

Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report

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<i>AIR DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>TYPE</i>	<i>ORIGIN</i>	<i>TOPIC1</i>	<i>TOPIC2</i>
7/3/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	EDUCATION
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	The People's Covid-19 Vaccinologist.				
PROGRAM	<p>During the Covid-19 pandemic, a Honduran-born scientist co-created in Texas a vaccine that was patent-free and low-cost. She wanted to make it available to the poorest countries in the world. Her efforts were recognized with a Nobel nomination. Now that her vaccine has been adopted by populous countries, how many doses have been delivered? What's its impact? The internationally recognized scientist tells her story and talks about her dreams.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Maria Elena Bottazzi, Professor and Senior Associate Dean of the National School for Tropical Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine, Co-Director, Texas Children's Hospital Center for Vaccine Development, Houston, TX.</p> <p>Supreme Court Ends Affirmative Action, Student Loan Relief. The US Supreme Court has ended affirmative action in college admissions, reversing decades of law. What did the conservative judges ban? What does it mean to colleges? What's the impact on Latino enrollment? Can colleges ensure diversity now? How will schools change? In another earth-shaking decision, the Court rejected the federal student loan relief plan. What can borrowers do to prepare to pay their loans in full? What's next?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Antonio Flores, President and Executive Director, Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities – HACU, San Antonio, TX.</p>				
7/4/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Jazzing Up Mariachi Music. (Repeat)				
PROGRAM	<p>In the 1940s and '50s, Miguel Martínez changed mariachi music forever, from folk music that mostly highlighted string instruments, to music marked first by a single trumpet and later by a trumpet duet. Maestro Martínez was the main individual responsible for this, beginning in the early 1940s. His trumpet is featured on several thousand recordings now considered classics, by artists such as Jorge Negrete, Pedro Infante, Lola Beltrán, Amalia Mendoza, Miguel Aceves Mejía, José Alfredo Jiménez and Los Panchos, among many others. This archival program was originally aired on May 24, 2010.</p> <p>Guests: Miguel Martínez, Trumpet Pioneer, Mexico City; Jonathan Clark, Mariachi Musician and Historian, Livermore, CA; Javier Magallón, Director and Trumpet Player, Mariachi Colima, Oakland, CA; Lucía Pérez, Trumpet Player, Mariachi Femenil Orgullo Mexicano, Oakland, CA; Alex "Mantecas" González, Director and Trumpet Player, Mariachi Tepalcatepec de Michoacán, Los Angeles, CA, Producer of a CD in tribute to Miguel Martínez</p>				

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7/4/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i> 43 Years Breaking the Silence.					
<i>PROGRAM</i> On the 43rd anniversary of Radio Bilingüe, founder and executive director Hugo Morales reflects on key milestones in the history of the ever-growing community radio network. He tells the story behind the story of the naming of the organization, the launching of the trailblazing flagship program services and the satellite network, and the decades-long mariachi and accordion festivals that marked an era for practitioners of Mexican folk music.					
Guest: Hugo Morales, Founder and Executive Director, Radio Bilingüe Network, Fresno, CA.					
7/5/2023	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	MUSIC	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i> "Corazones and Canciones."					
<i>PROGRAM</i> LA's Marisol Hernández, "La Marisoul," and San Antonio-based Tejano conjunto Los Texmaniacs recently released a repertoire of heartfelt canciones rancheras and boleros. The album, "Corazones and Canciones," includes Little Joe's "Las Nubes," the song that became an anthem for Chicanos during the Movimiento. The producer and the singer of the album talk about the journey that took them from their musical beginnings in Los Angeles to the embrace of Onda Chicana and the songs with roots in the borderlands.					
Guests: Marisol Hernández, "La Marisoul," Singer, La Santa Cecilia, Los Angeles, CA; Daniel Sheehy, Director and Curator Emeritus, Smithsonian Folkways Recordings, Washington, DC.					
7/6/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	MUSIC	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i> Extra Edition: A Mariachi Pioneer. (Repeat)					
<i>PROGRAM</i> Don Miguel Martínez, known as the "Father of the mariachi trumpet," has written his autobiography, "My life, my travels, my experiences: Seven decades in mariachi music," including anecdotes all the way back to the first time he held a trumpet in his hands. This edition of Linea Abierta, originally aired on May 31, 2010, offers an up-close and personal conversation with Don Miguel about his life.					
Guests: Miguel Martínez, Mariachi Trumpet Pioneer from Mexico City, Oakland, CA; Jonathan Clark, Mariachi Musician, Historian and Editor of Miguel Martinez' autobiography, Livingston, CA.					

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7/6/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	David Hayes-Bautista: "The Prophet of Latino Health."				
PROGRAM	<p>Despite being among the hardest hit by Covid-19 infections and deaths, Latino workers were essential to the US economy during the pandemic, driving the recovery and the GDP growth. Even more, during the crisis, Latinos were able to create wealth that surpasses that of major world powers. How was this possible? This is a conversation with an eminent historian who has been in the forefront of the fight to debunk cultural stereotypes about Latinos.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. David Hayes-Bautista, Distinguished Professor of Medicine, Director, Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture at the School of Medicine, University of California, Los Angeles – UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Inspiring Latino Kids to Succeed. While Latinos are graduating from high school at the highest rates, they are still lagging way behind their white peers. Likewise, Latino enrollment in college has risen to new heights, but Latinos are not getting their bachelor degrees in the same numbers as other students. A non-profit organization in Utah has been making strides inspiring Latino youth to overcome challenges and achieve academic success and their model is being replicated in 15 states. The leader joins this program to discuss the secret of their success.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. José Enríquez, CEO and Founder, Latinos In Action, Sandy, UT.</p>				

7/7/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Mexico ranks first in the world in childhood obesity and second in adult obesity, and diabetes has become the leading cause of death in Mexico. Behind this epidemic is a dramatic change of diet. Mexican traditional foods are being replaced by ultra-processed, fast foods and sodas. To address this crisis, a renowned writer urges Mexicans to go back to grandma's cooking and traditional recipes of pozoles, tamales, moles and chilaquiles. In this conversation, the cultural activist who championed the cause to declare traditional Mexican gastronomy a humanity's cultural treasure, speaks about the threats and the promise of Mexico's corn-based dishes.				
PROGRAM	<p>Guest: Cristina Barros Valero, Writer, Teacher, Columnist and Researcher of Mexican Cuisine, History and Popular Culture, Mexico City.</p>				

7/10/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	WALTON				
HEADLINE	Can Acequias Save the Colorado River? (Roundtable)				
PROGRAM	<p>Despite a very wet winter, the worsening Colorado River drought and heat crisis threatens the water supply to 40 million people, as almost all of the water in the river is diverted for giant farms and industries. Many are turning for answers in the culture of the Acequia communities, a traditional irrigation ditch system built by Latino families centuries ago in Colorado and New Mexico. How do acequias of the San Luis Valley work? How relevant is this old system in the XXI century? At a time of climate change, what can we learn from acequias to better manage and save the Colorado River?</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Devon Peña, Founder and President, The Acequia Institute, San Luis, CO; Jorge Figueroa, Founding Member, River Sisters Partnership, Denver, CO; Linnette Ramirez, General Manager, San Luis Peoples Market, San Luis, CO.</p>				

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<i>FUND</i>	CVJC				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Protecting the San Gabriel Mountains.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A group of elected officials and community leaders are promoting a new plan to permanently protect the forests and rivers of the San Gabriel Mountains and expand the National Monument in the area. The goal is to restore the quality of that natural space and expand access by low-income communities to the outdoors. But what kinds of attacks do this and similar forests face? How much does Los Angeles County rely on the water supplied by this forest? How can outdoor activities help address the obesity and diabetes crises? How can this help tackle urban sprawl?</p> <p>Guests: Belen Bernal, Executive Director, Nature for All and Former Mayor, South Gate, Los Angeles, CA; Juan Rosas, Conservation Program Associate, Hispanic Access Foundation, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Flood Recovery Efforts in Planada. It has been six months since the small community of Planada, in Merced County, was flooded during severe winter storms. Many homes were destroyed and many residents lost cars, personal belongings and more. This is an update on the extent of the damage, the reconstruction and recovering efforts in Planada, the threat of mold contamination in hundreds of homes and the lawsuits against local and state governments to compensate victims of the flood.</p> <p>Guests: Melissa Montalvo, Reporter, The Fresno Bee/CVNC, Fresno, CA; Esther Quintanilla, Reporter, KVPR/CVNC, Fresno, CA.</p>				
7/11/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	PAISANO	
<i>FUND</i>	COLORADO				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Colorado: A New Safe Haven for Newcomers?				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Fifteen years ago, Colorado was known as one of the most anti-immigrant states in the nation. Hardline immigration measures such as restricting access to social services and empowering police to check immigration status pushed migrant workers to leave the state. Today, Colorado is lauded as one of the most pro-immigrant states in the US. A number of progressive bills, including a recent law banning local immigrant detention agreements, are positioning the state as a welcoming safe haven for newcomers. How did the dramatic turnaround among voters and decision-makers happen? How is the recent arrival of migrants to Denver emergency shelters testing those policies? What can other states learn from this experience?</p> <p>Guests: Jesus Sanchez, Executive Director, El Comercio de Colorado, Denver, CO; Jeannette Vizguerra, Founder, Metro Denver Sanctuary Coalition, Denver, CO; Elisa Aucancela, Executive Director, El Grupo Vida, Denver, CO; Carmelita Cervantes, Essential Services Director, Servicios de la Raza, Denver, CO.</p>				
7/12/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	RACIAL JUSTICE	
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2442				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Plan B for Student Debt Relief.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>President Joe Biden is launching a plan B to forgive some federal student loan debt after the Supreme Court struck down his initial proposal to wipe away as much as \$20,000 for millions of borrowers. The White House's new approach is based on the Higher Education Act (HEA) of 1965. What are the details of Biden's plan B for student loans? How big will the scope of the debt cancellation be?</p> <p>Guests: Michele Siqueiros, Executive Director, Campaign for College Opportunity at the Public Policy Institute of California, Los Angeles, CA (TBC); Others TBA.</p> <p>What's Next for Affirmative Action in College Admissions? The US Supreme Court ruling against affirmative action will likely lead to less racial diversity in colleges and universities. What can colleges do to ensure diversity in the new environment? In other news, now many are targeting the scholarships for students of color, while others oppose legacy admission.</p> <p>Guests: Maria Blanco, Civil Rights Attorney and Policy Expert, Berkeley, CA (TBC);</p>				

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7/13/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND	Extra Edition: Trailblazing Trumpeter. (Program Repeat.)				
HEADLINE	This is the third in a series of programs featuring the life and works of Don Miguel Martínez, considered the father of mariachi trumpet music. In addition to his contribution to create the modern sound for mariachi music, Don Miguel has written several legendary compositions that are now classics in the traditional Mexican repertoire. This edition showcases some of his classic compositions and performances, while Don Miguel shares memories evoked by those songs, and fellow musician José Hernández talks about the influence of Martínez' work on mariachi trumpet players around the world. This archival program was originally aired on June 10, 2010.				
PROGRAM	<p>Guests: Miguel Martínez, Pioneer trumpet player from Mexico City, Oakland, CA; José Hernández, Director and trumpet player, Mariachi Sol de México, Los Angeles, CA, http://www.soldemexicoonline.com/sol/ ; Jonathan Clark, Mariachi musician and historian, Livermore, CA.</p>				
7/13/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Tackling the Mental Health Crisis.				
PROGRAM	<p>California is investing like never before in helping kids struggling with mental health issues by providing support for parents, grandparents and family caregivers. How will this plan be implemented? Who is to benefit most? In other news, to combat the suicide public health crisis, the federal government launched the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline. One year later, how is the emergency line working? What's its future? Finally, a mental health expert talks about the impact of our current stressful times on the energy and mental health of people and shares tips on how to relieve stress and anxiety.</p> <p>Guests: Araceli Martinez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Karla Zenteno, MS Bilingual Spanish Program Coordinator for 988 Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services, Los Angeles, CA; Maria Socorro Gonzalez Pyles, Research Specialist, Edson College – Sponsored Projects, Arizona State University / ASU, Phoenix, AZ.</p>				
7/14/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Contenders from Mexico's opposition coalition register for the candidacy for the 2024 presidential election. Who are they? How will the candidate be chosen? How are they campaigning? What's the new role of Mexico's elections agency (INE) in this process? These and other news are discussed in this edition.				
7/17/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	Deadly Heat Wave.				
HEADLINE	An alarming heat wave is hitting the Southwest and other parts of the US, resulting in more deaths and serious health risks. Scientists predict record-breaking temperatures, warn about the risks of this "Danger Season" and call on governments to address the impacts of global warming. How big is the human cost so far and how much are emergency rooms suffering from this extreme heat? How can people protect against heat waves? What resources are available to the most vulnerable communities?				
PROGRAM	<p>Guests: Marta Segura, Chief Heat Officer and Director of Climate Emergency Mobilization, City of Los Angeles, CA; Juan Declet Barreto, Senior Water and Climate Scientist, Climate & Energy Program, Union of Concerned Scientists, Silver Spring, MD; Lucia Abascal, Public Health Physician, California Department of Public Health, San Francisco, CA.</p>				

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7/18/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Lifelong Farmworker Activist Passes Away.				
PROGRAM					
7/18/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>As the Southwest continues to swelter in unprecedented heat, authorities report that more migrants have died of heat-related illnesses along the U.S.-Mexico border this year. An expert explains why the dangerous crossing is more treacherous than ever. In addition to that, a human rights group released documentation of their findings citing over 50 incidents of abuse inflicted by local, state and federal law enforcement personnel located at the U.S. southern border. In other news, buses of asylum seekers sent by the governor of Texas to Chicago set off a crisis in this Midwestern city. An advocate talks about the impact of this crisis on migrants and their families, and about claims of local cops having sex with migrants. Finally, the U.S. citizenship test is changing, and is expected to be rolled out late next year. Under the proposed changes, the test will require more knowledge and English literacy. What to know about the new test?</p> <p>Guests: Alan Lizárraga, Communications Coordinator, Border Network for Human Rights, El Paso, TX; Artemio Arreola, Director of Community Relations, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights (ICIRR), Chicago, IL; Rosalba Piña, Lawyer, Law Offices of Rosalba Piña, P.C., Chicago, IL.</p>				
7/19/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	EDUCATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Utah Bans Books; Illinois Prohibits Book Bans.				
PROGRAM	<p>As part of a national right-wing trend, Utah passed a state law forcing schools and public libraries to ban books with “porno or indecent” material, as a parent noted that the Bible wouldn’t pass that ban. In response to this restrictionist campaign, Illinois became the first state to prohibit banning books. What’s in the new laws? What do they mean? Who is being most affected by book banning? How will these laws impact other states? The program includes statements by JB Pritzker, Governor of Illinois, provided in his recent State of the State address; in addition, a statement provided to Línea Abierta by Alex Gough, Governor Pritzker’s Press Secretary.</p> <p>Guests: Rep. Ken Ivory, Republican Congressman, Salt Lake City, UT; Tony Diaz, Profesor, Writer, Cultural Activist, Founder, Librotraficante Campaign, Houston, TX.</p> <p>Third Grade Retention Laws: Pros and Cons. About half of the states have laws that require students who aren’t reading proficiently to repeat third grade. Third grade is considered a pivotal year, when the kid goes from learning to read to reading to learn. As the number of states with retention laws grows, many raise questions: What’s the biggest impact on students? How likely are Latino students to be flagged for retention? What’s the alternative to repeating a grade?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Alfredo Cuéllar, Retired Professor of Education, Fresno, CA.</p>				

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FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Latino Conservation Week.				
PROGRAM	Environmental leaders are declaring this Latino Conservation Week, a time to get Latinos involved in the activism to protect natural space and expand access to the outdoors for low-income communities. They are also calling to celebrate the role of Latina women in the movement for wildlife conservation, public lands protection and environmental justice.				
	Guests: Juan Rosas, Conservation Program Associate, Hispanic Access Foundation, Washington, DC; Others TBA.				
	Hearing from the Disaster Survivors. Journalists from a media collaborative in the San Joaquin Valley are convening a community forum in the farming town of Woodlake to hear stories from residents impacted by the recent floods, and how they are coping with the aftermath of the disaster to recover and rebuild.				
	Hugo Morales. On the occasion of Radio Bilingüe's 43rd anniversary, the leader of the network, Hugo Morales, discusses some historic milestones during the 1990s, including the Norteño/Tejano Festival, the launch of the first programs serving Hmong and Filipino communities, the launch of Satélite Radio Bilingüe, the first Latino satellite network in public radio, and the premiere of Línea Abierta, the first and only nationally-distributed Spanish-language talk show in public radio.				
	Guest: Hugo Morales, Executive Director and Co-Founder, Radio Bilingüe Network, Fresno, CA.				
7/20/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ECONOMICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	What's Driving the Homeless Crisis?				
PROGRAM	As cities urge the state to put more funds to address the epidemic of homelessness and as conservatives decry the loss of public spaces to the unhoused, a major study seeks to answer the question: "What drives California homeless crisis"? The study dispels common myths about the homeless in California. Who are the homeless in California? How affected are Latinos by this crisis? What happened to the Latino homeless paradox? Do homeless residents have the right to sleep in public? Is housing a human right?				
7/21/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	In the state of Chiapas, in Mexico's Southern border, the intensifying war between two drug cartels and armed attacks by paramilitary groups has led to a number of killings and thousands of displaced people. Analysts comment on violence in Chiapas and what's behind the narco-related protests in the state of Guerrero.				
7/24/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Uphill Climb for Health for All.				
PROGRAM	A bill to expand health care coverage for undocumented people in New York is facing headwinds in the state Assembly after Gov. Kathy Hochul expressed concerns about the costs. Called Coverage For All, the bill would direct the state health commissioner to request a waiver from the federal government to allow undocumented people to enroll in the state's Essential Plan program.				
	Health Coverage for DACA People. The Biden administration is proposing a plan to extend health coverage to tens of thousands of uninsured DACA recipients through Medicaid and through subsidized health plans in the Affordable Care Act Marketplace.				
	Calls for Heat Protection After Farm Worker Dies. After a farm worker died in South Florida under a wave of extreme heat, activists renewed protests demanding heat safety standards for outdoor workplaces from Miami-Dade County municipal authorities.				

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FUND	Extra Edition: Deadly Heat Wave. (Program Repeat)				
HEADLINE	An alarming heat wave is hitting the Southwest and other parts of the US, resulting in more deaths and serious health risks. Scientists predict record-breaking temperatures, warn about the risks of this "Danger Season" and call on governments to address the impacts of global warming. How big is the human cost so far and how much are emergency rooms suffering from this extreme heat? How can people protect against heat waves? What resources are available to the most vulnerable communities? This archival program was originally aired on Monday, July 17, 2023.				
PROGRAM					
7/25/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	Immigration Edition.				
HEADLINE	The US Supreme Court recently allowed the Biden Administration to use prosecutorial discretion when detaining and deporting immigrants. Now the DHS is instructing agents to dismiss deportation cases when immigrants did not cross the border recently and are not public safety threats. How does it impact deportation proceedings? In addition, a federal judge rules against a new and stricter Biden administration policy that further filters asylum seekers' applications. In other news, a political analyst challenges the prevailing fabricated narrative of a never-ending border crisis and invites us to re-imagine a crisis-free US-Mexico border.				
PROGRAM	Guests: Ariadna Rentería, Director, Immigrant Legal Services, Watsonville Law Center, Watsonville, CA; Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst and Commentator, Programa La Política Más Crítica, Radio Poder, Woodburn, OR.				
7/26/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	EDUCATION	
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Susana Córdova: The Challenges Ahead, The Plans.				
PROGRAM	Many teachers in Colorado are increasingly worried about teacher shortage in their school, mass shootings, low pay, and poor respect by lawmakers, according to a major teacher's union. These are among the top challenges the new state secretary of education has to tackle. How is the new leader planning to help students recover after they fell behind academically during the pandemic? In this conversation, she comments on these and other pressing topics.				
	State of emergency over homelessness. The city of Denver declared the state of emergency over homelessness only a few days ago with the goal of, among other things, sheltering 1,000 unsheltered Denverites by the end of the year. What does this declaration consist of and why is it so crucial to make it now?				
7/27/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HOUSING	
FUND	CVJC				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Pajaro Residents Seek Redress.				
PROGRAM	Hundreds of Pajaro Valley residents have filed legal claims against local authorities for damages they say were caused to homes and businesses by inadequate government measures to prevent the flooding of the Pajaro River during the storms early this year. Most are farm working residents who were not covered by insurance policy.				
	Hearing from the Disaster Survivors. Journalists from a media collaborative in the San Joaquin Valley convened in a community forum in the farming town of Woodlake to hear stories from residents impacted by the recent floods, and how they are coping with the aftermath of the disaster to recover and rebuild.				
	A journey of remembrance. Residents in a number of California's Central Valley communities will honor the life of Joaquin Murrieta, the man they believe was killed in Fresno County in 1853. The legendary outlaw, called the Robin Hood of the West, serves as an inspiration to people to address issues important to their communities.				

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FUND					
HEADLINE	Alzheimer's Hot Spots.				
PROGRAM	Counties along the Texas border are the epicenter for Alzheimer's disease. They report higher rates of the disease among older adults than other areas. El Paso County is the 10th-worst in the nation. Southern California is also a hot spot for Alzheimer's, with four local counties reporting some of the highest numbers in the nation. What factors affect the brain? What preventive measures are in place?				
	Guest: Imelda Aguirre, Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Manager, Alzheimer's Association, Chicago, IL.				
	Kids' Mental Woes and Back-to-School Season. The surge of anti-immigrant rhetoric and racist incidents are hitting the mental health of Latino youth. Latino children are showing higher rates of mental illness and suicidal thoughts than other children. As kids get ready to go back to school, what can parents and others do to talk to them about their mental well being?				
	Guest: Dr. Ariana Hoet, Executive Clinical Director, On Our Sleeves, Washington, DC.				
7/28/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	In this edition, political analysts give insights on news developments and the most worrisome issues in Mexico.				
7/31/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Inflation Reduction Act: One Year Later.				
PROGRAM	Inflation Reduction Act was passed almost a year ago with the promise to reduce inflation by lowering household costs in home energy, health care and electric vehicles by investing in clean energy. One year later, how is it working? What's its impact on Latino families?				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC				
	Child Care Workers: Lower Pay. Within two months, some federal funds that came through the American Rescue Plan, allowing states to take steps to increase pay and benefits for child care providers, will come to an end. Those in the profession will have no choice but to reduce those wage increases or charge higher rates to families already struggling to pay for child care. What risks and challenges does this bring?				
	Guests: Karla Coleman-Castillo, Childcare Expert, National Women's Law Center, Washington, D.C; Merline Gallegos, Child Caregiver, Las Cruces, NM				
	New Bills to Protect Workers Against Heat Hazards. As temperatures reach record highs and President Biden announces first-ever hazard alerts for heat, members of Congress reintroduce two bills to protect workers from excessive heat. To dramatize the plight, Congressman Greg Casar, D-Texas, held a thirst strike pressing for action on the bill. They are also asking OSHA to implement nationwide rules.				
	Guest: US Rep. Greg Casar, D-Texas, Washington, DC; Tania A. Chávez Camacho, Executive Director, La Unión Del Pueblo Entero (LUPE), San Juan, TX				

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FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A federal judge blocked the Biden administration's new asylum restrictions that penalize migrants who didn't schedule appointments. In other news, Central American youth in Florida are asking President Biden to take action, grant them TPS, and protect them and their parents from the deportation and family separation agenda being pushed by Republican Governor Ron DeSantis. Also, a new Utah law opens the door for immigrants with licenses and vocational training in their home countries to obtain them in Utah as well. What are the requirements, and what does the application process look like?				
	Guests: Oscar Chacón, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; Yareliz Mendéz-Zamora, Coordinator of Campaigns, Florida Immigration Coalition (FLIC), Orlando, FL; Lauren Beheshti, Research and Policy Consultant, Division of Professional Licensing, Utah Department of Commerce, Salt Lake, UT.				
8/2/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Illinois Takes the Lead to End Cash Bail.				
PROGRAM	Illinois will become the first state in the nation to eliminate cash bail. The state Supreme Court gave the green light for this landmark criminal justice reform law and it's now scheduled to take effect in September. While other states have implemented similar reforms with varying degrees of success, Illinois will be the only one to completely do away with having to pay money to get released from jail.				
	Guest: Fiona Ortíz, Deputy of Communications, Law Office of the Cook County Public Defender, Chicago, IL.				
	Donald Trump Arrested Again, Charged With Conspiracy to Overturn Election. A grand jury has indicted Donald Trump for committing at least four crimes to try to stay in the White House and invalidate Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 elections. This is the third criminal indictment the former president has faced in just four months. Although Trump pleaded "not guilty," if at the end he is found guilty, he will face jail time.				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				
	Lawyers for Farmworkers. California Gov. Newsom is allocating millions of dollars to provide free immigration legal assistance to farmworkers involved in state labor investigations. Through this new program, geared to deal with the fear of retaliation and deportation, farmworkers can get representation by an attorney at no cost. The program, in a pilot stage, aligns with a new policy by the Biden administration that gives deferred action for undocumented workers involved in labor claims.				
	Guest: Araceli Martínez, News Reporter, Los Angeles, CA.				

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8/3/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	CCF				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: "Peak" of Wildfire Season.				
PROGRAM	Amid dry weather and high temperatures, California is preparing for the peak of the fire season. Many fear this fire season may be worse because the heavy winter rains and floods brought more vegetation and more fuel to the fires. How to prepare? What can we learn from previous wildfires?				
	Guests: Diana Croft-Pelayo, Assistant Director, California Governor's Office of Emergency Services – Cal OES, Sacramento, CA; Israel Pinzón, Fire Captain, Fire Station #44, San Diego County, Pine Valley, CA; Mary Bastos, Organizer, American Red Cross Central California Region, Fresno, CA.				
8/3/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	Why Some Never Had Covid?				
HEADLINE	Why is it that some people have never had Covid or got Covid but never felt sick? Why is it that the virus never made them sick? What's protecting them? Scientists may have an answer. Medical analysts comment on this and other news, including the new policies on Covid vaccinations: How often do you need a booster shot? How many booster shots do you need? Where and how to get them now that the pandemic emergency is over?				
PROGRAM	Guest: Carlos del Río, Professor of Medicine, Global Health and Epidemiology, Emory University, Atlanta, GA.				
	Guatemala Human Rights Ombudsman. A former human rights ombudsman from Guatemala is visiting the US to denounce a climate of persecution against human rights advocates, community leaders and journalists in his home country. He says with the current elections under attack, democracy in Guatemala is in crisis and thousands of people are being forced to migrate out of the country.				
	Guest: Jordán Rodas Andrade, Former Guatemala Human Rights Commissioner, Washington, DC.				
8/4/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Candidates for Mexico's 2024 presidential election are courting voters in an effort to get the nomination of their political coalitions. Representatives of the leading coalitions join this program to discuss the process. Who are the candidates leading in the polls? What are the top concerns for Mexican voters living in the US? How do the leading campaigns reach out to Mexicans in the US?				
PROGRAM	Guests: Juan Hernández, National Coordinator of Migrant Action in the United States for the Coalition (PRI/PAN/PRD); Jorge Mujica, Substitute Migrant Delegate of Morena for the 4th Circumscription.				
8/7/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	SHF				
HEADLINE	The Deadly Fentanyl Crisis.				
PROGRAM	While overdose death rates among Latinos have been historically lower than rates among non Latinos, things have changed. Overdose deaths among Latinos have escalated in recent years, coinciding with the rise of fentanyl. Why the rapid increase in the number of overdose deaths? What are the dangers ahead? What is being done about it?				
	Guests: Dr. Noa Krawczyk, Assistant Professor and Member of the Center for Opioid Epidemiology and Policy, Grossman Medical School, New York University – NYU, New York, NY; Erika Ochoa, Community Health Specialist, Yakima Health District, Yakima, WA; Cristina Jara, Treatment Counselor, American Addiction Centers, Tampa, FL.				

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8/8/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	ARTS	
FUND	Extra Edition: "Writing 50 Years (más o menos) Amongst the Gringos." (Repeat)				
HEADLINE	This book is a collection of writings and excerpts from books of writer and scholar Roberto Dr. Cintli Rodriguez. The book includes columns, essays and stories gathered from the life experience of Rodriguez as a Mexicano/Chicano, from his personal experience with police violence to the push-out of students of color, the mass jailing of Blacks and Latinos, Native American spirituality, and the "Re-indigenization of America." This is a conversation with the author. This archival program, originally aired on October 6, 2021, is repeated as a posthumous tribute to the Chicano writer, who passed away on July 31 in Teotihuacan, Mexico.				
PROGRAM	Guest: Roberto Dr. Cintli Rodriguez, Writer, Journalist, Professor, Author of "Writing 50 Years (más o menos) Amongst the Gringos," Mexico City.				

8/8/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	On yet another anniversary of the El Paso mass shooting, dozens of organizations are calling on congressional leaders to denounce the white supremacist and anti-immigrant rhetoric that triggered the attack in El Paso. In other news, a coalition of pro-immigrant groups is calling for reforms to immigration bans, such as the so-called "three and ten year waiting law," to restore access to legal immigration pathways. Also, after 40 years of congressional inaction on immigration reform, activists in Northern California are walking 40 miles to dramatize their call on Congress to update the Registry Law.				
	Guests: Cristóbal Ramón, Senior Immigration Advisor, UnidosUS, Washington, DC; Renee Saucedo, Program Coordinator at ALMAS Libres, Raizes Collective, Santa Rosa, CA; Alma Rosa Nieto, Abogada de Inmigración y Analista en Asuntos Jurídicos, Los Ángeles, CA.				

8/9/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	EDUCATION	
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	"Pervasive" Segregation in Denver schools.				
PROGRAM	Segregation is "pervasive" in Denver schools and Latinos and English learners are among the most likely to attend segregated schools. A new study found that, in fact, schools are more segregated today than fifty years ago. Why are schools so segregated after decades of busing to integrate schools? How harmful is segregation for students? What policy changes are in place?				
	Guests: Érica Meltzer, Bureau Chief, Chalkbeat Colorado, Denver, CO; Kim Carrasco Strong, Research Associate, BUENO Center for Multicultural Education, University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder, CO; Jeanette Vizguerra, Immigration Activist, Denver, CO; Luna Baez-Vizguerra, Equity and Social Justice Student and Activist, Denver, CO.				

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8/10/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HATE	
FUND	CVJC				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Hate Crimes Rising in California's Heartlands.				
PROGRAM	<p>Hate crimes are on the rise around California, including an alarming spike in heavily Latino areas of the San Joaquin Valley. What kind of incidents are the most common? Who are those most targeted? Why this surge? Who is leading the charge against hate crimes?</p> <p>Guest: Juan Esparza, Editor, Vida en el Valle, Member of the Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA.</p> <p>Inequities in Health Outcomes. California state leaders and some 230 organizations are advocating for budget investments that achieve health equity and racial justice. This is what the Racial Justice and Health Equity Fund whose resources would be tackling head-on the causes of long-standing health disparities. But what are the causes of such inequities in health outcomes in California? What kind of resources would be created if the budget investments are approved, and who exactly benefits?</p> <p>Guest: Mar Vélez, Director of Policy, Latino Coalition for a Healthy California, Sacramento, CA.</p> <p>"Francisco Villa: The People's Revolutionary." Radio Bilingüe will premiere this Monday, August 14, a radio soap opera based on the biography of Francisco Villa, based on the book "Pancho Villa, A Narrative Biography", by Paco Ignacio Taibo II. It is a production that seeks to give voice to the social actors and protagonists of the revolutionary process, and is jointly presented by the Mexican cultural radio and the National Institute of Historical Studies of the Revolutions of Mexico.</p> <p>Guest: María Eraña, Operations Director, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA.</p>				
8/10/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND					
HEADLINE	From Global Warming to Global Boiling?				
PROGRAM	<p>July is going down as the hottest month on record in the world. In the US, Phoenix set a new national heat wave record. "The era of global warming has ended; the era of global boiling has arrived," says the UN top leader. What's happening? What are the costs of the current heat wave? What's next in extreme weather events? What are governments doing to tackle the underlying issues?</p> <p>Millions Losing Medicaid. A dozen states have paused terminating certain people from Medicaid and restoring coverage for some. Still, the numbers of disenrolled residents are on the rise. Almost four million people have been dropped from Medicaid as some states rushed to stop health care when the Covid pandemic emergency ended. Why are so many eligible people being dropped? What's the impact on kids and families? What's the alternative coverage for them?</p>				
8/11/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Mexico's conservative opposition is challenging the new school textbooks that the SEP will be using for the next 2023-2024 school year over teachings about sexual diversity, reproductive health, and references to "neoliberalism." The controversy comes as a result of an alleged excessive reduction in school topics and academic concepts. This and other news are discussed by experts in the field.</p> <p>Guests: Israel Sánchez, Head of the Office of the President, National Union of Parents of Families – UNPF; Dr. Ángel Días Barriga, Research Emeritus, UNAM, Mexico City, MX.</p>				

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8/14/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	FIRES	
FUND	CFF				
HEADLINE	The Devastating Maui Fires.				
PROGRAM	Hawaii has become the deadliest fire in the United States in more than a century, and bodies are still being found. Catastrophic wildfires in Maui have ravaged homes and other structures and cultural sites on Hawaii's second largest island. The death toll has surpassed the 85 killed in the Camp Fire in California in 2018. Why was the Maui wildfire so hard to combat? Why was it so devastating? What can states in the US West Coast learn from it?				
	Guest: Javier Sierra, Environmental Expert, Washington, DC.				
	Alliance to Protect the Amazon. Presidents of the South American nations home to the Amazon rainforest are converging in the Brazilian city of Belem to discuss plans to protect the bioregion and address organized crime. The massive destruction of the Amazon forest is considered a climate disaster. What did the nations agree on? Can we expect progress on the deforestation disaster?				
	Guest: Leila Salazar-López, Executive Director, Amazon Watch, Oakland, CA.				
	Biden Highlights Clean Energy Investments. President Biden visited Arizona, New Mexico and Utah to tout a clean energy manufacturing boom helped by tax credits included in the Inflation Reduction Act. The one-year-old law was geared to boost the economy and fight global warming. How is it working?				
	Guests: María Luisa Rossel, Press Secretary, National Wildlife Federation, Washington, DC; Javier Sierra, Environmental Expert, Washington, DC.				
8/15/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CONSUMER	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Avoid big promises, big losses.				
PROGRAM	Officials are warning the public that today more than ever, consumers are falling prey to fraud and scams related to cryptocurrency investments and fake job offers. These losses have more than doubled this year compared to last year. How can people detect, prevent and report fraud and the scammers behind it? And which groups are most vulnerable to falling prey to these scams?				
	Guest: Cristina Miranda, Senior Project Manager, Division of Consumer and Business Education, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC.				
	A Necessity, Not a Luxury: Accessible Internet. Many students are returning to school to start a new school year. Through the Affordable Connectivity Program, families can save on their bill and may be able to get high-speed internet for free. Who is eligible for this program, and how do you file an application?				
	Guest: Paloma Pérez, Press Secretary, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC.				
	"Pancho Villa: The People's Revolutionary." 100 years after the assassination of General Francisco Villa, Radio Bilingüe pays tribute to the revolutionary by premiering a radio drama produced by Radio Educación. The drama humanizes Villa's image and demystifies the polarized historical assertions that minimize and denigrate it, or exaggerate and idealize it. This is an interview with the actor who portrays Pancho Villa.				
	Guest: Fernando Gómez Pintel, Radio Actor, Mexico City.				

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8/15/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	PAISANO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Fourth indictment against Trump.				
PROGRAM	Once again, former US President Donald Trump faces charges of conspiring to try to change the 2020 election results. It is the fourth criminal case against him and the second in which he is accused of trying to change the election results, this time in the state of Georgia. A grand jury accuses him of setting up and orchestrating a true "criminal enterprise" along with 18 people on a total of 41 counts.				
	Guest: Gerardo Guzmán, Reporter, Washington, D.C.				
	Immigration Edition. The naturalization test, one of the final steps toward citizenship, is being updated. The new version, expected late next year, will include changes in the test to assess English speaking ability, and knowledge of US history and government. Are there any reasons to be concerned? In other news, undocumented immigrants in Wisconsin, who help make this the leading dairy state in the nation, are allowed to own vehicles to go to work or get groceries, but are penalized with fines, arrest, and deportation if caught driving a car. What kind of solutions do the local communities rely on? Also, there are concerns in Florida that hospitals are collecting and submitting data on undocumented patients and that there is a labor shortage due to immigrants leaving the state. What is the impact of these actions on students starting a new school year?				
	Guests: Melissa Sánchez, News Reporter, ProPublica, Chicago, IL; Felipe Sousa-Lazaballet, Executive Director, Hope Community Center, Apopka, FL; Rosalba Piña, Immigration Attorney, Chicago, IL.				
8/16/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Trump Faces Election Fraud Charges in Georgia.				
PROGRAM	Georgia's Fulton County DA is expected to present evidence this week to a grand jury, seeking to indict former President Donald Trump over charges of racketeering. The DA alleges that Trump moved to influence witnesses and had operatives trespass computers in an attempt to overturn election results in the state. Trump already faces federal charges over election interference brought by special counsel Jack Smith.				
	Guests: José G. Pérez, Analyst, Producer and Host, Radio Migrante, Atlanta, GA; Adelina Nichols, Executive Director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights; Atlanta, GA.				
	Special Counsel Appointed in Hunter Biden Case. Attorney General Merrick Garland granted "special counsel" status to David Weiss, the Trump-appointed US attorney who investigates Hunter Biden, giving him more powers. What are the "extraordinary circumstances" around this case? How are the different actors reacting to this appointment?				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				
8/17/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Colorado: A New Safe Haven for Newcomers? (Program Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	Fifteen years ago, Colorado was known as one of the most anti-immigrant states in the nation. Hardline immigration measures such as restricting access to social services and empowering police to check immigration status pushed migrant workers to leave the state. Today, Colorado is lauded as one of the most pro-immigrant states in the US. A number of progressive bills, including a recent law banning local immigrant detention agreements, are positioning the state as a welcoming safe haven for newcomers. How did the dramatic turnaround among voters and decision-makers happen? How is the recent arrival of migrants to Denver emergency shelters testing those policies? What can other states learn from this experience? This archival program was originally aired on July 11, 2023.				
	Guests: Jesus Sanchez, Executive Director, El Comercio de Colorado, Denver, CO; Jeannette Vizguerra, Founder, Metro Denver Sanctuary Coalition, Denver, CO; Elisa Aucancela, Executive Director, El Grupo Vida, Denver, CO; Carmelita Cervantes, Essential Services Director, Servicios de la Raza, Denver, CO.				

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HEADLINE Ohio and the Battle for Abortion Rights.

PROGRAM The defeat by a wide margin of an Ohio ballot measure that would have made it more difficult to preserve abortion rights in the state is sending shockwaves around the nation. Ohio voters rejected Issue 1, an initiative that sought to make it harder to amend the state constitution. Abortion rights advocates now have a clearer path for a constitutional amendment that proposes to guarantee abortion access up until fetal viability. How does this impact the debate in other conservative strongholds and the 2024 elections?

Guest: Xochitl Oseguera, Director, MomsRising / Mamás Con Poder, Berkeley, CA.

Campaign to Expand Access to Abortion in Arizona. Abortion rights advocates began a push to ask Arizona voters to create a constitutional right to abortion, injecting the issue into the battleground state's volatile politics ahead of next year's election.

Guest: Elvia Diaz, Editor, The Arizona Republic, Phoenix, AZ.

Immigrant Parents Will be Able to Vote in San Francisco School Elections. A court of appeals in San Francisco decided in favor of immigrant parents' right to vote in the city's school board elections. Proponents of the San Francisco measure say that all parents should have a say in who runs their children's schools, regardless of their immigration status.

Guest: Zaidee Stavely, Reporter, EdSource, Oakland, CA.

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HEADLINE Mexico Edition.

PROGRAM As the US is reporting a rise in Covid-19 infections and hospitalizations and Mexico sees a spike in Covid cases, UNAM experts warn Mexicans about using face masks once again. In other news, the Mexican government is introducing a new and progressive teaching method, sparking blistering attacks from the conservative opposition, who call the new schoolbooks infected by the "virus of communism." Government supporters reject them as "pure politics." What do students and parents have to say? This and other news are discussed with political analysts.

Guests: Priscila Priego, Primary School Teacher and Assistant Director of Management, Mexico City, MX; Dr. Ángel Díaz Barriga, Research Emeritus, UNAM, Mexico City, MX; Dr. Mauricio Rodríguez Álvarez, Professor of Medicine, Member of the University Research Program on Epidemiological and Emerging Risks and Spokesman for the University Commission on Covid-19 Response, UNAM, Mexico City, MX.

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HEADLINE Alarming Rise in Latino Teen Drug Use.

PROGRAM Latino teens are using drugs at alarmingly higher levels compared to teens from other ethnic groups. Substance abuse has become normalized among Latino youth. Latino teens are more likely to have friends who use drugs and to feel they have easy access to Ecstasy, crack/cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine. Latino teens are more likely to be offered drugs, even within their own schools and many are exposed to substance abuse within their own communities. Who is most at risk? What are the signs of a drug problem? How to help? Where to find treatment for drug and alcohol abuse and addiction?

Guest: Dr. Sergio Aguilar Gaxiola, Founding Director, Center for Reducing Health Disparities, UC Davis, Davis, CA.

Tropical Storm Hilary Brings Torrential Rains to Southern California. Torrential rains from Tropical Storm Hilary flooded parts of the southwestern United States as California declared a state of emergency to aid response and recovery efforts. The storm made landfall Sunday on Mexico's Baja California peninsula, wreaking havoc in the U.S.-Mexico border area.

Guest: Lilia O'Hara, Editor, San Diego Union-Tribune en Español, San Diego, CA.

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8/22/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	CFF				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Tropical Storm Hilary's Impact in the Southern Border.				
PROGRAM	<p>After hitting Southern California and the Baja California peninsula as a tropical storm, Hilary moved communities and local governments to a recovery mode. Most reported impacts include flooded and blocked roads, downed trees and power poles, power and water outages, and landslides in mountainous areas. What type of assistance and resources are available, and how are neighboring communities south of the border being assisted?</p> <p>Guests: Adonis Galarza, Coordinator, Farmworkers Institute of Education and Leadership Development – FIELD, Oasis, CA; Eduardo Mendoza, Director, Direct Relief Mexico, Mexico City, MX; Tony Obeso, Musician, Publicist and Resident of Imperial Valley, Coachella, CA; Luz Gallegos, Executive Director, Training Occupational Development Educating Communities – TODEC, Perris, CA.</p>				
8/22/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	CFF				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Twenty Republican-led states sued in a Texas federal court to block the Biden administration's use of humanitarian parole to admit up to 30,000 Cuban, Haitian, Nicaraguan, and Venezuelan migrants per month. The trial in a court in Victoria, Texas, is scheduled for this week. A lawyer representing seven US citizens talks about the significance of her case for the humanitarian parole program for asylum seekers. In other news, this Spring, Minnesota passed several pro-immigrant reforms, including a law that grants driver's licenses for undocumented immigrants, an expansion of the program MinnesotaCare to provide public health coverage to undocumented adults and children, and a scholarship program to cover tuition and fees at public universities and state colleges for undocumented students. An advocate gives a primer on the new laws.</p> <p>Guests: Monika Langarica, Senior Staff Attorney, Center for Immigration Law and Policy, UCLA School of Law, Los Angeles, CA; Rodolfo Gutiérrez, Executive Director, Hispanic Advocacy and Community Empowerment through Research – HACER, St. Paul, MN.</p>				
8/23/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEAT	
FUND	CFF				
HEADLINE	July: The Hottest Month on Record.				
PROGRAM	<p>Driven by climate change, the planet had its hottest July ever recorded since the 1800s. In July, a number of extreme heat waves hit many areas of the world, including Arizona, New Mexico, and Florida in the US. Many are alarmed not only by the intensity, but also the length of the heat, and by the record high temperatures in the oceans. These are findings reported by NASA and NOAA. What does this mean? What's coming? Any good news? This program begins with a series of reports on the most recent events related to climate change that are making headlines today, including: Jorge Eduardo Garcia's report on the impact of Tropical Storm Hilary in Southern California and Baja California peninsula; Gabriela Aguilar's report on the impact of Tropical Storm Hilary's in Mulegé, in the Southern Baja California peninsula; and excerpts from President Biden's visit to Maui, days after the wildfires that ravaged the western part of the island.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Carlos Del Castillo, Chief of the Ocean Ecology Laboratory, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, MD and Assistant Research Professor, NASA, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD.</p> <p>Climate Change Disinformation Hits Spanish-speaking Latinos. As extreme weather disasters increase, disinformation and false narratives on climate change are more active online. This flurry of false information and climate denialism is often missed by social media monitors. Who is behind these campaigns? What's their impact? How to spot disinformation?</p> <p>Guest: Cristina López G., Senior Analyst, Graphika Inc., Washington, DC.</p>				

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<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Avoid Big Promises, Big Losses. (Program Repeat).				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Officials are warning the public that today more than ever, consumers are falling prey to fraud and scams related to cryptocurrency investments and fake job offers. These losses have more than doubled this year compared to last year. How can people detect, prevent and report fraud and the scammers behind it? And which groups are most vulnerable to falling prey to these scams?</p> <p>Guest: Cristina Miranda, Senior Project Manager, Division of Consumer and Business Education, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC.</p> <p>A Necessity, Not a Luxury: Accessible Internet. Many students are returning to school to start a new school year. Through the Affordable Connectivity Program, families can save on their bill and may be able to get high-speed internet for free. Who is eligible for this program, and how do you file an application?</p> <p>Guest: Paloma Pérez, Press Secretary, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC.</p> <p>"Pancho Villa: The People's Revolutionary." 100 years after the assassination of General Francisco Villa, Radio Bilingüe pays tribute to the revolutionary by premiering a radio drama produced by Radio Educación. The drama humanizes Villa's image and demystifies the polarized historical assertions that minimize and denigrate it, or exaggerate and idealize it. This is an interview with the actor who portrays Pancho Villa. This archival program was originally aired on August 15, 2023.</p> <p>Guest: Fernando Gómez Pintel, Radio Actor, Mexico City.</p>				
8/24/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	First Republican Debate.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>This program features highlights and analysis of the first Republican presidential primary debate held in Milwaukee. Donald Trump refused to participate. The other, eight candidates, faced off on issues such as climate change, abortion, experience, but coincided in calling for a hard line to deal with migration in the Southern border. This day, Trump was getting ready to surrender to authorities in Atlanta to be arraigned under charges of leading a "criminal enterprise" to overturn the 2020 election.</p> <p>Guests: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Luis Alvarado, Republican Strategist, Los Angeles, CA; Soundbites from Presidential Candidates.</p>				
8/25/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>As the internal race approaches its decisive stage, candidates running as possible leaders from both the ruling coalition of President López Obrador and the opposition front are advancing with their bells and whistles towards the candidacy for Mexico's presidency. The MORENA party coalition will elect on September 6 the nominee and, through a similar set of voter polling, the opposition will choose a candidate on September 3. Representatives of both coalitions explain the process and comment on it.</p> <p>Guests: Jorge Mujica, Alternate Migrant Congressman, Representative, MORENA-PT-PV Coalition, Chicago, IL; Juan Hernández, National Manager for Migrant Action in the US, PRI-PAN-PRD Coalition, Guanajuato, MX.</p>				

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8/28/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	WALTON				
HEADLINE	Saving the Ocean.				
PROGRAM	<p>Latinos deeply care about the ocean and the coastal environment. They agree that the ocean is close to their lives and the ocean gives essential food and jobs to sustain human life. These are findings of a recent poll. How is ocean health connected to human health? What are the threats to the ocean? How can we help protect ocean life? A sponsor of the poll, residents in a port city by the Pacific Ocean, and radio listeners are invited to give their opinions.</p> <p>Guests: Pastor Claudio Lapidus, Por La Creacion Faith-Based Alliance, Hispanic Access Foundation, Santa Maria, CA; Tomás Valadez, California Policy Associate, Azul, San Francisco, CA.</p>				
8/29/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Chagas Disease in the US.				
PROGRAM	<p>While Chagas disease mainly affects rural people in Latin America, it is increasingly present in the US, where it often goes undetected. More than 300,000 people in the US are estimated to have this life-threatening disease. But very few know they have it. What should we know about Chagas disease? Who is at most risk? How to detect it early? What can be done to combat it?</p> <p>Guest: Paula Andalo, Reporter, KFF Health News, Silver Spring, MD.</p>				
8/29/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Republican presidential candidates faced off in their first debate last week and while disagreeing on some policies, they all joined Trump in his call to combat the migrant "invasion" at the border with Mexico. A political analyst examines the Republican immigration positions. Also, warning about the harm against border communities, a number of advocates and elected officials in Texas are calling for removal of the barrier of buoys and the end of the harsh Operation Lone Star. Finally, Salvadorans protected by TPS have until Sept 10 to re enroll in the program, a process that used to be automatic and now requires to apply.</p> <p>Guests: Maribel Hastings, Director, America's Voice en Español, Washington, DC; Carolina Canizales, Senior Texas Strategist, Immigrant Legal Resource Center, San Antonio, TX; Robie Flores, Co-Founder, Eagle Pass Border Coalition, Eagle Pass, TX; Yanira Arias, Program Manager, Alianza Americas, San Juan, PR.</p>				

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8/30/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	EDUCATION	
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	New Plan for Student Debt Reduction.				
PROGRAM	Federal student loan borrowers can expect “the most affordable student loan repayment plan ever”, as the Biden administration launched a new student loan repayment plan. Borrowers in the plan could get their payments cut in half or even down to zero, according to federal sources. The amount will be based on annual income earnings. What are the projected benefits of the new plan? How will this really benefit Latinos and other minorities? How to apply? The program includes statements made by US Under Secretary of Education James Kvaal at a press conference this Wednesday morning.				
	Guests: Jorge Hernández, Regional Lead Organizer, New Era Colorado Foundation and New Era Colorado Action Fund, Denver, CO; Renato Guzmán, University of Georgia Graduate and Federal Student Loan Borrower, Auburn, GA.				
	Hurricane Idalia makes landfall in Florida as Category 3.				
	Hurricane Idalia made landfall on Keaton Beach, Florida, this morning on its path through coastal areas over the Pacific Ocean and Gulf of Mexico. According to reports from the National Hurricane Center, the storm made landfall in the region at 7:45 a.m. (ET) with destructive winds at a maximum speed of 125 mph, while continuing its course through parts of Georgia and the Carolinas. This program presents details and a recounting of the havoc recorded so far due to the hurricane intensity.				
	Guest: Juan Pablo Salas, News Director, WTMV-FM, Saratoga, FL.				
8/31/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	ARTS	
FUND	Extra Edition: Elena Poniatowska. (Program Repeat).				
HEADLINE	This is a conversation with well-known Mexican journalist and writer Elena Poniatowska about her new novel “Dos veces única,” in which she tells about the life and times of diva Lupe Marín, the second wife of celebrated muralist Diego Rivera. Marín was a well-known model and novelist who lived her life with a singular passion and intensity and left a mark on important artists and intellectuals of the time. The writer also speaks about the electoral and literary situation in Mexico.				
PROGRAM	Guest: Elena Poniatowska, Journalist and Writer, Mexico City.				
	Guadalupe Rivera. This is an interview with Guadalupe Rivera Marín, daughter of two celebrated figures in Mexican culture: the great master muralist Diego Rivera and writer Lupe Marín. Guadalupe Rivera, attorney, academic, former political leader and tireless promoter of Mexican art, is the author of several books. The most recent one is titled “My Dad Diego and I,” a book for children in which she narrates anecdotes of her times with her father. This archival program was originally aired on May 30, 2018.				
	Guest: Guadalupe Rivera, Promoter of Artworks of Diego Rivera, San Francisco, CA.				
8/31/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	MILITARY	
FUND	Sexual Assaults Escalate in the US Military.				
HEADLINE	The Pentagon reports an alarming escalation in sexual assaults in the US military, especially in the Army. A survey found the highest number of sexual assaults since data collection began. Military observers discuss the findings and the calls for reform. They also review the protections for victims brought by the “I Am Vanessa Guillén” Act, signed into law two years ago. They also comment on recent measures by the Biden administration to help survivors of military sexual trauma as well as active-duty military members and veterans at risk of suicide.				
PROGRAM	Guest: AnaLuisa Carrillo-Tapia, Director, Texas LULAC District 17 and Military Expert, Killen, TX.				

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9/1/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The two main political coalitions will announce their candidates to the 2024 presidential election the first week of September. Their winner is being decided through national polling. A political reporter give an update about the process. In more news, Mexican largest steelmaker, AHMSA, has laid off hundreds of workers and stopped paying salaries and benefits, as a US fund acquires the company. A labor analyst and impacted steel workers comment about the crisis in AHMSA and the dire plight of the workers.				
	Guests: Víctor Barcenas, Politics Reporter, Radio Educación, Mexico City, MX; Martín Silva Pineda, Reporter, Monclova, Coahuila, MX; Víctor Ruiz Treviño, AHMSA Worker, Monclova; Coahuila, MX; Alejandro Tadeo Ortiz Romo, AHMSA Worker, Monclova, Coahuila, MX.				
9/4/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
FUND					
HEADLINE	New Wave of Unionization.				
PROGRAM	After a decades-long decline, union membership grew and millions of more workers were interested in joining unions since last year. A spike in union victories, union election petition filings, and strikes in labor sectors that were once considered difficult to organize are signs of a resurgence. Is the labor movement making a comeback? Is this surge in labor activism here to stay? Are Latino immigrants part of this union wave? What are the challenges ahead? On another topic, the USMCA includes provisions allowing for free union elections and full disclosure of labor contracts, among others, to ensure the independence of labor unions. What opportunities and risks does the USMCA bring to the Mexican labor movement? This is a holiday edition, on the occasion of Labor Day.				
	Guests: Rocío Sáenz, Executive Vice President, Service Employees International Union – SEIU, Boston, MA; Gaspar Rivera Salgado, Sociologist, Project Director, UCLA Labor Center, Center for Mexican Studies at UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Fair Food and Heat Protections. As heat-related deaths have increased in the workplace in Southwestern states in a season of record-breaking temperatures, some states are taking away water breaks. In the absence of federal heat protections and no regulations in most states, a trailblazing farmworker organization in Florida is stepping in and showing the way. A leader discusses the plan.				
	Guest: Lucas Benitez, Coordinador, Coalition of Immokalee Workers, Immokalee, FL.				
9/5/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: The “Tripledemic” Threat.				
PROGRAM	As we enter the winter months, the threat of a triple pandemic grows. They are respiratory syncytial virus, influenza and COVID-19. Who are those most at risk of falling seriously ill? How to stay safe amid the summer wave of Covid and back-to-school season? How to prepare for winter? One expert offers advice.				
	Guest: Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Chief Health Correspondent and Medical Affairs Officer, AltaMed, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Social Security Benefits: A Lifesaver. The Social Security Administration expands outreach to people in critical need of SSI program assistance. Federal officials are reaching out to people in “underserved cities and communities” that have also shown the greatest decline in SSI applications during the pandemic. Who qualifies, and what the money can be used for?				
	Guest: Abigail Zapote, Senior Advisor, Social Security Administration, Arlington, VA.				
	E-Cigarettes: Know the Risks. As kids head back to school, vaping continues to be a huge problem and health crisis for America’s youth. The FDA points to disposable flavored vaporizers, many of which come from China, as the cause of the continued rise in youth vaping. These illegal products are marketed to minors and remain on shelves across the country and in California. How can we protect children and youth from these dangerous products?				
	Guest: Miguel Ávila, President, Santa Barbara Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Santa Barbara, CA.				

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9/5/2023

12:00-1:00

LIVE

FRESNO

IMMIGRATION

FUND

HEADLINE Immigration Edition.

PROGRAM In order to stem the migration of Guatemalans to the US, Guatemala's president-elect, Bernardo Arevalo, wants to work with the U.S. on new migration plans. What are those plans? Also, Costa Rica received millions in aid to address high migration and support centers to process migrants who apply for asylum. How are these centers working? And Panama devised a new campaign to stem the increasing flow of people crossing the dangerous jungle of the Darien Gap. In more news, Salvadorans covered by TPS who wish to extend their status until 2025 must re-register this week. With little time left, what are the urgent steps to take?

Guests: Rosalba Piña, Lawyer, Law Offices of Rosalba Piña, P.C., Chicago, IL; Oscar Chacón, Co Founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL.

Remembering Bill Richardson, A Powerful Voice for Latinos. Today we honor the memory of Bill Richardson, who died on September 1 at the age of 75. Richardson was a congressman, governor, presidential cabinet member, author and diplomat. Born in California and raised in Mexico and the United States, he became a powerful voice for Latinos in Washington policy circles during his long political career. In the early 1990s, the then-congressman intervened at the request of Hugo Morales, CEO of Radio Bilingüe, and leaders of US indigenous radio stations to unlock the locks that prevented stations of color from accessing more resources and the national public radio satellite system. Hugo Morales tells that story as a tribute to Bill Richardson.

Guest: Hugo Morales, Founder and Executive Director, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA.

9/6/2023

12:00-1:00

LIVE

FRESNO

POLITICS

FUND WALTON

HEADLINE The Farm Bill: Final Days.

PROGRAM The US Congress has only three weeks left to reauthorize the massive agriculture and food spending package known as the farm bill. This year, the nation's farming community is being challenged by climate change, the aftermath of the pandemic and inflation. As committees rush to draft the final language, many call for the bill to include plans to combat the climate crisis, help farmers and ranchers become more resilient and discourage the use of fossil fuels. Others push to confront a history of discrimination in farming and support for the safety of food and farm working communities.

Guests: Rep. Jim Costa, Democrat, U.S. House California District 21, Washington, DC; Gina Plata-Nino, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-SNAP Deputy Director, Food Research and Action Center, Washington, DC; Dr. Nezahualcōyotl Xiuhtecutli, Senior Grassroots Advocacy Coordinator, National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, Washington, DC.

9/7/2023

11:00-12:00

REPEAT

FRESNO

HEALTH

FUND

HEADLINE Extra Edition: Chagas Disease in the US. (Program Repeat).

PROGRAM While Chagas disease mainly affects rural people in Latin America, it is increasingly present in the US, where it often goes undetected. More than 300,000 people in the US are estimated to have this life-threatening disease. But very few know they have it. What should we know about Chagas disease? Who is at most risk? How to detect it early? What can be done to combat it? This archival program was originally aired on August 29, 2023.

Guest: Paula Andalo, Reporter, Kaiser Family Foundation Health News, Silver Spring, MD.

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9/7/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	SHF				
HEADLINE	Debating the Fentanyl Crisis in Congress.				
PROGRAM	Drug overdoses killed more than 100,000 people in the US last year. To address the opioid drug crisis, the US Congress is debating a number of bills. The FEND OFF Fentanyl and the HALT Fentanyl Act take a law enforcement first approach. Another bill seeks to give more access to test strips. Analysts report and comment on the details of those bills, as they enter the final days in Congress, and the national response plan.				
	Guests: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC; Norma Palacios, Policy Coordinator, Drug Policy Alliance – California Policy Office, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Young Inventors Target Drug Epidemic. A group of high school students from a small farming community in California won a national engineering award with an app called FentaKNOW. The bilingual app is to help communities combat the fentanyl crisis. What motivated the students to create this app? How does it work?				
	Guests: Carlos Tamayo, Science, Technology, Engineering and Math / STEM Teacher, Mendota Jr. High School, Mendota, CA; Jonathan Alfaro, Student, age 14; Anthony Trinidad, Student, age 13; Jimmy Fuentes, Student, age 15; MESA USA National Engineering Design Competition Champions representing Mendota Jr. High School, Mendota, CA.				

9/8/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The winning candidates of the progressive pro-government coalition and the conservative opposition front begin this week in Mexico their pre-campaign for the 2024 presidential elections. Analysts report on the opening salvos fired by the new candidates. What's their agenda? What's the road ahead?				
	Guest: Víctor Barcenas, Politics Reporter, Radio Educación, Mexico City, MX.				
	Mexico's Supreme Court decriminalizes abortion nationwide. The termination of pregnancy will now be legal throughout Mexico after the country's highest court declared its prohibition unconstitutional on Wednesday, September 6. With this decision, voluntary termination of pregnancy, which was previously legal only in a dozen states, will no longer be punishable if performed in health institutions administered by the federal government. Commenting for Linea Abierta Sara Lovera, a Mexican journalist and feminist activist, joining us from Mexico City, MX.				

9/11/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	PAISANO	
FUND	Chile: 50 Years After the Coup.				
HEADLINE	Chile: 50 Years After the Coup.				
PROGRAM	On Sept 11, 1973, a military coup supported by the US overthrew democratically-elected President Salvador Allende. Thousands were murdered or disappeared and hundreds of thousands went into exile. In recent weeks, the US has declassified new documents that reveal the extent the Nixon administration engaged in covert actions to undermine Allende's government and support Pinochet's dictatorship. How can the US help Chile heal? Are apologies and reparations in place? Chilean exiles share memories about their efforts to galvanize international solidarity.				
	Guests: Lila McDowell Carlsen, Interim Vice Provost and Professor of Hispanic Studies, International Studies and Languages Division, Seaver College, Pepperdine University, Malibu, CA; Fernando Torres, Chilean Artist in Exile, Berkeley, CA; Francisco Letelier, Chilean American Artist, Los Angeles, CA; Rodrigo Dorfman, Chilean-American Filmmaker, Performance Artist, Author of the Book "Generation Exile: The Lives I Live Behind", Durham, NC.				

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9/12/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: The "Tripleemic" Threat. (Program Repeat). (IN-KIND)				
PROGRAM	As we enter the winter months, the threat of a triple pandemic grows. They are respiratory syncytial virus, influenza and COVID-19. Who are those most at risk of falling seriously ill? How to stay safe amid the summer wave of Covid and back-to-school season? How to prepare for winter? One expert offers advice.				
	Guest: Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Medical Director, Health Education and Wellness AltaMed, Los Angeles, CA.				
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	Guest: Abigail Zapote, Senior Advisor, Social Security Administration, Arlington, VA.				
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	Guest: Miguel Ávila, President, Santa Barbara Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Santa Barbara, CA.				

9/12/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	After a US Appeals Court gave Texas the green light to keep the controversial border buoys in the waters of the Rio Grande, human rights advocates call on the Department of Justice to launch a criminal investigation over human and civil rights violations. In other news, on the eve of National Citizenship Day, a broad immigrant-rights coalition is launching a national campaign to encourage green-card residents to "Naturalize NOW." Finally, the Los Angeles City Council is investigating whether Texas is illegally sending busloads of migrants to Los Angeles.				
	Guests: Nancy Flores, Deputy Director, National Partnership for New Americans, Milwaukee, WI; Karla Aguayo, Director of Legal Programs, CHIRLA, Los Angeles, CA; Fernando García, Executive Director, Border Network for Human Rights, El Paso, TX.				

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9/13/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	US Latino GDP: Fifth Largest in the World.				
PROGRAM	<p>Despite being hard hit by the COVID-19 in the darkest days of the pandemic, Latinos in the US thrived and propelled the economy at an extraordinary pace in 2021. The US Latino economy dramatically grew to position itself as the world's fifth largest Gross Domestic Product. How did Latinos manage to defy the odds? What does this wealth surge mean for Latino communities and families? A leading researcher shares findings of a recent study.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. David Hayes-Bautista, Chief Demographer, Latino GDP Project and Director, Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture, University of California Los Angeles – UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>McCarthy Orders Impeachment Inquiry Into Biden. The leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, Kevin McCarthy, finally accepts the demands of the ultra-right wing of his caucus and orders his committees to initiate an impeachment trial against President Joe Biden, but without going through a vote of the full House. This decision has strained relations between the two congressional benches, at a time when the budget negotiations to avoid a government shutdown are reaching their final hour.</p> <p>Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Texas' SB1 Restricting Voting Rights is Put to the Test. In Texas, a lawsuit challenging a law that violates the rights of Texans to vote is underway. SB1 was passed this week by a Republican majority, raising concerns that the law could prevent participation by voters with disabilities, the elderly and non-English speakers. What is the real justification for this law? What are the chances that the lawsuit challenging SB1 will succeed in court?</p> <p>Guest: Lydia Camarillo, President, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project and The William C. Velásquez Institute, San Antonio, TX.</p>				
9/14/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Once Again, DACA is Declared Illegal.				
PROGRAM	<p>After a lengthy appeals process, a federal judge in Texas ruled again that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program is illegal, but refrained from taking action to remove protections for the hundreds of thousands of young immigrants protected under the program. In his ruling, the judge rejected a request by Texas and eight other states to order an end to the program within two years. What does this decision mean for existing DACA recipients?</p> <p>Guest: Leslie Arely Martinez, Immigration Activist, FWD.US, Atlanta, GA.</p> <p>A Vital Phone Line to Prevent Suicide. Suicides in the US reached an all-time high last year with nearly 50,000 suicide deaths, the highest number ever recorded. During the National Suicide Prevention Month, experts discuss who is most at risk of attempting suicide, how to detect the warning signs and how to support people at risk. They also talk about how the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline is working.</p> <p>Guest: Alejandra Vargas, Spanish bilingual crisis counselor 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services, Culver City, CA.</p> <p>Pesticide Damage: A People's Tribunal. Denouncing that farm working and Latino communities in California are among the least protected, community leaders are hosting a "People's Tribunal." They are calling on affected residents to step forward, attend a public forum, and share testimonies about civil rights issues related to pesticide use and exposure.</p> <p>Guest: Ángel García, Co-Director, Californians for Pesticide Reform, Lindsay, CA.</p>				

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9/14/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ARTS	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	"Sansón and Me". Award-winning documentary.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	"Sansón and Me" tells the story of Sansón Noé Andrade, a young undocumented immigrant from Mexico who is serving a life sentence in a California prison. Andrade was convicted for his role as a teenager in a gang-style murder. The filmmaker was Andrade's interpreter during his trial. This case raises searing questions about the criminal justice system. The film premieres this month on the national TV network PBS.				
	Guests: Rodrigo Reyes, Award-Winning Filmmaker, Fresno, CA; Sansón Noé Andrade, Inmate in a California Prison.				
9/15/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	With Grito ceremonies and Fiestas Patrias, Mexicans around the world celebrate Mexican Independence Day and national pride. Citlali Sáenz talks with some Mexico City residents who were invited to participate in this program, as well as some listeners in the US who tell us how much they value their culture and roots. What does it mean to be Mexican? What makes them feel like Mexicans?				
9/18/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Activist Jovita Idar Honored on a US Coin.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A new US quarter dollar coin features the image of civil rights trailblazer Jovita Idar. Born in Laredo, Texas, the Mexican-American educator was better known as a journalist and community activist who championed bilingual education and immigrant and women's rights at a time of rampant racist and misogynistic policies. Who was Jovita Idar? What's her impact on journalism, education and border communities? How current are the narratives and issues that Idar fought against? This program is part of a special series in celebration of National Latino Heritage Month.				
	Guests: Sonia Hernández, Professor and Chancellor, EDGES Fellow, History Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX; Karla Camacho, Program Manager, Mexican American Civil Rights Institute – MACRI, San Antonio, TX; Dr. José Luis Benavides, Professor, Journalism Department, and Director, Tom and Ethel Bradley Center, California State University Northridge – CSUN, Northridge, CA.				
9/19/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	ARTS	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: "Sansón and Me". (Program Repeat).				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Award-winning documentary "Sansón and Me" tells the story of Sansón Noé Andrade, a young undocumented immigrant from Mexico who is serving a life sentence in a California prison. Andrade was convicted for his role as a teenager in a gang-style murder. The filmmaker was Andrade's interpreter during his trial. This case raises searing questions about sentencing discrimination and cruel punishment in the criminal justice system. The film premieres today on the national TV network PBS. This program was originally aired on September 14, 2023.				
	Guests: Rodrigo Reyes, Award-Winning Filmmaker, Fresno, CA; Sansón Noé Andrade, Inmate in a California Prison.				

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9/19/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A federal judge in Texas again ruled against the DACA program, and while the decision doesn't impact DACA beneficiaries immediately, it raises their anxiety and uncertainty. DACA is now likely headed to the US Supreme Court. What are the next steps? What are the alternatives? What do DACA recipients and their families need to know? Also, after last year's record number of naturalizations, immigrant advocates ramp up efforts to reach out to the more than nine million green card holders who qualify for US citizenship to help them become naturalized on National Citizenship Day. Finally, as candidates head to the second presidential debate, Republicans are pushing extreme anti-immigration plans to the top of their agenda. What are these plans?				
	Guests: Victor D. Nieblas Pradis, Immigration Law Expert and Attorney, Law Office of Victor D. Nieblas P., National Past President, American Immigration Lawyers Association-AILA, and Adjunct Professor, Loyola Marymount University Law School, City of Industry, CA; Diana Pliego, DACA Strategist, Federal Advocacy, National Immigration Law Center – NILC, Washington, DC; Maribel Hastings, Director, America's Voice en Español, Washington, DC.				
9/20/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
<i>FUND</i>	SHF				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Drug Addictions: The Public Responds.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	There is a lot of bad news when it comes to drug addiction. The numbers of people abusing drugs and dying from drug overdoses are growing. The good news is that most people in the US believe they know how to treat addictions, how to get help for a friend or family member struggling with addiction and are open to talk to them. This is what the American Psychiatric Association found in a new opinion poll on time for National Recovery Month. Listeners are encouraged to discuss the findings and other news.				
	Guests: Dr. Héctor Colón-Rivera, Addiction Psychiatrist and President, American Psychiatric Association's Hispanic Caucus – APA, Philadelphia, PA; Norma Palacios, Policy Coordinator, Drug Policy Alliance – California Policy Office, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Fentanyl and the Drug War. Fentanyl overdose deaths are becoming common around the US. This drug crisis has forced some in Congress to target fentanyl use and overdose. While some bills focus on harsher criminal penalties such as expanding mandatory minimum sentencing, others address it as a public health crisis, proposing more access to treatments and test strips. What's Congress likely to do?				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, News Reporter, Washington, D.C.				
9/21/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CONSUMER	
<i>FUND</i>	CVJC				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Boom of Street Food Vendors.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Food vendors rose in numbers in the streets of Fresno, in Central California, after the Covid pandemic. What's behind this renewed enterprising spirit? What's its impact on the local economy?				
	Guests: Melissa Montalvo, Reporter, Fresno Bee, Fresno, CA.				
	Parental Notification Policies Over LGBTQ+ Students. An increased number of California school districts are requiring school staff to inform a student's parents if their child requests to change their name, gender expression, or pronouns. Parents who support these policies say it is their right to know. But state officials say they threaten students' civil rights, educational opportunities and safety. What do students and families need to know?				
	Guests: Melissa Montalvo, Reporter, Fresno Bee, Fresno, CA; Lizette Rojas, Central Valley Legal Advocate, Oasis Legal Services, Fresno, CA; Juana Echeveste-Davis, Social Services Coordinator, Oasis Legal Services, Fresno, CA.				

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9/21/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	WALTON				
HEADLINE	Can the New Farm Bill Be a Climate Bill? (Roundtable)				
PROGRAM	The new Farm Bill is stuck in a divided Congress, causing uncertainty among farmers. And although the current Farm Bill expires at the end of September, the real impact will be felt until the end of the year. While the Farm Bill is associated with food security, because it gives ag producers income support and promotes consumption among the poor through the SNAP food program, the new bill is seen as an opportunity to invest big in addressing the unprecedented climate crisis. As rural communities are being devastated by wildfires, drought and floods, what can farmers and ranchers do to help build climate resilience?				
	Guests: Gabe Vásquez, US House Representative, D-New Mexico, Washington, DC; Miguel Altieri, Emeritus Professor, University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, CA; Antonio De Loera-Brust, Communications Director, United Farm Workers Foundation-UFW, Sacramento, CA.				
9/22/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	In 2024, more than 12 million Mexicans living abroad will be able to vote in elections by mail, in person or online for the President of the Republic, senators and other positions. They are required to register before February. What are the plans to encourage and facilitate this vote? Also, on September 19, Mexican authorities held the second national drill to commemorate the devastating earthquakes of 1985 and 2017. People in their workplaces and homes in ten states had to evacuate. What did we all learn about earthquake preparedness?				
	Guests: Arturo Castillo Loza, Electoral Advisor, National Electoral Institute-INE, Mexico City, MX; Víctor Hugo Espíndola, Researcher, National Autonomous University of Mexico-UNAM, Mexico City, MX.				
9/25/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HATE	
FUND	From El Porvenir to El Paso to Uvalde: Hate Violence Against Latinos.				
HEADLINE	From El Porvenir to El Paso to Uvalde: Hate Violence Against Latinos.				
PROGRAM	Latino communities have been devastated by some of the deadliest mass shootings in modern US history, from the massacre that wiped the Texan town of El Porvenir off the map a century ago, to the recent shooting of children and teachers in Uvalde. Educators from around the nation gathering in San Bernardino discuss how this violence in and around schools impact kids' well-being and education. What's the role of educators in dealing with this legacy of trauma? How can they help healing and mitigating crime and violence?				
	Guests: Dr. Emilio Zamora, History Professor, University of Texas-UT Austin, Austin, TX; Dr. Carmen Beck, Educational Leadership and Technology Professor, California State University-CSU San Bernardino, San Bernardino, CA; Domingo A. García, President, League of United Latin American Citizens-LULAC, Dallas, TX.				
9/26/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND	Extra Edition: Composing El Cancionero (Program repeat).				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Composing El Cancionero (Program repeat).				
PROGRAM	This is a live reunion of Don Miguel Martínez, considered the father of mariachi trumpet music, with Martín Becerra, the first voice of Trio Guayacan and Martín y Malena, groups that in the 1940s headlined Mexico's cancionero popular. Martínez talks about some of his most popular canción ranchera compositions. He also comments on his marriage and musical collaboration with the unforgettable La Torcacita, and his collaborations with popular stars, including Jorge Negrete, La Panchita and La Consentida. This program, originally aired on June 29, 2010, is now repeated as a special to celebrate National Latino Heritage Month.				
	Guests: Miguel Martínez, Pioneer Trumpet Player from Mexico City, Oakland, CA; Jonathan Clark, Mariachi Musician and Renowned Historian, Livermore, CA; Martín Becerra, Mexican Star Singer in the 1940s, Retired Radio Personality, Los Angeles, CA.				

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9/26/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>The Biden administration says it will grant temporary legal status to almost half a million Venezuelans who are already in the US, making them eligible for work permits and deportation protections. How can Venezuelans benefit from TPS? A legal expert gives advice. Also, many seasonal farm workers from Mexico who come to the US on temporary visas as part of the H-2A program are forced to work in abusive and low-wage conditions. The federal labor department has just won a case against a labor contractor in California and is investigating farms in Colorado. Federal authorities are also proposing new rules to add workplace protections for H-2A workers.</p> <p>Guests: Oscar Chacón, Co-founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; César Ávila, District Director, Department's Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, Sacramento, CA; Leydy Rangel, Communications Specialist, United Farm Workers -UFW Foundation, Bakersfield, CA.</p>				
9/27/2023	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	RACIAL JUSTICE	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Raza Killings Database Project.				
PROGRAM	<p>There's no accurate record of the number of Latinos killed, assaulted and harassed by police officers in the country. In the absence of official data, writer Roberto Dr. Cintli Rodriguez, a survivor of police brutality, set out to develop the Raza Database Project. The database seeks to keep an accurate count of killings of Latinos by police and bring justice to the families. After the passing of Dr. Cintli, team members continued his work and now present their findings in a national gathering of educators at Cal State University San Bernardino in California.</p> <p>Guests: Ivette Xochiyotl Boyzo, Mental Health/Patient, Civil and Human Rights Advocate, San Bernardino, CA; Jesús García, Demographer, Executive Director, Cresta Demographics, Bakersfield, CA.</p>				
9/28/2023	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Respiratory Illness Season.				
PROGRAM	<p>As states experience a rise in Covid-19 infections and hospitalizations, several local governments are issuing new mask mandates in hospitals and other facilities. The federal government is beginning again to distribute free at-home Covid tests and the newest Covid vaccines are in high demand. Experts join this edition to discuss how to stay safe from respiratory illnesses this virus season. They also comment on the impact of the smoke from wildfires in Oregon and California on air pollution and the health of people. Should we mask again?</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Laura Parajón, Member of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, Albuquerque, NM; Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Chief Correspondent and Medical Affairs Officer, AltaMed, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Facing a mental health crisis in Latino youth. The US is experiencing a troubling mental health crisis. The Latino community faces many barriers to care. There is discrimination associated with poor mental health, and there is a lot of inequality in the use of health services. How does this contribute to the rising suicide rates among Latino youth? What are some local organizations doing to help alleviate this crisis?</p> <p>Guest: Anai Paniagua, Co-director and Co-founder, LOUD for Tomorrow Community Initiatives, Delano, CA.</p>				

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HEADLINE "Los Orígenes Hispanos de Oregon."

PROGRAM US history books teach that Oregon was colonized by pioneers who traveled west on wagons across the Oregon trail. Little is known about the earlier history of Spanish explorations of a land that was occupied by hundreds of Native tribes. The new book, "Los Orígenes Hispanos de Oregon" documents the centuries-long efforts from the then New Spain to explore, trade, attempts to colonize and dispute with England, Russia and the US the control of the Pacific coastline. And since the early expedition crews included Mexican mestizo and indigenous sailors, some wonder: are the current migrations to the US Northwest from Mexican towns a return? This program is part of the series to mark National Latino History Month.

Guests: Olga Gutiérrez Rodríguez, Historian and Author of the Book "Los Orígenes Hispanos de Oregon," Salem, OR; Jaime Marroquín, Associate Professor, Western Oregon University-WOU, Monmouth, OR; Dr. David G. Lewis, Reviewer, Anthropology and Indigenous Studies Assistant Professor, Oregon State University-OSU, Member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Corvallis, OR; Matías Trejo de Dios, Executive Director and Founder, Instituto de Cultura Oregoniana, Oregon Cultural Heritage Commissioner, Woodburn, OR; Nancy Ayala, Communications Director, Instituto de Cultura Oregoniana, Woodburn, OR.

Fourth Anniversary of Radio Poder. Oregon's community radio station, Radio Poder, celebrates this Saturday, September 30, its Fourth Anniversary being on the air and serving as an instrument of information and communication in the cultural field. What does this birthday mean for the station and its listeners? The station's director, Arturo Sarmiento, explains in an emotional message to the audience.

Guest: Arturo Sarmiento, Station Manager, KTUP-Radio Poder, Salem, OR.

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HEADLINE Mexico Edition: Ayotzinapa.

PROGRAM On the ninth anniversary of the mass kidnapping and disappearance of 43 students of the rural teachers college of Ayotzinapa, families and students stage protests around military bases. While President López Obrador supports the top brass, parents and experts blame them with obstructing the probe. Analysts and listeners are invited to discuss the news.

Guests: Cristina Bautista, Mother of missing student Benjamin Ascencio who is participating in the sit-in in front of Military Camp 1, Mexico City, MX; Vidulfo Rosales, Defense counsel for family members and Human Rights advocate, Mexico City, MX.