

WMUL-FM

Quarterly Issues and Programs List

October – December 2022

Newscenter 88		
Fountain Ceremony		
14 November 2022	2 hours	11:50 pm
Live coverage of the annual memorial fountain ceremony remembering the 1970 plane crash, including interviews.		
Election Issues		
07 November 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
A look at the constitutional amendments on the WV Ballot.		

Making Contact		
Making Contact - #29-22 - 220718 - How to Hold Back the Ocean		
3 October 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>As climate change melts the polar ice caps and raises sea levels, how will we adapt? We visit two locations: On Sapelo Island Georgia, the last remaining Gullah Geechee community fights to save their ancestral lands from the flood waters. Instead of leaving their land, or building a giant sea wall, they've chosen to use oysters to create what's called a living shoreline. We take a look at how they're built and if they're working. Meanwhile, in New York, the Army Corps wants to construct seagates to protect the city from another Hurricane Sandy. But, the gates could have massive ecological repercussions and, they might not even work. Scientists think there's a better way to work with the local ecology and protect residents.</p> <p>Featuring: Maurice Bailey, President, and CEO, Save Our Legacy Ourselves; Jan McKinnon, Project Manager of Georgia Natural Resources; Christi Lambert, Director of Coastal and Marine Conservation for The Nature Conservancy; Stephanie Knox, Land Conservation Manager of the St Simons Land Trust; Nik Heynen Distinguished Research Professor, Department of Geography, University of Georgia and Shell to Shore; Tyler Leslie, Shell to Shore; Tracy Brown, President and Hudson Riverkeeper; Melanie Bishop, Marine Ecologist at Macquarie University, Co-Founder of Living Sea Walls</p>		
Making Contact - #30-22 - 220725 - Escape to Cairo from Kerning Cultures		
10 October 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
In October 1960, the walls were closing in for Patrice Lumumba. Months earlier, he had been celebrated as the Congo's first democratically elected prime minister after decades of brutal		

colonial rule. But now, he had been overthrown in a coup and was being kept under house arrest by his political opponent.

With Lumumba's life at risk, the Egyptian government under Gamal Abdel Nasser proposed a dangerous and unusual plan to have three of Lumumba's young children smuggled out of the country and away to the safety of Cairo.

This week on Making Contact: Patrice Lumumba's children, and their escape to Cairo.

Featuring: Georges Nzongola-Ntalaja; Patrice Lumumba; Bruce Kuklick; Tahia Abdel-Nasser; Bahgat Ishak; Shams Ishak; Juliana Lumumba; Larry Devlin

Making Contact - #31-22 - 220801 - Hunger Strike - How Immigrant Taxi Drivers Took on City Hall

17 October 2022

30 minutes

4:30 pm

When Augustine Tang's father passed away, Augustine decided to inherit his taxi medallion – the license that had allowed his father to drive a yellow taxi cab in New York City for decades. But the medallion came with a \$530,000 debt trap and years of struggling to escape it. So Tang joined a push by the local taxi drivers' union, to campaign for debt relief. And eventually, city resistance to worker demands culminated in a 15-day hunger strike to convince City Hall that immigrant taxi drivers deserved a fair deal. The drivers' struggles for livable working conditions showed how political power doesn't just come down to votes. It's a reminder how strong collective will can be, especially for those often silenced and ignored by our imperfect democracy.

Featuring: Augustine Tang, Taxi Driver in New York City and Hunger Striker

Making Contact - #33-22 - 220815 - The Way Home

24 October 2022

30 minutes

4:30 pm

We visit two distinct projects working with food to revitalize identity and ancestry:

Part one: In many Indigenous communities, there's a gap in knowledge about growing and cooking traditional foods. On the Blackfeet Nation in rural Montana, Mariah Gladstone and Kenneth Cook are trying to change that. They launched an online cooking show called Indigikitchen and in this episode, we follow them into the field as they harvest a bison and film the process.

Part two: Dr. Keitlyn Alcantara studies the reason the Tlaxcala, an indigenous tribe living in central Mexico, were able to survive the expansive Aztec empire in the period just before colonization. Her analysis of their remains shows they survived in part because of the way they cultivated and shared food. So, with the help of the Bloomington, Indiana community, she started a Healing Garden – a place especially for members of a diaspora to connect with familiar plants, with the earth and with each other.

Featuring: Kenneth Cook, helps operate Indigikitchen; Mariah Gladstone, founder of Indigikitchen; Boyd Evans, rancher on Blackfeet Nation; Dr Keitlyn Alcantara, assistant

professor of archeology at Indiana University; Margarita Martinez Osorio, PhD student of history at Indiana University; Andre Bispo de Jesus, gardener at Indiana University		
Making Contact - #34-22 - 220822 - 70 Million - Forget Reform - They Want Abolition		
31 October 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>This week on Making Contact we're taking you to St. Louis, Missouri with the Podcast 70 Million to learn about the city's ongoing efforts to re-imagine public safety beyond incarceration. Organizers in St. Louis have given up on trying to simply reform the criminal legal system. Now, they're working to abolish it. And they're starting with the closure of the "Medium Security Institution" known as the "Workhouse." For more than a century, this St. Louis jail has been known for incarcerating people unable to pay their bail, and has come to represent the criminalization of the poor.</p> <p>Featuring: Inez Bordeaux – an organizer with the campaign to Close the Workhouse. Tishuara Jones – St. Louis's first Black woman mayor; Cori Bush – U.S. congresswoman; Kayla Reed – co-founded and now leads Action St. Louis, Mike Milton – The founder of The Freedom Community Center (FCC)</p>		
Making Contact - #35-22 - 220829 - The Response - Heatwave and Energy Poverty in the Mediterranean		
14 November 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>In today's episode, we're going to focus on energy poverty. When temperatures rise to the point where they become dangerous, what happens to people who can't escape the heat? As temperatures continue to soar and extreme heatwaves become the norm, a lack of resources to stay cool — so, having access to things like air conditioning, for example, — is a huge issue across the world. To find out how people are fighting energy poverty, we visit southern Europe, a region that experienced a series of record-breaking, climate-fueled heatwaves this past summer. Today's episode comes to us from our friends at The Response podcast.</p> <p>Featuring: Eleni Myrivili, Chief Heat Officer for the City of Athens (the first person to hold this title – recently featured in New York Times); Lidija Živčič, Senior Expert at the FOCUS Association for Sustainable Development and Coordinator at EmpowerMed; Mònica Guiteras, Member of the Alliance Against Energy Poverty in Catalonia, and Engineers Without Borders; Martha Myers, Energy Poverty Campaigner at Friends of the Earth Europe and Coordinator of the Right to Energy Coalition</p>		
Making Contact - #37-22 - 220912 - Viva Brother Nagi from Kerning Cultures		
21 November 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Nagi Daifallah was a young farm worker from Yemen who moved to California in the early 1970s when he was just 20 years old. He went on to become one of the organizers of the infamous 1973 grape strike in California, led by Cesar Chavez. But one night in 1973, after a day of striking he was beaten to death by a local county sheriff outside a restaurant in Lamont, California. Although the sheriff who killed him never faced justice, Nagi's story – and the movement he helped organize – went on to make real change to farm workers' rights in America, and continues to inspire Yemeni American activists today.</p>		

Featuring: Neama Alamri, Author Long Live the Arab Worker: A Transnational History of Labor and Empire in the Yemeni Diaspora; Marc Grossman, Cesar Chavez's long time Press Secretary, Speech Writer, Personal Aid; Ray Cordova, Union Organizer in Orange County California		
Making Contact - #38-22 - 220919 - Revolutionary Mothering and Reproductive Justice		
28 November 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
05 December 2022		
12 December 2022		
<p>In the mid-1990s, the Reproductive Justice movement was formed by Black and indigenous women as a response to the limitations of the “reproductive rights” movement. Movement leaders argue, “rarely do we find ourselves fighting for just one aspect of reproductive justice such as abortion rights” – SisterSong.</p> <p>Dr. Alexis Pauline Gumbs, scholar and writer, joined us to talk about her book Revolutionary Mothering: Love on the Frontlines, her experience being a teenager during the formation of the Reproductive Justice Movement and what she's reading now to inform this moment.</p> <p>Featuring: Dr. Alexis Pauline Gumbs, Writer and Activist</p>		
Making Contact - #39-22 - 220926 - Inflamed Deep Medicine and the Anatomy of Justice		
19 December 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Inflammatory diseases are on the rise around the world, and doctors are finally starting to pay more attention to them. But why does a beneficial part of our immune system turn unhealthy? Raj Patel and Rupa Marya think it has a lot to do with the world we're forced to live in. They talk about the collapse of our planet and what it has to do with inflammation, and how our bodies are a mirror of a much deeper disease in society and the environment. But, they also point a way back to health via Deep Medicine, which is the quest to reignite our commitment to the web of life and our place in it. Featuring: Tre Vasquez, Co-Director/Collective Member at Movement Generation Justice & Ecology Project; raj Patel, Author, Academic, Journalist, Activist; Rupa Marya, Author, Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and a Co-Founder of the Do No Harm Coalition</p>		
Making Contact - #43-22 - 221024 - 70 Million - Tribal Land, Banishment, Rehabilitation, and Re-Entry		
26 December 2022	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>This week on Making Contact – with assistance from our podcast partners, 70 million – we head to the state of Alaska, where statewide increases in violent crime and substance abuse have led to increased incarceration rates among Native Americans. Making use of their legal sovereignty, some Alaska Native leaders issue “blue tickets,” documents that sentence offenders to legal expulsion. Journalist Emily Schwing looks into these banishment practices and their impacts on those affected by both tribal and state criminal justice systems.</p> <p>Featuring: David; Joe Asuluk; Vanessa Lincoln; Charles Moses; Robert Pitka; Jody Potts</p>		