

KUGS-FM Quarterly Issues Report October 1, 2019-December 31, 2019

Issues	Title	Date	Time	Duration (min)
Indigenous/Latinx; Women Issues	Latino USA In the 1950s, singer and diva Yma Sumac took over the North American airwaves with her mystical voice. The Queen of Exotica and Inca Princess was said to cast a spell on anyone who came across her with her exotic look and nearly five-octave range. But while Yma Sumac rose to prominence across the globe, the Peruvian public in her home country, was not seduced by her song—or her representation of indigenous Peruvians. Today, Latino USA breaks down the phenomena behind one of the original divas, her conflicts and criticisms, and the impact of her legacy.	10/1/2019	6:05pm	54:01:00
Immigrant Human Rgts/International	Making Contact Migrations, a natural lifetime pursuit for most living creatures on Earth, bring deeply divisive crises when human beings pick up and move to what they hope is a new home. The USA, and many nations in Europe, have slammed the gates shut against desperate immigrants and refugees, criminalizing them and treating them brutally. Three activist women co-founded groups to challenge the policies of detention, deportation, discrimination and denigration of migrants. They are organizing to transform the current immigration policy of the USA, and to uphold immigrants human rights internationally.	10/2/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
National/International News; Spanish Language	Informatico Pacifica Huelga nacional en Haití en demanda de la salida del presidente Jovenel Moise. Miles de mexicanos marchan para conmemorar a los estudiantes asesinados hace 51 años en la masacre de Tlatelolco. Revelan que un oficial del ejercito inglés desempeña una posición clave en la red social Twitter. National strike in Haiti in demand for the departure of President Jovenel Moise. Thousands of Mexicans march to commemorate the students killed 51 years ago in the Tlatelolco massacre. They reveal that an English army officer plays a key position in the social network Twitter.	10/3/2019	6:00pm	28:17:00
International Affairs; Humaitarian Issues	Alternative Radio Michael Chertoff & David Gibbs – Debate on Humanitarian Intervention Humanitarian intervention is always cloaked in altruism. Noted author Noam Chomsky says, "Almost every aggressive act by any great power is justified on humanitarian grounds." Helping people who are suffering is laudable but injecting military force can lead to even worse outcomes. Libya is a perfect example of what can go wrong. The specter of atrocities was raised. A U.S., U.K. France and Canada bombing campaign ensued. The attacks destroyed most of Libya's infrastructure and killed thousands, leaving the country, Chomsky adds, "in the hands of warring militias." In addition, there has been a flow of arms and jihadis into West Africa and the Middle East, which has become the major source of radical terrorism in the world – largely a consequence of so-called humanitarian intervention in Libya." We should be very leery when this doctrine is invoked as justification for intervention. Michael Chertoff was former Secretary of Homeland Security during the presidency of George W. Bush and co-author of the USA Patriot Act. David Gibbs is Professor of History at the University of Arizona. He has published widely on international affairs. He is the author of First Do No Harm	10/4/2019	6:00pm	57:00:00
LGBT/Civil Rights/Native American	This Way Out How the October 1979 first-ever National March on Washington for Lesbian & Gay Rights found its way queer Mauritian youth fight their country's same-gender sex ban, thugs attack Pride events in Lubin and Budapest, Ames, Iowa ignores Trump's unsafe Pride crosswalks decree, a Russian court shuts down 2 major LGBTQ rights groups for homo promo posts, a first-ever Trans Visibility March brings thousands to D.C., new Oglala Sioux hate crime laws protect LGBT and 2-spirit people, and more LGBTQ news from around the world!	10/9/2019	6:00pm	28:58:00
Indigenous/Native American Issues	Making Contact Our radio adaptation of the film Beyond Recognition by Underexposed films, "After decades struggling to protect her ancestors burial places, a Native woman from a non-federally recognized Ohlone tribe and her allies occupy a sacred site to prevent its desecration. They then vow to follow a new path- to establish the first women-led urban Indigenous land trust.	10/9/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
Spanish Language News/International/National	Informatico Pacifica El pueblo ecuatoriano intensifica sus protestas y choques contra la fuerza pública exigiendo que el presidente Lenin Moreno elimine sus medidas económicas. Oposición y pueblo hondureño exigen renuncia del presidente Juan Orlando Hernández vinculado en EEUU al tráfico de drogas. Turquía inicia invasión terrestre en noreste de Siria en contra de milicias kurdas. Continúan las protestas alrededor del mundo contra el cambio climático. The Ecuadorian people intensify their protests and clashes against the public force demanding that President Lenin Moreno eliminate his economic measures. Opposition and Honduran people demand the resignation of President Juan Orlando Hernández linked in the US to drug trafficking. Turkey begins land invasion in northeastern Syria against Kurdish militias. Protests around the world against climate change continue	10/10/2020	6:00pm	28:02:00
LGBTQ/Transgender	Sprouts On this edition, OutCaster Alex talks with Juli Grey-Owens, a longtime transgender activist. Juli was on the board of directors of the Empire State Pride Agenda for six years before it closed and is now the Executive Director of Gender Equality New York. She is also a member of OutCasting's Advisory Council. Juli joined us for an interview in 2013 and provided a wide-ranging overview of trans identity. Also in 2013, we spoke with NY State Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, who sponsored GENDA.	10/10/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
Native American	Alternative Radio The dynamic Russell Means presents a moving and eloquent talk on Native America. He recounts how consciousness has changed among indigenous people but among the white European settler descendants many of the old prejudices remain. For example, he says, "The Pope is going to canonize Father Serra an Indian murderer and Indian slave owner." In North and South America Indian peoples, their lands and traditions are under assault. But there is resistance. Native peoples are organizing and fighting for their dignity and rights. Russell Means was a renowned activist for Indian Rights. An Oglala Lakota, he was born on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He was a founding member of the American Indian Movement and its first national director. His autobiography is Where White Men Fear to Tread. He passed away in 2012.	10/11/2019	6:00pm	57:04:00
African American	Sprouts Carvin Eison, RCTV's General Manager and award-winning filmmaker and videographer, explains the legacy of Frederick Douglass in Rochester NY, and current celebrations being organized in honor of his 200th birthday. Ghislaine Radegonde-Eison, Program Manager, the Frederick Douglass Institute for African and African-American Studies; Ed. D., University of Rochester, describes educational institutions in Rochester honoring the city's activist legacy and a message recently delivered by Frederick Douglass' descendant. This program was taped as a live performance at the Grassroots Radio Conference hosted by radio stations WXIR, WAYO, Poder in Rochester, NY.	10/17/2019	6:30pm	28:59:00
Chicano/Civil Rights	Making Contact Our radio adaptation of the film Symbols of Resistance: A Tribute to the Martyrs of the Chicano Movement, offers a reflection on the untold stories of the Chicano Movement with a focus on Colorado and Northern New Mexico. Produced by Freedom Archives, the film delves into issues of cultural identity, student activism; land rights and social justice, in the face of police oppression.	10/23/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
Latinx/Immigration	Latino USA It's 1993 in California. Dr. Dre is on the radio. The state is in a budget deficit. And a group of Orange County residents collect signatures to put a tough proposition on the ballot that would deny undocumented immigrants access to public services and education. You could say it was the first shot in today's culture war over immigration. We partnered with the Los Angeles Times to tell the story of Proposition 187, and how it continues to affect our culture and politics today. A three-part miniseries hosted by LA Times reporter Gustavo Arellano.	11/5/2019	6:05pm	54:00:00

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LGBTQ/Transgender	This Way Out Pop culture peculiarities come out of the closet; Cook Islands conservatives move to re-outlaw gay sex, a Cayman Islands appeals court overturns a marriage equality ruling, Panamas president backs dumping constitutional reforms that deny marriage equality, 2 U.S. federal courts slam Trumps religious freedom rules while 2 U.S. Supreme Court Justices meet with an anti-LGBTQ hate promoter, regional U.S. elections embrace queer candidates!, and more LGBTQ news from around the world!	11/13/2019	6:00pm	28:57:00
Women's Issues	Making Contact Dont Let Them See You Bleed: PERIOD examines the feminist movement through the lens of period activism. We will look at aspects of womens health and social justice that are often overlooked - From period stigma to the unfair tax on feminine hygiene products and the fight to regulate and disclose ingredients in tampons and maxi pads. Well hear from activists, researchers, and intellectuals who are challenging the attitudes and policies that negatively impact women on a daily basis.	11/13/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
LGBTQ/International	Sprouts Helping LGBTQ refugees and asylum seekers flee repressive countries - part 1 of 3 October 1, 2019 - Being LGBTQ in the United States can be difficult enough. We have marriage equality but still no protection in much of the country from discrimination in employment, housing, credit, and other areas. The Canadian Supreme Court recently ruled that protecting LGBT people from discrimination overrides religious beliefs. The U.S. seems poised to take an opposite approach. But it can be much worse in other parts of the world. Russia, never known for tolerance, has its notorious "gay propaganda" laws that increase antipathy toward LGBTQ people. In Chechnya, gay men have been subject to police beatings and thrown off buildings. And it gets worse. What are LGBTQ people to do when faced with these conditions in their home countries? Get out of the country, one would say, and that's what many do. But exactly how? How do they get the paperwork to travel to a different country? Where do they go, and how do they gain admittance to a new country they hope will be safer? Where do they settle? Is there an "Underground Railroad" to assist them? What additional challenges and dangers do they face because they're LGBTQ?	11/21/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
Peace/Social Justice	Alternative Radio Noam Chomsky - Threats to Peace & the Planet, Part One: Why are so many people all over the world out in the streets demanding change? What are the root causes of revolt? What about U.S. Syria policy and the betrayal of the Kurds? And BDS and Palestine? How do we overcome sectarian differences? Why are Americans so afraid? Eco-disaster and nuclear war threaten human existence. The former garners some attention because of the surge in youth-led activism but the latter is out of sight even though the dangers are escalating. The U.S. pulling out of the INF ballistic missile treaty and new Pentagon hypersonic weapons increase the possibility of catastrophe. What about impeachment and the 2020 election? These are just some of the topics Noam Chomsky talks about in this exclusive two-part interview. Noam Chomsky, one of the greatest intellectuals of this era, practically invented the field of linguistics. In addition to his pioneering work in that field he has been a leading voice for peace and social justice for many decades. At	11/22/2019	6:00pm	57:00:00
Ecology/Native American	Sprouts Giving Thanks: Our Collective Duty of Care for Mother Earth Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse speaks with the late award-winning author, barrister and ecocide law expert Polly Higgins (d. April 2019). This is an excerpt from the hour long program, First Voices. Since stepping down from her legal practice as a court advocate, Polly had devoted her time to one client, Mother Earth. Internationally, Polly was the lead advocate for and expert on ecocide crime, the award-winning author of "Eradicating Ecocide: Laws and Governance to Prevent the Destruction of our Planet," creator of the first ever non-commercial global trust fund for Earth Protectors, generator of change-making Earth protecting laws, and a driving force behind the expansion of a rights-based narrative towards a duties and responsibilities based governance model. Polly was the co-founder of the non-profit Ecological Defence Integrity, based in Stroud, UK. The organization was established in response to the recognition that new law for the Earth requires a far wider base of support than most governments will provide. Ecological Defence Integrity administers "Mission Lifeforce," an unprecedented global funding platform created to fund ecocide law. Polly has been hailed as one of the World's Top 10 Visionary Thinkers by the Ecologist and celebrated as The Planet's Lawyer by the 2010 Change Awards. Founder of the Earth Law Alliance and The Earth Community Trust, she garnered a number of awards for her work advocating for a law of Ecocide. More about Polly can be found at www.pollyhiggins.com .	11/27/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
LGBTQ/Transgender	This Way Out What is Gender Dysphoria? A "TWO" Special Program!: On this weeks special show, two U.S. transgender college students get real about gender dysphoria and trans identity. Its an in-depth, insightful and sometimes very personal conversation.	12/4/2019	6:00pm	28:58:00
Indigenous	Alternative Radio Nick Estes - Indigenous People's Resistance: The history of indigenous people is full of acts of resistance. One such dramatic action was the seizure of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay by activists from the American Indian Movement. November marks the 50th anniversary of that event. More recently the blockade at Standing Rock in North Dakota galvanized indigenous communities to defend their land, water and sacred burial grounds. The Standing Rock resistance injected into public discourse such terms as water protectors and stewards of the land and an awareness that Native peoples have an expanded concept of kinship and family that includes Nature. Despite widespread opposition to the pipeline, Trump authorized its construction. La Lucha Sigue. The struggle for indigenous rights continues. Nick Estes is a citizen of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe. He is an Assistant Professor in the American Studies Department at the University of New Mexico. He is co-founder of The Red Nation, an indigenous resistance organization. His articles appear in The Intercept, Jacobin, Indian Country Today and High Country News. He is the author of Our History Is the Future: Standing Rock versus the Dakota Access Pipeline, and The Long Tradition of Indigenous Resistance.	12/6/2019	6:00pm	57:00:00
Climate Change/Environmental	Between the Lines UN Warns Global Effort on Climate Change Inadequate, Transformational Change Urgently Needed; Corporate Democrats & Media Engaged in Concerted Attack on Progressive Candidates Sanders & Warren; Political Prisoner Leonard Peltier sends annual greetings to those gathered for the Thanksgiving Day of Mourning.	12/9/2019	6:00pm	29:01:00
Health Care	Latino USA There are 28 million uninsured people in the United States, and for some of them, free clinics are their safety net. Latino USA goes inside the biggest free clinic in the nation. We spent three days behind the scenes at Community Health in Chicago, shadowing doctors and patients to observe the daily dramas that unfold there and listen in on the intimate conversations that people have there. All to try to capture a snapshot of how undocumented life manifests physically and mentally.	12/10/2019	6:05pm	54:00:00
Politics/Human Rights	Making Contact One Long Night: Andrea Pitzer on the Global History of Concentration Camps: "The use of concentration camps changes the world, but going forward, the most predictable outcome of their use is a world with more camps" Today we use a lot of euphemisms: re-education camps, internment, work camps, prison camps, camps for internally displaced people. But before world war one, these prisons were known simply as concentration camps and they started in Cuba in the 1890s to control an uprising against the Spanish colonizers. Since then, concentration camps have proliferated across the globe, and have become the tool of choice for governments attempting to control large groups of people. Entire ethnic groups have been rounded up over the past 100 years, incarcerated without trial, and held indefinitely, slowly starving to death or dying from disease and neglect, even here in the US. What do all these camps have in common? What sets them apart? and most importantly, how do we fight them? We talk with Andrea Pitzer about her book "One Long Night: A Global History of Concentration Camps." She traces the evolution of the concentration camp, from its earliest incarnation in Cuba to its modern day forms in China, Burma and Guantanamo.	12/18/2019	6:30pm	29:00:00
African American/Literature/Women	Democracy Now In special broadcast, we spend the hour remembering Toni Morrison, one of the nation's most influential writers, who died in August at the age of 88 from complications of pneumonia. In 1993, Toni Morrison became the first African-American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. She also won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for her classic work "Beloved." Toni Morrison was born in Lorain, Ohio, in 1931. She did not publish her first novel, "The Bluest Eye," until she was 39 years old. She wrote it while taking care of her two young sons as a single mother and juggling a day job as a book editor at Random House. As an editor, she is widely credited with helping widen the literary stage for African Americans and feminists. Much of Morrison's writing focused on the female black experience in America. Her work was deeply concerned with race and history, especially the sin of transatlantic slavery and the potentially restorative power of community. In 2012, President Obama awarded Morrison the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Upon her death, he said, "Toni Morrison was a national treasure. Her writing was not just beautiful but meaningful — a challenge to our conscience and a call to greater empathy." Today we remember Toni Morrison through those who knew and loved her — editors, writers, musicians — with highlights from a celebration of her life on November 21 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. We hear from Oprah Winfrey, Erroll McDonald, Edwidge Danticat, Angela Davis, Fran Lebowitz, Ta-Nehisi Coates, Kevin Young and David Remnick.	12/26/2019	8:00am	59:05:00

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Native American/Eco-Justice	Alternative Radio	12/27/2019	6:00pm	57:01:00
Winona LaDuke – Native American Eco-Justice: Eduardo Galeano in his masterpiece, <i>The Open Veins of Latin America</i> wrote that 500 years ago European settler colonialists came to this hemisphere and "sank their teeth" into the throats of Indian civilizations. You know the story. Genocide. Land was stolen. Broken promises and broken treaties. Survivors exiled to inhospitable reservations. In recent years indigenous people are organizing and asserting their rights. Standing Rock in North Dakota was a key moment where some 200 nations came together to resist the Keystone XL pipeline. New terms entered the lexicon of resistance such as water protectors and stewards of the land. Keystone and other struggles continue as does corporate capitalism's monomaniacal drive for profits regardless of the cost to Mother Nature and indigenous peoples. Chief Seattle once said, "The Earth does not belong to us, we belong to the Earth." Winona LaDuke is a renowned and articulate representative of indigenous perspectives. At the age of seventeen she spoke at the UN on behalf of Native Americans. She is a founding member of Women of All Red Nations and director of the Land Recovery Project on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota. She was the 1996 and 2000 vice-presidential candidate of the Green Party. She is the author of <i>All Our Relations</i> , <i>Recovering the Sacred</i> , and <i>The Winona LaDuke Chronicles</i> .				