

WVIA-FM PUBLIC FILE QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST REPORT OCTOBER 1 2020 – DECEMBER 31 2020

GOVERNMENT

MORNING EDITION Weekdays 5 a.m. - 9 a.m.

RUN TIME – 4 Hours

SOURCE – NPR

Every weekday for over three decades, *Morning Edition* has taken listeners around the country and the world with two hours of multi-faceted stories and commentaries that inform, challenge and occasionally amuse. *Morning Edition* is the most listened-to news radio program in the country.

A bi-coastal, 24-hour news operation, *Morning Edition* is hosted by David Greene, Steve Inskeep, Noel King, and Rachel Martin. These hosts often get out from behind the anchor desk and travel around the world to report on the news firsthand.

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SOURCE – NPR

12/3/20

(1.) ADVISORIES ON VACCINE RECOMMENDATIONS – As we move closer to getting a COVID-19 vaccine approved, which groups will receive it first? NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro asks Lynn Bhata, a member of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. - 5:15

(4.) UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND HEALTH LINKS -- NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Dr. Seth Berkowitz, co-author of a research study that showed that a temporary increase in unemployment aid under the CARES Act had a beneficial impact on people's health. - 4:26

(6.) TRUMP 2024 -- President Trump is seriously considering launching a bid to run again in 2024. Sources tell NPR that a quick move to position himself for a comeback could freeze out potential rivals. - 3:45

(10.) CONGRESS TALKS ON STIMULUS PACKAGE -- Top Democrats backed a moderate proposal for coronavirus relief, backing off a demand for a larger package. Pressure is increasing on lawmakers as millions could lose support programs. - 3:45

(15.) U.S. CHINA BUSINESS -- U.S. business people with operations in China are hoping for at least a change in tone, if not a rollback of tariffs, from President-elect Joe Biden's administration. - 3:37

12/4/20

(3.) ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLAND VOTERS IN GA -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks to Aisha Yaqoob with the Asian Americans Advancing Justice Atlanta chapter about how political activists helped Biden win Georgia. - 4:49

(5.) TRUMP, KEMP, AND GA RUNOFF -- Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp got his job in part by arguing he'd be President Trump's close ally. But Trump's anger over losing the election has soured their alliance ahead of two crucial Senate runoffs. - 5:45

(10.) BIDEN PICKS FAUCI, DEESE TO ADMINISTRATION -- President-elect Joe Biden says he's asked Dr. Anthony Fauci to be a chief medical adviser in his administration. Biden has also tapped Brian Deese for a key economic role. - 3:45

12/7/20

(1.) VACCINE ROLLOUT -- Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, talks about how vaccines for COVID-19 may be distributed and whether the number of Americans who say they won't get the vaccine is a cause for concern. - 9:00

(3.) PEAK FOSSIL FUEL DEMAND AND BIDEN CLIMATE PLAN -- NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Stephen Chu, former secretary of Energy and a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, about how approaching peak fossil fuel demand will impact Biden's climate policies. - 7:08

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED - *All Things Considered* is the most listened-to, afternoon drive-time, news radio program in the country. Every weekday the twohour show is hosted by Ailsa Chang, Audie Cornish, Mary Louise Kelly, and Ari Shapiro. In 1977, *ATC* expanded to seven days a week with a one-hour show on Saturdays and Sundays, which is hosted by Michel Martin. During each broadcast, stories and reports come to listeners from NPR reporters and correspondents based throughout the United States and the world. The hosts interview newsmakers and contribute their own reporting. Rounding out the mix

are the disparate voices of a variety of commentators. *All Things Considered* has earned many of journalism's highest honors, including the George Foster Peabody Award, the Alfred I. duPontColumbia University Award and the Overseas Press Club Award.

RUN TIME – 2 Hours

PROGRAM SOURCE - NPR

Weekdays 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

12/3/20

(1.) US SURGEON GENERAL -- NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams about the worsening coronavirus pandemic and his call to action on maternal health. - 7:16

(4.) CONGRESS AND PRESIDENT FIGHT OVER DEFENSE BILL -- President Trump is threatening to veto a bipartisan defense policy bill unless Congress adds language to hold social media sites legally liable for the way they police their platforms. - 4:00

(5.) UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS DRIVERS LICENSE DEBATE -- In many states, undocumented immigrants aren't allowed to get driver's licenses. But in some places, the pandemic is shifting the debate over licenses for undocumented workers. - 3:54

(7.) CONSERVATIVE MEDIA AND TECH MOMENT -- President Trump's refusal to concede has widened a rift between his supporters and mainstream media. And that has created a gold rush for some conservative businesses. 07:54

12/4/20

(2.) MUSLIM VOTERS -- The majority of American Muslims voted for Joe Biden. But exit polls show there was an increase in support among American Muslims for President Trump, whom many view as anti-Muslim. - 4:36

(4.) IRAN AND BIDEN -- One of the key foreign policy areas facing President-elect Joe Biden is Iran. He wants to reach out to Iran after taking office, but recent attacks and sanctions could be driving the country away. - 3:30

(5.) VACCINE PERSUASION CAMPAIGN -- Some Americans say they don't want to be vaccinated against the coronavirus. NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with Lisa Sherman of Ad Council about public health messaging and ways to reach vaccine skeptics. - 4:42

(10.) SENATOR BILL CASSIDY -- NPR's Audie Cornish talks with Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La., about a proposed bipartisan coronavirus relief bill. - 6:49

(13.) TRUMP AND 2024 FIELD IN GEORGIA -- Republicans who may run for president in 2024 are campaigning for senators in the Georgia runoffs. President Trump will join them amid rumors he'll run again and may overshadow other 2024 hopefuls. - 3:49

(14.) JOBS FRIDAY ATC -- Job growth in the U.S. slowed down sharply in November. The weaker-than-expected job gains could give fresh urgency to congressional negotiations over a new pandemic relief bill. - 4:15

ENVIRONMENTAL

WVIA REGIONAL NEWS

DAILY – 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

**PROGRAM SOURCE – KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONNECTION,
WVIA STAFF**

RUN TIME – 2 minutes

12/18/20

The declines in numbers of people hunting and fishing have resulted in a loss of funds for conservation efforts. Comments by Samantha Pedder, director of operations for the Council to Advance Hunting and Shooting Sports and an Artemis ambassador; and Aaron Kindle, director of sporting advocacy at the National Wildlife Federation.

12/16/20

A new report charges that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency used dubious methodology to justify rolling back major clean water protections. Comments by Sheila Olmstead, Ph.D., professor of public affairs at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

12/7/20

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection is holding virtual public hearings on a draft rule to have the state join the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI, pronounced "Reggie"). Comments by Patrice Tomcik (TOM-chek), project manager of state campaigns for Moms Clean Air Force; and Barbara Jarmoska, treasurer for the Responsible Drilling Alliance.

10/29/20

Doctors and nurses in all 50 states are urging patients to demand that political leaders protect their health by taking action against climate change. Comments by Dr. Steph Lee, a pediatrician practicing in Redding, Pa.

10/12/20

A bill now in the Pennsylvania State Senate (SB 1272) would offer support to farmers to reduce polluted runoff into local streams. Comments by Harry Campbell, Pennsylvania science policy and advocacy director, Chesapeake Bay Foundation; and Darrin Youker, director of state government affairs, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

EDUCATION/ARTS & CULTURE

HOMEGROWN MUSIC - Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

SOURCE – WVIA-FM

RUN TIME – 29:00

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

11/3/20 - Heather Kropf - An outstanding singer-songwriter-pianist from Pittsburgh, who often visits Northeastern, PA, Ms. Kropf recently released album called Lights in 2019. She returned to Homegrown Music for her second

appearance and performed some of the songs from that recording, as well as other new material in this encore of an October 2019 session.

11/10/20 – MoR - From the archive comes one of the more distinctive Homegrown Music sessions. The series' emphasis has been on regional artists, but we occasionally invite some notable performers whose recordings have been featured on WVIA's Mixed Bag program. MoR are a duo from Iceland who consists of only electric bass and vocals. They do very distinctive and beautiful arrangements of everything from songs by Cyndi Lauper and Duran Duran to Icelandic folk music in this memorable 2007 session.

11/17/20 - A Homegrown Music Concert Encore with ROGUE CHIMP - A distinctive fusion and funk-influenced instrumental group from Northeastern PA, Rogue Chimp features a pair of brothers, Jacob and Zach Cole, along with classically trained violinist Mark Woodyatt and bassist Jon Ventre. They create distinctive original music that runs from jam-band to jazz in its varied influences. This is an encore of the band's memorable 2014 live Homegrown Music concert.

11/24/20 - Tina Graye - Singer-songwriter Tina Graye previously appeared on Homegrown Music in 2008. After more than decade, she returned last year with a fine set of new original songs, in which she is joined in this acoustic session by Timothy Zieger, who was also recently a guest on Homegrown Music. Encore from 2019.

12/1/20 - Bella Ruse - The clever, quirky wife-husband duo of Kay Gillette and Joseph Barker who create witty songs and perform them on a motley collection of instruments including toy piano, kazoos and a manual typewriter.

12/8/20 - Brenda Fernandes - A talented composer, keyboardist and vocalist from Scranton, Brenda Fernandes made her Homegrown Music debut in this 2019 session with an enjoyable set of original music inspired by her study of meditative practices.

12/15/20 - Smash Palace - A durable melodic rock band from the Philadelphia area whose beginnings go back to the early 1980s. This 2006 session features some of their first-rate British-Invasion inspired original music.

12/22/20 - A Homegrown Music Holiday Anthology - Series producer George Graham presents a set of Christmas music from the Homegrown Music archive, ranging from reverent to novelty.

12/29/20 - George Wesley - One of the most popular musicians in the region, George Wesley passed away in 2016. Known for his original reggae influenced music, Wesley released numerous albums over his lengthy career. This 2006 Homegrown Music session with his band was one of his best for the series, and formed the basis of his album Hold On.

ARTSCENE - Weekdays 11 a.m.

PROGRAM SOURCE – WVIA-FM

RUN TIME – VARIED

ArtScene, with Erika Funke as the host/producer, is a daily short program which brings attention to the area's arts and cultural events. Join her weekdays at 11:00am for interviews, reviews and commentaries on films, books, jazz, and classical music. Let Erika's ArtScene help you plan your weekend!

10/5/20 - Heather Sincavage, Assistant Professor at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre and Sordoni Art Gallery Director, speaking about the current exhibition, "Drawn to Abstraction: Prints from the 1960s & 70s" at the Sordoni Gallery to November 1, 2020, 141 South Main Street. Hours Tuesday through Friday 10 am to 5 pm; Saturday noon to 5:00. www.wilkes.edu

10/8/20 - Artist Will Rothfuss, Committee Member of, and participant in, the 5th Annual En Plein Air Show & Silent Auction presented by the Antoine Dutot Museum in Delaware Water Gap, PA, October 15 through October 29, 2020. Works by at least 30 regional artists will be on display at the Museum, viewed by appointment, and also online. For more information: www.dutotmuseum.com/

10/9/20 - Tannis Kowalchuk, Community-Based Theatre Artist & Organic Farmer, speaking about the Farm Art Collective she's founded at Willow Wisp Organic Farm in Damascus, PA. There will be a Harvest Celebration to benefit the Arts Collective on Sunday, October 11, 2020, from 2:00 to 5:00, with workshops,

theatre performances and farm walks, music and more. For information: farmartscollective.org/

10/15/20 - David Parmelee, General Manager of the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre, speaking about the 2021 Season Announcement Gala to be held October 16, 2020 at 7:00 pm online. There is no admission charge. Featured will be highlights from the 99th season as well as the play "Stan & Stella" by Parmelee. For information: www.wvia.org/

10/19/20 - Nancy Sanderson, Executive Director of the NEPA Philharmonic, speaking in July about the orchestra's turn to the Internet to keep its musicians performing for the community. A continuing series of videos are being posted on the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic's YouTube channel, coordinated by Music Director Melisse Brunet and Philharmonic Principal Clarinetist Pascal Archer. For more information: www.nepaphil.org

10/28/20 - Alexander Monelli, award-winning filmmaker from NEPA, speaking about his new feature-length documentary, "Marionette Land," centering on the life and work of Robert Brock and his marionette theatre in Lancaster, PA. The movie will have its premiere October 30, 2020, at 8:15 pm online as part of the Philadelphia Film Festival. www.filmadelphia.org www.monellifilms.com

11/5/20 - Cellist Loretta O'Sullivan, member of the Bach Festival Orchestra with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, speaking about the haiku cycle that developed out of the changed circumstances of the pandemic. The piece is titled, "Airborne" and features poems by Marilyn Miller with cello improvisations by Loretta O'Sullivan, who did the recitation, as well. For more information: www.loscello.com Loretta O'Sullivan will be featured in the Bach at Noon series of the Bach Choir on November 10, 2020, online at noon of the Bach Choir YouTube channel or Facebook page. www.bach.org/

11/11/20 - Writer Hildy Morgan, Co-founder of the Wyoming County Cultural Center/The Dietrich Theater in Tunkhannock, and Coordinator of the Dietrich Writing Group, presenting an original audio essay for Veteran's Day titled, "A Love Story," centering on letters written by her father & mother during WW II. www.dietrichtheater.com

12/10/20 - Will Dowd, award-winning author of the collection of essays titled, "Areas of Fog," published by Etruscan Press housed at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, presenting an audio essay centering on the Beaver/Child Moon,

children, poetry and more. Will Dowd offers the "Lunar Dispatch," a newsletter with his musings about the moon. www.willdowd.net

12/18/20 - Dr. Alan Baker, Artistic Director & Conductor of the Choral Society of NEPA & the Lyric Consort, and Carl Shinko of Longfooter Productions, speaking about the Virtual Lessons & Carols Service they produced in response to the Covid-19 pandemic, featuring performances by the Choral Society & Lyric Consort, with striking video of the art & architecture of Lackawanna County churches. The program is available without charge from December 18, 2020 to January 2, 2021. www.choralsociety.net [Facebook.com/csnepa](https://www.facebook.com/csnepa)

WVIA-HD2

WORLD CAFÉ

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

PROGRAM SOURCE – NPR

RUN TIME – 2 HOURS

World Cafe is hosted and produced by Raina Douris in Philadelphia at WXPB presents interviews and performances with today's essential and emerging artists.

12/25/20 – Andrew Bird - The presents are under the tree, the cookies are out of the oven, the eggnog has been dusted with a fine layer of nutmeg, and joining me by the roaring World Cafe fire is Andrew Bird. He's here to play songs from his new Christmas album, "Hark!" It's a collection of covers and originals, some of which might not be viewed as Christmas material at all. In this episode, we discuss what goes into recording a holiday album, as well as how tricky it can be to write a new Christmas song; he also discusses the classic Christmas record that inspired him to start this project.

12/24/20 – The Bird & The Bee – The last time The Bird and the Bee joined us, we were talking about their tribute album to Van Halen. Now, Greg Kurstin and Inara George have set their sights on different source material: holiday songs. Once again, it absolutely works. Their new album, *Put Up the Lights*, was recorded

during the pandemic. It features a mix of originals and classics that became my favorite holiday record of the year. It makes sense: The Bird and the Bee's bright electro-pop sound works perfectly for reimagined songs like "Sleigh Ride" and "Hallelujah Chorus."

12/23/20 – Best of 2020 - What are the best songs of the year? That's kind of a trick question, given the subjectivity of music. But anyone can still have favorites, and that's what you're about to hear — a collection of some of 2020's best songs, as chosen by the World Cafe staff. Songs from huge stars (like Jason Isbell), songs from new artists (like the folk supergroup Bonny Light Horseman) and songs from artists who returned to music this year after a long break (like Kathleen Edwards). You'll hear those and lots more — including the one song every single person on the World Cafe staff put on their list.

12/22/20 – Billy Corgan - If you dive into the new Smashing Pumpkins album, *CYR*, you might not be getting what you'd expect, and that's exactly what frontman Billy Corgan wants. *CYR* is a proper double album, with 20 songs that see the veteran band pushing its sound toward a more electronic direction and eschewing some of the guitar bombastics for which it's known. It challenges the idea of what the Pumpkins are and can be — like I said, exactly how Corgan wants it. We talk about making the new album with a mostly reunited original lineup, as well as the importance of the landmark album Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness (which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year), and he gives some beautiful solo performances.

12/18/20 – Maggie Rogers - Maybe you remember the video that made Maggie Rogers a star. There she is, sitting in a songwriting class at NYU beside Pharrell Williams. They're listening to a song she'd written and recorded — the song "Alaska" and it moves Pharrell to tears. The video went viral — and that was it, Maggie Rogers looked like an "overnight success." But that description doesn't tell the whole story. Before that video, Maggie had been making and releasing music for years — and now, you can hear some of the music she made in the time leading up to that viral moment on her new release *Notes from the Archive: Recordings 2011-2016*. It's a collection of songs she put out on various independently released albums and EPs throughout those years, and it proves that while she always seemed destined for greatness — it took lots of hard work to get that "overnight success." You'll hear tracks from those archives and a conversation with Maggie Rogers in this session.

12/17/20 – 2020 Nashville Music Recap - There are only a couple of weeks left in 2020 and a lot has happened. So, it's understandable if you maybe didn't hear all of the great music that came out – there was a lot of it. In this episode, World Cafe's Nashville correspondent and NPR pop critic Ann Powers is bringing you some of the artists from the Music City that you might have missed this year.

12/16/20 – Mike Scott - Mike Scott isn't afraid to mix things up. In fact, he relishes it. Before our interview I asked him about his TikTok videos, and he said, "Oh, that was back in the summer." Most people are still getting into TikTok — he's done with it, thus showcasing the always inspired attitude of one of rock's most mercurial frontmen. Scott is the founder of The Waterboys, who over the course of the last four decades have rotated through more musicians than any band short of The Fall. Scott's continuing artistic curiosity has led to all sorts of sounds from The Waterboys. On the latest offering, *Good Luck, Seeker*, we see Scott explore spoken word, leaning into the poetry of his lyrics as he spins tales about the late great Dennis Hopper and the iconic Bleeker Bob's record store in New York City. We'll talk about what inspired *Good Luck, Seeker*, plus he'll reinterpret his biggest hit, *The Whole of The Moon*, in a performance for World Cafe.

12/14/20 – Bruce Hornsby - I could listen to Bruce Hornsby tell me stories all day. He's the type of guy you'd want sitting at the end of the bar, entertaining you with tales seemingly too good to be true, like for instance, having his 1986 hit song "The Way It Is" sampled by Tupac Shakur, making it an even bigger smash. Or the time he spent playing in the Grateful Dead. Or how he bested basketball legend Allen Iverson in a game of pickup hoops. The difference between the guy at the end of the bar and Hornsby is that the latter's stories are all true. Hornsby joined me from his home in Virginia to talk about his latest album, *Non-Secure Connection*, featuring collaborations with James Mercer of The Shins and the late Leon Russell, with whom he wrote the song "Anything Can Happen" decades ago. Along the way, he'll share some incredible stories about his mom, what makes for a good musical partner, and we'll hear solo live performances.

12/11/20 – Loudon Wainwright III - Loudon Wainwright III is best known for doing a few things: being a wry, witty songwriter; being the patriarch of a talented musical family; even for being an actor (he shows up in moves like *Big Fish* and TV shows like *Undeclared*). Now he can add another title to his resume: bandleader. His latest album, *I'd Rather Lead a Band*, is a collection of songs from the early 1900s and it sees him teaming up with Vince Giordano's big band The Nighthawks, and produced by Randall Poster, a music supervisor who has worked on films by Wes Anderson and Martin Scorsese. So how did it all come together?

How did they choose the songs? Loudon gets into all of that today, as well as some of his newer tunes and his relationship with that musical family of his.

12/9/20 – Lido Pimienta - The first time I saw Lido Pimienta perform live, it was at an awards show that I was hosting in Toronto called the Polaris Prize. Awards shows are notoriously tricky places to perform: You're in front of an audience full of industry people who are drinking, shmoozing, and generally distracted, and you only get to play one song. Two, if you're lucky. None of that mattered when Lido got on stage in a billowing silver dress and performed a haunting, beautiful set that held everyone in the room spellbound – even more impressive when you consider she was singing in Spanish, a language most of the room did not speak. By the time she was finished it felt inevitable that Lido – a woman who moved to Canada from Colombia when she was 19 years old to pursue her artistic career - would win the prize ... and she did! Now, three years later, her latest album, *Miss Colombia* is nominated for the best Latin rock or alternative album award at the 2021 Grammys. In this conversation, which we recorded in November before that Grammy nomination was announced, she talks about her creative vision, her relationship with Colombia, as well as her adopted home in Toronto. Plus, she performs songs from *Miss Colombia*, beginning with the song that opens the album, "Para Transcribir (SOL)."

THE SPLENDID TABLE
SATURDAY AT 8 A.M., SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.
PROGRAM SOURCE – NPR
RUN TIME – 1 HOUR

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

12/25/20 – EPISODE 698 - A Holiday Jubilee with Toni Tipton-Martin and Questlove - Festive discussions of celebration, community, and cooking with Questlove, Toni Tipton-Martin, Raquel Pelzel, and Claudia Fleming. Broadcast dates for this episode: December 20, 2019 (originally aired) December 25, 2020 (rebroadcast)

12/18/20 – EPISODE 725 - Welcoming the Holidays with Ina Garten- We close this rollercoaster of a year with the wonderful Ina Garten and answer some of your cooking questions. Plus, Kristen Miglore brings in some of her favorite Genius recipes of the year.

12/11/20 – EPISODE 644 - The Power of Invitation with Melissa Clark and Friends - Carla Capalbo traveled extensively throughout the nation of Georgia gathering stories and recipes for her gorgeous new book, Tasting Georgia. She explains to Francis Lam the many dishes you're likely to find on a Georgian feast table, and some of the rituals you can expect to take part in. The French dish of pot au feu is an easy, homey one-pot dish that can be made while hosting a party or doing other chores around the house. Justin Spring is the author of The Gourmands' Way; he talks with contributor Melissa Clark about the homey dish, and how it can be stretched into a full week of meals. Rev. Bill Golderer expounds upon the life-affirming power of an invitation. Lisa McManus is the head of ingredient and equipment testing for America's Test Kitchen; she tells us about some of her favorite kitchen tools for home cooks taking a cue from restaurant kitchens. Plus, in this week's new video, Lynne Rossetto Kasper discusses the five foods that define her as a cook and curious eater. Broadcast dates for this episode: December 8, 2017 (originally aired) December 21, 2018 (rebroadcast) December 11, 2020 (rebroadcast).

12/4/20 – EPISODE 724 - The Power of Smell with Harold McGee - This week, legendary food science writer Harold McGee joins us to talk about how he's seen food change, and his new passion — the science of smell.

11/27/2020 - EPISODE 696 - Discovering Thanksgiving with Four American Chefs - This year's Thanksgiving show celebrates with some of America's great foreign-born chefs: Ann Kim, Hugo Ortega, Miroslav Uskokovic and Maneet Chauhan. All four chefs have their stories and recipes included in the wonderful new book, A Place at the Table: New American Recipes from the Nation's Top Foreign-Born Chefs, from the Vilcek Foundation, a group dedicated to raising awareness of immigrant contributions in American and fostering appreciation of the arts and sciences. Broadcast dates for this episode: November 15, 2019 (originally aired) November 27, 2020 (rebroadcast)

11/20/20 – EPISODE 723 - Global Thanksgiving with Hawa Hassan and Andrea Nguyen - This week, we've stories of how Thanksgiving looks for Americans from all over the world - Vietnam, Mexico, and Somalia. And America's Test Kitchen helps us downsize this years menu.

11/13/20 – EPISODE 694 - Japanese home cooking with Ivan Orkin and Chris Ying - We are talking about Japanese home cooking this week, and not ramen or sushi! Think curry, omelets, and quick fried noodles. Tomoko Imade Dyen, culinary director of Japan House in Los Angeles, shares the everyday foods enjoyed by Japanese families. Sonoko Sakai, author of Japanese Home Cooking, tells us about the origins of the Japanese curry everyone makes at home. Ivan Orkin and Chris Ying (The Gaijin Cookbook) give us a lesson in Japanese kid-food, and chef Shintaro Okuda, of NYC's Bar Moga, teaches us how to make the delicious fried rice omelet, omurice. Broadcast dates for this episode: October 18, 2019 (originally aired) November 13, 2020 (rebroadcast).

11/6/20 – EPISODE 722: Staying Close, Even When Distant with Sam Sanders and more - We're working on connecting this week with advice from Sam Sanders on making real conversation, food gifting with Deb Perelman, and the art of gathering with Priya Parker.