WDVR’s “ebay Ed” McGlynn helps the radio station by selling LPs from our library and donated LPs on the station’s eBay store, which you can find by clicking on the eBay logo that’s on our website, wdvrfm.org.

Last May, Ed went a step further and organized WDVR’s first Record & Music Fair. The whole WDVR gang pitched in and the end result was the sale of several hundred donated LPs and CDs at just a buck a piece with the proceeds benefitting listener-supported WDVR. Listeners to the station and record collectors from near and far flocked to the Virginia Napurano Arts Center, where the event was held. After finding their musical treasures upstairs, shoppers headed downstairs to hear top-notch musical performances by WDVR’s own DJs.

Many of our listeners asked when we’re going to do it again, so we can honestly say the WDVR Record & Music Fair will be back by popular demand. Here’s Ed to explain.

“As an avid WDVR listener, I get a kick out of hearing when the DJ is playing a vinyl record album or 45 as opposed to a CD or digital file. You can hear the difference! And WDVR plays more vinyl than any other radio station I’ve ever come across. That’s why we’re so happy to help find new homes for vinyl LPs that friends have donated to the station.”

Hundreds of vinyl record albums—many rare and all in good to excellent condition—go on sale for just a dollar apiece on Saturday, November 3, as listener-supported community radio station WDVR hosts a Record and Music Fair at its Virginia Napurano Cultural Arts Center in Sergeantsville, NJ.

The fundraising event will also feature live musical performances by WDVR DJs and friends of the station, several of whom are popular performers in the area.

Many of WDVR’s DJs and show hosts will be on hand to meet and greet everybody, and there will be raffles and giveaways for prizes ranging from DJ for an Hour to WDVR logo items.

The event is free and open to the public, taking place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Virginia Napurano Cultural Arts Center is located at 522 Rosemont-Ringoes Road in Sergeantsville, NJ, (use Stockton, NJ 08559 for directions). Free parking is available on-site and across the street at the elementary school.

And don’t forget, you can free up a little room in your home by donating your gently used LPs or CDs to WDVR. Just drop them off at the station before October 20.
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Those of us who grew up in the 1960s can still hear the echo of President John F. Kennedy’s stirring call to action in his 1961 inaugural address when he challenged our nation to “Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.” A lot of time has passed since that speech, but many citizens are finding new ways to rediscover and embrace JFK’s challenge.

“Doing for one’s country,” however, seems a tall order for one person, especially for those of us who now have a lot more experience but somewhat less energy than we did decades ago.

But when you look more closely at what volunteering does for your neighbors, your community and your own well being, the picture is more inviting. That’s especially true when you discover that by helping others or by working toward a good cause you find yourself feeling motivated, stimulated and enriched by others who share your sense of purpose.

Are these health claims real? After studying that question for more than twenty years, The Corporation for National & Community Service, reports “Those who volunteer have lower mortality rates, greater functional ability, and lower rates of depression later in life than those who do not volunteer.” And here’s even more good news for those of us in the Boomer generation: older volunteers are the most likely to receive physical and mental health benefits from their volunteer activities. But, then again, you didn’t need social scientists to tell you it’s better to give than to receive. Grandma taught you that when you were a kid.

In fact, volunteering was instrumental to the founding of our country and has long been a part of the common thread knitting together communities across America, whether in the form of serving as a coach or a ref, working at a local church fair, lending a hand at a soup kitchen or helping out at dozens of other places that need a pair of hands and a willing spirit to make a difference where we live.

During the month of November, WDVR will bring you voices throughout each day of some of the people who regularly roll up their sleeves and pitch in to make good things happen, whether at the neighborhood, community or regional level.

Why November to celebrate volunteerism? The answer is related to the emergence of “Giving Tuesday”— the Tuesday that follows Thanksgiving and the widely recognized shopping events of Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Giving Tuesday, which is November 28 this year, puts the emphasis on giving your time, a donation, gift or the power of your voice in your local community. And it does so at the kick-off the charitable season, when many focus on their holiday and end-of-year giving.

We hope you enjoy the stories about volunteerism and community service you’ll hear on WDVR during November. Then, when Giving Tuesday rolls along, perhaps you’ll decide to support the groups that mean the most to you. That support can be a financial contribution directly to the organization or it might be getting in touch with the group to find out how you can lend a hand.

There will be a special place on WDVR’s website, wdvrfm.org, for you to learn more.

Aristotle said that the essence of life was to serve others and to do good. Churchill said you make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give. Both men understood Kennedy’s challenge long before he ever spoke it.

So this November, as WDVR highlights volunteerism and community service, think about how you can contribute to making our corner of the world a better place. We’ll give lots of examples of good things going on right in your own backyard. •

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LULU’S RESCUE

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How I Got Involved With WDVR

by Claudine Wolk

Has the day come when you question your purpose in life? You simply ask, “Do I want to be doing what I am doing in my life right now?” I was with my husband when I asked this question out loud. It might not surprise you to know that when I asked this question, I was nearing my 50th birthday. I mentioned to him that my accounting career, although busy, was also pretty bland. When he asked what I would like to do instead, I mentioned radio. As an author promoting a book, I had been interviewed a few times on the radio and found the experience exhilarating. My radio comment ended our discussion and life continued on in its regular course.

The next weekend my husband took me out to dinner. After dinner, he took a different way home. “Why are going home this way,” I asked. “I want to show you something,” he said. “Ok, I’m game,” was my reply. As we drove through bucolic Bucks County and then across the bridge to Stockton I simply enjoyed the scenery. Soon we came upon a flashing red light intersection in Sergeantsville. My husband turned left and quickly pointed to what looked like a house but had an enormous transmitter apparatus on top of it. “See that house,” he said, “it’s a radio station, right here, close to where we live.” It was, indeed, a radio station. I noted the WDVR sign in the window. “How about that?” I thought.

Later that week I checked out the radio station online. A radio station that encouraged volunteers to get involved. I downloaded the application, filled it out, sent it in, and before I knew it was getting a phone from Walt while I was walking out of my accounting job for the day. After meeting with Walt and Carla, things have moved quickly. I have had the opportunity to help with a few projects as well as on the job training on how to broadcast from Larry. Hilary and Laurie have been generous with their time and invited me to their shows to learn and help with guest procurement. Carla has interviewed me on one of her fill-in shows and I have joined her on another show as a co-host. In addition, I have recorded a few legal id’s and grants. I am having the best time and hope to continue to learn how to broadcast. The generosity of the staff at the station has been overwhelming. I am thrilled and grateful to be a small part of the WDVR community.

From DJ For An Hour to Co-Host

by Ted Valerio and Craig Hyldahl

Imagine my surprise when earlier this year I was given a “DJ for an Hour” gift certificate from my Yoga friends. After providing music playlists to my fellow yoga classmates for several years, I was thrilled to have an opportunity to be an actual DJ on the TGIF show hosted by Ted. One of my friends suggested I spend my hour on the TGIF show, due to my love for anything 60s.

Ted patiently helped me develop an appropriate playlist that contained songs titles that included names of my yoga friends-talk about a hit! Not only did my friends share my joy of listening to songs named after them, WDVR picked up several new listeners!

After I finished my one hour being on air, I couldn’t get over how much fun I was having and wanted to continue my involvement with WDVR. Ted suggested I consider getting involved with the station by helping out during the TGIF show.

After filling out the required paperwork, I met with Walt and Carla, who were very encouraging and appreciated my interest in the station. I began helping Ted shortly thereafter. Thanks to Ted’s ongoing teaching and patience(!), I am now an official co-host of the TGIF show!

Now the highlight of my week is 9am-noon on Fridays. Ted and I marvel at how quickly three hours just ‘flies’ by. While we have a blast preparing and playing great tunes, it is our listeners who really make it so much fun! It seems we learn something new every week from them, including music trivia and reminiscing. Our listeners have truly become our friends!

If you or anyone you know may be interested in learning more about “DJ for an Hour”, please feel free to contact WDVR at 609-397-1620 or check the website at www.wdvrfm.org.
**CANAL HOUSE FRENCH ONION SOUP**

Serves 6–8

For the soup:

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 pounds yellow onions, peeled, halved, and thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
- 2 bay leaves
- Pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 large tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 bottle white wine, or red wine if you prefer
- 4–6 cups chicken stock
- Salt

For the cheese toasts:

- Butter, softened
- 6–24 slices baguette
- 8 ounces Gruyère, thinly sliced

For the soup, heat the olive oil in a large, heavy pot over medium heat. Add the onions, garlic, and bay leaves and cook, stirring often with a wooden spoon, until the onions are soft and brown, about 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in the flour and cook for a few minutes to remove the raw flour taste. Stir in the mustard. Add the wine and stir to mix everything together.

Increase the heat to medium-high and cook until the soup comes to a simmer, about 10 minutes. Add 4 cups of the stock and, when the soup comes to a boil, reduce the heat to medium-low. Gently simmer the soup until it has developed a rich flavor and has thickened slightly, 45–60 minutes. Thin the soup with more stock if needed. Adjust seasonings.

For the cheese toasts, position the oven rack in the top third of the oven and preheat the broiler. Butter both sides of the bread slices and arrange them on a baking sheet in a single layer. Toast them on both sides under the broiler until lightly browned. Top the toasted bread slices with the Gruyère and return them to the broiler until the cheese is bubbly and golden.

Meanwhile, ladle the soup into bowls. Float some of the cheese toasts on top of each.

by Melissa Hamilton & Christopher Hirsheimer, hosts of The Canal House Kitchen Hour - heard every Wednesday 4-5pm •

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**The Great Outdoors**

This summer WDVR had multiple opportunities to be out in the community to meet listeners and make new friends. Summer is full of festivals and fairs and we were invited to set up shop at some.

Thankfully, we never got rained out and enjoyed a steady stream of devoted listeners at all the events. Curious new people got a program schedule, paddle fan for cooling off and an encouraging earful from our staff inviting them to tune in. We even met an Elvis loving toddler!

Here is where we went: Tinicum Arts Festival, Somerset County 4H Fair, The Hunterdon County 4H Fair, Frenchtown’s Riverfest and The Easton Riverside Festival of the Arts.

We even had the Delaware River as a back drop and tall shady trees rounding out perfect summer days. Our final appearance for 2018 will be in Quakertown, PA. on October 20 for their town wide celebration. Look for us next summer. •

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As garden seasons go, spring and summer get the lion’s share of publicity. Those months are full of flowers, plantings, and (hopefully) bountiful harvests.

Fall seems to be known mainly for leaf raking, an activity that ranks right up there with weeding in its fun-factor. Hence, most people don’t think of Fall as much of a gardening time. Well, it can be, and for a bunch of reasons:

Cool, man: The weather is much more conducive to outdoor work. Got a big project you’ve been putting off because it’s been too hot? Fall’s (hopefully) cooler temperatures make it a lot more pleasant to do heavy outdoor work. The lower sun angles also help keep things cooler, even at midday.

Raking: This is one garden practice I’d love to see buried and gone: the endless blowing and raking of leaves into piles, and then subsequent bagging or dragging to curb for pickup. Leaves are not refuse; they are the wonderful harvest of organic matter that your plants give you each year. Let them end up where they were meant to end up; in your soil. Leave leaves under shrubs and trees. For groundcover and perennial beds, invest in an electric leaf blower/sucker that will chop the leaves and bag them. Leaves that fall on your lawn, put the bagger on and collect the chopped leaves and clippings. Spread this as free mulch on your beds, or on wooded areas of your property. Don’t have enough beds to hold it all? A good time to think about enlarging your beds, or making new ones in which to plant trees and shrubs to provide food and habitat for wildlife (See next point).

Make Your Bed: With most weed growth over for the season, Fall is a great time to reduce your lawn areas, either with adjusting bed edges out as your trees and shrubs grow larger, or groundcovers spread. It’s also a great time to make new beds; Why? To plant! (See next point) And with all the leaf mulch you’ll be making, you won’t have to buy mulch for these new bed areas.

Fall is for planting: All garden professionals agree Fall is the best time to plant. The coming winter means that the plants have months to get adjusted to their new surroundings, especially down in their root zones before the next round of hot/dry weather shows up. As many of you savvy gardeners already know, Fall is a great time to buy plants, as garden centers and nurseries are clearing out their stock for the winter at a deep discount.

Bulbs: I can’t think of an easier return on effort in gardening that surpasses bulb planting. Simply dig a hole (bulb planters are great to have), place the bulb in the ground at the recommended depth and cover. If you have a large number (such as deer-proof daffodils, which I always plant in minimum amounts of 50), simply dig a trench, dump the bag in, arrange the bulbs upward, and not touching. Cover with earth and leaf mulch and you are done.

Pruning: If there ever was an excuse to not do a garden chore, please heed this. Don’t prune in Fall, period. Pruning can stimulate a plant shutting down for dormancy into new growth, which will get zapped by the first frost. Looks particularly ugly in evergreens. Leave pruning for the other seasons.

Decorating: Next to Christmas, there is no better time to decorate your front yard. Spring has nothing on the season’s delights of mum, squash and corn stalk displays.

So with these points in mind, let’s look forward to the coming, wonderful season of gardening — Fall.
**Program Schedule Fall 2018**

89.7 Delaware Township, NJ | 96.9 Trenton, NJ | 90.5 WPNJ Easton, PA | 106.7 Easton PA
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    - Barb Zentner
    - 1900-1950's + British Tea Time
- 1 - 4PM
  - BEG, BORROW & STEAL
    - Kerrianne
    - Eclectic music explorations
- 4 - 7PM
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    - L. Paul Martin
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Listening to WDVR

by
Captain Basil

About 10 years ago, I found WDVR on my radio. Prior to that, I was a TV guy, but what I found in WDVR was more than TV had to offer. I found friends that were artistic, authentic, knowledgeable and humorous.

I went from one show to another, enjoying the broad range of programming. The enthusiasm of the DJs was contagious, I was hooked. I became an avid listener, a member of the WDVR family.

I found there was a unique and authentic personality in each show that was punctuated by certain phrases, artists or references.

The following are those key words of association that stand out in my mind. Can you link them to the corresponding shows?

Match the below key words of association to the corresponding show on WDVR.
See Captain Basil’s answers on page 9.

- rock on!
- Agador
- The Possum
- Beppe
- Big Johnny
- old grass
- new grass
- UFO
- Van
- yeah!
- Dylan
- 45’s
- aging
- bingo girls
- canine feet
- real butter
- too old to work
- weeds
- clueless
- backyard
- hair balls
- Kilicycle Kowboys
- Teddy Bear
- toast
- goat yoga
- yodeling
- WDVR not responsible
- Chanting Poet
- patriotism time
- Cabbage Land

Gene and Math, a Mystical Pair

by
Captain Basil (poet laureate of WDVR)

Gene and Math,
A mystical pair,
From outer space,
They’re cool, not square.
The backyard is watched,
Goats are their friends,
They laugh together,
All to no ends.

What is next?
Anything goes,
Cats and crooners?
Even UFOs.
Will they persist?
The broadcast is late,
Their ship is waiting,
We must meditate.

Virginia Napurano
Cultural Arts Center
522 Rosemont-Ringoes Rd
Sergeantsville, NJ
In Memorium

Pittstown Pete and Jethro Kin

Last Spring we lost two special men who were a big part of the WDVR family.

Jethro Kin, music host of freewheelin’, brought us his personal storytelling and lots of Dylan every Thursday night for many years.

And longtime listener Pittstown Pete was both a frequent caller to shows, supporter, a celebrity listener and good friend.

We miss them both.

Captain Basil’s WDVR

words of association answers

rock on! ......................... Anything Goes
new grass ..................... Bluegrass Horizon
yeah! .......................... Anything Goes
Beppe .......................... On Guitar
aging .......................... Stepping Stones
real butter ..... Canal House Kitchen Hour
cueless ........................ Doo Wop & More
Kilocycle Kowboys... Heartlands Hayride
WDVR not responsible .......... Tempus
Agador ........................ At The Coconut
patriotism time ............ Doo Wop & More
Big Johnny .................. Country Roundup
UFO .......................... Anything Goes
bingo girls .................. Radio Ranch
too old to work .......... The World of Work
backyard ..................... Anything Goes
Teddy Bear .................... Radio Ranch
goat yoga .................... Cats & Crooners
The Possum .................. Radio Ranch
old grass .................... Echoes from the Hills
Van .......................... The Caravan
45’s .......................... Memories & More
canine feet .................. Dogs Rule
weeds ......................... Into the Garden
hair balls ..................... Kit Kat Chit Chat
toast ....................... The Road Less Traveled
yodeling .................. Classic Country Gold
Chanting Poet .... The Sound Alternative
Cabbage Land ........ At The Coconut
Now, Live!
by L Paul Martin
Host of The Other Side heard on
Sunday 7-10 pm.

The further away I get from performing live, the more I realize why it was so exhilarating. It starts when you are a kid, age varies. For me, it was about 6 years of age. I was taken with Elvis, of course, but some of my favorites entertainers to watch were Sam Cooke, Jackie Wilson, and the Everly Brothers.

I wanted to stand on stage, play a guitar, and dance about thrilling people with my deft footwork.

My big brother was in a band, playing lead guitar, and when he wasn’t home, I would hold his guitar and stand in front of a mirror lip-singing to one of his records. I couldn’t wait for the day when I could be in a band. It is hard to play an instrument, like electric guitar and drums, within the confines of your home.

There never seems to be a time when you can let loose. If you are lucky enough to find some folks to play with and a place to play, you can probably make some music. Or at least, an immature cacophony.

Time passes, and some of the things you thought you could do, you can’t. I actually thought guitar playing would come naturally to me, but it didn’t. What little I can play now is kind of a mystery in itself.

But at about 8 years old, I realized that I liked drums better, anyhow, and started nagging my brother’s drummer to teach me things. And I learned rather quickly. But I wanted to be a rock and roll drummer, so I never bothered to learn the techniques to classically drum, nor did I practice speed.

I was naturally fast and rhythmic, which made me semi-legendary by the time I was in high school. When I watch film of great drummers now, I realize I could never have become that proficient. However, I was in bands by the time I was 13, and as it turned out, lots of them.

It didn’t matter to me if we were playing a dance, or in front of friends, or just rehearsing, I was thrilled, and allowed my imagination to carry me to stardom in my head.

The thrill of making music with a small group of people becomes blurry because of adulthood and all of the preconceptions that come with age, so recapturing that adolescent thrill is a very difficult thing to do.

Once in awhile, like playing with the WDVR All Stars, you get a hint of that feeling again, which is a gift. I have been making music with my brother Jack, for more than 50 years, and our family band, The Bulletheads consists of us and his three adult sons.

We still gather monthly to play. The important thing, as I see it, is getting a chance to make music with friends (apologies to Willie Nelson). Of all the successes I have had, those memories are some of the best, and having music be such an important part of my make-up is a source of comfort and pride.

Being able to share that on The Other Side on WDVR is a reward to me, for all the hours of rehearsals and dumpy gigs I have experienced.

Favorite Quote
From a Listener
(referring to Rich Evans)

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