

WTIO-FM PUBLIC FILE QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST REPORT

JANUARY 1 – MARCH 31 2022

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.

Produced and distributed by NPR in Washington, D.C., *Morning Edition* draws on reporting from correspondents based around the world, and producers and reporters in locations in the United States. This reporting is supplemented by NPR Member Station reporters across the country as well as independent producers and reporters throughout the public radio system.

SOURCE – NPR

3/8/22

(2.) SEARCH FOR DIPLOMATIC OFF RAMPS -- President Vladimir Putin is pressing ahead with his war on Ukraine but diplomats are trying to find an off ramp. 4:41

(4.) LOOKING FOR RUSSIAN SABOTEURS -- Ukrainians are on alert for Russian saboteurs. Ukraine's government has released video confessions from those who've been detained so far. NPR's Leila Fadel visits a civilian-run checkpoint. - 7:34

(5.) NH BALLOT MACHINE BANS -- Voters in about two dozen New Hampshire towns will decide if ballot counting machines can still be used. Activists say the 2020 election was stolen and that those machines are part of the conspiracy. - 3:54

(9.) ANTI-LYNCHING BILL -- After more than a century of failed attempts, Congress passed legislation making lynching a federal crime. It's estimated that more than 4,000 Black Americans were lynched since the late 19th Century. - 3:30

(13.) DON'T SAY GAY BILL -- Florida's Senate is preparing to pass a bill that bans any discussion of sexual orientation in schools from kindergarten through third grade. Republican supporters say it's about parental rights. - 4:00

3/9/22

(1.) LIMITED NO FLY ZONE -- Is a limited no-fly zone out of the question- or should the US implement one? NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Evelyn Farkas, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia, who is among those calling for one. - 6:15

(2.) MILITARY AND PFAS -- The Pentagon is testing hundreds of military sites around the country for contamination from chemicals known by the acronym PFAS, which have been linked with health problems like cancer. - 4:53

(6.) ARRAIGNMENT OF FORMER IL SPEAKER -- In Illinois, the biggest political corruption case in a decade involves Michael Madigan, the former state Democratic chairman and political kingmaker. He had the longest tenure as a House speaker. - 3:52

(7.) WAYS AND MEANS -- In Roger Lowenstein's (LOW-in-STEIN'S) new book "Ways and Means," he investigates the financial forces that kept the Union and Confederate fighting forces funded during the Civil War. - 7:19

(11.) JAN. 6 GUILTY VERDICT -- A jury found Guy Reffitt (RUFF-it) guilty on all counts for his participation in the Jan. 6, 2021 riot at the U.S. Capitol. It's the first trial stemming from the events of that day. - 3:40

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

RUN TIME – 2 Hours

PROGRAM SOURCE - NPR

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

3/9/22

(2.) JAN. 6 MONEY PROBE -- One of the most closely held parts of the Jan. 6 committee's investigation is how much money was funneled to the rally and who got paid along the way. Publicly available information offers some clues. - 4:47

(4.) COLORADO DRUG LAWS AND FENTANYL -- The alarming rise of fentanyl-related deaths in Colorado may revamp drug enforcement. Those dying often think they're taking another drug that turns out to be fentanyl. Who should be held accountable? - 4:16

(5.) USPS BILL PASSES -- The Senate on Tuesday approved a \$107 billion financial overhaul of the long-beleaguered U.S. Postal Service. It now goes to President Biden. - 3:45

(11.) BIDEN, RUSSIA, LATAM -- After a secret visit, the U.S. secured the release of two Americans held in Venezuela. It may be a sign of a thaw in relations at a time when Russia is looking to expand its influence in the region. - 4:30

3/10/22

(1.) HARRIS IN POLAND -- Vice President Harris says the world has witnessed Russian "atrocities" in Ukraine and vowed support for the country and its neighbors. But a proposal for Polish fighter jets is off the table. - 3:49

(4.) LIFE WITHOUT THE CHILD TAX CREDIT -- Payments from the child tax credit were closing the gaps on child hunger and poverty. But Congress failed to renew it. Now families who need it most have already slipped back into financial trouble. - 8:24

(5.) STATE DEPT SPOX - NED PRICE -- NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with Ned Price, spokesperson for the State Department, about the war in Ukraine. - 4:45

3/11/22

(5.) PARENTS OF TRANSGENDER CHILDREN IN TEXAS -- NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with two parents who are each raising a transgender child in Texas about Gov. Greg Abbott's directive to investigate certain gender affirming care as child abuse. - 8:24

(11.) HOUSE DEMOCRATS AND BIDEN -- President Biden traveled to Philadelphia to pump up lawmakers who are on the ballot this fall and are already getting an earful from constituents about higher costs for gas and groceries. - 3:53

(14.) TRUMP IN MIDTERMS -- As primary campaigns for the 2022 elections heat up, former President Trump is campaigning against people in the GOP who have crossed him. - 3:51

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

2/16/22

With four years to go to reduce Chesapeake Bay Watershed pollution, a new report says supporting regenerative agriculture in Pennsylvania and other states could help keep them on track. Comments from two spokespersons for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation: Bill Chain, senior agriculture program manager with CBF-Pennsylvania; and Beth McGee, director of science and agricultural policy.

1/31/22

WorkingNation/Keystone State News Connection Collaboration – Larger investments in infrastructure in Pennsylvania and across the country have created a growing need for workers with "green" skills in renewable energy. With some retraining, workers in many sectors can be employed in the green economy. Comments from Patrick Clancy, president and CEO of Philadelphia Works; and Julia Hillengas (huh-LENG-guss), co-founder and executive director of PowerCorpsPHL ("core").

1/28/22

A proposal to fly military aircraft at low levels over a large wilderness area in Pennsylvania has caused outcry among environmentalists who say it could hurt wildlife and the local outdoor economy. Comments from Nicole Faraguna, director of policy and planning, Pennsylvania Department of Conservation & Natural Resources.

1/27/22

The U.S. Department of the Treasury issued its final guidance this month on ways local municipalities can spend American Rescue Plan dollars. In Pennsylvania,

some local leaders are using it for public parks and trail projects. Comments from Silas [SAI-luss] Chamberlin, vice president for economic and community development, York County Economic Alliance.

1/21/22

Big-box stores in Pennsylvania and elsewhere use a lot of electricity. A new report shows ways in which they could generate their own power through solar rooftop systems. Comments from Rachel Vresilovic (vress-LAH-vick), climate and clean energy associate with PennEnvironment; and Marian Moskowitz, chair of the Chester County Commssioners.

1/18/22

A new rule would reduce 41 million tons of methane emissions from 2023 to 2035. Pennsylvanians can weigh in on the regulation change from the Environmental Protection Agency through the end of the month. Comments from Barb Jarmoska, treasurer, and Ralph Kisberg, consultant, both with Responsible Drilling Alliance.

1/13/22

Since the process for producing plastic is a major emitter of greenhouse gases, Pennsylvania state parks are aiming to cut down on their plastics use through changes at concession stands. Comments from Shea Zwerver, executive policy specialist at the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and Ben Monk, manager of Beltzville State Park.

1/6/22

Despite leading states in the Chesapeake Bay watershed last year for pollution reductions, Pennsylvania remains significantly behind in implementing its Clean Water Blueprint commitments. Comments from Allison Prost ["Prohst"], vice president for environmental protection and restoration, and Harry Campbell, Pennsylvania director of science policy and advocacy, both at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

EDUCATION/ARTS & CULTURE

ARTSCENE - Weekdays 11 a.m.

PROGRAM SOURCE – **WVIA-FM**

RUN TIME – **VARIED**

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

3/14/22 – Alexander Monelli

Alexander Monelli, award-winning filmmaker and WVIA producer, speaking about his documentary, "Marionette Land," to be aired on WVIA-TV on Monday, March 14, 2022, and screened on Sunday, April 3 at 3:30 as part of the Annual NEPA Film Festival at the Ritz Theater, 222 Wyoming Avenue in downtown Scranton. www.wvia.org/ www.monellifilms.com/ www.waverlycomm.org/

3/11/22 – Brenda Grunza & Ann Manganiello

Brenda Grunza, Co-President, and Ann Manganiello, Music Director & Conductor, speaking about the Catholic Choral Society and its annual Lenten Concert, Sunday, March 13, 2022, at 3:00 pm, at the Church of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1090 Carmalt Street in Dickson City, PA. Admission is free, but a free will offering will be taken. www.catholicchoralsociety.org/

3/10/22 – Angel Berlane Mulcahy

Angel Berlane Mulcahy, Director, speaking about the production of the musical "Footloose" that is part of the 100th Anniversary Season of The Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre, running Fridays and Saturdays, March 11, 12, 18 & 19, 2022, at 8 pm; and Sundays, March 13 and 20 at 3pm. 537 North Main Street in Wilkes-Barre www.ltwb.org/

3/9/22 - Rosemary Hay & Rudy Caporaso

Rosemary Hay & Rudy Caporaso, Co-artistic directors and Founders of REV Theatre, speaking about their partnership with NEPA Youth Shelter to present an original theater piece, "Soda Pop Can: An American High School Shooting," on Friday, March 11, 2022, at 7:00 pm, at The Space at Olive, 541 Wyoming Avenue in Scranton. Admission is free. www.nepayouthshelter.org/

3/8/22 - Shara McCallum

Shara McCallum, Edwin Erle Sparks Professor of English at Penn State University, writer and poet, speaking with WVIA's Fiona Powell about her recent book titled, "No Ruined Stone," released in 2021 by Alice James Books. For more information: www.sharamccallum.com/

2/28/22 - Dr. William C. Kashatus

Dr. William C. Kashatus, historian, educator and author, speaking about his recent study, "William Still: The Underground Railroad and the Angel at Philadelphia," published by the University of Notre Dame Press. The book is the first full-length biography of William Still, one of the most important leaders of the Underground Railroad. For more information: www.undpress.nd.edu/

2/23/22 - Holly Trostle Brigham & Margaretta Frederick

Holly Trostle Brigham, Figurative Artist, trained at the PA Academy of Fine Arts, and Margaretta Frederick, Annette Woolard-Provine Curator of the Bancroft Pre-Raphaelite Collection at the Delaware Art Museum, speaking about the exhibition, " 'I Wake Again': Holly Trostle Brigham on Elizabeth Siddal," opening February 26, 2022 at the Delaware Art Museum, running through May 29. There will be a virtual Art Chat on March 3 at noon. For more information: www.delart.org/

2/10/22 - Dr. Adrian Mulligan

Dr. Adrian Mulligan, Associate Professor & Chair of the Department of Geography at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, speaking about #DouglassWeek 2022 from February 10 through 15, examining the life and influence of Frederick Douglass, towering figure in American history. Events will be online and in-person, and the public is invited to take part. For information: www.douglassweek.org/

1/25/22 - Rand Whipple & June Moser

Rand Whipple, Founder & Artistic Director of the Box of Light Digital Arts Studio, and June Moser, Director of the Williamsport Vet Center, speaking about an oral history project and artist residency involving veterans of the center & the video recording of their stories, facilitated by the Bradford County Regional Arts Council and funded by the PA Council on the Arts. For more information: 570-327-5281

1/3/22 - Claire McRee

Claire McRee, Associate Curator at the Allentown Art Museum, speaking about the exhibition, "Rembrandt's Return: A Complement of Prints" featuring "Portrait of a Young Woman" by Rembrandt in the context of a number of Rembrandt prints. The show will run now through March 27, 2022, at the AAM, 31 North 5th Street. www.allentownartmuseum.org/

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>.

1/4/22 - Teen Town - An outstanding jazz-rock fusion trio, who were literally in their teens during this 2019 session, featuring bassist Gabriel Severn, keyboardist Connor Rohrer and drummer Logan Bedard, Teen Town is heard in this encore of their debut Homegrown Music appearance. The group will soon be releasing their debut album, and this segment also includes a preview of one of the tracks from the new project.

1/11/22 - Freight Train - A popular regional band in the 1990s, Freight Train combined interesting lyrics with a jazzy jam-band musical setting. This encore features music from their three Homegrown Music sessions from 1993, 1994 and 1997.

1/18/22 - Smash Palace - This melodic British Invasion-influenced group has been around since the 1980s, and recently released a new album in 2021. This edition of Homegrown Music is an encore of a live concert by the band in 2008.

1/25/22 – OtiS - A tight, seven piece funk band with horns, OTiS unfortunately was a rather short-lived group. But they put in a memorable Homegrown Music session of 2012, which is featured in this encore.

2/1/22 - Jason Olcese - Singer-songwriter multi-instrumentalist Jason Olcese, now performing as JOAH, is originally from rural Clifford, PA. The son of two music teachers, he has been playing since age 5, and originally was a drummer in rock bands. But as a singer-songwriter he developed an appealing personable style, incorporating various instruments from guitar to trumpet, and as a “beat-boxer,” and he also performs with looping devices, as well as serving as the lead vocalist for the popular State College, PA band My Hero Zero. This Homegrown Music segment is an anthology from his four sessions for the series between 2007 and 2015.

2/8/22 - The Jolly Tars - The Lehigh Valley duo of Ken Purcell and Jake Laubach perform an engaging set of traditional music, including sea shanties and Celtic folk songs in this session from 2014.

2/15/22 – Railroad Earth – One of the major bands on the national jam band scene, Railroad Earth is known for their bluegrass influence and astute lyrics. This 2002 live Homegrown Music concert featured songs that would become standards in their repertoire. The performance features the late Andy Goessling on multiple instruments.

2/22/22 - Heather Kropf - A talented singer-songwriter-pianist, Heather Kropf also has had a career as a public radio host in the Pittsburgh area. This edition of Homegrown Music features excerpts from her two sessions for the series in 2015 and 2019.

3/8/22 – Bent Blue - A sophisticated rock band from 20 years ago, Bent Blue featured former members of the popular regional band Mere Mortals, and also jazz drummer Marko Marcinko.

3/15/22 – Cantinero - From 2005. This concert features the creative, art-rock influenced music of Cantinero, with the compositions of British-born Christopher Hicken.

3/22/22 - Emily Hurd - A versatile singer-songwriter, Emily Hurd performs songs accompanying herself alternately at the piano and banjo, in this 2012 session.

3/29/22 - Lex Romane - One of the first artists to appear on Homegrown Music in the 1970s, the singer-songwriter is heard in a new batch of songs recorded in 2020.

KEYSTONE EDITION

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

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

1/9/22

NEWS 2 - PennDOT Observes Winter Driving Awareness Week Through Jan. 15

INTRO: Today through January 15th is PennDOT's Winter Driving Awareness Week. Those of us who've lived in the area for much or all of our lives know these roads can be clear in one location, and be downright icy and treacherous just down the line. Jessica Ruddy is Community Relations Coordinator at PennDOT, District 4, and she took some time to share with us some winter driving and vehicle preparedness tips to help motorists stay safe and equipped for the upcoming winter weather.

FEATURE 1 - K.E. Business To "Meet the Chamber" on Monday Night

INTRO: Most communities have a "chamber of commerce," but, what does that mean for the communities they serve? Keystone Edition Business will take a look at the topic this coming Monday at 7 p.m. on WVIA-TV. Lindsay Griffin is president and CEO of the Greater Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Business & Industry, and she spoke with us ahead of her appearance as a panelist on Monday night's show.

FEATURE 2 - Lehigh Valley Singer-Songwriter On Her New Album, Dedicated to Her Immigrant, Coal-Mining Grandfather

INTRO: Daria Marmaluk-Hajioannou is an award-winning singer-songwriter from the Lehigh Valley whose family roots are in Lackawanna County. She never knew

her grandfather, an immigrant miner, but she heard lots of stories about his life. And as a tribute to his memory and to the people of the region who had hard lives just like his, she has produced a new album, "Come From A Coal Town". She's arranged some traditional tunes like "Dump the Bosses Off Your Back" and she's written a number of original songs, including "Stories of Your Life". Daria paid a visit to the WVIA studios to talk with Keystone Edition's Erika Funke about her family and the role of music in her life....

1/16/22

FEATURE 1 - "A Prescription for Health and Creativity" the Topic of Next Keystone Edition Arts

INTRO: Leana Pande of northeastern Pennsylvania is an artist and a first year medical student. Her research and her paintings have been published in the *Scrip Journal* issued by the Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine. And in July 2021, she had a one person show titled, "Art in Medicine" at the Maffei Gallery hosted by the Wyoming Valley Art League in Wilkes-Barre. Leana will be one of the featured guests this Monday, January 17, at 7:00 pm on "Keystone Edition Arts: A Prescription for Health and Creativity," on WVIA-TV. In connection with her "Art in Medicine Exhibition", Leana Pande sat down with Keystone Edition's Erika Funke to talk about her love of medicine and painting....

1/23/22

FEATURE 2 - Schemel Forum World Affairs Luncheon Seminar At the U of S To Host Rabbi Daniel Swartz

INTRO: The global conference, "Faith and Science: Towards COP 26" took place at the Vatican on October 4, 2021, in anticipation of the 26th UN Conference on Climate Change held in November in Glasgow, Scotland. Pope Francis called together faith leaders and scientists from around the world to prepare a unified appeal to world leaders to take faith-based environmental principles into their deliberations in Glasgow.

Rabbi Daniel Swartz, Spiritual leader of Temple Hesed in Scranton and Executive Director of the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life, spoke by phone with Keystone Edition's Erika Funke before his appearance on February 10th at the Schemel Forum presented by the University of Scranton..

1/30/22

FEATURE 1 - Preserving History At the Williamsport Vet Center

INTRO: It was a comment by a Marine vet that was the spark for a recent arts project in Lycoming County. He was frustrated by the fact that the veterans he knew didn't feel able to talk about their combat experiences with others--especially family and friends. June Moser, Director of the Williamsport Vet Center, heard the soldier's distress and resolved to do something to address the gap between those who have fought and the folks back home. Moser contacted the Bradford County Regional Arts Council and they were able to develop an oral history project and residency with artist Rand Whipple, founder and artistic director of the Box of Light Digital Arts Studio. Keystone Edition's Erika Funke had a chance to talk by phone with Rand Whipple and June Moser about the program...

2/6/22

FEATURE 2 - WVIA-TV To Air "Conversations for the Common Good: Reaction to 9/11"

INTRO: The 9/11 attacks occurred 20 years ago. The Guantanamo Bay detention center still houses detainees 20 years later. One man who spent 14 years in captivity before being released is a special guest in an upcoming WVIA TV broadcast. Bill Hudon chairs the history department at Bloomsburg University and coordinates the Conversations for the Common Good event series...

FEATURE 3 - WVIA Page Turners Book Club To Discuss "All Things Bright & Beautiful" Online Feb. 8

INTRO: Every Sunday night at 9:00 on WVIA-TV, *Masterpiece* features the popular series, "All Creatures Great and Small," now in its second season. The WVIA Page Turners Book Club likes to choose books that coincide with current PBS offerings, and so this winter, they're reading "All Things Bright and Beautiful," also by James Herriot. Diana Collins is WVIA Member Program Coordinator and Founder and Director of the Page Turners. Keystone Edition's Erika Funke spoke with Diana recently about the Book Club...

2/20/22

FEATURE 2 - Keystone Edition Arts Looks At "The Golden Age of Filmmaking in Northeastern PA"

INTRO: Who would have thought that the Borough of Forty Fort--population 4,214 in the last census and a community dating back to the American Revolution---would have been such a hotbed of filmmaking and viewing in this corner of Pennsylvania. First came the United States Motion Picture Corporation with studios in Forty Fort set up in 1915, producing comedies for Paramount Pictures. And then a block or two away, the fabled Forty Fort Movie Theatre, opened in 1938, an outgrowth of a family partnership that began with one projector in the back of a candy shop in neighboring Luzerne. Tom Alexander is a musician, composer, and broadcaster who practically grew up in the Forty Fort Movie Theater. The release of his album "Overbrook Road" brought back lots of memories of those special days. Keystone Edition's Erika Funke spoke by phone with Tom Alexander when the recording was released about the importance of the theater in his life.

NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE/BREAKING NEWS

1/11/22

LENGTH - 1:10:00

Address on voting rights from President Biden and Vice President Harris in Atlanta

NPR's Coverage of President Biden/Vice President Kamala Harris Speaking about voting rights

1/19/22

LENGTH – 1:50:00

President Biden Marks His First Year In Office

Live Coverage of President Biden's Address Marking His First Year in Office

2/24/22

LENGTH - 43:00

Presidential Remarks/Live Coverage

Live Coverage of President Biden's address to the country in reaction to Russia's invasion of Ukraine

3/1/22

LENGTH – 59:00

NPR Special Coverage of President Biden’s State of the Union Address

Live Coverage of President Biden’s State of the Union Address(His 1st)

3/21/22

LENGTH – 1:00:00

NPR Coverage of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson

NPR’s Coverage of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson

3/22/22

LENGTH – 7 Hours

NPR Coverage of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson

NPR's Coverage of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson(cont'd)

3/23/22

LENGTH – 7 Hours

NPR Coverage of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson

NPR's Coverage of the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson(cont'd – Final Day)

WVIA-HD2

THE SPLENDID TABLE

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

PROGRAM SOURCE – NPR

RUN TIME – 1 HOUR

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

1/28/22

Cooking by Feel with Vivian Howard and Nik Sharma

When it comes to cooking, do you follow a recipe to a T, or do you do a little improv? This week, we learn a lot about cooking by feel with the star of the Peabody and Emmy-award-winning show A Chef's Life, Vivian Howard. She talks to Francis about how she "deprogrammed" herself from precision cooking

and started thinking outside of a written recipe. Plus, she sticks around to help answer your cooking questions. Vivian's latest book is *This Will Make It Taste Good*. Then, we take advice from the scientist-turned-cook Nik Sharma, author of *The Flavor Equation*, on how to be intuitive with our food.

2/4/22

Cooking Winter Vegetables with Hetty McKinnon and Amanda Cohen

We're getting inspiration for the winter kitchen this week. We talk to Hetty McKinnon about the salad business that started her love for cooking. She walks us through her version of the perfect salad, from balancing flavors and textures to adding the right hearty element, and hear what she's been cooking up this winter. Hetty's latest book is *To Asia with Love*. Then, we talk to Chef Amanda Cohen of the vegetable-focused restaurant, *Dirt Candy* about her favorite winter vegetables and get her innovative ideas on everything from leeks to vinegar mothers.

2/11/22

Coffee & Toast with Cheryl Day and Nick Cho

Get ready to start your day with the breakfast duo that fuels the world – coffee and something right out of the oven. Nick Cho, also known as Your Korean Dad on TikTok, gives us a lesson in getting the most of your morning coffee. From how to choose your coffee to simple hacks to get a great cup even out of your standard home coffee maker. He is the co-founder of Wrecking Ball Coffee Roasters in San Francisco. Later, Cheryl Day of Savannah's Back in the Day Bakery inspires us to take on breakfast baking with ideas and strategies to make it easy. She is the author of *Baking for Breakfast* and the classic *Back in the Day Bakery Cookbook*, and she sticks around to take some of your baking questions.

2/18/22

Saving Rare Foods with Dan Saladino and M. Karlos Baca

This week, BBC food journalist, Dan Saladino joins us to talk about his latest fascinating book, *Eating to Extinction, The World's Rarest Foods, and Why We Need to Save Them*. It's a treasure trove of stories about dozens of foods, plants, animals, and culinary traditions, that are on the verge of being lost. Then, we talk to Karlos Baca, teacher, food activist, and the lead writer of *A Gathering Basket*, a

cookbook of indigenous foods about his work saving a specific wild food here in the American West, bear root.

2/25/22

Saving Chinatown with Grace Young

We spend the hour with the iconic Grace Young to talk about her remarkable career as a writer and educator of Chinese food in America. She delves into what Chinatown represents, the people-to-people businesses that make it unique, and the current impact of Covid on the community. She is the author of the groundbreaking *The Breath of a Wok*, *The Wisdom of the Chinese Kitchen*, and *Stir-Frying to the Sky's Edge*. Her latest project is *Coronavirus: Chinatown Stories* and is heading a nonprofit initiative to feed hungry people with food bought from restaurants in Chinatown.

3/4/22

Hands-On Cooking with Maneet Chauhan & Dawn Perry, and introducing Jesse Sparks, host of The One Recipe

This week, its all-hands-on cooking! First, we sit with Chef and *Chopped* judge, Maneet Chauhan, to talk about how she started as a chef and her obsession with food. She tells us all about the seasonal foods in Punjab and flavors and aromas that one can expect during the winter and shares her fondest memories in India. She sticks around to answer your questions and leaves us with great tips and tricks like adding whole spices to your broth to steaming fish in a banana leaf. Her latest book is *Chaat: Recipes from the Kitchens, Markets, and Railways of India: A Cookbook*. Then we have a real talk with Dawn Perry about getting out of that cooking funk and taking the pressure off cooking. She leaves us with recipes that you'll want to keep in our back pocket. Dawn Perry's book is *Ready, Set, Cook*. Then, we introduce the newest member of The Splendid Table family, our new podcast *The One Recipe*, and its host, Jesse Sparks.

3/15/22

Leanne Brown's Spicy Umami Pasta

This week we're talking to Leanne Brown about the joy of cooking for yourself, what makes a good fantasy novel, and her *One*, a spicy, umami pantry pasta. Leanne is the author of four cookbooks, including *Good and Cheap: Eat Well on \$4 a day*, and *Good Enough: A Cookbook: Embracing the Joys of Imperfection and Practicing Self Care In the Kitchen*.

WORLD CAFÉ

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

PROGRAM SOURCE – NPR

RUN TIME – 2 HOURS

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

1/28/22

Sting's 'The Bridge' connects phases of his life and career

When you cross a bridge – whether you're walking or you're driving in your car – you probably don't think too much about the bridge itself. Who built it? How did they do it? A bridge is an impressive feat of engineering, and building one can be a dangerous, risky undertaking. It takes you from one stable place to another. And in a time of tumult and uncertainty, Sting decided to build his own bridge. In this session, Sting discusses his latest album, *The Bridge*. It's an album that connects phases of his own life and career. We'll also talk about the latest stage of his career, one that sees him bringing back songs from his Police days, too.

2/10/22

A session with Big Freedia, bounce music's worldwide ambassador

On today's show, a session with Big Freedia: We'll hear high-energy live performances — recorded with Tank and the Bangas as her epic backing band — as well as an interview hosted by New Orleans correspondent Gwen Thompkins. "Big Freedia is to bounce music," says Thompkins, "what Serena Williams is to tennis. Not the earliest pioneer in their chosen field, but the one who makes the biggest impression."

Born Freddie Ross Jr. and raised, of course, in New Orleans, Freedia has built an enduring body of work as a recording artist, stage performer and as bounce's

worldwide ambassador. Over the past 20 years, that career has been driven by wide-ranging collaborations, including artists such as Beyoncé, Drake and Sia. Thompkins explains that Big Freedia works so well artistically with others in part, besides her boundless enthusiasm and charisma, because she's flexible; evoking the masculine and feminine in equally powerful ways, embracing gospel textures with as much gusto as hip-hop.

2/11/22

Spoon captures the energy of the stage on 'Lucifer on the Sofa'

Spoon has earned a reputation as one of the most consistently solid rock bands over its almost three decades together. And for a band so dependable, finding your groove means you can experiment endlessly without ever losing the essence of what makes your music so great.

Take Spoon's critically-acclaimed 2017 album *Hot Thoughts*. On that album, the band wove in new, electronic textures in the studio. And now, for its follow-up, called *Lucifer on the Sofa*, the band is going in a totally different direction. In this session, singer and guitarist Britt Daniel joins us to talk about how this time around, it was less about crafting songs in the studio and more about capturing the energy of the stage. Plus, Spoon shares a live performance.

2/14/22

Hear Christone 'Kingfish' Ingram's AMERICANAFEST performance

Christone "Kingfish" Ingram is carrying the flag for blues in the 21st century. He first dazzled the music world in 2019 with a debut album showcasing his incredible guitar chops. He went on to earn Grammy nominations for that record and its follow-up, *662*.

Part of what makes Kingfish special is his transcendent live shows. We'll hear one in this session of *World Cafe*, from the 2021 AMERICANAFEST in Nashville.

2/15/22

The Black Innovators Of Rock And Roll: Part 3

February is Black History Month, and to celebrate, *World Cafe* correspondent John Morrison is stopping by each week to talk about some of the Black innovators of rock and roll: Black artists who invented and re-invented rock, decade by decade.

Last week we talked about the experimental '70s and '80s artist like Grace Jones. This week, we're shifting to the end of the '80s and onto the '90s, starting with two of the biggest Black rock acts of the '90s: Living Colour and Fishbone.

2/25/22

Amos Lee wants to remind us that there is a path to mental wellness

The first single from Amos Lee's new album, *Dreamland*, was called "Worry No More," a song that acknowledges how hard it can be to live with anxiety — while reminding us that there is a path to wellness of mind. It's a path Amos Lee was walking prior to the pandemic, and continued on while he was making this record. In this session, he talks about how he was finding ways to heal, and how isolation played into the making of *Dreamland*.

3/1/22

Geese prefers instruments to Mario Kart

We've heard a lot about teenagers recording albums in their bedrooms and hitting it big. Geese, in some ways, is a throwback to a time when a group of friends could infiltrate a parent's basement to make rock music. That's how Dominic, Cameron, Max, Gus and Foster got together, as a group of young students. Realizing they were spending more time playing instruments than Mario Kart they formed a band and, by the time they graduated high school, Geese had hit its stride. The five had a very good 2021, with their debut album *Projector* receiving rave reviews, including a feature in the *New York Times*. We recently welcomed Geese to the *World Cafe* studios to talk about making *Projector*, as well as a full band performance. It's been *two years* since we've had the opportunity to record a live session, and we're thrilled that Geese were here to welcome us back.

3/3/22

Anaïs Mitchell returns to her roots on a new self-titled album

Anaïs Mitchell took Broadway by storm in 2018 after a decade spent working on her successful folk opera, *Hadestown*. After several grueling years on the theater circuit (and after winning eight Tony awards), Mitchell has released a new self-titled album that takes her back to her roots as a songwriter. It's a confessional, intimate album a world away from Midtown Manhattan. Anaïs joins me to talk

about the somewhat sudden move from New York City to her family farm in Vermont, and how that change of scenery set the stage for her new album. Few songwriters are as adept as Mitchell is when it comes to explaining their craft.

