

**ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST**  
**KFAT-FM, ANCHORAGE, AK**  
**Second Quarter 2019**

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded by KFAT-FM ANCHORAGE, AK along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period of April 1, 2019 to June 30, 2019. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Narration of Type of Description of Program/Segment
literature, careers, culture	Viewpoints	4/7/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: THE ROLE OF A LITERARY EDITOR 10:06 Synopsis: You see authors thank their editors all the time in the acknowledgements section of a book. But exactly what does an editor do? We talk to an editor himself who explains to us what an editor does to get the book from a manuscript to the finished copy on store shelves.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Peter Ginna, literary editor and author, What Editors Do
environment; climate change; home improvement; gardening	Viewpoints	4/7/2019	6:00 a.m.	13:55 SEGMENT 2: GREENER GARDENING DURING CLIMATE CHANGE 9:10 Synopsis: Gardeners always seek to get the most out of their plants, but some are finding that their plot of land doesn't produce the way it used to because of wildly changing, extreme conditions—torrential rain, then drought, heat then cold. We talk to two experts who explain ways to increase your garden's productivity, and how it can help combat climate change. Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Lee Reich, author, The Ever Curious Gardener: Using A Little Natural Science For A Much Better Garden; Ginny Stibolt, co-author, Climate-Wise Landscaping: Practical Actions For A Sustainable Future
discrimination and racism; nationalism; history; societal issues	Viewpoints	4/14/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: REMOVAL OF CONFEDERATE STATUES 9:53 Synopsis: Statues commemorating the Confederacy remain in some towns in the US South, though its principles promoting slavery and oppression of blacks are in disrepute. Some towns have removed these statues in the face of heavy opposition. A former Mayor of New Orleans describes how his thinking evolved toward a decision to remove the statues in his city, and the issues it brought forth. Host: Gary Price. Guests: Mitch Landrieu, former Mayor, New Orleans, LA, and author, In the Shadow of Statues: A White Southerner Confronts History
education; child health/development; recreation; mental health	Viewpoints	4/14/2019	6:00 a.m.	13:42 SEGMENT 2: THE IMPORTANCE OF RECESS 9:11 Synopsis: Recess helps kids unwind during the school day, but it's much more than just a time to exercise. We talk to two recess "specialists" about the mental as well as the physical benefits of recess, and learn about some recess activities that help a child be more creative, more social as well as more physically active.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dr. Gail Gross, psychologist specializing in child development and families, author of How to Build Your Baby's Brain and The Only Way Out is Through; Dan DiSorbo, co-author and illustrator of the book Recess: From dodgeball to double-dutch: classic games for players of today.
government; women's issues; the Presidency; American history	Viewpoints	4/21/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: THE GATEKEEPER: MISSY LeHAND AND FDR 10:14 Synopsis: Everyone knows about the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but not many know about the powerful and loyal confidant FDR relied on, Marguerite "Missy" LeHand. Our guest discusses the life and work of this remarkable woman and how she helped and influenced one of the greatest chief executives of our time.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Kathryn Smith, author of The Gatekeeper: Missy LeHand, FDR, and the untold story of the partnership that defined a presidency
movies; women's issues; feminism; American culture	Viewpoints	4/21/2019	6:00 a.m.	14:02 SEGMENT 2: THE LADY FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 8:38 Synopsis: Horror movies are major box office. Some experts see the film "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" as a turning point. One reason is the Gill Man character, created by an often-overlooked female trailblazer in monster design, Millicent Patrick. An author who has researched Patrick discusses her significance in American culture and the horror film genre.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Mallory O'Meara, author, Lady from the Black Lagoon: Hollywood Monsters and the Lost Legacy of Millicent Patrick
youth at risk; sexual assault and abuse; gender issues; education; parenting	Viewpoints	4/28/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: TEACHING YOUTH ABOUT CONSENT AND ABUSE 9:40 Synopsis: In the 20 years since writing the young adult novel Speak, based on her own rape, author Laurie Halse Anderson has met with numerous audiences of adolescents. She has found a huge gap in the ways girls and boys perceive what constitutes sexual consent, abuse, and the consequences of assault, and attributes this to a parental inability to discuss the topic with children. She discusses the issue.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Laurie Halse Anderson, author, Speak and Shout

consumerism; women's issues; health and wellness; manufacturing	Viewpoints	4/28/2019	6:00 a.m.	11:27 SEGMENT 2: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF FASHION 9:34 Synopsis: Fashion advertising raises issues about confidence, self-esteem and body image. Our guest discusses why it's important to look beyond the advertisements and find the fashions that are right for you, how cheap clothing is hurting developing countries and the environment, and why designers and manufacturers need to change how they create clothing for and market to older men and women.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dr. Carolyn Mair, Chartered Scientist and Psychologist, Associate Fellow at the British Psychological Society and a Reader at the London College of Fashion, author The Psychology of Fashion
culture; race; diversity; gender issues; literature	Viewpoints	5/5/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: DIVERSITY IN SCI-FI 7:32 Synopsis: For decades, science fiction was a genre written almost exclusively by white males. Now, the genre is flourishing with diverse voices, thanks in part to the trailblazing writer Octavia E. Butler. Historian Gerry Canavan discusses the obstacles Butler faced and her legacy on one of the most popular genres in American literature.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Gerry Canavan, professor at Marquette University and author, Octavia E. Butler
music; media; pop culture; feminism; African American Issues	Viewpoints	5/5/2019	6:00 a.m.	11:16 SEGMENT 2: THE HONEY BUS 10:35 Synopsis: In Meredith May's new book, she examines the parallels between the inner workings of beehives and our society, and how beekeeping taught her numerous life lessons as a child. She also discusses the threat to bees with commercialized beekeeping and what we can do to protect these insects vital to our ecosystem.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Meredith May, author, The Honey Bus: A Memoir of Loss, Courage and a Girl Saved by Bees
intellectual disabilities; commerce; poverty; agriculture; Civil Rights; law	Viewpoints	5/12/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:52 SEGMENT 1: THE BOYS IN THE BUNKHOUSE: INTELLECTUALLY CHALLENGED MEN IN SERVITUDE 12:13 Synopsis: If you came upon a rundown, roach-infested bunkhouse in the heartland of America, full of middle-aged and elderly men in poor health who worked all day at a job for little pay and had been for decades, you might think you had time traveled back to the 19th century. We talk to an author who writes about this very situation where mentally challenged men were pressed into servitude in 1974 and remained there until 2009 when some determined social workers stepped up to their aid. Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dan Barry, New York Times reporter and columnist, author of The Boys in the Bunkhouse: Servitude and Salvation in the Heartland
human psychology; business; perception; interpersonal relationships; workplace	Viewpoints	5/12/2019	6:00 a.m.	16:02 SEGMENT 2: FIRST IMPRESSIONS & THEIR PITFALLS 7:16 Synopsis: We all get gut instincts when we walk into a room of strangers. Do we fit in here? Do these people seem friendly? Snap judgments are simply a part of how we function. But Princeton University psychology professor Alexander Todorov says that while these first impressions are natural, we should try to resist them.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Alexander Todorov, professor of psychology at Princeton University and author of Face Value: The Irresistible Influence of First Impressions

climate change; environment; composting; nonprofits	Viewpoints	5/19/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: THE END OF ICE 9:02 Synopsis: Journalist and author Dahr Jamail exposes how climate change is affecting our ecosystems and natural landscape, including the melting and disappearance of massive ice glaciers. We discuss the long-term consequences of global warming and what we can do as a society to reverse the damage.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dahr Jamail, journalist and author, The End of Ice: Bearing Witness and Finding Meaning in the Path of Climate Disruption; Mario Trigueros, Program Manager for Online Learning, Pachamama Alliance; Pam Peck, Manager, Metro, the regional government for greater Portland Oregon metropolitan area
politics; war; the presidency; First Lady; foreign affairs; culture; feminism	Viewpoints	5/19/2019	6:00 a.m.	12:46 SEGMENT 2: LOUISA ADAMS - THE EXTRAORDINARY FIRST LADY YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF 9:57 Synopsis: We all know the names of famous First Ladies – Martha Washington, Mary Todd Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Nancy Reagan – and they all left their marks on our country in one way or another. One of these ladies that you probably don't know much about is Louisa Adams, wife of President John Quincy Adams. Our guest has researched this extraordinary woman and discusses her strength, political wit and resilience.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Louisa Thomas, author, Louisa: The Extraordinary Life of Mrs. Adams
segregation; discrimination; inequality; Civil Rights; housing; government; art; law	Viewpoints	5/26/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:48 SEGMENT 1: THE COLOR OF LAW 10:21 Synopsis: Racial segregation still persists throughout the U.S. One factor contributing to this inequality is the structure of our town and cities. Richard Rothstein and Tonika Johnson talk about how past laws and our government created a divided demographic and the impact this has on certain populations.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Richard Rothstein, distinguished fellow, Economic Policy Institute and author, The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America; Tonika Johnson, photographer and creator, art exhibit Folded Map at Loyola University Museum of Art in Chicago.
mathematics; education; civilization; history; technology; space exploration	Viewpoints	5/26/2019	6:00 a.m.	14:06 SEGMENT 2: APPRECIATING THE BEAUTY OF CALCULUS 8:54 Synopsis: For many, learning about mathematics can be a terrifying and daunting task. Steven Strogatz discusses the importance of learning the basics of calculus and not only the math itself, but also understanding its historical prevalence and everyday use in our world.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Steven Strogatz, professor, applied mathematics at Cornell University and author, Infinite Powers: How Calculus Reveals the Secrets of the Universe
war; government; military; politics; history; literature; interpersonal relationships; preserving history; veterans	Viewpoints	6/2/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: THE STORM ON OUR SHORES: A STORY OF WAR, LOSS & FORGIVENESS 8:32 Synopsis: Mark Obmascik shares the incredible story of two men fighting for opposing sides and tangled in the complexities of World War II. He exposes how our enemy isn't as different as we think, the lasting effects of war and the process of finding forgiveness and peace.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Mark Obmascik, author of The Storm on Our Shores: One Island, Two Soldiers, and the Forgotten Battle of World War II
food; education; nutrition; health & wellness; cooking; politics; diversity; parenting; American culture	Viewpoints	6/2/2019	6:00 a.m.	12:21 SEGMENT 2: ONE MEAL AT A TIME: REVIVING THE AMERICAN SCHOOL LUNCH SYSTEM 10:54 Synopsis: School lunches in the U.S. have long been overlooked. Dan Giusti, the former head chef of Noma and founder of Brigaid, is gain-ing ground in his efforts to overhaul the school lunch system and bring scratch cooking back into cafeterias. We speak with Giusti about his journey from fine dining to lunch reform and some of the barriers facing Brigaid.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dan Giusti, former head chef of Noma and founder of Brigaid

food; nutrition; agriculture; farming; business; economics; history; literature, poverty, community	Viewpoints	6/9/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:48 SEGMENT 1: NOT YOUR GRANDMA'S CO-OP 10:22 Synopsis: How we buy our food has drastically changed throughout the decades. We discuss the evolution of the grocery marketplace from local grocers to big-box retailers and how this has affected the production chain. More so, how food co-ops operate and aim to help support local farmers and communities.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Jon Steinman, journalist and author, Grocery Story: The Promise of Food Co-ops in the Age of Grocery Giants; Jerry Nash, owner of Prairie Food Co-op.
art, literature, media, news, politics, history, fashion, culture, illustration	Viewpoints	6/9/2019	6:00 a.m.	14:12 SEGMENT 2: THE ART OF ILLUSTRATION 8:52 Synopsis: We speak with Tim O'Brien who has illustrated numerous magazine covers throughout the years. O'Brien discusses his career, the history of illustration and how the art form is used to convey a specific, singular moment or feeling that other mediums may not be able to capture.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Tim O'Brien, Illustrator.
violence; domestic violence; relationships; parenting; politics; psychology; government; nonprofit	Viewpoints	6/16/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:47 SEGMENT 1: UNCOVERING THE UNDERBELLY OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 10:28 Synopsis: In the U.S., one in four women are victims of domestic violence. Between 2014 and 2017, the number of victims killed by their partners rose by 20 percent. Two survivors share their firsthand stories and struggles. We also speak with author, Rachel Louise Snyder, about why domestic violence persists and what can be done.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Rachel Louise Snyder, journalist and author of No Visible Bruises: What We Don't Know About Domestic Violence Can Kill Us; Lynn Reilly & Pamela Sykes, survivors of domestic violence
emotional grief; death; loss; psychology; relationships; parenting; literature	Viewpoints	6/16/2019	6:00 a.m.	14:07 SEGMENT 2: NO HAPPY ENDINGS: MOVING FORWARD AFTER A MONUMENTAL LOSS 8:56 Synopsis: We speak with Nora McInerney, the author of No Happy Endings: A Memoir about enduring the loss of her husband and accidentally finding love again. McInerney discusses the grief and despair she felt and how she learned to embrace those feelings rather than tuck them away.  Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Nora McInerney, author of No Happy Endings: A Memoir
sports; mathematics; education; diversity; health; parenting; literature	Viewpoints	6/23/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:48 SEGMENT 1: MIND & MATTER: ONE MAN, TWO PATHS 8:31 Synopsis: John Urschel is not your typical doctoral candidate. Before studying mathematics at MIT, Urschel played college football for Penn State and then in the NFL for three seasons with the Baltimore Ravens. Mathematics and football have always been central focuses in his life. He discusses the challenges of juggling both and why he ultimately left football to pursue his PhD.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: John Urschel, author of Mind and Matter: A Life in Math and Football
health; disease; history; immigration; science; climate change; government	Viewpoints	6/23/2019	6:00 a.m.	12:12 SEGMENT 2: THE FIRST U.S. CASE OF THE PLAGUE & ITS MODERN IMPLICATIONS 10:26 Synopsis: The first U.S. case of the plague presented in the early 1900's in San Francisco. We speak with author, David Randall about the outbreak and how it changed sanitation practices and government response. Fast forward to today where the plague is still present in certain parts of the U.S. We speak with professor, Michael Antolin who studies modern day cases of the disease and its context within climate change.
media; psychology; health & wellness; beauty; literature; diversity; relationships; social media; community	Viewpoints	6/30/2019	6:00 a.m.	1:48 SEGMENT 1: THE COST OF BEAUTY: HOW SOCIAL MEDIA IS CHANGING OUR PERCEPTION 11:34 Synopsis: Social media has become an all-consuming way of life for many. It's hard to get away from unconsciously opening Facebook or Instagram throughout the day and scrolling through your feed. While social media can be positive, the unrealistic posts can also lead to damaging outcomes. We discuss its negative effects and the rise in the number of plastic surgery procedures among younger generations.  Host: Gary Price. Guests: Gary John Bishop, author of Unfu*k Yourself: Get Out of Your Head and Into Your Life and Stop Doing That Sh*t: End Self-Sabotage and Demand Your Life Back; Dr. Parker Velargo, facial, plastic & reconstructive surgeon at the New Orleans Center for Aesthetics and Plastic Surgery.

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education; literature;  
trauma

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15:25 SEGMENT 2: STORIES FROM 9/11 AND ITS EFFECTS TODAY 7:17

Synopsis: Fall and Rise: The Story of 9/11 written by Mitchell Zuckoff shares numerous accounts from September 11, 2001. We highlight a few of the stories from the book and talk about modern implications today, including the political upheaval over medical and victim compensation funding for those affected.

Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Mitchell Zuckoff, former reporter at The Boston Globe, professor at Boston University and author of Fall and Rise: The Story of 9/11

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