once again I am officially a free person.

"When I was officially 'unfree', that is to say when I was under house arrest, it was the BBC that spoke to me – I listened. But that listening also gave me a kind of freedom, the freedom of reaching out to other human minds, of course it was not the same as a personal exchange but it was a form of human contact.

"The freedom to make contact with other human beings with whom you may wish to share your thoughts and your hopes, your laughter and at times even your anger and indignation, is a right that should never be violated.

"Even though I cannot be with you in person, I am so grateful for this opportunity to exercise my right to human contact by sharing with you my thoughts on what freedom means to me and others across the world who are still in the sad state of what I would call 'unfreedom'."

In the 1990 Burmese election, Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy won a landslide victory, but she then spent nearly 15 of the next 20 years under house arrest. On 13 November 2010, she was released. Aung San Suu Kyi received the Sakharov Prize for Freedom of Thought in 1990 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991.

To mark the 10th anniversary of 9/11, Eliza Manningham-Buller offers a unique perspective on the event, its impact on the world and the repercussions from it. She considers the role of security intelligence and reflects more broadly on the threats to freedom and the means of countering them.

Eliza Manningham-Buller was Director General of MI5, the British Security Service, from October 2002 until her retirement in April 2007. She led the organisation through substantial change in the wake of 9/11 and the growing threat from Al-Qaeda. Under her leadership MI5 doubled in size and altered its approach to the professional development of staff with the establishment of a training academy.

Baroness Manningham-Buller said: "I am honoured to share this year's Reith Lecture series with Aung San Suu Kyi whose selfless courage on behalf of Burma's freedom should remind us not to take our own freedoms for granted."

Earlier in her career, Eliza Manningham-Buller headed up the service's investigation into the

Lockerbie bombing. She served in Washington during the first Gulf war before returning to MI5 to establish its intelligence effort against the Provisional IRA in mainland Britain. She joined the board and assumed lead responsibility for work on Irish terrorism, surveillance, technical collection, finance and IT before becoming Deputy Director General in charge of intelligence operations.

To sign up for the podcast go to: bbc.co.uk/podcasts/series/reith.

Follow @BBC_Reith on Twitter to find out more about this year's lectures and share thoughts by using "#Reith".

Aung San Suu Kyi's lectures were recorded in Burma this week and will be broadcast on Radio 4 at 9am on 28 June and 5 July, chaired by Sue Lawley. They will be played to audiences at two events and the public can apply for tickets on the website bbc.co.uk/showsandtours/tickets/.

Eliza Manningham-Buller's Reith Lectures will be broadcast at 9am on 6, 13 and 20 September, chaired by Sue Lawley.

The Reith Lectures will broadcast on BBC World Service on Tuesday 28 June at 1100-1200 GMT and 5 July 11-12.00 GMT.

John Reith, the BBC's first Director-General, maintained that broadcasting should be a public service which enriches the intellectual and cultural life of the nation. It is in this spirit that the BBC each year invites a leading figure to deliver a series of lectures on radio. The aim is to advance public understanding and debate about significant issues of contemporary interest.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/pressoffice/pressreleases/stories/2011/06_june/10/reith.shtml

United States

VOA Carries Dalai Lama Birthday Celebration Live

VOA Special live broadcast of the Dalai Lama's birthday celebration in Washington.

Washington, D.C. — July 6, 2011 — Tibetans around the world were able to watch live VOA coverage of the Dalai Lama's 76th birthday celebration in Washington Wednesday, as the spiritual leader made his first major speech since announcing he was stepping down as head of the Tibetan government-in-exile.

Voice of America's special two hour broadcast from the Verizon Center, which was carried live on radio, television and streamed on the Internet, included a 25-minute Tibetan language address by the Dalai Lama to the people of his homeland.

The Tibetan spiritual leader said he was proud to be giving up his political role. He said the transition to a newly-elected leader of the government-in-exile would "lead to a more stable system for Tibetans" that would last long after he was gone.

Thousands of people took part in Wednesday's birthday celebration, including Martin Luther King II, the son of the late U.S. civil rights leader, and Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Indian resistance leader Mahatma Gandhi. The celebration marked the start of an elaborate 10-day Buddhist teaching and ritual ceremony known as a Kalachakra, or the "Wheel of Time".

VOA's special live broadcast of Wednesday's ceremony is part of the multi-lingual coverage by U.S. international broadcasting including interviews scheduled next week with the Dalai Lama on Radio Free Asia and on VOA's Mandarin Service.

Voice of America broadcasts in Tibetan on radio 6 hours a day, 7 days a week, and on Television 2 hours a week. Programs are also available on Twitter, YouTube, Facebook and through podcasts. VOA's television program, Kunleng, can be seen "direct to home" on AsiaSat3, on the Internet and is simulcast on shortwave radio.

For more on VOA in English or in any of its language services, visit www.voanews.com.

<http://www.insidevoa.com/media-relations/press-releases/VOA-Carries-Dalai-Lama-Birthday-Celebration-live-125101914.html>

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Now in it's 15th year, this bi-weekly show on WWCR is hosted by various members of the WWCR Staff.

Ask WWCR is based primarily on your questions. You can hear inside information regarding the station's operations, meet employees, and hear about other things at WWCR.

Many other interesting topics, mostly about the wonderful world of shortwave radio are also discussed.

Do you have a question?

We really want to hear from you. There are two ways to submit questions for the show:

P-Mail: Send your questions via postal mail to:

Ask WWCR
1300 WWCR Ave.
Nashville, TN 37218
USA.

E-Mail: Direct your questions for the show to:
AskWWCR@wwcr.com.

Please note; this e-mail address is used only for the show itself and not for general correspondence or business.

Due to the sheer volume of mail we receive, there may be no e-mail reply to your questions-but we request your input on the show, and any type of questions you may have.

We read every piece of correspondence that you send us, and will do our best to respond to it on the show!

Ask WWCR schedule:

Ask WWCR airs at various times which are not occupied by paid broadcasting. Please check the WWCR Program Guide for the current broadcast schedule.

Topics for the Current Edition of Ask WWCR:

Show #342 (July 2 - July 15 2011)

- Show 342 has more on Reunion Island, an introduction of a new WWCR frequency and a slew of new paid broadcasters.

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