

**WPAU-FM PUBLIC FILE QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
REPORT JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30 2022**

GOVERNMENT

MORNING EDITION – WEEKDAYS 5 a.m. to 9 a.m.

RUN TIME – 4 HOURS

SOURCE – NPR

Every weekday for over three decades, Morning Edition has taken listeners around the country and the world with two hours of multi-faceted stories and commentaries that inform, challenge and occasionally amuse. Morning Edition is the most listened-to news radio program in the country. A bi-coastal, 24-hour news operation, Morning Edition is hosted by David Greene, Steve Inskeep, Noel King, and Rachel Martin. These hosts often get out from behind the anchor desk and travel around the world to report on the news firsthand. Produced and distributed by NPR in Washington, D.C., Morning Edition draws on reporting from correspondents based around the world, and producers and reporters in locations in the United States. This reporting is supplemented by NPR Member Station reporters across the country as well as independent producers and reporters throughout the public radio system.

9/9/22

(1.) DEATH OF QUEEN ELIZABETH -- Queen Elizabeth II, the UK's longest-serving monarch, died at the aged of 96 on Thursday. The Queen came to the throne in 1952 and witnessed enormous social change. 5:00

(4.) SPECIAL MASTER APPEAL -- The Justice Department has filed an appeal and asked a federal judge to halt the order for a special master to review classified documents that it seized at ex-President Trump's Mar-a-largo estate. 3:29

(5.) CREDIT CARDS AND GUN BUY CATEGORIES -- In New York, lawmakers and at least one pension fund are pushing credit card companies to create a category for gun and ammunition purchases. They say it could help flag suspicious purchases. 3:45

(9.) US AMBASSADOR TO UK -- NPR's Rachel Martin talks to U.S. Ambassador to the U.K. Jane Hartley about Queen Elizabeth's death and how change in the monarchy could affect global divides and divisions within the U.K. 5:15

(13.) SEPTEMBER 11TH -- In this week's StoryCorps, a mother tells her daughter what it was like being at the Pentagon when a jet tore through the building on September 11, 2001. 3:36

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(3.) BIDEN CANCER MOONSHOT -- President Biden laid out his plan for a national fight against cancer, setting a goal of cutting the death rate in half over the next quarter century. 1:37

(6.) AUGUST INFLATION -- Gasoline prices continued to fall in August, which may have helped keep inflation in check. But the high price of other essentials -- food, rent and electricity -- are straining people's wallets. 3:58

(7.) TECH PLATFORMS AND THE MIDTERMS -- With two months to go until the midterms, what are social media companies doing to tamp down on election disinformation? 3:47

(9.) DOJ SUBPOENAS -- Top officials from Donald Trump's political fundraising and former campaign operation are among dozens who received grand jury subpoenas as the DOJ intensifies its Jan. 6 criminal investigation. 3:40

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(1.) FUNERAL RECAP -- Nearly 2,000 people crowded Westminster Abbey for the funeral of Queen Elizabeth II. A long procession through London carried her coffin to a final resting place at Windsor Castle, 25 miles away. 11:28

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED - All Things Considered is the most listened-to, afternoon drive-time, news radio program in the country. Every weekday the twohour show is hosted by Ailsa Chang, Audie Cornish, Mary Louise Kelly, and Ari Shapiro. In 1977, ATC expanded to seven days a week with a one-hour show on Saturdays and Sundays, which is hosted by Michel Martin. During each broadcast, stories and reports come to listeners from NPR reporters and correspondents based throughout the United States and the world. The hosts interview newsmakers and contribute their own reporting. Rounding out the mix are the disparate voices of a variety of commentators. All Things Considered has earned many of journalism's highest honors, including the George Foster Peabody Award, the Alfred I. DuPont Columbia University Award and the Overseas Press Club Award.

RUN TIME – 2 HOURS

PROGRAM SOURCE - NPR Weekdays 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

9/13/22

(1.) INFLATION HOTTER THAN EXPECTED -- Inflation in August was worse than expected, raising concerns that the Federal Reserve will need to continue to lift interest rates aggressively in order to bring prices under control. 4:02

(2.) UKRAINE GAINS & US AID -- NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Ukrainian activist Hanna Hopko about her efforts leading a civil society delegation in Washington trying to lobby lawmakers to send more aid and weapons to Ukraine. 7:06

(4.) RECORD LOW POVERTY & UNINSURED -- The child poverty rate fell to a new low in 2021, Census Bureau data reports. The number of people without health insurance also fell, largely due to federal money and support during the pandemic. 5:45

(12.) JOURNALIST ON KEN STARR -- NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with journalist Michael Isikoff about the death of Ken Starr, who became a household name for investigating then-President Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. 4:15

(15.) MARY PELTOLA COMES TO CONGRESS -- Alaska Democrat Mary Peltola is being sworn into Congress Tuesday. She'll be the first Alaska Native in Congress. 2:45

9/15/22

(1.) TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY ON RAILROAD STRIKE -- NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg about the railroad deal and how this affects labor going forward. 5:27

(2.) WHITE HOUSE HATE SUMMIT -- The White House is spotlighting the rise in hate-fueled violence at Thursday's United We Stand summit. It aims to kickstart efforts to help communities prevent, respond to and recover from attacks. 3:45

(5.) MIGRANTS FLOWN TO MV -- About 50 migrants arrived by plane on Martha's Vineyard Wednesday night, marking a new tactic in the political fight over border security. They were flown from Texas by Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis. 4:00

(7.) SHRINKING CHRISTIAN MAJORITY IN US -- The U.S.'s Christian majority has been shrinking for decades. A Pew Research Center study shows that as of 2020, about 64% of Americans identify as Christian. Fifty years ago, that number was 90%. 3:49

(13.) TENTATIVE RAIL DEAL -- Freight rail carriers and the unions representing rail workers have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. The deal includes wages increases and medical exemptions from attendance policies. 6:00

EDUCATION/ARTS & CULTURE

ARTSCENE - Weekdays 11 a.m.

PROGRAM SOURCE – WVIA-FM RUN TIME – VARIED

ArtScene, with Erika Funke as the host/producer, is a daily short program which brings attention to the area's arts and cultural events. Join her weekdays at 11:00am

for interviews, reviews and commentaries on films, books, jazz, and classical music. Let Erika's ArtScene help you plan your weekend!

August 5 2022 – Jay Ungar & Molly Mason - Jay Ungar & Molly Mason, longtime folk musicians from the Catskills, speaking about their music during the Covid pandemic and their Wednesday live concerts on Facebook from their living room, in anticipation of a performance at Harmony in the Woods in Hawley, PA, on Saturday, August 6, 2022 at 6:00 pm. It's the Jay Ungar & Molly Mason Family Band. www.harmonyinthewoods.org.

August 8 2022 – Jahmeel Powers - Jahmeel Powers, faculty member at King's College and director of "Into the Woods", and Lyeneal Griffin, actor playing The Baker, speaking about the upcoming production of the Sondheim musical at the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre, 537 N. Main St., August 12 through the 21st, 2022, with shows Fridays & Saturdays at 8 pm & Sundays at 3 pm. As part of Little Theatre's Cultural Inclusion Outreach, they are giving preference to people of color in all creative and technical positions. www.ltwb.org or 570-823-187.

August 9 2022 - Robert Savakinus – Robert Savakinus of Cannon Fire Productions, and Luz Cabrales of Scranton Films, speaking about their original documentary, "Scranton's Championship Season," marking the 40th anniversary of the shooting of "That Championship Season" in Scranton. The new movie will have its premiere on August 18, 2022 at the Circle Drive-In in Dickson City. Gates open at 7:00 and the show starts at 8:30/dusk. Also on the bill, the original, "That Championship Season." www.lackawannahistory.org and www.scrantonfilms.com

August 12 2022 - Linda Davis – Linda Davis, artist and craftsperson from New Jersey who works in many media, speaking about her work in anticipation of the exhibition titled, "Decasia" at the Circle Centre for the Arts, presented by the Wyoming Valley Art League. The show opens on Friday, August 19, 2022, with a reception from 5:00 to 8:00 pm, and continues until September 29. Wyoming Valley Art League is located at Rear 130 S. Franklin Street in Wilkes-Barre. For more information: www.wyomingvalleyartleague.org

August 17 2022 - Rebecca Meyers – Rebecca Meyers, Director of Film/Media Studies at Bucknell University and Film Programmer for the Bucknell screenings at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg, speaking about the 2022 Bucknell Film Programming Series that offers a wide variety of movies from around the world each week at the Campus Theatre, 413 Market Street, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 pm; Thursdays at 1 pm. The showings are open to the public free of charge, and the season opens August 22. www.bufilem.blogs.bucknell.edu.

August 19 2022 - Sondra Myers – Sondra Myers, Senior Fellow for International, Civic and Cultural Projects, and Director of the Schemel Forum at the University of Scranton, speaking about the offerings for the 2022 Fall Season of the Schemel Forum. There are 3 courses, and the 1st gets underway on September 19. There are 6 World Affairs Luncheon Seminars, beginning on September 12. The bus trip to NYC is set for November 12, with more events, as well. www.scranton.edu/schemelforum

August 30 2022 - Cheryl Boga – Cheryl Boga, founding director of Performance Music at the University of Scranton, and Philip Kuehn, bassist, composer, educator, who has joined the staff as conductor and co-director, speaking about the season ahead and the impact on students of having access to first-class musicians like Kuehn. The opening concert for 2022-23 will be on Friday, September 2 at 7:30 pm, featuring the Matt Marantz Quartet. The performance will be held at the Houlihan-McLean Center on campus, and admission is free. www.scranton.edu.

September 2 2022 - Nancy Sanderson – Nancy Sanderson, Executive Director of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, speaking about the 2022-2023 Season that gets underway on September 16 with a Pops program titled, "Blockbuster Broadway!" at 8 pm at Scranton Preparatory School. There is a Masterworks series that opens on November 5 and a Chamber series that begins on October 13. The Music Director and Conductor is Melisse Brunet. For more information: www.nepaphil.org or 570-270-4444.

September 6 2022 - Rev. Dr. Robert Zanicky – Rev. Dr. Robert Zanicky, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, speaking about the 250th anniversary of the Church and its history in the Wyoming Valley of PA, in anticipation of the formal celebratory service to mark the occasion on Sunday, September 11, 2022, at 10 am, at the Church, 97 South Franklin Street in downtown Wilkes-Barre. There will be a 250th Anniversary Grand Music Celebration on October 7 at the Church. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. www.fpc-wb.org

September 7 2022 - Brian Keeler & Linda Graves – Brian Keeler, award-winning artist, educator, author, and Linda Graves, owner of the North Star Art Gallery in Ithaca, NY, speaking about Keeler's work in connection with his new book, "Brian Keeler: Light on the Figure--Aspects of Painting People" and 2 regional exhibitions. Keeler's work will be at the Auradell Gallery at the Stroudsmoor Inn in Stroudsburg through December 31, 2022. And there will be an opening for his show at the Main Street Galleries, Pierce Street in Kingston, PA on September 17th from 4 to 8 pm with music by the Doug Smith Trio. www.BrianKeeler.com

HOME GROWN MUSIC - Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

SOURCE – WVIA-FM RUN TIME – 29:00

Homegrown Music is WVIA-FM's exclusive series which each week showcases the talents of regional contemporary music artists in recordings produced in the WVIA-FM studios by series host George Graham and is broadcast Tuesdays at 9:00 PM and Saturdays at 6 PM on WVIA-HD2 Further information on Homegrown Music may be obtained via the World Wide Web at <https://www.wvia.org/radio/homegrown-music/> and <http://homegrownmusic.info>.

July 5 2022 – MoR - From the archive comes one of the more distinctive Homegrown Music sessions. The series' emphasis has been on regional artists, but

we occasionally invite some notable performers whose recordings have been featured on WVIA's Mixed Bag program. MoR are a duo from Iceland who consists of only electric bass and vocals. They do very distinctive and beautiful arrangements of everything from songs by Cyndi Lauper and Duran Duran to Icelandic folk music in this memorable 2007 session.

July 12 2022 – Drew Kelly - Scranton singer-songwriter Drew Kelly returns to Homegrown Music with his fourth collection of original songs in a solo acoustic setting. This session marks the first all-new Homegrown Music session since the start of the pandemic.

July 19 2022 – Mountain Wave - A trio of veteran rock musicians from the Upper Delaware River Valley who got together in 2015, Mountain Wave made their Homegrown Music debut in 2017 with first-rate original material than runs from roots-rock to jam-band influenced. This is an encore of that session.

July 26 2022 – B.D. Lenz - Jazz rock fusion guitarist (and high-school math teacher) B.D. Lenz has released ten albums of his original music, some featuring well-known guests such as Randy Brecker and Will Lee. Over the years, his music has been used in numerous TV episodes, including "Breaking Bad" and "Anthony Bourdain's No Reservations." This segment is an encore of a 2009 trio session spotlighting his original compositions.

August 2 2022 - Brenda Fernandes - A talented composer, keyboardist and vocalist from Scranton, Brenda Fernandes made her Homegrown Music debut in this 2019 session with an enjoyable set of original music inspired by her study of meditative practices.

August 9 2022 - The Empty Pockets - An outstanding national group makes their fourth studio appearance on Homegrown Music with a new collection of songs, previewing the compositions from their forthcoming album Outside Spectrum. Since their last appearance on the program, the band has been busy touring, most recently serving as the backing band for Al Stewart.

August 16 2022 – Hickory Project - The bluegrass scene was saddened by recent news of the passing of mandolinist extraordinaire Anthony Hannigan, founder and long-time leader of the regionally-based, nationally touring bluegrass group Hickory Project. We remember Anthony with this encore of the group's live 2015 Homegrown concert.

August 23 2022 – Kristen Toedtman - A multi-faceted artist who has divided her time between Baltimore and Los Angeles, Ms. Toedtman has performed with The Los Angeles Philharmonic, The Philip Glass Ensemble, and even Frank Zappa. She has sung on the soundtracks to the animated films Frozen, Minions and Despicable Me 3. Her album of original songs Limbo was featured on WVIA's Mixed Bag. On this 2016 Homegrown Music appearance, she performs her jazzy original songs in a solo piano/vocal setting.

August 30 2022 – International Orange - An outstanding jazz-rock fusion quartet, comprising musicians who have worked as backing musicians with jazz and rock groups worldwide. Their 2019 album A Man and His Dog was featured on the Mixed Bag album review. They perform a mix of new material and altered arrangement of tunes from their album in this all-new segment.

September 27 2022 – Water Street - From Blirstown, NY, Water Street formed in 2011, and have released three albums so far. They often appear in the Poconos, and landed a performance on one of the main stages at the Bethlehem Musikfest. The group are known for their melodic, often folk-influence original music. They make their Homegrown Music debut with some new songs and rearrangements of earlier recordings in this all new 2022 session.

KEYSTONE EDITION

Keystone Edition is a weekly newsmagazine on WVIA Radio that takes you into communities across the listening area, introducing you to the people, places, and events that make Northeastern & Central Pennsylvania unique.

Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

7/3/22

FEATURE 1 - HEADLINE: Celebrating PRIDE in the Diamond City

INTRO: Downtown Wilkes-Barre was awash with color last weekend for the city's first Pride Parade. WVIA News' Sarah Scinto has the story of the celebrations and discussions at the NEPA Rainbow Alliance's PrideFest.

FEATURE 2 - Erika - HEADLINE: Briggs Farm Blues Festival Reflects on 25 Years

INTRO: The Briggs family settled on their land near Berwick in 1760. 2022 marks the 25th anniversary of the Briggs Farm Blues Festival that takes place in July on that land and brings some of the finest blues musicians in the country to perform on a state-of-the-art stage with premier lighting and sound systems. There's a back porch stage for more intimate acts, as well. The three-day family-run festival will feature 20 acts and will get underway on Thursday, July 7th and run through the 9th. Keystone Edition's Erika Funke sat down with her former colleagues who worked as award-winning producers at WVIA some years ago: Richard Briggs and Alison Briggs to learn more...

OUTRO: Richard Briggs and Alison Briggs speaking with Keystone Edition's Erika Funke about the Briggs Farm Blues Festival, marking its 25th anniversary in 2022. The event opens this Thursday, July 9, and will continue through Saturday the 9th at Briggs Farm in Nescopeck. Headlining on Saturday night will be The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Camping is an option, and homestyle food will be available. For more information: briggfarm.com

7/17/22

FEATURE 1 - HEADLINE: Over 100 Graduate from Area Probation Reentry Program

INTRO: More than 100 people graduated from Luzerne County's Probation Reentry program last week marking the occasion with a transition ceremony at the Luzerne County courthouse. For Keystone Edition, WVIA News' Sarah Scinto has more from the ceremony and the graduates.

FEATURE 4 - HEADLINE: Summer Environmental Programs in Full Swing

INTRO: Getting your feet wet this summer with environmental programs for all ages. Keystone Edition's Lisa Mazzarella has the story.

OUTRO: learn more about summer offerings and educational programs with Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper John Zacktansky by calling: 570-768-6300 or email: midsusriver@gmail.com.

7/24/22

FEATURE 1 - HEADLINE: Area Economist Weighs In On State's Minimum Wage

INTRO: Up next on Keystone Edition, WVIA's Tom Riese spoke with Bloomsburg University Economist Richard Paulsen about the commonwealth's minimum wage, which has been the same since July 24, 2009.

OUTRO: Stay tuned this week for more WVIA coverage from Tom Riese as he speaks to more experts on PA's minimum wage.

FEATURE 2 - HEADLINE: Eagles Mere Readies for Music In the Mountains

INTRO: Summer Season 2022 of the Eagles Mere Friends of the Arts performance series is varied and filled with talented and engaging artists to be featured on the Mainstage or out under the stars on the lovely Village Green in the town's center. Deborah Reeder is the cellist of the esteemed Philadelphia Trio and a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. She is a longtime resident of Eagles Mere, PA, and founder of Music in the Mountains as a summer music camp with intensive coaching for young chamber players. Still today, alumni of the program return each year to perform as part of the Eagles Mere Friends of the Arts series at the DeWire Center, and their reunion concert in 2022 will take place on Friday, July 29th at 8:00 pm, with works of Brahms, Elgar, Mendelsohn and more. Keystone Edition's Erika Funke had a chance to speak by phone with Deborah Reeder about Music in the Mountains.

OUTRO: Cellist Deborah Reeder of the Philadelphia Trio, founder/director of Music in the Mountains in Eagles Mere, PA, speaking about the history of the music camp and the chamber music recital by alumni of MIM program at the David Dewire Center, 891 Laporte Avenue in Eagles Mere, on Friday, July 29, at 8:00 pm, as part of the 2022 season of the Eagles Mere Friends of the Arts series. www.emfoa.org.

7/31/22

FEATURE 1 - HEADLINE: Caring For A Unique Natural Area in Central PA

INTRO: A thoughtful partnership between business, nonprofits, and educational institutions is helping to preserve a unique wetlands area in Central Pennsylvania. The Montandon Marsh, in Northumberland County, is highly-unusual for a number of reasons. Among them: *generations* of neighbors - and business owners - have stepped in to care for it. Erica Shames has this report for Keystone Edition.

FEATURE 2 - HEADLINE: Scranton Jazz Festival Going to Take Over Downtown Scranton

INTRO: Jazz has a longstanding history in Scranton. The Dorsey Brothers played in a band known as The Scranton Sirens in the 1920s. For the past 17 years the Scranton Jazz Festival has been keeping the tradition alive. Marko Marcinko, internationally-known musician and director of jazz studies at Penn State, is the Festival's artistic director and cofounder. Keystone Edition's Erika Funke sat down with Marcinko to learn more...

OUTRO: Marko Marcinko, artistic director and cofounder of the Scranton Jazz Festival, now in its 17th year, speaking with Keystone Edition's Erika Funke about the event that is scheduled to run August 5, 6 and 7, at various venues in downtown Scranton. For more information: [_www.scrantonjazzfestival.org](http://www.scrantonjazzfestival.org)

9/11/22

FEATURE 1 - HEADLINE: WVIA, Weis Markets, and Area Food Banks Combat Food Insecurity

INTRO: September is Hunger Action Month and WVIA celebrates the many community organizations around our region and their thousands of volunteers for their important work fighting food insecurity. One such organization is the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, and Keystone Edition's Chris Norton spoke with executive director Joe Arthur.

OUTRO: Joe Arthur is Executive Director for the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, and all this week WVIA is partnering with them and with Weis Markets in a Foodraising/Fundraising campaign. More than 1300 other agencies and programs are all supplied by the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, working together to feed more than 152,000 neighbors in need each month. And WVIA and Weis Markets

are proud to support their good work. This week we're fundraising and food-raising. For every dollar donated to WVIA, Weis Markets will match it- dollar for dollar- with a donation of food to the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank- up to \$35,000. You can help make a difference when you donate online at wvia.org.

FEATURE 2 – HEADLINE: A Conversation with Artist Brian Keeler

INTRO: Brian Keeler is an award-winning artist and educator who is originally from Wyalusing. His work can be found in many museum, corporate and private collections, and he has a new book titled, "Brian Keeler: Light on the Figure--Aspects of Painting People." Keystone Edition's Erika Funke spoke with Keeler and Linda Graves, owner of the North Star Art Gallery, about his work in conjunction with 2 regional shows of Keeler's paintings.

OUTRO: Artist Brian Keeler and Linda Graves of the North Star Art Gallery, speaking with Keystone Edition's Erika Funke about Keeler's new book, "Brian Keeler: Light on the Figure--Aspects of Painting People" and 2 concurrent exhibitions of his work: Now through December 31 at the Auradell Gallery at the Stroudsmoor Inn in Stroudsburg, and there will be an opening of a show at the Mainstreet Galleries, Pierce Street in Kingston on September 17 from 4 to 8 pm. For more information: www.briankeeler.com.

NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE/BREAKING NEWS

7/12/22

Special coverage of the House Committee January 6 Attack

LENGTH - 2 Hours

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Hosted by NPR's Juana Summers with Congressional Correspondents Dierdre Walsh and Claudia Grisales, Senior Political Editor and Correspondent Domenico Montenaro, Justice Correspondent Ryan Lucas, and Investigative Correspondent Tom Dreisbach.

9/1/22

LENGTH – 30 Minutes

8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

President Biden Speaks in Prime Time in Philadelphia

President Biden is in Philadelphia on Thursday, where he will deliver an address to the nation about democracy. With the final months of the midterm election cycle getting underway, the White House is calling the president's remarks "a primetime speech on the continued battle for the Soul of the Nation."

9/19/22

Special NPR Coverage of the Funeral for Queen Elizabeth II

LENGTH – 90 Minutes

6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

On the morning of September 19, the coffin will be taken in procession from the Palace of Westminster to Westminster Abbey, where the service will then take place. The service begins at 6 AM ET. Following the service there will be a procession with multiple stops as the coffin is brought eventually to St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, for a committal service.

WVIA-HD2 THE SPLENDID TABLE

SATURDAY AT 8 A.M., SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.

PROGRAM SOURCE – NPR RUN TIME – 1 HOUR

The Splendid Table, hosted by award-winning food writer Francis Lam, has been an original weekend companion, celebrating the intersection of food and life for more than two decades. A culinary, culture and lifestyle program, it has hosted our nation's conversations about cooking, sustainability and food culture and has introduced us to generations of food dignitaries.

9/16/22

Episode 740: Back To The Kitchen with Farideh Sadeghin and Soleil Ho

This week on The Splendid Table, we are headed back into the kitchen! VICE's Farideh Sadeghin teams up with Francis to take your cooking questions on everything from what to do with a bumper crop of tomatillos to how to amp-up your vegetable stock. Then, we talk to San Francisco Chronicle's restaurant critic, Soleil Ho, about lessons learned from our new pandemic life and what's ahead for the restaurant industry.

9/13/22

Episode 7: Kristen Miglore with Roberto Santibañez' Classic Guacamole

This week, Kristen Miglore and Jesse talk about her truest musical love, how to choose an avocado that you will actually *want* to eat, and her "One: Roberto Santibañez' Classic Guacamole"—which turns out to be anything but classic. Kristen Miglore is one of the founding editors of Food52, the host of the Genius Recipe Tapes podcast, and the author of Genius Recipes and Genius Desserts. You can follow her on Twitter and Instagram @miglorious.

9/9/22

Episode 764: Women Brewers

This week, we're exploring the history of women and beermaking. First, Theresa McCulla, curator of The Smithsonian's American Brewing History Initiative, explains why beer is a great lens to examine American history and shares the story of Patsy Young, an early American brewer and fugitive from slavery. Then, Atinuke Akintola Diver talks about her feature-length documentary This Belongs to Us, which follows Black women brewers in the American south and finally, beer Journalist Stephanie Grant of Good Beer Hunting shares her favorite beer and food pairings. You can find her newsletter, The Share, here and on Substack.

9/2/22

Episode 739: Chef Martin Yan's Culinary Journey

This week, we spend an hour with one of Francis' heroes, Chef Martin Yan. He talks about growing up in China, the time he spent working in the legendary wet markets, and how helping his mom in the kitchen gave him a lifelong lesson in seasonal cooking. From his journey to Hong Kong where he famously learned how to bone-out a chicken in 18 seconds, to his move to attend college in the US, to

becoming a trailblazing culinary food show host of “Yan Can Cook,” his is a story full of determination, achievement, and his trademark humor. He is the author of over twenty cookbooks and is currently the host of Martin Yan, “Quick and Easy.”

8/30/22

Episode 26: Natasha Pickowicz on Crispy Apple Tarts

Natasha Pickowicz lays down the law on apple tarts this week. She tells Jesse what it’s like running pop-ups all over New York City, raises some somewhat controversial opinions about pie, fruit, and baking spices, then talks us through her One: A Crispy Apple Tart. Check out the recipe from our archives: a classic tart from a classic chef, Daniel Boulud. Natasha Pickowicz is a New York City-based pastry chef and writer. If you want to check out some of her absolutely stunning desserts or just see what she’s up to, you can follow her on Instagram @natashapickowicz.

8/26/22

Episode 763: Home Food with Chef Vishwesh Bhatt & Masa with Jorge Gaviria

This week, we’re talking to award-winning Chef Vishwesh Bhatt author of *I Am From Here: Stories and Recipes from a Southern Chef*. He talks about how he creates dishes with both the flavors of India and those of the American South. He leaves us with his unusual and delicious recipe for Whole Grilled Okra. Then, we sit down with professional chefs’ go-to person when they want to get serious about tortillas, Jorge Gaviria. We dive deep into the modern history of masa (corn dough), the famous food ingredient used to produce sopas, tamales, tortillas, and other dishes. Jorge is the Founder of Masienda and the author of *Masa: Techniques, Recipes, and Reflections on a Timeless Staple*. He left us with his recipe for Tlacoyo, an oval-shaped masa pocket filled with puréed beans and topped with crema and salsa.

8/23/22

Episode 25: Chetna Makan’s Masala Pastry

Chetna Makan joins producer Sally Swift this week to talk about baking in India (or the lack thereof), how she went from being a fashion designer to a Great British Bakeoff contender, and her *One: Masala Pastry*. Chetna Makan is an author, recipe developer, and YouTube video host. You can follow her on Instagram and Twitter @chetnamakan.

8/19/22

Episode 662: Pepper Party

This episode is devoted to the spicy nightshade, the chili. We learn about the global spread and cultural importance of chili peppers from botanist Heather Arndt Anderson, author of “Chillies: A Global History.” We get a lesson on making Oaxacan chiles rellenos from Bricia Lopez of Guelaguetza Restaurant in Los Angeles. Francis Lam visits HEATONIST in New York to taste test hot sauces and gets a little emotional. John “Doc” Willoughby introduces us to a delicious ground chili powder from France, piment d’Espelette. Plus, America’s Test Kitchen explains the different uses for the many varieties of green peppers including in a wonderful recipe for arroz con pollo. Plus, Francis freestyles a pepper and onion jam, and talks with listeners about hobby cooking with seasonal produce and gluten-free cooking for a large group.

8/16/22

Episode 24: Sohla El-Waylly’s Spanish Tortilla

Sohla El-Waylly hangs out with Jesse this week to talk about the time her fried chicken made Jesse’s dad cry, why getting lost in Europe worked out really well for her, and her “One: a Spanish Tortilla,” that has absolutely nothing to do with tortillas and everything to do with potatoes, olive oil, and tapas. Sohla El-Waylly is a chef, recipe developer, video host and (soon-to-be) cookbook author. You can follow her on Instagram @sohlae.

8/12/22

Episode 691: Caterers – The Unsung Heroes of Cooking

We dive into the wild world and chaotic career of catering! Matt and Ted Lee (*Hot Box*) share tales from inside the food world’s riskiest business. Food historian Michael Twitty (*The Cooking Gene*) tells us about the underappreciated role of

caterers in Black food history. Francis swaps catering horror stories with Beard Award-winning chef Kwame Onwuachi (2019 Rising Star Chef award, author of Notes From a Young Black Chef). And, America's Test Kitchen brings us the tools and recipes we need to cook for a crowd at home; check out the recipes below.

WORLD CAFÉ

WEEKDAYS 7 A.M. TO 9 A.M.

PROGRAM SOURCE – NPR RUN TIME – 2 HOURS

WXPB's live performance and interview program featuring music and conversation from a variety of important musicians.

9/16/22

Rhett Miller still finds the freedom to experiment and play on 'The Misfit'

Even though his new album is called “The Misfit,” Rhett Miller sounds like he's found exactly where he belongs. Written and recorded relatively quickly in upstate New York, the new songs are warm and thoughtful. They also glow with the contented energy of an artist who has established himself but still finds the freedom to experiment and play. In this session, you'll hear Rhett Miller perform some of those songs from that just-released album in front of an audience at World Cafe Live, and we talk about the making of the record, how much he missed live performances, his side hustle as a children's author — and lots more.

9/12/22

Joan Shelley's 'The Spur' is evocative, immediate — and a return to familiar ground

When Joan Shelley last visited the World Cafe, it was for her album Like the River Loves the Sea. The Kentucky singer-songwriter had left the comforts of home to write and record in Iceland. Her latest, The Spur, is an evocative and immediate album and a return to more familiar ground, as she reflects on starting a family with her longtime partner and now husband, Nathan Salsburg. In this session, Joan joins us for a mini-concert, performing songs from The Spur.

9/6/22

Charley Crockett's 'The Man From Waco' is country music through an R&B lens

Charley Crockett has a new album. That's something we've said more than a few times over the last few years on the World Cafe — he's released 11 albums since 2015, and on Friday, his latest, *The Man From Waco*, drops. It's a bit different from previous releases, as he opted to work with a new producer, longtime manager Bruce Robison, and recorded entirely with his backing band, The Blue Drifters. He also aimed for a live-to-tape sound — everyone recording in the room, and you can feel it on the album. To celebrate the release, we're broadcasting a session from the stage of World Cafe Live, recorded earlier this spring. Enjoy this mini-concert with Charley Crockett, starting with the first single from *The Man From Waco*, "I'm Just a Clown."

9/5/22

Peeling back the layers of Amanda Shires' life and musical career

The cover of Amanda Shires' new album, *Take It Like A Man*, is a black and white portrait of her. She is standing, shoulders to the camera, but with her head tilted ever so slightly to the side. She's looking directly into the lens, and while it's an image that exudes confidence, this isn't a simple power pose — you can see in her eyes that there's something more complex going on. And that's one of the things that's so fascinating about talking to Amanda: There's always another layer to explore. In this session, Shires shares some of what she's been thinking about and talks about getting to a place of confidence again after thinking she was finished with making music. She worked on her latest album with Lawrence Rothman, an indie pop artist who has also produced for folks like Courtney Love and Angel Olsen.

8/31/22

Hear the piano thought to be too perfect by Beethoven

In Vienna's Central Cemetery, there is a section devoted to the many composers, musicians and other important figures from Vienna's classical music heyday. Almost all of the luminaries buried there — Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms,

Strauss — are men, but if you look directly across from Beethoven's tomb, you'll find the gravestone of a remarkable woman named Nannette Streicher.

Streicher was a great friend of Beethoven's — but she was also a business innovator and expert piano maker. She was born in 1769 in the Bavarian city of Augsburg into a family of piano makers. Her dad, Johann Streicher, invented something called the Viennese action, simplifying the inner workings of the piano to make the keys more responsive so you could play faster and louder.

To find out what made her and her pianos so special, we visited the Museum of Science and Technology in Vienna, where a couple of her pianos still survive. We were welcomed by Peter Aufreiter, the director of the museum. Come along as we look and listen inside the museum.

8/30/22

'I Am The Moon' is Tedeschi Trucks at their finest and most adventurous

Tedeschi Trucks Band don't do small. The musical partnership of married duo Susan Tedeschi and Derek Trucks has grown in size and scope over the last 10 years. In 2021, they released a double-live album showcasing their performance at the Lockn' Festival, one where they covered Derek and the Dominos' Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs. Layla is one of the characters in the epic Persian poem The Story of Layla and Majnun, a tale of star-crossed lovers that Lord Byron called "The Romeo and Juliet of the East." It's also the inspiration for Tedeschi Trucks' most ambitious project yet, "I Am The Moon." "I Am The Moon" is a collection of 24 songs spread across four albums, each with a corresponding film. Released over the last four months, the albums are Tedeschi Trucks at their finest and most adventurous. We caught up with Derek and Susan to talk about the inspiration behind the collection. Our session kicks off with this live recording of "Hear My Dear."

8/24/22

DIVES is one of the most exciting new bands on Vienna's music scene

Today, we're taking you to Vienna today for our "Sense of Place" series. Vienna is known for classical music, but if you know where to look, you'll find a flourishing indie rock scene. And one of the most exciting new bands on that scene is called DIVES. The trio formed in 2016 when its members met at Austrian Girls Rock

Camp and won the XA Music Export Award, a prize that aims to support new bands — and that was before they'd even released their debut, *Teenage Years Are Over*, in 2019. This October, their second album, *Wanna Take You There*, comes out — so here's your chance to get into them before everyone else in North America does! In this session, you'll hear my conversation with DIVES recorded in front of an audience at FM4, the national public radio station that covers popular music in Austria. But first, we start with a live performance of their song "100 Times." Hear the complete session in the audio player, and watch the full performance via NPR Live Sessions above.

8/15/22

How Michaela Anne's 'Oh To Be That Free' resonates within each of us

A good album doesn't need a backstory. You put the music on, you experience the songs and it leaves an impression on you. However, knowing what led to and happened during the creation of an album can give you a deeper understanding of where the artist came from. It can help connect the unspoken dots of why it resonated with you.

That's the case with Michaela Anne's new album, "Oh To Be That Free." She was pregnant with her first child, getting ready to put the finishing touches on her fourth record, when she found out her mom had suffered a stroke, leaving her in a coma. And this was all under the shadow of a pandemic. It turns out the music Anne was making was just what she needed to hear herself, in an incredibly uncertain time. In this session, Michaela Anne joins me to talk about making "Oh To Be That Free," but first, a performance recorded live for the World Cafe. Hear the complete session in the audio player, and full performance video above.

7/28/22

Elizabeth King records 'Give Me Wings' a cappella, in-studio with her daughters

Elizabeth King had her first hit, a song called "I Heard the Voice," in Memphis in the 1970s, fronting an all-male group called The Gospel Souls. Stepping away from her family of 15 children, she returned to music and released her first new album in over four decades, *Living In The Last Days*, last year. King was a guest on the Cafe, performing songs from the album and talking about her long journey back to releasing her debut album, even though she always had the calling to sing.

King recently released a new album of gospel music, called I Got A Love. She went into Studio B at Sam Phillips Recording in Memphis with her daughters, Betsy Spring, Sonjia James and Yolanda Sherrod, and recorded four songs, one of which is an a cappella live version of "Give Me Wings." The performances were recorded by Matt Ross-Spang, produced and mixed Bruce Watson, and feature Will Sexton on guitar and bass and Will McCarley on drums and percussion.

