

# **JPR News & Information Service**

## **Quarterly Issues Report**

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Jefferson Exchange

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This report details this station's most significant treatment of community issues. All segments were broadcast during for the period: January 1 through March 31, 2023 on The Jefferson Exchange, JPR's regional public affairs program, heard each weekday on JPR's News & Information Service from 8am-10am. The program features interviews with guests on topics of civic interest and also includes a call-in segment where listeners can participate in the discussion.

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| <b>Mon, Jan. 2</b> |  |  |       |
|                    | CANNED show--women of NPR book club  | <a href="#">[Monday   Happy New Year and (founding) Mother's Day] Our first broadcast of the year features a shorter program--one hour instead of two--and some tweaks to the JX format. And it features a chat about some key figures in the early days of public radio in America, as profiled by Lisa Napoli in her book "Susan, Linda, Nina &amp; Cokie: The Extraordinary Story of the Founding Mothers of NPR." Susan Stamberg and Linda Wertheimer joined the author for a book-club Zoom session organized through the Ashland branch of OLLI, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. KOBI-TV (NBC 5) owner Patsy Smullin joins Geoffrey Riley in this interview launching a new year and a revamped JX. <a href="https://www.abramsbooks.com/product/susan-linda-nina-cokie_9781419750403/">https://www.abramsbooks.com/product/susan-linda-nina-cokie_9781419750403/</a></a>                       |       |
|                    | Happy New Year!!   |  |       |
| <b>Tue, Jan. 3</b> |  |  |       |
| 9:00               | Confirmed: Jackson County Long-Term Recovery Group update on Alameda/Obenchain Fires recovery and rebuilding. Guest: Caryn Wheeler Clay Executive Director, Jackson County Community Long-Term Recovery Group, jccltrg.org, and Marta Tarantsey, staff from Business Oregon, one of the partners in the Rogue Reimagined recovery planning process | <a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   28 months out, an update on Jackson County fire rebuilding/recovery] Many of the burn scars are gone, the ashes hauled away, but the parts of Jackson County that burned in the Alameda Drive and South Obenchain fires in September 2020 still have some recovering to do. The Jackson County Community Long-Term Recovery Group (JCCLTRG) has a large chunk of the rebuilding puzzle, and is a partner with other organizations in the Rogue Reimagined campaign as well. Caryn Wheeler Clay, JCCLTRG Executive Director, returns with an update, accompanied by Marta Tarantsey from Business Oregon, one of the partners in Rogue Reimagined. <a href="https://jccltrg.org/">https://jccltrg.org/</a> <a href="https://www.roguereimagined.org/">https://www.roguereimagined.org/</a></a>  | BE    |
| 9:15               | DEFAZIO recorded interview plays back here... B&C segments   | <a href="#">[Tue 9:25 AM   Countdown to zero days left: Peter DeFazio on 36 years in Congress] People who were born in Oregon's Fourth Congressional District early in the term of Rep. Peter DeFazio are now parents themselves, possibly thousands of them. DeFazio ends his time in Congress today, stepping down after 36 years shuttling between Springfield and Washington. He chose not to run for yet another term, and fellow Democrat Val Hoyle, lately Oregon's Labor Commissioner, won the November election to replace DeFazio. We can't get all the details of 36 years into 30 minutes, but we certainly tried, visiting with DeFazio about highlights and lowlights for him and the country over a long career in the Capitol. <a href="https://www.defazioforcongress.org/">https://www.defazioforcongress.org/</a> <a href="https://valhoyle.com/">https://valhoyle.com/</a></a>           | GP    |
| <b>Wed, Jan. 4</b> |  |  |       |
| 9:00               | Confirmed: Nonprofit housing development agency, AGE+ to discuss affordable, accessible housing development for older adults, and its work in Talent in the new year. Guest: Stephanie Hooper, President of AGE+   | <a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Talent a site for a new housing approach for seniors] People want to live in their own homes as they age; close to 90% of the population wants to "age in place." But our requirements as we get older change and generally become greater in number, and aging in place can be more difficult in rural areas with fewer services. The nonprofit AGE+ set up shop a few years ago to help rural Oregonians stay connected to community as they age. The vision includes building some places for seniors to live, and one of those will be in the Talent area, in the Rogue Valley. AGE+ President Stephanie Hooper visits the JX with details of the project. <a href="https://ageplus.org/housing-and-services/?doing_wp_cron=1672270229.8937480449676513671875">https://ageplus.org/housing-and-services/?doing_wp_cron=1672270229.8937480449676513671875</a></a>                 | BE    |
| 9:25               | Confirmed: (9:25) Bradley Onishi on his book: Preparing for War: The Extremist History of White Christian Nationalism-and What Comes Next.   | <a href="#">[Wed 9:25 AM   An examination of white Christian nationalism, from the inside] It can be tricky to have an argument over politics and the law with someone who firmly believes God guides them. Some of the people who attacked the US Capitol on January 6, 2021--and plenty of their supporters--were and are committed Christians. Not just Christians, but white Christian nationalists. Religion scholar Bradley Onishi looks into the movement and its aims, partly as researcher and observer, and partly as memoir: he grew up in the American evangelical community. Onishi's book is "Preparing for War: The Extremist History of White Christian Nationalism-and What Comes Next." Nearly on the anniversary of the Jan. 6 insurrection, we welcome the author for an overview of his findings. <a href="https://www.bradonishi.com/books/">https://www.bradonishi.com/books/</a></a> | GP    |
| 9:30               | Bradley Onishi continues   |  |       |
| 10:20              | Record interview with Dr. Lori Dengler   |  |       |
| <b>Thu, Jan. 5</b> |  |  |       |
| 9:09               | Confirmed: Jackie Apodaca on the New ANPF season   | <a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Ashland New Plays Festival lays out plans for 2023] Once upon a time, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival was a summer-only affair, before OSF built indoor theaters and could stretch from late winter to late fall. The Ashland New Plays Festival, 30 years in the business of showcasing new works in readings, is also spreading out on the calendar. ANPF's annual run of four plays still occurs in October, but it is adding other workshops and playwright visits during other seasons of the year. Jackie Apodaca is the Artistic Director of ANPF and our guest: we explore the plans for 2023, the sooner and the later. <a href="https://ashlandnewplays.org/">https://ashlandnewplays.org/</a></a>   | AC, M |

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|  | 9:25               | Confirmed: Curry Watersheds Partnership Continues<br>Guest: Miranda Gray   South Coast Watershed Council<br>Coordinator<br>Curry Watersheds Partnership, 541.373.3127-<br><br>AND KELLY TIMCHAK, Lower Rogue Watershed Council<br><br><a href="http://www.currywatersheds.org">www.currywatersheds.org</a>   | [Thu 9:20   Putting the pristine back in the stream, at Curry Watersheds Partnership] For a lot of people, the coast is "away," the place they go to get away from daily life and town and congestion and pollution. Alas, human beings have worked over the "pristine" environments of the coast, just as they have inland. So the rivers and creeks of the South Coast in Oregon need some TLC, and that's why the Curry Watersheds Partnership exists. The partnership brings together several agencies to work for restoration of streams and the surrounding lands in Curry County (with a little bit in Coos County, too). Miranda Gray is the South Coast Watershed Council Coordinator. She and another member of the partnership stop by to fill in some details about restoration and conservation activities.<br><a href="https://www.currywatersheds.org/">https://www.currywatersheds.org/</a> <a href="https://www.currywatersheds.org/about-us/south-coast-watershed-council/">https://www.currywatersheds.org/about-us/south-coast-watershed-council/</a>  | ST, EV |
|  | 9:30               | Curry Watershed continues  |  |        |
|  | 11:00              | Record Rogue Sounds with Josh Gross -- Record with ROOM for host intro and outro   |  |        |
|  | 2:15pm             | Cynthia Scherr's first recorded interview -The Contingent and Project Youth+ have partnered to bring the highly successful internship program, Emerging Leaders Internship, to Southern Oregon. They have plans to retain the region's local talent -- particularly rural, low-income youth -- by creating internship opportunities for them locally. Guest is Kurt Hildebrand, Executive Director of Project Youth Plus<br><a href="mailto:kurt@pvplus.org">kurt@pvplus.org</a> |  |        |
|  | 4:15               | Record interview with Jeri Mendelson on her OLLI class, OLLI Class, "Medical Hazards in the Wilderness," for Mon.  |  |        |
|  | <b>Fri, Jan. 6</b> |  |  |        |
|  | 9:00               | Podcast: Debrief with Erik Neuman & Juliet Grable, Klamath Dams  | [Fri 9 AM   JPR reporters talk Klamath Dams in The Debrief] Even when JPR reporters get to spread their wings and get into long-form reporting, their pieces are generally capped at under five minutes by the news magazine format. And there's often more to a story than just the polished final piece that runs on the air. So we now offer a chance to talk about the additional sounds and perspectives of an issue, in a segment we call The Debrief. The Klamath River Dams are topic number one; demolition work on four dams could begin later this year. JPR News Director Erik Neumann and Correspondent Juliet Grable have both spent some time covering what's happened so far. They kick off The Debrief with a discussion of where things stand and where they might be headed. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2022-11-17/federal-approval-clears-way-for-klamath-dam-removal">https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2022-11-17/federal-approval-clears-way-for-klamath-dam-removal</a><br><a href="https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2022-12-08/interior-secretary-haaland-celebrates-klamath-dam-removal">https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2022-12-08/interior-secretary-haaland-celebrates-klamath-dam-removal</a> |        |
|  | 9:25               | Podcast: My Better Half with Vanessa Finney--Pam Hauschild   | [Fri 9:25   Lifelong artist returns to first love, in My Better Half] Pam Hauschild rose to the top of her profession, teaching organizational theory at the business schools at Stanford and Texas-Austin. It's a long way off from her original interest, art. Pam had an art scholarship in front of her when she was young, but opted for the other path. Then she retired from teaching and moved to Oregon. Now she's creating art on a regular basis, finding the joy in returning to an old love. Pam is the focus of the latest chapter of My Better Half, an examination of late-in-life accomplishments with JPR's Vanessa Finney. Vanessa visits with Pam about her art and her inspirations in nature.<br><a href="https://www.pamhauschild.com/">https://www.pamhauschild.com/</a>   |        |
|  | 9:30               | Podcast: Rogue Sounds with Josh & Geoff  | [Fri 9:40   Rogue Sounds for a new year] January can be a downer, let's face it. It's cold, the days are short, and the Christmas lights come down. A little entertaining might be in order, and there are musical acts touring this month. Josh Gross, a music creator, writer, and critic, follows the music scene in the region and chooses five musical acts to feature in our monthly visit, Rogue Sounds. Listen for music and venue information from the likes of Marc Cohn and the Shutups.<br><a href="https://theioshross.org/bands/">https://theioshross.org/bands/</a>   |        |
|  | <b>Mon, Jan. 9</b> |  |  |        |
|  | 9:00               | Lori Dengler on the Earthquake--COULD split across the 1st break, recorded Wednesday   | [Mon 9 AM   North Coast quake expert describes what happened in Ferndale quake] <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2022-12-20/north-coast-quake-expert-describes-what-happened-in-ferndale-quake">It was just after 2:30 in the morning when the ground began shaking in Humboldt County, and it shook a lot on December 20th. The ShakeAlert system that lets people know an earthquake has begun notified people miles away from the quake's epicenter near Ferndale. The people notified included Lori Dengler, geophysicist and longtime professor from Cal Poly-Humboldt, who happened to be in Sacramento when the quake hit. The data are still being collected, but what's known already indicates some serious force, one of the stronger earthquakes in recorded California history. Lori Dengler tells us this and more in a visit two weeks after the main quake. <a href="https://geology.humboldt.edu/people/lori-dengler">https://geology.humboldt.edu/people/lori-dengler</a></a>   | EV, ST |
|  | CANNED by Geoff    |  |  |        |
|  | 9:15               | Medical Hazards in the Wilderness, recorded Thursday   | [Mon 9:25   Outdoor lover and MD teaches ins and outs of safety in wilderness] Jeri Kersten Mendelson is a practicing dermatologist these days, giving patients advice on how to properly care for their skin, especially outdoors in the sunshine. But Dr. Mendelson has spent plenty of time outdoors herself, both exploring and working as a wildlife biologist. So she's up to speed on the things that can go wrong when people work and play outdoors, and teaches an adult education course on "Medical Hazards in the Wilderness." Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) in Ashland offers the course from time to time, with another round starting up this week (January 13th). It includes a huge range of potential issues, from wildlife encounters and tick bites to fungal infections and infectious diseases. We bring Jeri Mendelson in for an overview of some of the issues and responses. <a href="https://roxyannnderm.com/">https://roxyannnderm.com/</a><br><a href="https://inside.sou.edu/olli/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/olli/index.html</a>   | H, EV  |
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| Tue, Jan. 10 |  |  |           |
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| 9:00         | <p>Confirmed: Oregon Remembrance Project. Taylor Stewart and Gabi Johnsen are working on a project in Grants Pass called Sundown to Sunrise - Grants Pass Remembrance Project. They are also producing an event in Grants Pass in honor of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.</p> <p><a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1EHSB-n7UsFW0PQ9rAn6oqZfAKGCveYgd/view?usp=drivesdk">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1EHSB-n7UsFW0PQ9rAn6oqZfAKGCveYgd/view?usp=drivesdk</a></p> <p>Gabi Johnsen<br/>gabiolga@gmail.com or gpremembrance@gmail.com</p> <p>Taylor Stewart<br/>taylormathanielstewart@gmail.com</p> <p><a href="https://www.oregonremembrance.org/">https://www.oregonremembrance.org/</a></p>                                | <p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Oregon Remembrance Project zeroes in on the racist past of Grants Pass] It was about 100 years ago that the Ku Klux Klan reached the zenith of its power in Oregon. Key figures in society and government either openly embraced the Klan or were members of it. We'd like to tell you that racism in Oregon ended shortly after that, but you know that is not the truth. The Oregon Remembrance Project works to remind the state of its racist past, with an eye toward improvement and reconciliation. And there's a particular focus on telling the story of Grants Pass, known for decades as a "sundown town," where Black people were advised to be out of town by sundown. Gabi Johnsen and Taylor Stewart are key players in the effort, and in observing the coming birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. in Grants Pass. They visit the JX to talk about the work. <a href="https://www.oregonremembrance.org/">https://www.oregonremembrance.org/</a></a></p>  | MI, GP    |
| 9:15         | Oregon remembrance continued   |  |           |
| 9:40         | <p>Confirmed: a new documentary from OPB and ProPublica called "<a href="#">Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum: (Salmon People)</a>". The 25-minute film follows the lives of three Columbia River tribal people confronting the collapse of salmon populations as they fight to preserve a way of life. You can watch it now here: <a href="https://bit.ly/3VgQgkz">https://bit.ly/3VgQgkz</a>. Guest is ProPublica reporter Katie Campbell.</p> <p><a href="#">Lauren Elkanich</a><br/>Director of Communications   OPB<br/>: 503.314.7112</p> <p><a href="mailto:lelkanich@opb.org">lelkanich@opb.org</a>"</p>  | <p><a href="#">[Tue 9:40   OPB and Pro Publica examine fish and native followers in new documentary] The treaties provided a clear quid-pro-quo: Columbia Basin tribes would give up land, thousands of acres of it, in return for perpetual fishing rights in the Columbia and some of its tributaries. But it's a different river basin now, with big dams on the main river and many more on the streams that feed the Columbia, and far fewer fish. Oregon Public Broadcasting and Pro Publica have teamed up for a long look at the indigenous relationship with salmon, including the recently completed documentary "Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum: (Salmon People)." It profiles a family enrolled in the Yakama nation, its dependence upon Columbia salmon, and the many challenges to maintaining a way of life caught between ancient practices and modern realities. Director/Producer/Photographer Katie Campbell is our guest. <a href="https://www.opb.org/article/2022/12/21/salmon-people-wy-kan-ush-pum-columbia-river-pacific-northwest-conservation-tribes-native/">https://www.opb.org/article/2022/12/21/salmon-people-wy-kan-ush-pum-columbia-river-pacific-northwest-conservation-tribes-native/</a></a></p> | M, EV, MI |
| 10:30        | Recording MY BETTER HALF interview with Matt Witt, Photographer  |  |           |
| 11:00        | <p><b>Don't be mad at me, but this is a big crowd RECORD:</b> MLK Celebrations-Geneva Craig, Mary Liuzzo Lilleboe, &amp; Reverend Ryan Scott (Grants Pass), via 541-761-0491 Sally Snyder</p> <p>Precious Yamaguchi (Ashland)</p> <p>Bitten Foster Dugan, organizer, and Danny Stoddard recipient of the Lilah Bidwell Human Dignity Award this year (Coos Bay Celebration)</p> <p>Bittin Foster Duggan,<br/>CHW, MA-WDS, BFA<br/>Growing Through It Manager<br/>Human Rights Advocates of Coos County Volunteer<br/><a href="https://www.facebook.com/humanrightsadvocatesofcooscounty">https://www.facebook.com/humanrightsadvocatesofcooscounty</a></p>   | RECORDED AND AIRED   |           |
| Wed, Jan. 11 |  |  |           |
| 9:09         | <p>Confirmed: OSU's Center for the Outdoor Recreation Economy and its upcoming workshops on leadership development for outdoor industry professionals, and the future of the outdoor recreation industry in Oregon-Guest: TBD (coming later this evening)</p> <p>Guest are Lee Davis, Executive Director of CORE and a CORE facilitator Kristin Freaney</p> <p>Lee Davis</p> <p>Executive Director</p> <p>OSU Center for the Outdoor Recreation Economy</p> <p>Kristin Freaney</p> <p>A facilitator for CORE's "Be Bold Conversation Series"</p> <p>Former director of the Outdoor Industry Association's Skip Yowell Future Leadership Academy</p> <p>Led the development of the association's outdoor industry business certificate program.</p> | <p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon State U center focuses on outdoor economy] Mountains, oceans, rivers, forests... our region is known not for its cities, but for its abundant outdoors. Many of us play there, and many of us work there, too. There's already plenty of money being made in helping people enjoy the outdoors, and potentially a lot more to be made. The Center for the Outdoor Recreation Economy (CORE) at Oregon State University formed with an eye to assisting in the development of the outdoor recreation industry and its workers. Lee Davis, the Executive Director of CORE, gives an overview. <a href="https://outdooreconomy.oregonstate.edu/">https://outdooreconomy.oregonstate.edu/</a></a></p>  | EV, ED    |

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| 9:25                | Confirmed: The Cooperative Agriculture Network (CAN), a project of Cooperation Humboldt, is offering free introductory workshops on starting cooperatively owned businesses in the legal cannabis industry. Guests: Shawn Cherry from Salmon Creek Legacy Farms and Tobin McKee, Program Administrator, Cooperation Humboldt<br>Cooperative Business Advisor, North Coast SBDC<br>Co-Director, Middleway Network<br><br>tobin.mckee@cooperationhumboldt.com<br>(707) 407-7300 | <a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Cooperation Humboldt encourages and incubates cannabis coops]</a><br><a href="#">Farmers figured out a long time ago that there are just some things that work better when farmers work together. Agricultural cooperatives are scattered all over the country, and have even led to the creation of bigger businesses, like stores and insurance companies. Now that cannabis is legal to grow, people familiar with the business are working to form coops of farmers and other people in the business. Cooperation Humboldt, dedicated to an equitable and sustainable North Coast economy, is encouraging coops through the Cooperative Agriculture Network, or CAN. The network offers free introductory workshops on starting coops in legal cannabis. We get details from Shawn Cherry at Salmon Creek Legacy Farms and Tobin McKee, the Program Administrator at Cooperation Humboldt.</a><br><a href="https://cooperationhumboldt.com/can/">https://cooperationhumboldt.com/can/</a>  | AG        |
| 9:45                | Confirmed: Jackson County Animal Shelter on hard-to-place dogs and cats<br>Guests is Kim Casey, Program Manager for Jackson County Animal Shelter   | <a href="#">[Wed 9:40   What it takes to find a home for a hard-to-place shelter pet]</a> Just about everybody loves a puppy or a kitten, all cute and young and fuzzy. The older animals... well, that's a bit harder. Whether it's an older cat that doesn't like kids or other cats, or an exuberant 80-pound dog that's tough on breakables, some animals are just harder to place with forever families. The people who work at animal shelters know this, and continue in their efforts to place all the animals that end up in the shelter. Jackson County has its share of hard-to-place dogs and cats, and a set of procedures to keep them healthy while waiting for homes. Kim Casey, Program Manager for Jackson County Animal Shelter lays out the realities.<br><a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/Animal-Services/Adoption">https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/Animal-Services/Adoption</a> <a href="https://www.fotas.org/">https://www.fotas.org/</a>  | BE, EV    |
| 2:00                | <b>Record Mental Health Matters with Andra Hollenbeck AND GEOFF</b><br>TWO segments: 1-Nutrition & mental health with Compass House Nutrition & Wellness Director -Xander Knox and 2-General overview of Compass House and its work, with Director Anna Wewman  |  |           |
| <b>Thu, Jan. 12</b> |   |  |           |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: BACKSTAGE with Evalyn Hansen, a compilation of over three hundred interviews with prominent people in the arts in the Rogue Valley.<br>Evalyn Hansen<br>541-844-8476   | <a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Ashland theater pro publishes book profiling other theater pros]</a> It's easy for the audience: buy a ticket to a play, and take a seat and watch it. But oh, the work that goes on to put that play on stage. Bunches of people with many different talents work in the theater business, and Evalyn Hansen has either done their jobs or talked to them about the work. Hansen, herself a theater pro, has interviewed hundreds of people in the theater industry, many of them at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. She's compiled some of the best in the book Backstage with Evalyn Hansen. The author visits the JX to talk about some highlights of more than 300 separate interviews. <a href="https://www.thriftbooks.com/w/backstage-with-evalyn-hansen/37342176/#edition=65338969&amp;idq=54093796">https://www.thriftbooks.com/w/backstage-with-evalyn-hansen/37342176/#edition=65338969&amp;idq=54093796</a>   | AC        |
| 9:25                | Evalyn continues  |  |           |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Oregon's Brine, Brew & Barrel Fermentation Festival at the Ashland Hills Hotel. Guest: Kirsten Shockey. Bestselling author of many books on Fermentation. About Us — FermentWorks BOOKS: FermentWorks and an expert on all things fermented.<br>Kirsten is the Presenter at the Fermentation Festival and graciously offered to join me on 1/12 interview.   | <a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Top fermentista Kirsten Shockey talks about loving (and making) fermented foods]</a> <a href="#">If there are vegetables fermenting nearby, there's a good chance the Shockeys are not far away. Kirsten and Christopher Shockey, from the Applegate Valley, are the experts who introduced us to the term "fermentista," for a person dedicated to preparing and eating fermented foods. The Shockeys are renowned fermentistas, and the featured speakers at the Brine, Brew &amp; Barrel Fermentation Festival, coming to Ashland this weekend (January 13th). Kirsten Shockey, a guest multiple times on the JX, returns to share her nearly boundless enthusiasm for all things fermented.</a> <a href="https://www.oregonfermentationfest.com/">https://www.oregonfermentationfest.com/</a>  | AG, ST    |
| 10:30               | <b>Record interview</b> : Confirmed: Book: Me and Paul by Willie Nelson and David Ritz, an autobiography about Willie's relationship with drummer and best friend Paul English. via <a href="mailto:Kevin.Smith@HarperCollins.com">Kevin.Smith@HarperCollins.com</a> -Guest is David Ritz   | RECORDED AND AIRED   |           |
| <b>Fri, Jan. 13</b> |   |  |           |
| 9:00                | Podcast: Debrief  | <a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   The week's regional news reconsidered, in The Debrief]</a> The news cycle is heating up as 2023 takes shape. The Mail Tribune of Medford shut down all news operations after more than a century publishing under that name. The Oregon Shakespeare Festival announced a management shakeup, Rogue Retreat's new boss surveys his domain, and county commissioners have to replace State Sen. Dallas Heard, who resigned. These are among the available topics for The Debrief, our weekly reporter chat session. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia to talk about the stories, and the issues in covering them. <a href="http://mailtribune.com/">http://mailtribune.com/</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/music-arts-and-culture/2023-01-11/osf-executive-director-david-schmitz-steps-down-amid-restructuring">https://www.ijpr.org/music-arts-and-culture/2023-01-11/osf-executive-director-david-schmitz-steps-down-amid-restructuring</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/poverty-and-homelessness/2023-01-07/roque-retreat-interim-director-says-nonprofit-grew-too-big-promises-reform">https://www.ijpr.org/poverty-and-homelessness/2023-01-07/roque-retreat-interim-director-says-nonprofit-grew-too-big-promises-reform</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-01-05/republican-leaders-in-oregons-first-senate-district-will-nominate-replacement">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-01-05/republican-leaders-in-oregons-first-senate-district-will-nominate-replacement</a> | M, GP, BE |
| 9:15                | Podcast: Ground Floor    Cynthia Scherr's first recorded interview -The Contingent and Project Youth+ have partnered to bring the highly successful internship program, Emerging Leaders Internship, to Southern Oregon. They have plans to retain the region's local talent – particularly rural, low-income youth – by creating internship opportunities for them locally. Guest is Kurt Hildebrand, Executive Director of Project Youth Plus                               | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25   The Ground Floor: how to keep local talent in the local area]</a> When you grow up in a relatively small town and have big dreams, reaching them often involves moving away. Which may be great for the person, but it's a brain drain for the community left behind. That's why Emerging Leaders Internship is setting up in Southern Oregon: to help keep local talent in the region, with an emphasis on young people from rural and/or lower-income families. The program is the focus of this month's The Ground Floor, with Cynthia Scherr. Two organizations, The Contingent and Project Youth+, head up the effort, and PY+ Executive Director Kurt Hildebrand is Cynthia's guest. <a href="https://www.emergingleaderspdx.org/">https://www.emergingleaderspdx.org/</a> <a href="https://projectyouthplus.org/">https://projectyouthplus.org/</a> <a href="https://thecontingent.org/">https://thecontingent.org/</a>   | ED        |

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| 9:30                | Podcast: Mental Health Matters   | [Fri 9:40   Nutrition and brain health explored in Mental Health Matters] While it's true that the treatments for mental and physical illness differ, there is some overlap. For one thing, a healthy lifestyle can contribute to overall wellness in either realm, and that includes eating well. In this month's chapter of Mental Health Matters with Andra Hollenbeck, we explore nutrition and mental health with Southern Oregon Compass House Nutrition & Wellness Director Xander Knox. MHM is a joint project of JPR and the Southern Oregon chapter of NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness.<br><a href="https://socompasshouse.org/">https://socompasshouse.org/</a> <a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a>   | H          |
| <b>Mon, Jan. 16</b> |  |  |            |
| 9:00                | MLK events in Rogue Valley   | [Mon 9 AM   MLK celebrations and the people behind them] Many of the people who show up to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. were born long after he died. But the message of freedom and equality still rings out, and still has some ground to cover to become reality. Several communities in our region plan celebrations for the holiday, including Coos Bay, Grants Pass, and Ashland. We bring in some of the participants from each of the three, including Geneva Craig, who lived in Selma and was tear-gassed on Bloody Sunday, and Mary Liuzzo Lilleboe, whose mother died when she went South to help. Both will speak in Grants Pass. We also welcome Precious Yamaguchi from the Ashland celebration, Bittin Duggan and Danny Stoddard from Coos Bay, and Reverend Ryan Scott from Grants Pass, for conversations about what's been accomplished... and what remains.<br><a href="https://thekinacenter.org/">https://thekinacenter.org/</a> <a href="https://coosevents.com/ccevents/rev-dr-martin-luther-king-jr-birthday-celebration/1673874000/">https://coosevents.com/ccevents/rev-dr-martin-luther-king-jr-birthday-celebration/1673874000/</a><br><a href="https://business.grantspasschamber.org/events/details/martin-luther-king-jr-celebration-42237">https://business.grantspasschamber.org/events/details/martin-luther-king-jr-celebration-42237</a> <a href="https://theashlandchronicle.com/mlk-day-on-the-ashland-plaza-100pm-230pm-monday-january-16/">https://theashlandchronicle.com/mlk-day-on-the-ashland-plaza-100pm-230pm-monday-january-16/</a> | GP, MI, AC |
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| <b>Tue, Jan. 17</b> |  |  |            |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: SOU's Global Innovation Scholars (GIS) program. Guest: Dee Fretwell   | [Tue 9 AM   Addressing the world's issues through Global Innovation Scholars at SOU] The first goal is tough enough: no poverty. But there are 16 more where that came from, making up the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals. A program just starting up in the business school at Southern Oregon University will join SOU students with students from their sister school, the University of Guanajuato in Mexico. Together, they will focus on making progress toward the SDGs, under the banner of the Global Innovation Scholars program. Business instructor Dee Fretwell is getting GIS organized and visits the JX with details of how the program will work.<br><a href="https://sou.edu/academics/business/programs/">https://sou.edu/academics/business/programs/</a> <a href="https://sdqs.un.org/goals">https://sdqs.un.org/goals</a>   | EV, ST, ED |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Journalists on closure of Mail Tribune and regional newspapers across the state. Guests: Andrew DeVigal Director, UO-SOJC's Agora Journalism Center Endowed Chair in Journalism Innovation and Civic Engagement; Professor of Practice Email: <a href="mailto:adevigal@uoregon.edu">adevigal@uoregon.edu</a> Phone: 503-412-3677  | [Tue 9:25   After the Mail Tribune closes: opening new news organizations] This is a rough time for journalism, especially in the newspaper business. The Mail Tribune of Medford proved the point beyond any doubt when it announced the end of its run-- in any form--effective Friday the 13th of January. The paper had already ceased to be a "paper," going digital-only last fall. Even that could not save it, in the eyes of its owners. The Agora Journalism Center at the University of Oregon is focused on helping build journalism that comes FROM the community, FOR the community. AIC Director Andrew DeVigal visits to talk about the death of this journalism outlet, and the hoped-for birth of entities that can replace it in the future.<br><a href="https://agorajournalism.center/">https://agorajournalism.center/</a> <a href="http://mailtribune.com/">http://mailtribune.com/</a>   | M          |
| 9:45                | Confirmed: Jackson County Public Health Director Leona O'Keefe on the new Covid variant, RSV, flu, colds and all the other reasons stores don't have NyQuil.   | [Tue 9:40   What the doctor ordered: a COVID catchup with Dr. O'Keefe] It's not just that COVID-19 is still out there, with cases rising in places like China. It's also that it's winter, and this is a time we naturally see an uptick in respiratory infections. Which we have, with a particular spike in both flu and RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) cases. We retired our regular visits with Jackson County Public Health Officer Dr. Leona O'Keefe a while back, but it's time for another visit. Dr. O'Keefe returns to catch us up on the current "crud" and how to defend yourself against it.<br><a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19/situation-in-jackson-county-oregon-2">https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19/situation-in-jackson-county-oregon-2</a>  | H, ST      |
| 10:30 AM            | Confirmed IN_STUDIO MBH interview -Sarah Dore & Vanessa  |  |            |
| <b>Wed, Jan. 18</b> |  |  |            |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Southern Oregon Land Conservatory's Open Lands Day. Guests are Tara Laidlaw, education project manager and Kristi Mergenthaler, Stewardship Director  | [Wed 9 AM   Open Lands Day gives rare chance to visit Rogue River Preserve] Yes, it has a catchy name, but the Rogue River is famous around the world for other reasons, too. Its clear water, natural beauty, and fish runs are among the attractions. And work goes on to not only preserve the good things, but enhance them as well. The Rogue River Preserve north of Medford protects more than 300 acres of land, and is generally not open to the public. Open Lands Day on January 21st gives people a chance to visit. From the Southern Oregon Land Conservancy, Stewardship Director Kristi Mergenthaler and Education Project Manager Tara Laidlaw visit.<br><a href="https://www.landconserve.org/heart-of-the-rogue/">https://www.landconserve.org/heart-of-the-rogue/</a>  | EV, GP     |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: POLLINATOR PROJECT ROGUE VALLEY AWARDED GRANT FROM COW CREEK UMPQUA INDIAN FOUNDATION TO SUPPORT YOUTH EDUCATION-Guest is Kristina Lefever President, Pollinator Project Rogue Valley and Ethan Robison, Pollinator Educator and Outreach Specialist<br><br>via: Jen Radueg volunteer, Pollinator Project Rogue Valley Cell: 970-485-1811 Email: <a href="mailto:ien.pprv@gmail.com">ien.pprv@gmail.com</a> | [Wed 9:25   Cow Creek Band gives money to Pollinator Project for bee aid] Once upon a time, many kids were afraid of bees, knowing about the stingers and not much else. As bee populations decline--and so our appreciation for bees increases--we're doing more to help them. Pollinator Project Rogue Valley recently received a grant from the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians to bolster programs for bees and other pollinators. The grant is earmarked for the Pollinator Pals program, getting kids involved in enhancing habitat for pollinators. PPRV's President, Kristina Lefever, visits, along with Pollinator Educator and Outreach Specialist Ethan Robison.<br><a href="https://www.pollinatorprojectroquevalley.org/">https://www.pollinatorprojectroquevalley.org/</a> <a href="https://www.cowcreek-nsn.gov/">https://www.cowcreek-nsn.gov/</a>  | EV, ED     |

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| 9:45                      | Confirmed: Coos Bay Public Library celebration of Dolly Parton's birthday storytime event<br>Guests are Jennifer Knight, Youth Services Librarian and Library Director Sami Pierson   | [Wed 9:40   Reading up on Dolly Parton's birthday at the Coos Bay Library] One thing needs to be understood up front: Dolly Parton herself is NOT coming to the Coos Bay Public Library. But the library will observe her birthday on January 19th, with an appropriate mashup of person and place: a celebration of reading. Parton has put millions of dollars into the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, encouraging children to read by encouraging parents to read to them. We get details on how such a big name adds luster to reading, from Library Director Sami Pierson and Youth Services Librarian Jennifer Knight. <a href="https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/what-we-offer/kids-families">https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/what-we-offer/kids-families</a><br><a href="https://imaginationlibrary.com/">https://imaginationlibrary.com/</a>   | ED, AC, M  |
| 10:30                     | RECORD: SIGNALS & NOISE   | >> Mail Tribune Death >>CSPAN freedom to cover the house when no rules in force<br>>>Pick Three  |            |
| 11:00:00 AM(2 pm eastern) | Record: The Sisters We Were-Wendy Willis Baldwin interview-30 minutes   | RECORDED, IN FOLDER  |            |
| 2:00                      | Record Savor with Will Smith and Higher Power Raw Foods, Guests: Maria and Sara DiMaggio<br>541-941-0708<br>Higherpower@higherpower.biz<br><br>Sara's number:541-324-2346<br>Maria's 541-944-9801   |  |            |
| <b>Thu, Jan. 19</b>       |   |  |            |
| 9:00                      | Confirmed: Study finds Mature Federal Forests Play an Outsized Role in the Nation's Climate Strategy--Guests: researchers Dominick DellaSala and Dr. Richard Birdsey, new study on the nation's mature and old-growth forests is relevant to the president's executive order on the inventory of mature and old growth forests underway and follows from DellaSala's prior publication.<br>via Dr. Dominick A. DellaSala<br>Chief Scientist, Wild Heritage, Project of Earth Island Institute<br><br>Mobile: +1 541-621-7223<br><br>Email: dominick@wild-heritage.org | [Thu 9 AM   Measuring the big old trees on federal land, and how much carbon they hold] The clock is ticking on President Biden's executive order on old-growth forests: last April, he gave the Interior Department a year to complete an inventory of old-growth forests on federal land. A couple of conservation groups got out ahead of the federal government. Woodwell Climate Research Center teamed up with Wild Heritage and the Natural Resources Defense Counter for their own inventory, recently published in a science journal. It measures the age(s) at which trees can be consider mature--it differs for species and location--and measures the carbon captured and sequestered by trees. We unpack the major findings in a visit with lead author Richard Birdsey from Woodwell, and Dominick DellaSala from Talent, the chief scientist at Wild Heritage. <a href="https://wild-heritage.org/">https://wild-heritage.org/</a><br><a href="https://www.woodwellclimate.org/staff/richard-birdsey/">https://www.woodwellclimate.org/staff/richard-birdsey/</a><br><a href="https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/ffoc.2022.1074508/full">https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/ffoc.2022.1074508/full</a> | EV         |
| 9:25                      | Confirmed: Book: Resepect and Responsibility in Pacific Coast Indigenous Nations, Guests: Raymond Pierotti, evolutionary ecologist at the University of Kansas, and co-author Dr. Gene Anderson   | [Thu 9:25   How Northwest tribes worked to keep their lifestyles sustainable] The word "sustainable" has come into broad use in our language in recent years, indicating the importance of bringing human activities more in harmony with the needs of the planet and its other occupants. In other words, doing things more like the indigenous people of North America did for thousands and thousands of years. We get a more focused look at the practices of two tribes in our part of the continent in the book <u>Respect and Responsibility in Pacific Coast Indigenous Nations: The World Raven Makes</u> . The book follows practices both ancient and modern of the Nuu-chah-nulth (or, Nootka) of Canada and the Makah, now on Washington's Olympic peninsula. The information came from the tribes, written up by co-authors Raymond Pierotti at the University of Kansas and Eugene Anderson, professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of California, Riverside. They visit the IJ to talk about the ways in which indigenous people avoided "the tragedy of the commons."<br><a href="https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-15586-4">https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-15586-4</a>    | EV, GP, MI |
| 9:30                      | Cont. Respect and Responsibility in Pacific Coast Indigenous Nations  | DITTO  |            |
| 11:00                     | Confirmed: Book: State of the Free Press. Guest is editor Andy Lee Roth 30 MINUTES  | <a href="https://www.project-censored.org/shop/p/state-of-the-free-press-2023">https://www.project-censored.org/shop/p/state-of-the-free-press-2023</a> RECORDED, IN FOLDER  |            |
| 3:00                      | Confirmed:RECORDED by Geoff-- High Desert Museum on exhibit: Creations of Spirit -- on the Indigenous Plateau worldview, reflecting knowledge systems of tribes along the Columbia River and its tributaries. Gues is Museum Director Dana Whitelaw<br>She can be reached at 541-382-4754 ext. 326.<br>via Becca Burda at 541-382-4754 ext. 300.  | <a href="https://highdesertmuseum.org/creations-of-spirit/">https://highdesertmuseum.org/creations-of-spirit/</a> RECORDED, IN FOLDER  |            |
| 12:00                     | Chelsea and Elissa Bullion<br>Dr. Elissa Bullion, PhD (she/her/hers)<br>Physical Anthropologist<br>Legislative Commission on Indian Services<br>Oregon State Capitol Building<br>Office: 503-986-1067<br>Phone: 503-986-1066<br>Elissa.Bullion@oregonlegislature.gov  |  |            |
| <b>Fri, Jan. 20</b>       |   |  |            |
| 9:00                      | Podcast: Debrief  | [Fri 9 AM   Oregon legislative business takes center stage in The Debrief] The Oregon Capitol turned into a busy place again this week, as the legislature started getting down to business this session. And a lot of business lies ahead, including agreeing on a budget for the next two years. Legislative doings are the primary focus of this week's edition of The Debrief, our regular session with JPR reporters. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia to talk about the stories, and the issues in covering them. Each have visited with legislators or people who have requests of them. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-01-18/oregon-lawmakers-start-session-optimistic-despite-past-rifts">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-01-18/oregon-lawmakers-start-session-optimistic-despite-past-rifts</a>  |            |



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| 9:15                | Podcast: Savor  | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25   Savor turns off the stove in favor of Higher Power] Okay, so humans are the only animals that cook their food. That may have made our brains bigger, but who's smarter: the other animals, or the ones spending time washing pots and pans? Don't answer until you've heard this month's Savor segment with food stylist and host Will Smith. This time around, Will visits with Maria and Sara DiMaggio of Higher Power, the Ashland-based maker of raw foods. Listen for details of the offerings, from raw granolas to "extreme power balls." <a href="https://www.higherpower.biz/">https://www.higherpower.biz/</a></a>   |        |
| 9:30                | Podcast: MBH  | [Fri 9:40   Resuming education later in life, in My Better Half] Going back to college in your forties can sound scary to some people. After retiring from a media career in the Coast Guard, Eric Chandler adopted four teenagers. In his mid-forties, he went back to college to study Communications — partly to update his skills, partly to be a role model for his kids. In this episode of My Better Half, he explains how adapting to college as a 40-something was much easier than he feared. To those who might be reluctant to finish a degree as a non-traditional student, he says combining your work experience with higher education can make you a "humongous asset in the work world."  |        |
| <b>Mon, Jan. 23</b> |   |  |        |
| 9:00                | Signals & Noise--recorded Wednesday Jan 18  | [Mon 9 AM   News deserts and CSPAN cameras, on this month's Signals & Noise] It wasn't THAT long ago that both Medford and Ashland had daily newspapers, delivered physically and available online. The Daily Tidings and Mail Tribune ended up owned by the same people, and those people got out of the business, with the Mail Tribune ceasing all operations with the January 13th issue online. There should be little doubt about the first topic on this month's edition of Signals & Noise, our media overview. Our regulars return, Christopher Lucas of Southern Oregon University and Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein of Cal Poly-Humboldt. We discuss the news business and the use of the CSPAN cameras in the U.S. House, and our panelists give their top three media choices for the month. <a href="https://www.humboldt.edu/programs/journalism">https://www.humboldt.edu/programs/journalism</a><br><a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/</a>  | M, AC  |
| 9:15                | Book: Me and Paul   | <a href="#">[Mon 9:25   Keeping the beat behind Willie Nelson: 'Me and Paul'] Hear the name "Willie Nelson," and a lot of us can immediately see an image of the singer in our minds. But how about the rest of the people on the stage with him? For the better part of six decades, the supporting band included drummer Paul English, a Texas tough guy/artist/best friend and virtual alter ego to Willie Nelson. English died in 2020, but he is fondly remembered by his buddy and not-so-ghostly ghostwriter David Ritz in the book "Me and Paul: Untold Stories of a Fabled Friendship." You hear the tales of how Willie and Paul met, how Paul became a drummer without any real experience, and how devoted he was, in this chat with David Ritz. <a href="https://www.harpercollinsfocus.com/9780785245605/me-and-paul/">https://www.harpercollinsfocus.com/9780785245605/me-and-paul/</a></a>   | AC, M  |
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| <b>Tue, Jan. 24</b> |   |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Oregon's U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley and Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith announce the creation of the Office of Rural Health (ORH) at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention via Maggie Rousseau Sunstrum (she/her)<br><br>Deputy Communications Director<br><br>Sen. Jeff Merkley<br><br>Cell: 202-407-2669  | <a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Oregon Senator Merkley on CDC's new Office of Rural Health] People living in rural areas often complain that the people in power forget about them. That's a lot of people to forget about: 15% of the US population. One of the issues is that health outcomes are poorer in rural areas... people have more health problems, and shorter life spans. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is aware of rural health disparities, but had no entity focused on rural health, until recently. Senator Jeff Merkley of Oregon joined other senators in requesting funding for a new Office of Rural Health within the CDC. Sen. Merkley visits for an overview of what ORH will do. <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/ruralhealth/index.html">https://www.cdc.gov/ruralhealth/index.html</a></a>  | GP     |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: OSU study finds that Douglas-fir trees will likely experience more stress from drier air as the climate changes than they will from less rain. Guest is OSU researchers Karla Jarecke<br>Cell phone number: 402-276-2463<br><b>Karla Jarecke (last name is pronounced "Jar-et-ski")</b><br>Pronouns: she/her | <a href="#">[Tue 9:25   How the drier air of the warmer Earth stresses Douglas firs] One of the concepts of climate change we've had to learn is the "thirsty atmosphere." Simply put, a warmer world means the atmosphere is capable of taking up more water than it used to, like a drier sponge. It leads to events like the 60 inches of rain that fell on parts of Texas in Hurricane Harvey. And in our part of the world, it means the atmosphere sucks up needed moisture from trees and other plants. Oregon State University research shows that the drier air may have a greater effect on Douglas fir trees than lack of rain. Karla Jarecke, a postdoctoral researcher in the OSU College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences, led the research and talks about the findings. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/climate-warms-drier-air-likely-be-more-stressful-less-rainfall-douglas-fir-trees">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/climate-warms-drier-air-likely-be-more-stressful-less-rainfall-douglas-fir-trees</a></a> | EV, ST |



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| 9:40                | Confirmed: 2023 offering of SOCAN's "Master Climate Protector - A Primer for Action," residents of Southern Oregon Southern Oregon Climate Action Now (SOCAN) is offering a ten-week course providing a summary of the critical elements of the climate crisis. The ten week course covers the basic science, alternative explanations for the warming trend, energy, construction, transportation, agriculture, terrestrial natural communities, human health, population, consumption, climate justice and what we can do individually and collectively. Guest is: SOCAN Master Climate Protector team member, Ellie Cosgrove 541.515.3154 <a href="mailto:ellie@socan.eco">ellie@socan.eco</a> . AND Vanessa Ogier who completed the course in 2019 and ran for - and was elected to - the Grants Pass City Council in 2020. (541) 659-4844 <a href="mailto:vanessarae1526@gmail.com">vanessarae1526@gmail.com</a> . via Alan Journet, <a href="mailto:alan@socan.eco">alan@socan.eco</a> 541-301-4107    | <a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Local action on a global problem: Master Climate Protectors] It's clear that reversing or even slowing global warming will take more effort than the human race is currently putting out. Which can lead to some of us feeling helpless, that there's little we can do to change the situation. One thing you CAN do is spread the word far and wide, and that is one of the main functions of the Master Climate Protector designation offered by Southern Oregon Climate Action Now (SOCAN). The expertise and training are similar to that given to Master Gardeners and Master Recyclers, and another round of training starts in the Rogue Valley in early February. Ellie Cosgrove is a Master Climate Protector and Vanessa Ogier took the course (and later won a seat on the Grants Pass city council. They visit to fill out our knowledge of what it takes to be a Master Climate Protector. <a href="https://socanmcp.eco/">https://socanmcp.eco/</a></a> | EV, GP     |
| 10:30               | In-studio recording of MBH interview with Sarah Dore.  |   |            |
| 2:00                | Confirmed: Record interview with publisher Travis Moore and editor Scott Stoddard on expansion of Grants Pass Courier  | RECORDED, IN FOLDER   |            |
| <b>Wed, Jan. 25</b> |  |   |            |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Siskiyou Mountain Club, it's work and a call for Wilderness Corps interns. Guest is: Gabe Howe Executive Director Siskiyou Mountain Club p: 541-708-2056   c:503-545-4911   | <a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Siskiyou Mountain Club lures trail workers to the outbreak] It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it. A dirty, sweaty job, with some hazards involved. Yet people who love the outdoors find a lot to love in the trail-building work of the Siskiyou Mountain Club. Club members get far from the paved world, sprucing up trails degraded by use or weather or a combination of factors. SMC recently announced the opening of hiring for this summer's trail rehabilitation interns. Club Executive Director Gabe Howe returns to the JX with an update on activities completed and planned. <a href="https://siskiyoumountainclub.org/">https://siskiyoumountainclub.org/</a></a>   | EV         |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Call for substitute teachers in Shasta County, requirements for the position, and why substitute teachers are important to schools. Guest: Shasta County Office of Education Communications Officer, Kerri Schuette   | <a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Shasta County one of many in California trying to entice substitute teachers] Teachers have hard jobs in good circumstances, and circumstances have been less than optimum for a few years now. Many teachers are leaving the profession, either retiring or heading for better-paying and lower-stress jobs. It is hard to find replacements, harder still to find substitute teachers to cover time off for the regular ones, and California is temporarily rolling back some requirements for substitute teaching. Shasta County is one of many putting out the welcome mat for subs, and Kerri Schuette of the Office of Education joins us with details of the local shortage and the benefits for new subs. <a href="https://www.shastacoe.org/administrative-services-division/human-resources/credentials">https://www.shastacoe.org/administrative-services-division/human-resources/credentials</a></a>   | ED         |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Oregon Coast Visitors Association about how buying local seafood promotes human rights. Guests: Marcus Hinz, Executive Director of the Oregon Coast Visitors Association and Max Valentine (she/her). Max is the Human Rights expert and the Campaign Director, Illegal Fishing and Transparency, for Oceana. <a href="#">(Oceana is a nonprofit organization with headquarters in DC and an Oregon office in Portland. Founded in 2001, Oceana is the largest international advocacy organization focused solely on ocean conservation. They have offices around the world. Information about Max can be found at <a href="https://oceana.org/people-partners/marla-valentine/">https://oceana.org/people-partners/marla-valentine/</a></a>  | <a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Campaign forms to send more Oregon seafood to Oregon tables] There are a lot of fish in the ocean. But the ones in the ocean near us, when caught for food, often head someplace else. And vice versa: the Oregon Coast Visitors Association recently reported that 90% of the seafood eaten on the Oregon coast comes from somewhere else. So the OCVA is mounting a campaign to encourage more local consumption of seafood, to reduce carbon consumption and increase local jobs. Marcus Hinz is Executive Director of the OCVA and our guest. <a href="https://visittheoregoncoast.com/travel-guides/local-catch/">https://visittheoregoncoast.com/travel-guides/local-catch/</a></a>   | EV, ST     |
| 11:00               | Record: Book: Children of the State: Stories of Survival & Hope in the Juvenile Justice System. Guest, Jeff Hobbs  | RECORDED, IN FOLDER   |            |
| <b>Thu, Jan. 26</b> |  |   |            |
| 9:00                | Confirmed: ODFW reps on Oregon Dungeness Crab season delays- The ocean commercial Dungeness crab season remains closed. Guests: Tim Novotny (Tim Novotny (no-vot'-knee)) Executive Director, Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, (541) 267-5810 AND Caren Braby, with ODFW, <a href="mailto:Caren.E.BRABY@odfw.oregon.gov">Caren.E.BRABY@odfw.oregon.gov</a> (pronounced CARR-en) <a href="http://www.oregondungeness.org">www.oregondungeness.org</a> . Round three of pre-season testing shows crabs still remain too low in meat yield on the southern and northern coasts. Elevated domoic acid is still detected in some crab guts. <a href="https://www.triplicate.com/news/oregon-dungeness-crab-season-closure-has-cut-off-a-key-economic-lifeline-to-small-coastal/article_be9e7572-71cc-512c-90f7-2da591140c9a.html">https://www.triplicate.com/news/oregon-dungeness-crab-season-closure-has-cut-off-a-key-economic-lifeline-to-small-coastal/article_be9e7572-71cc-512c-90f7-2da591140c9a.html</a> | <a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Another tough year for Dungeness crab on the Oregon coast] Dungeness crab season is scheduled to start in December in our region. But the opening of the commercial crabbing season has been delayed several times in recent years by a variety of factors. The delays have gone on especially long this year, with crabbing still closed from Bandon south to the California state line, due to domoic acid and undersized crabs. It's not just missed meals, it's missed paychecks for people in the crabbing business. Tim Novotny is Executive Director of the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission; he and Caren Braby of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife gather for an update on the situation. <a href="https://oregondungeness.org/">https://oregondungeness.org/</a> <a href="https://myodfw.com/crabbing-clamming/species/dungeness-crab">https://myodfw.com/crabbing-clamming/species/dungeness-crab</a></a>  | EV         |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: SOU Sculpture artists invited to Ashland's Recology plant to scavenge for items to recycle into art. Guests: SOU art Professor Michael Parker; visiting artist, Chella Foster and Recology General Manager, Gary Blake Michael Parker, Associate Professor of Sculpture Chella Maize Foster: 971-276-6732 Gary Blake: 541-631-9451 Michael Parker -310-753-7740   | <a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Art or trash? Both, for SOU sculpture students] One person's trash is another person's treasure, or something like that. Art students at Southern Oregon University are getting a lesson in this, making sculpture out of things people have tossed in the garbage or recycling bins. The program has the full cooperation of Recology, which picks up the trash and recycling in Ashland and neighboring towns. We get some idea of the kinds of sculptures, and the kinds of refuse, in a visit with Michael Parker, art professor, visiting artist Chella Foster, and Recology Ashland General Manager Gary Blake. <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/art/">https://sou.edu/academics/art/</a> <a href="https://www.recology.com/recology-ashland/">https://www.recology.com/recology-ashland/</a></a>   | AC, ED, EV |

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| 9:40                | Confirmed: New collaboration between Randall Theatre and Rockafairy. Guest: John Wing, Executive Director of Randall Theatre Company/Ghostlight Playhouse AND Shane Stoddard   | [Thu 9:40   Downtown Medford arts orgs map out joint projects] The Craterian Theater gets big acts and a lot of attention for them, but there's much more to the arts scene in downtown Medford. And now two of the other entities in that scene are teaming up. The Randall Theatre Company and Rockafairy, the music support organization, are sketching out plans to work together into the future. The first venture is a weekly open mic for musicians, hosted by Rockafairy on Randall's Ghostlight stage every Friday night. We get further details on this and other ideas from John Wing, Randall's Executive Director, in an interview with the JX. <a href="http://www.randalltheatre.com/">http://www.randalltheatre.com/</a> <a href="https://www.rockafairy.org/">https://www.rockafairy.org/</a>  | AC     |
| 10:15               | Record Underground History with Chelsea Rose Guest is: Rosemary Grant  |  |        |
| 10:30               | RECORD: Garden for Life with Lynn  |  |        |
| <b>Fri, Jan. 27</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Debrief  | [Fri 9 AM   Racist vandalism and sudden city council changes, in The Debrief] Vandals took apart the unofficial "Say Their Names" memorial in Ashland in the middle of the week, and it inspired a sense of déjà vu: it happened once before and was restored. That and the sudden departures of the mayor and another city council member kept Ashland in the headlines this week, and gives our reporting staff plenty to talk about in our weekly roundtable, The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia to talk about the stories, and the issues in covering them. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/race-and-ethnicity/2023-01-25/ashland-say-their-names-memorial-vandalized">https://www.ijpr.org/race-and-ethnicity/2023-01-25/ashland-say-their-names-memorial-vandalized</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-01-23/ashland-mayor-julie-akins-announces-abrupt-resignation">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-01-23/ashland-mayor-julie-akins-announces-abrupt-resignation</a> | GP     |
| 9:25                | Underground History  | [Fri 9:25 AM   Underground History meets Oregon's first physical anthropologist] There's no shortage of anthropologists and archaeologists in Oregon, but the state Legislative Commission on Indian Services never employed its own. Which seems like an oversight, given how much of Oregon's past is about Native Americans. In this month's Underground History, Southern Oregon University Anthropologist and host Chelsea Rose speaks with Elisa Bullion, the newly appointed physical anthropologist for the LCIS. Dr. Bullion will talk about what her job involves and why it's important to have an anthropologist dedicated to serve the state. <a href="https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/cis">https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/cis</a>   | ED     |
| 9:45                | Underground History  | Continuation of B segment  |        |
| <b>Mon, Jan. 30</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | DAILY COURIER chat for A+B   | [Mon 9 AM   How The Daily Courier can afford to cover the Medford area] The headquarters of the defunct Mail Tribune building in Medford had barely gone dark when The Daily Courier in Grants Pass announced its intention to help fill the void. And it turns out that the paper's bosses started their inroads in Jackson County months ago, when the Mail Tribune stopped printing a physical paper and went web-only. Since the MT shut down, The Daily Courier has since hired two reporters and a photographer from the MT staff, and continues to plow ahead. How can any newspaper afford to be so aggressive in so small a market, in so terrible a time for the journalism business? We put those and other questions to Daily Courier publisher Travis Moore and editor Scott Stoddard. They lay out the economic and journalistic realities. <a href="http://thedailycourier.com/">http://thedailycourier.com/</a>  | M      |
| 9:25                | DAILY COURIER chat for A+B   |  |        |
| 9:45                | High Desert Museum for C segment   | [Mon 9:40   High Desert Museum rolls out indigenous works in 'Creations of Spirit'] We count the presence of people of European ancestry in our region in the hundreds of years. Multiply by 100, and you have something like the duration of the indigenous people on the land. The High Desert Museum in Bend just opened (January 28th) a display of art from and about the people of the Columbia River Plateau. Only indigenous people created the works, which are artistic and functional at the same time. HDM Director Dana Whitelaw explains that concept, and discusses the artists, in a chat with the JX. <a href="https://highdesertmuseum.org/creations-of-spirit/">https://highdesertmuseum.org/creations-of-spirit/</a>   | ED, ST |
| <b>Tue, Jan. 31</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Shasta County Elections Department was selected to participate in the US Alliance for Election Excellence. Cathy Darling Allen Shasta County Clerk 530.225.5166 Website: <a href="http://www.shastavotes.org">www.shastavotes.org</a>                                   | [Tue 9 AM   Shasta County Elections joins a select group of counties with well-run elections] Shasta County, like a lot of counties in the region, has had its share of people questioning the outcomes of elections. But the county's Elections Department racked up a victory of its own when it was asked to participate in the U.S. Alliance for Election Excellence. The alliance is focused on helping members and other local election operations run elections that are transparent, fair, and supported by the general public. The designation identifies Shasta County Elections as a Center of Election Excellence. We get into what that means when we visit with Cathy Darling Allen, the Shasta County Clerk and Registrar of Voters. <a href="https://www.elections.co.shasta.ca.us/">https://www.elections.co.shasta.ca.us/</a> <a href="https://www.electionexcellence.org/">https://www.electionexcellence.org/</a> <a href="https://www.techandcivillife.org/">https://www.techandcivillife.org/</a>  | GP     |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Ivan Manzanilla is a guest artist at SOU Music specializing in percussion. He's performing at the Percussion Festival and leading SOU's senior percussion ensemble. Via Kim Andresen, OCA, Email: <a href="mailto:andresenk@sou.edu">andresenk@sou.edu</a> 541.552.8196 | [Tue 9:25   Percussion instructor visiting SOU brings a distinguished track record] Have drumsticks, will travel. Ivan Manzanilla came some distance to teach drums and other percussion at Southern Oregon University. Making the trip plopped him down on a campus with a relatively small number of students, but several well-regarded percussion ensembles. Manzanilla is looking forward to a Percussion Festival coming up in the spring, and enjoying playing with Left Edge Percussion. He visits the JX studio to talk about choices in music, playing percussion, and passing it on to students. <a href="https://www.facebook.com/soupercussion/">https://www.facebook.com/soupercussion/</a> <a href="https://www.transplantedroots.org/our-team">https://www.transplantedroots.org/our-team</a>  | AC, ED |

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| 9:45               | Confirmed: The Workplace Psychological Safety Act. Guests: Misty Orlando ((541) 227-3971) of <b>End Workplace Abuse</b> and Debra Falzoi 774-283-5435   | [Tue 9:40   Oregon legislators urged to support Workplace Psychological Safety Act] Even if you're not entirely happy with your job, you should be able to do it without people messing with you. In fact, it's the law. Well, some laws, anyway... those can get your co-workers in trouble if they physically attack you. But advocacy groups find some holes in laws that should otherwise prevent people from harassing and bullying the people they work with. The advocates want to see state legislatures pass The Workplace Psychological Safety Act, and are active in the current session of the Oregon legislature. Debra Falzoi from Dignity Together and activist/lobbyist Misty Orlando from End Workplace Abuse join us with details of the proposed law. <a href="https://www.dignitytogether.org/">https://www.dignitytogether.org/</a> <a href="https://endworkplaceabuse.com/">https://endworkplaceabuse.com/</a>  | H    |
| 11:00              | Confirmed: Record: SoundMind Institute Psychadelics Training, Guest is Hannah McLane MD, MA, MPH (CV) SoundMind Founder and Director  | <a href="https://soundmindcenter.org/">https://soundmindcenter.org/</a>   |      |
| 11:30              | Confirmed: RECORD: ROGUE SOUNDS with Josh Gross   |   |      |
| <b>Wed, Feb. 1</b> |   |   |      |
| 9:09               | Confirmed: The Western Regional Advocacy Project and the return of the Right to Rest Act. Guests: Paul Boden (he/they) & Jade Arellano<br>Western Regional Advocacy Project<br>2940 16th Street #200-2<br>S.F. Ca. 94103<br><br>(415) 621-2533 – office/landline<br>(415) 430-7358 - cell<br><br><a href="https://wraphome.org/">https://wraphome.org/</a>  | [Wed 9 AM   <a href="#">The thinking behind the Right to Rest Act</a> ] <a href="#">If you had no home to go to, how would you spend your time? There's no particular place to call your own, and many communities have laws on the books to prevent people from hanging around, eating, or sleeping in places open to the public. The Western Regional Advocacy Project, which works on behalf of homeless people, proposes the Right to Rest Act. The act spells out some basic rights for people living without the benefit of regular housing. Paul Boden and Jade Arellano of WRAP flesh out the details of the proposed law. <a href="https://wraphome.org/">https://wraphome.org/</a></a>  | BE   |
| 9:25               | Confirmed: Klamath Falls City Schools adopting A.I.-based gun detection. Guests are Klamath Falls City Schools superintendent Keith Brown and ZeroEyes Chief Customer Officer and co-founder Dustin Brooks<br><br>Via Mark Prindle<br>Fusion PR<br>917-517-4091<br>mark.prindle@fusionpr.com  | [Wed 9:25   Klamath Falls schools bring in AI to help spot guns] We can't wish away the too-frequent appearance of guns at schools. But we can take steps to head off potentially lethal situations, and city schools in Klamath Falls are going with artificial intelligence as a tool. The school system recently signed up with ZeroEyes, an AI-assisted program for identifying people carrying guns, as captured on security cameras. Schools and vendor hasten to add that humans have to verify the situations flagged by AI. We get a further explanation from School Superintendent Keith Brown and ZeroEyes co-founder and Chief Customer Officer Dustin Brooks. <a href="https://www.kfalls.k12.or.us/">https://www.kfalls.k12.or.us/</a> <a href="https://zeroeyes.com/">https://zeroeyes.com/</a>  | ST   |
| 9:40               | Roman's Human Trafficking feature   | [Wed 9:40   <a href="#">Homeland Security works to get human trafficking out of illegal weed business</a> ] <a href="#">The legalization of cannabis in both of our states led to a lot more weed being available at decent prices. That's a benefit to consumers, but there have been considerable costs to society as an illegal black market has continued to thrive in the shadow of legalization. One concern is human trafficking: people who work for illegal cannabis operations generally don't or can't go to police. Homeland Security investigations out of Seattle investigates human trafficking and works to stop the process in the Northwest. Special Agent in Charge Robert Hammer talks to JPR's Roman Battaglia about what's already being done, and what more needs to be done. <a href="https://twitter.com/HSISeattle">https://twitter.com/HSISeattle</a></a>  | CJ   |
| 11:00              | Record: Goldie Taylor, author of the Love You Save  |   |      |
| <b>Thu, Feb. 2</b> |   |   |      |
| 9:09               | Confirmed: of SAIF and its new YouTube series, Oregon Odd Jobs, Guests: show host, Corey Jenkins and a workplace, and senior safety manager Michael Hill. Michael is a consultant on the Southern safety and health team. He works out of the Medford office with local businesses, and attended the film shoot for Homestead Log Homes, so he can talk more about workplace safety in general and as part of the video series.<br>via Lauren Casler   laucas@saif.com   503.373.8615 | [Thu 9 AM   <a href="#">SAIF makes video series about 'Oregon Odd Jobs'</a> ] <a href="#">For the vast majority of workers in Oregon, workers' compensation insurance is provided by SAIF Corporation. It no longer uses the name State Accident Insurance Fund, but that's where the name came from. Some jobs are a bit more accident-prone than others, and SAIF produced a series of videos released in January called "Oregon Odd Jobs." The YouTube videos feature host Corey Jenkins getting something like on-the-job training in skills like glassblowing, chainsaw carving, and unpacking cow guts. We're not kidding about that last one. We get an overview of the series and the reasons for it in a chat with SAIF. <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oq54IE2Itc0&amp;list=PL331BFvRj3IH7NXfrinYsCZUOij2bjK&amp;index=2">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oq54IE2Itc0&amp;list=PL331BFvRj3IH7NXfrinYsCZUOij2bjK&amp;index=2</a> <a href="https://www.saif.com/employer-guide/chainsaws-rollercoasters-and-potatoes-explore-these-odd-jobs.html">https://www.saif.com/employer-guide/chainsaws-rollercoasters-and-potatoes-explore-these-odd-jobs.html</a></a> | M, H |
| 9:25               | Confirmed: : BASE AfroScoutz Art Show. Guests Tiffany Beach & Precious Yamaguchi<br>Artwork by the Scoutz will be on display at Catalyst Gallery during Ashland's First Friday on Friday, February 3 at 5:30 . Local artist Tonai Luxor has been helping the Scoutz use their culture and history to create pieces that express their most creative selves.   | [Thu 9:25   <a href="#">BASE Afroscoutz display artwork at Ashland's First Friday</a> ] <a href="#">The Afroscoutz program of BASE Southern Oregon continues to bring in more young Black people and add to the activities in which they participate. BASE--Black Alliance and Social Empowerment--encourages the scouts to know their history and themselves, and express it. So artwork is part of the mix of activities, and art by Afroscoutz members will be on display as part of Ashland's monthly First Friday Art Walk. Pieces will be displayed at Catalyst Ashland, coworking space/podcast studio/art gallery. Tiffany Beach from BASE and Precious Yamaguchi from Catalyst fill out the story. <a href="https://baseoregon.org/afro-scouts/">https://baseoregon.org/afro-scouts/</a></a>   | AC   |
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| 9:40               | Confirmed: Water Action Community - 2023 Launch. Guests are Christopher Hall Executive Director, Water League and Lorraine Cook, Core-Team Member of the Southern Oregon Pachamama Alliance.  | <a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Rogue Valley activist groups gather in a 'water action community'] We have seen rain and snow fall this winter--a lot of it on the California side--but even the areas that are well above average are still officially in drought. That's just the way of our land: we have to be deliberate in planning our use of water. Two organizations in the region, Water League and Southern Oregon Pachamama Alliance have joined to create a "water action community" to keep an eye on water use and on input from the public in its use. The effort for this year kicks off at an event at the Medford library on Saturday, February 4th. Lorraine Cook from SOPA and Christopher Hall from Water League visit to discuss vision and plans. <a href="https://southernoregonpachamama.org/water-solutions/">https://southernoregonpachamama.org/water-solutions/</a> <a href="https://www.waterleague.org/">https://www.waterleague.org/</a></a>   | EV, BE, H |
| 10:30              | Confirmed RECORD: Los Alamos National Lab Study: Underlying causes driving re-burns across California. Guest is study author Kurt Solander<br><br>via Charles Poling, Public Information Officer, Los Alamos National Laboratory<br>Cell: 505-257-8006<br><a href="https://www.newswise.com/articles/what-s-driving-re-burns-across-california-and-the-west">https://www.newswise.com/articles/what-s-driving-re-burns-across-california-and-the-west</a>   | <a href="https://www.lanl.gov/">https://www.lanl.gov/</a> <a href="https://discover.lanl.gov/news/0117-reburns/?source=topnews">https://discover.lanl.gov/news/0117-reburns/?source=topnews</a>   |           |
| 1:00               | Confirmed RECORD: Ground Floor with Cynthia Scherr and Stracker Solar's Jeff Sharpe. Jeff Sharpe is Stracker Solar's Founder/COO and Lead Engineer on the project. Stracker Solar is again advocating for the city council to approve submittal of a grant application for a \$100,000 Planning Grant from the ODOE Community Renewable Energy Program to explore three unique 1-Megawatt solar projects tied directly into the City's electric distribution grid. The planned projects could be installed at minimum or no cost to the City and together would produce enough electricity to power 700 typical Ashland residences. |   |           |
| <b>Fri, Feb. 3</b> |   |   |           |
| 9:09               | Us As We Are  | <a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Time travel made easy launches 'Us As We Are'] Break out the swords and shields, it's time for a little polite jousting. We go back in time for our newest segment; SOPBS is collaborating with the Jefferson Exchange with its program, "Us As We Are" to share its coverage and interviews from local events in Southern Oregon. In this episode, "Us As We Are" host Keegan Van Hook visits with the Society for Creative Anachronism. It's an international organization where members dress in period clothing and recreate the pre-17th century European world. <a href="https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/">https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/</a></a>   |           |
| 9:25               | Ground Floor  | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25   Reaching to the sky for electricity from The Ground Floor] "I'll follow the sun" made for catchy song lyrics, but it's also a good practice for solar energy creation. Just as the sun beats down hardest in the summer, it produces the most electricity in solar cells when the pathway is direct. So Stracker Solar of Ashland installs systems that track the sun across the sky over the day. Business is growing, as we find in this month's edition of The Ground Floor, hosted by management consultant Cynthia Scherr. Jeff Sharpe, Founder and COO at Stracker, returns to talk about a proposal to put some juice from the sun directly into Ashland's city-owned electric grid. <a href="https://strackersolar.com/">https://strackersolar.com/</a> <a href="http://scherrconsults.com/">http://scherrconsults.com/</a></a>   |           |
| 9:40               | Rogue Sounds  | <a href="#">[Fri 9:40   Beyond the groundhog: Rogue Sounds for February] "I've got you under my skin." You might remember the light pop or swiny versions of that song by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and Frank Sinatra. Now you get to hear it--done big--in the vocal chords of Oregon's own Storm Large. She's just one musical act touring the region in the month of February. Josh Gross, a music creator, writer, and critic, follows the music scene in the region and chooses five musical acts to feature in our monthly visit, Rogue Sounds. Listen for music and venue information from the likes of Storm Large, Beats Antique, and Black Joe Lewis. <a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a> This month's list: Storm Large, Feb. 25 at the Craterian, Medford. Sunwell, Feb. 24 at Sunnyside Theater in Roseburg. Beats Antique, Feb. 8 at Historic Ashland Armory. Black Joe Lewis, Feb. 14 at The Dip in Redding. Tall Heights, Feb. 10 at Rogue Theatre, Grants Pass. <a href="https://stormlarge.com/">https://stormlarge.com/</a> <a href="https://linktr.ee/Sunwelltheband?fbclid=IwAR18oEO22Q8PK6nqcWrvy8MuhTs33qukW_O98KQA6jyP3Rs8-ikG37oN5SY">https://linktr.ee/Sunwelltheband?fbclid=IwAR18oEO22Q8PK6nqcWrvy8MuhTs33qukW_O98KQA6jyP3Rs8-ikG37oN5SY</a> <a href="https://www.beatsantique.com/">https://www.beatsantique.com/</a> <a href="https://www.blackjoelewis.com/">https://www.blackjoelewis.com/</a> <a href="https://www.tallheights.com/">https://www.tallheights.com/</a></a> |           |
| <b>Mon, Feb. 6</b> |   |   |           |
| 9:09               | Hannah McLane on mushrooms  | <a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Psychiatrist gives a peek into training for psilocybin therapists] The vote was big, but the steps were slow. Oregon was the first state to legalize a psychedelic drug--psilocybin or "magic mushrooms"--for use in therapy. The vote was in November 2020, but the measure didn't take full effect until the beginning of this year. That gave regulators and participants time to get set up, and SoundMind, based in Philadelphia, did just that, setting up a training center in Oregon. Psychiatrist Dr. Hannah McLane is the founder and director of SoundMind, supervising the training of therapists. She gives the backstory on why she got into psychedelic therapy, and why she sees such value in it, in a chat with the JX. <a href="https://soundmind.center/">https://soundmind.center/</a></a>   | ST, H     |

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| 9:25               | State of Free Press   | <a href="#">[Mon 9:25   Big news stories that didn't make the news last year rounded up] Not only does the fossil-fuel industry get huge subsidies from governments around the world, but more than 100 members of Congress have investments in the industry. Not ringing a bell? That's the point of State of the Free Press 2023, the annual survey. Project Censored takes of big news stories that did not (mostly) get reported by big news organizations. They're not censored per se, because it's not like the government ordered them to be blanked out, but they got bypassed for one reason or another. Andy Lee Roth is the Associate Director of Project Censored and the co-editor of the collection; he takes us on an extended tour of the left-out stories of the last year, and why they got left out--and by whom. <a href="https://www.project-censored.org/shop/p/state-of-the-free-press-2023">https://www.project-censored.org/shop/p/state-of-the-free-press-2023</a></a>  | GP     |
| 9:40               | State of Free Press, cont   |  |        |
| <b>Tue, Feb. 7</b> |   |  |        |
| 9:09               | Confirmed: Kail Thorne Ladd, founder of KairosPDX and CEO of the Children's Institute, on childcare investments the state needs to make in 2023, particularly a \$100M ask for facilities. Kah-lee (like open up and say "ahh" combined with "lee")   | [Tue 9 AM   Child-centered organizations lay out their Oregon budget priorities] Oregon's legislature is settling down to business, and the governor just dropped her first budget plan. So get ready for LOTS of people and entities to weigh in on what the state's spending priorities should be for the two years starting in July. Governor and legislative leaders both talked about shoring up education and services for children, and organizations that work with kids have plenty of ideas there. We check in with Kail Thorne Ladd, the founder of KairosPDX and current CEO of Children's Institute, about some of the greatest needs for children. <a href="https://kairospdx.org/">https://kairospdx.org/</a> <a href="https://childinst.org/">https://childinst.org/</a>   | ED     |
| 9:25               | Confirmed: Petition Seeks Sea Otter Reintroduction Along Broader West Coast. Guest: CBD attorney, Emily Jeffers via Natalie Jones Center for Biological Diversity Media Specialist njones@biologicaldiversity.org 510.418.0179  | [Tue 9:25   What it might take to bring sea otters back to Oregon] Sea otters have some of the densest fur in the animal kingdom. It really keeps the animals warm... and does the same for any people who kill the otters and wear their fur. Now you have some idea why sea otters went extinct along the Oregon coast, even though populations survive in California and Washington. Reintroduction has been tried in Oregon, but did not succeed. The Center for Biological Diversity is among the groups seeking another attempt to bring sea otters back, because they are key players in coastal ecosystems. Emily Jeffers, an attorney at the Center, lays out the plan and the request. <a href="https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/species/mammals/sea_otter/">https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/species/mammals/sea_otter/</a>   | EV     |
| 9:40               | Confirmed: Local mystery author Ellie Alexander on her talk at Hannon Library (2/9) on her work and the joys of mystery writing, AND Ed Battistella, who helped organize the talk will join her to discuss this and other Friends of Hannon events.   | [Tue 9:40   The mysterious process of writing a novel, with Ellie Alexander] Get ready for a few groans when we discuss book titles with Ellie Alexander. The writer of many mysteries enjoys punny titles like "Muffin But the Truth" and "Catch Me If You Candy." But her enthusiasm for writing and writers is boundless, and that no doubt figures in her invitation to the Hannon Library in Ashland (February 9) to talk about the joys of her work. The Friends of the Hannon Library (at Southern Oregon University) invited Ellie as part of its lecture series. Ellie Alexander visits by phone, while Ed Battistella from the lecture series visits the studio with further details of this and other events. <a href="https://hanlib.sou.edu/friends/lectureseries2022-23.html">https://hanlib.sou.edu/friends/lectureseries2022-23.html</a> <a href="https://elliealexander.co/">https://elliealexander.co/</a>   | AC, M  |
| 11:00              | RECORD: Confirmed: Holly Derr, our guest director of What Happened While Hero Was Dead - the upcoming SOU Theatre production that opens February 16th   | <a href="https://events.sou.edu/events/sou_theatre_presents_what_happened_while_hero_was_dead?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#_Y9xVWK3MKLuk">https://events.sou.edu/events/sou_theatre_presents_what_happened_while_hero_was_dead?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#_Y9xVWK3MKLuk</a><br><a href="https://www.memphis.edu/theatre/people/profiles/derr.php">https://www.memphis.edu/theatre/people/profiles/derr.php</a>   |        |
| 1:00               | RECORD: Confirmed: Underground History with Marc Carpenter  |  |        |
| <b>Wed, Feb. 8</b> |   |  |        |
| 9:09               | Confirmed: Oregon Community Foundation President and CEO, Lisa Mensah and Board member representing Southern Oregon, Dee Anne Everson, will be touring southern Oregon in early February to focus upon the needs of and services provided for children, youth and families<br>Contact:<br>Stephanie Swanson, Vice President of Communications -- (971)246-1732, Mobile<br>Amy Cuddy, Philanthropic Advisor and Regional Director for Southern Oregon -- (541) 778-4073, Mobile -- They are accompanying them on the tour. Use their phone numbers to reach Lisa | [Wed 9 AM   Oregon Community Foundation celebrates a half-century of getting and giving money] Maybe you've heard about "bundlers" in politics. Those are the people good at finding lots of people with money, and bundling all their contributions together, to have a greater impact on behalf of a candidate or cause. That's kind of what the Oregon Community Foundation does, but in a completely non-political way. OCF helps people with money connect to worthy causes that could use a funding boost. And over 50 years, OCF has distributed more than \$2 Billion. Billion with a B. Lisa Mensah is the President and CEO of the foundation. We get to visit with her and with OCF's Rogue Valley affiliate in the person of Dee Anne Everson, Executive Director and CEO of United Way of Jackson County. <a href="https://oregonconf.org/">https://oregonconf.org/</a> <a href="https://unitedwayofjacksoncounty.org/">https://unitedwayofjacksoncounty.org/</a>   | BE, GP |
| 9:25               | Confirmed: Oregon Wildlife coalition Legislative watchlist priorities, including SB 199 (the bill that would make changes to Oregon's predatory animal statute). Guest Center for Biological Diversity's Quinn Read.<br><br>Quinn (Quynh Dien) Read<br>Oregon Policy Director<br>Center for Biological Diversity<br>qread@biologicaldiversity.org   | [Wed 9:25   Wildlife groups work to reshape Oregon's approach to 'predatory animals'] The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission opted not to pass rules banning coyote-hunting contests at its last meeting of 2022. One of the obstacles to make such rules is the official state view of the coyote as a "predatory animal." That status--meaning it can mess up livestock and other agriculture--makes it easier to trap and kill coyotes. So wildlife defense groups are working to change state law on predatory animals, with Senate Bill 199 in the current session of the legislature. Quinn Read, Oregon Policy Director at the Center for Biological Diversity, walks us through the proposed changes and their early odds of passing and other priorities of the Oregon Wildlife Coalition. <a href="https://www.oregonwildlifecoalition.com/">https://www.oregonwildlifecoalition.com/</a> <a href="https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=273542#:~:text=(9)%20%22Predatory%20animals%22,(ORS%20610.002%20%26%20610.105),https://legiscan.com/OR/text/SB199/2023">https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=273542#:~:text=(9)%20%22Predatory%20animals%22,(ORS%20610.002%20%26%20610.105),https://legiscan.com/OR/text/SB199/2023</a> <a href="https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/">https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/</a> | EV, GP |

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|                         | 9:40  | Confirmed: Rogue Valley Tribune, its launch, and any upcoming plans for the paper. Guest is EO Media Chief Operating Officer Heidi Wright and Rogue Valley Tribune Editor David Smigelski  | <a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Medford's other newspaper goes live: The Rogue Valley Tribune]</a> <a href="#">Medford's time as a "news desert" was short. The century-old Mail Tribune stopped putting out even its virtual paper after the edition of Friday, the 13th of January. By then, the Daily Courier of Grants Pass was already filling subscriptions in Jackson County, and quickly hired three former MT staffers to cover more Medford-area news. The EO Media Group, owners of The Bulletin in Bend and other papers, also hustled to fill the void, announcing plans to launch the Rogue Valley Tribune. The website went live this week (February 6th), featuring works by some other former Mail Tribune staffers, including former editor Bob Hunter. Heidi Wright is the Chief Operating Officer for EO Media; she and editor Dave Smigelski, also an MT vet, visits to talk about the opportunities and challenges of establishing a newspaper (really printed) in a smallish town in the 2020s. <a href="https://www.rvtrib.com/">https://www.rvtrib.com/</a> <a href="https://www.eomediagroup.com/">https://www.eomediagroup.com/</a></a> | M      |
| <b>Thu, Feb. 9</b>      |       |  |  |        |
|                         | 9:09  | Confirmed: One Safe Place and Children's Legacy Center, in Redding have combined efforts to aid adult and child victims of abuse in Northern Calif. Guest: CLC Chief Executive Officer & OSP Interim CEO Kimberly Johnson. via gmoegerle@gmail.com, (909) 969-1542 | [Thu 9 AM   Redding nonprofits focused on abuse work side-by-side] One Safe Place in Redding and the Children's Legacy Center there focus on different age groups, but the same general problem: abuse. CLC, as the name implies, works with abused children in the model of Children's Advocacy Centers in several area counties. One Safe Place focuses on adult victims of domestic abuse. They have teamed up in their efforts, even sharing a CEO for the moment. Kimberly Johnson is the Chief Executive of Children's Legacy Center and the Interim CEO of One Safe Place while OSP refines its work and its future plans. Johnson visits the JX for a chat about both programs and the ways in which they complement each other. <a href="https://ospshasta.org/">https://ospshasta.org/</a> <a href="https://www.childrenslegacycenter.org/">https://www.childrenslegacycenter.org/</a>   | ED, CJ |
|                         | 9:25  | Confirmed: Martin Behnke's Timberline Big Band's February concert in Medford-first since Covid--Martin & Randy Scherer, the band manager<br>Martin's cell is possibly-503-884-4623 (2019)<br><br><b>Jeffri Lynn Carrington will also join</b>                      | <a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Rogue Valley big band warms up for first concerts since COVID] Musical tastes may wax and wane, but no genre of music every goes completely away. Notice the durability of jazz and all of its subgenres, like swing jazz played by big bands. The Rogue Valley is home to Martin Behnke's Timberline Express Big Band (TEBB for short), a band chock-full of good jazz musicians (and a singer). The band is hitting the stage this winter, for the first time since the pandemic, ready to zap listeners out of their seats with all of those horns. Martin Behnke himself and Band Manager Randy Scherer deliver the details on the JX. <a href="https://www.timberlinemusiccompany.com/pages/timberline-express-big-band">https://www.timberlinemusiccompany.com/pages/timberline-express-big-band</a></a>   | AC, M  |
|                         | 9:40  | Confirmed: Redding's Market Street Spawning Habitat Project. Guest: Josh Watkins, Water Utility Manager for City of Redding phone: 530-224-6040 email: jwatkins@cityofredding.org  | [Fri 9:40   Project aims to improve salmon habitat right in the heart of Redding] We tend to think of wild animals as living "over there," outside of town. But plenty of critters can be found in urban environments, especially the ones that live in water. So the City of Redding is the site for a project aimed at helping restore salmon populations in the Sacramento River. The Market Street Spawning Habitat Project is dropping gravel--intended spawning habitat for the fish--into the river at the Market Street Bridge. It's a lot of gravel, about 8,000 tons. Josh Watkins, Water Utility Manager for the city, visits with details on the project and the outcomes hoped for. <a href="https://www.cityofredding.org/Home/Components/News/News/8093/">https://www.cityofredding.org/Home/Components/News/News/8093/</a>   | EV, ST |
|                         | 11:00 | Confirmed: RECORD: Book: Drawing Deportation: Art & Resistance among Immigrant Children. Guest is Silvia Rodriguez Vega  |  |        |
| <b>2/10/2023 FRIDAY</b> |       |  |  |        |
|                         | 9:09  | Debrief -- Humboldt Housing - Ashland city doings - School board dramas  | [Fri 9 AM   Musical chairs on local councils and boards, on The Debrief] Ashland City Council is in the middle of a process to replace the mayor and another of the council members after their resignations, while a Redding-area school board (Gateway) also deals with an abrupt resignation. The personnel changes are among the stories getting airtime on JPR this week. News Director Erik Neumann and reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan reassemble for another session of The Debrief. You'll hear the inside stories of the preparation of these and other stories for air on JPR.   | GP, ED |
|                         | 9:25  | My Better Half Guest: Sara Doré  | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25 AM   My Better Half explores life with a death doula] You've probably heard about birth doulas, people who assist women in delivering babies. Turns out, there are doulas for the other end of life... Sarah Doré is a tea shop owner training to be a death doula. She says that as strange as it sounds, it's an exciting time for death and that our culture does not prepare us for the mountain of need that arises when it's time for us, or someone we love, to die. In the latest edition of My Better Half, Sara talks to JPR's Vanessa Finney about why she chose this work and her hopes for a better understanding of death and dying. <a href="https://ineida.org/">https://ineida.org/</a></a>   | H, ST  |
|                         | 9:40  | Garden for Life  | [Fri 9:40   Back to the garden with Lynn Kunstman, in Garden for Life] Things are just a bit dormant in the plant world these days. The heart of the growing season is months away for most of us, though a few things--like the garlic you planted last fall--might be sprouting. Lynn Kunstman from Jackson County Master Gardeners returns with her green-thumb insights in our Garden for Life segment, talking about midwinter issues like perusing seed catalogs (and sprouting garlic). We can take your questions for FUTURE segments at <a href="mailto:JX@jeffnet.org">JX@jeffnet.org</a> ... or submit a question about specific plants to the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a> <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/</a>  | EV, AG |
| <b>Mon, Feb. 13</b>     |       |  |  |        |



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| 9:09                | Guest director, Holly Derr on "What Happened While Hero Was De   | [Mon 9 AM   The Shakespeare multiverse explored in "What Happened While Hero Was Dead," at SOU] In Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," the young woman known as Hero is wrongly accused of adultery and fakes her death. She gets better, but is offstage for quite some time. And that provides an opening for the modern playwright Meghan Brown, who wrote "What Happened While Hero Was Dead," to show Hero's side of what comes across as a decidedly un-feminist story. Student actors at Southern Oregon University stage the play later this week (February 16th), under the direction of Holly Derr, visiting from the University of Memphis. The director sat down for an interview about the play, its themes, and a modern take on a story from an un-modern time.<br><a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_theatre_presents_what_happened_when_hero_was_dead?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.Y9xVWK3MKUk">https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_theatre_presents_what_happened_when_hero_was_dead?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.Y9xVWK3MKUk</a><br><a href="https://www.memphis.edu/theatre/people/profiles/derr.php">https://www.memphis.edu/theatre/people/profiles/derr.php</a> | AC, ED |
| 9:25                | Goldie Taylor's memoir "The Love You Save"   | [Mon 9:25   Rising above a rough start: Goldie Taylor and 'The Love You Save'] If the name Goldie Taylor sounds familiar, it's probably because you saw her on TV. She's been on NBC, ABC, and other networks providing political analysis, just part of a stellar career as a communicator. Her success is all the more notable because of some serious disadvantages she had growing up, including sexual abuse before she was even a teenager. Taylor takes the good and the bad and tells the whole story in her memoir "The Love You Save." She spent some time with us recently talking about old times and how she rose above them. We offer the interview with a warning: rape and suicide are both described in the conversation. <a href="https://www.goldietaylor.com/">https://www.goldietaylor.com/</a>   | AC, M  |
| 9:40                | Goldie Taylor cont.  |  |        |
| 1:00                | Confirmed: RECORD SAVOR: Guests Christine Arapolu of Easy Valley Farm  |  |        |
| <b>Tue, Feb. 14</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Trend of beach whales in the past month along Oregon Coast and what to do with the carcasses. Guests Chris Havel with Oregon Parks & REC, and OSU Marine Mammal Institute professor Josh Stewart<br>Joshua Stewart, Ph.D.<br>Pronouns: He/Him<br>Assistant Professor, Marine Mammal Institute<br>Oregon State University, Hatfield Marine Science Center  | [Tue 9 AM   Uptick in Oregon whale beachings prompts research and warnings] You can spend a lifetime along the Oregon coast and never get to see a whale. They are out there, in numbers too big to ignore, but you have to look closely for signs of them. Most of the time, anyway. Now and then a whale washes up on a beach, either dead or nearly so; few beached whales can be safely guided back to deeper water. In a time of several recent beachings, we get a refresher course in what we know about whale strandings, and how we humans should react, in a visit with Josh Stewart from the Marine Mammal Institute of Oregon State University, and from Chris Havel at Oregon State Parks. <a href="https://mmi.oregonstate.edu/">https://mmi.oregonstate.edu/</a><br><a href="https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=park.profile&amp;parkid=183">https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=park.profile&amp;parkid=183</a>   | EV, ST |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Updates on the Ashland Independent Film Festival and the planned mini festival Guests: Kirkaldy Myers and Lorraine Vail   | [Tue 9:25   Plans for a revised Ashland Film Festival emerge] There will be an Ashland Independent Film Festival in April again this year, but it will be a bit different from past years. Mass departures of staff and board members forced a quick reorganization into a "mini-festival" to be offered in-person and online in the middle of April. Film lover Lorraine Vail reached out to support AIFF, and Board President Kirkaldy Myers accepted the help. They visit the JX studio to talk about films and related events in the works. <a href="https://www.ashlandfilm.org/">https://www.ashlandfilm.org/</a>  | AC, M  |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Jeremy Durst, guest director of SOU Jazz Band (concert is 2/16) via Kim Andresen  | [Tue 9:40   SOU Jazz Band gets ready for big gig] Strike up the band, music is back in a big way. In the latest example on the JX, the band in question is the Southern Oregon University Jazz Band, gearing up for concert later this week (February 16th) on campus. Jeremy Durst, with a long music history in the Rogue Valley, is the guest director of the band for the occasion. He joins us to talk about what to expect. <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_jazz_band_concert_1667?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.Y-WCAa3MKUk">https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_jazz_band_concert_1667?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.Y-WCAa3MKUk</a><br><a href="https://sou.edu/academics/music/ensembles/">https://sou.edu/academics/music/ensembles/</a>   | AC, ED |
| 11:00               | Confirmed: RECORD Book: Rooted: How I Stay Small-Town Strong When Life Gets Hard and How You Can Too: A Guide to Finding Joy, Learning from Struggle, and Coming Together One Season at a Time. Guest-Llewellyn Melnyck  |  |        |
| <b>Wed, Feb. 15</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: study on observed health and air quality co-benefits of California's early transition to electric vehicles. Guest: Lead study author Erika Garcia<br>Erika Garcia, PhD, MPH, Assistant Professor, Division of Environmental Health, Department of Population and Public Health Sciences<br><br>Keck School of Medicine of USC<br>University of Southern California<br>Tel: (323) 442-1092<br>Email: garc991@usc.edu | [Wed 9 AM   More EVs, less air pollution: USC study shows real promise] The move to electric cars and trucks is mostly about climate change, but reducing vehicle emissions helps the people as well as the planet. That's the belief, anyway, and new research out of the University of Southern California would seem to back that up. Researchers looked at electric vehicle (EV) adoption by zip codes and found the greater the adoption, the lesser the pollution and the lesser the occurrence of emergency room visits for respiratory issues. There are many more details to dig into, and dig we do, with lead researcher Erika Garcia from the Keck School of Medicine at USC. <a href="https://keck.usc.edu/study-links-adoption-of-electric-vehicles-with-less-air-pollution-and-improved-health/">https://keck.usc.edu/study-links-adoption-of-electric-vehicles-with-less-air-pollution-and-improved-health/</a><br><a href="https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0048969723003765?via%3DIhuh">https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0048969723003765?via%3DIhuh</a>   | ST, EV |



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|                     | 9:25       | Confirmed: The Early Educator Investment Collaborative announced a new grant opportunity to support increased compensation for the early childhood education (ECE) childcare workforce. Guest: Ola Friday, EEIC Director  | <a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Teaching the youngest: grant offering targets early-learning programs]. People who know about children and their care tell us often that taking good care of children EARLY in life pays big dividends later. That's why so much attention is paid to quality childcare for working parents, and early childhood education. And it's why there are entities like the Early Educator Investment Collaborative, which is determined to drive up pay scales for people who work educating children early in life. The EEIC recently rolled out a grant program, welcoming governments at all levels and tribes to apply for grants to boost numbers and pay in the early childhood education (ECE) workforce. Ola Friday is the Director of EEIC and our guest, taking questions on where and how grant money can be spent. <a href="https://earlyedcollaborative.org/">https://earlyedcollaborative.org/</a></a>  | ED         |
|                     | 9:40       | Confirmed: Second Street Musicians-Guest Patrica Potter shares details about their next term which will begin in early April. Patrica is the founder and conductor. She also has an upcoming talk, "Mid-Life Crisis Orchestra - Capturing the Energy to Build a Thriving Community String Orchestra!"   | <a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Tuning up with Ashland's Second Street Musicians] We get frequent reminders of just how many talented people live in the region. Musicians and artists of all kinds abound, in groups large and small. On the smallish end, we find the Second Street Musicians, so named because they meet at Trinity Church in Ashland, which is on Second Street. Patricia Potter is the leader of this group of string players of many ages. She visits to talk about music and keeping people engaged in playing it, all through life. <a href="https://www.roguevalleymusic.com/profile.php?id=56">https://www.roguevalleymusic.com/profile.php?id=56</a></a>   | AC, M      |
| <b>Thu, Feb. 16</b> |            |   |   |            |
|                     | 9:09       | Confirmed: OSU report on the crisis among Oregon's healthcare workforce. Report finds Oregon needs to improve the supply and distribution of health care providers, enhance the resiliency and well-being of health care workers and increase diversity among the health care workforce to provide more culturally and linguistically responsive care,. Guest is study lead author Tao Li | <a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   OSU study finds Oregon healthcare workers stressed and in short supply] Healthcare workers stepped up when COVID-19 spread through the population. Now it is the healthcare workforce that needs help, in a big way. Recent Oregon state law requires regular assessments of that workforce, and the latest edition shows considerable stress continuing among medical professionals. Oregon State University researchers did the work, and their report shows issues in the supply, distribution, diversity, and resiliency of healthcare workers in Oregon. Lead author Tao Li is an assistant professor in OSU's College of Public Health and Human Sciences. He visits with the JX to flesh out details in a comprehensive--and frequently troubling--report. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/osu-report-illustrates-severe-crisis-among-oregon-health-care-workforce">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/osu-report-illustrates-severe-crisis-among-oregon-health-care-workforce</a> <a href="https://health.oregonstate.edu/research/health-care-workforce-needs-assessment">https://health.oregonstate.edu/research/health-care-workforce-needs-assessment</a></a> | H          |
|                     | 9:25       | Confirmed: Recology reps on what exactly gets recycled in the region, where our recycling goes and how it is used afterward. Guest: Laura L. Leebrick Community & Governmental Affairs Manager, Rogue Waste, Inc., MOBILE   503.739.6049 , AND Gary Blake with Recology *****HEY, can these guys stay for half an hour? We have MANY questions!!! *****                                   | <a href="#">[Thu 9:25   In the bin, and then...? Following the recycling chain] Just because you threw something in a recycle bin does not necessarily mean it will get used again in some way. Recycling changed in many ways after China unsheathed its "National Sword" policy and stopped taking boatloads of often-contaminated "recycling" from the United States and other countries. That was five years ago, and it's time to get another fix on where our recyclable materials go, and if they are actually recycled. We bring in reps from two of the companies picking up trash and recycling in the region, Recology and Rogue Disposal (technical Rogue Waste, Inc.). Gary Blake from Recology's Ashland office and Laura Leebrick from RWI in Medford convene with the details. <a href="https://www.recology.com/recology-ashland/">https://www.recology.com/recology-ashland/</a> <a href="https://roquedisposal.com/">https://roquedisposal.com/</a></a>  | EV         |
|                     | 9:40       | Recyclers continued...  |   |            |
|                     | 11:00      | Confirmed: RECORD: Book: "Wolfish: Wolf, Self, and Stories We tell About Fear." Guest: Erica Berry  | <a href="#">-Erica will be launching WOLFISH at Powell's City of Books on Tuesday, February 21st at 7pm. Please mention in introduction or closing. Here's the event link: <a href="https://www.powells.com/book/wolfish-9781250821621/1-1">https://www.powells.com/book/wolfish-9781250821621/1-1</a></a>  |            |
|                     | 12:45-1:15 | RECORD Rick Bailey on how SOU gets out of broke   |   |            |
| <b>Fri, Feb. 17</b> |            |   |   |            |
|                     | 9:09       | AIR RICK BAILEY from Thursday, either A+B or B+C  | <a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   The president's plan for remaking Southern Oregon University] It's being called "realignment" instead of "retrenchment" this time; but because of budget problems, Southern Oregon University is once again considering a future that will not include some programs, courses, and people currently part of SOU. President Rick Bailey has to present a plan to the university board of trustees that aligns income with spending, and he has made clear he does not want to balance the budget by raising student tuition rates again. The plan--with input from all corners of SOU--is unveiled at a campuswide meeting on Thursday (February 16th), and we spend half an hour with Bailey going through the details, on the JX. <a href="https://sou.edu/president/">https://sou.edu/president/</a> <a href="https://sou.edu/president/next-steps/">https://sou.edu/president/next-steps/</a></a>  | ED         |
|                     | 9:25       | Rick Bailey   |   |            |
|                     | 9:40       | SAVOR from Easy Valley Farm   | <a href="#">[Fri 9:40   Savor tracks down fresh produce from here, in the dead of winter] Where do you get fresh produce this time of year, maybe Chile or Bolivia? How about Rogue River? Our food segment, Savor, features host and food stylist Will Smith looking high and low for what's fresh and good from the land around us. And this month his gaze falls upon Easy Valley Farm near the city of Rogue River, selling local produce from their and other nearby farms. Christine Arapolu runs the place; she brings the greens and the news about them to this edition of Savor. <a href="https://www.facebook.com/EasyValleyFarmStand/">https://www.facebook.com/EasyValleyFarmStand/</a></a>  | AC         |
| <b>Mon, Feb. 20</b> |            |   |   |            |
|                     | 9:09       | The RE-burn research interview with Kurt Solander   | <a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   The places that burn again, and what makes them prone to a re-burn] It's not just that we get more and bigger wildfires across the West in the dry season. It's also that some of the places that already burned are burning AGAIN, and more frequently in the last few years. Researchers at Los Alamos National Laboratory studied re-burns, to try to figure out what factors best indicate a place where a re-burn might happen. Hydrologist Kurt Solander led the team and joins us on the JX to talk about the findings. <a href="https://www.lanl.gov/">https://www.lanl.gov/</a> <a href="https://discover.lanl.gov/news/0117-reburns/?source=tonews">https://discover.lanl.gov/news/0117-reburns/?source=tonews</a></a>  | EV, AG, ST |

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| 9:25                | Wolves and fear and screams oh my  | <a href="#">[Man 9:25   The animal and the fear it engenders: a visit with the author of 'Wolfish']</a><br>The wolf known as OR-7 fascinated the world, breaking away from his pack in northeastern Oregon to wander hundreds of miles over hill and dale. Erica Berry did not get nearly as much attention when she wandered away from her Oregon home in search of understanding about wolves. Well, about wolves and how humans think about and react to them. Now THAT is a story, and in fact the one Berry tells in her book "Wolfish: Wolf, Self, and the Stories We Tell About Fear." Noble apex predator or willful destroyer of livestock? It depends on where you go and who you ask, and Erica Berry went to lots of places and talked to lots of people. She shares details in her visit with the JX. <a href="https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250851604/wolfish">https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250851604/wolfish</a>                     | EV        |
| 9:40                | Same as B  |  |           |
| <b>Tue, Feb. 21</b> |  |  |           |
| 9:09                | <a href="#">Confirmed: Danny Cage, a Portland high school student serving as a member of the State of Oregon's Environmental Justice Council</a><br><a href="https://linktr.ee/Dannycage">https://linktr.ee/Dannycage</a>  | [Tue 9 AM   Portland high school student talks about serving on state environmental board] Since the environmental decisions of today will affect the people who will run the world tomorrow, it makes sense to include them in the decisions. That's the thinking that put Danny Cage on Oregon's Environmental Justice Council, before he was even out of high school. Graduation is a few months away, but the concerns about the uneven distribution of environmental impacts are longstanding and ongoing. We spent some time with Danny Cage, talking about his concerns about environmental justice, and what it's like to share them on a state board. <a href="https://linktr.ee/Dannycage">https://linktr.ee/Dannycage</a> <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/About/Pages/EJ.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/About/Pages/EJ.aspx</a>   | EV, GP    |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Book: "Conflict Archaeology, Historical Memory and the Experience of War: Beyond the Battlefield" is an edited volume from SOU anthropology professor Mark Tveskov and Ashley Ann Bissonnette, an assistant professor of public health at Eastern Connecticut State University.   | <a href="#">[Tue 9:25   SOU anthropologist co-edits book on proper research of battles and battlefields] It's a crude generality, and a durable one: "the winners write the history books." But obviously the people who lose battles in war have a lot at stake, and research into battles should take note of that perspective. Mark Tveskov, Southern Oregon University anthropologist, has dug into many a battlefield, joined forces on this topic with a colleague in a new book, "Conflict Archaeology, Historical Memory, and the Experience of War: Beyond the Battlefield." Ashland Ann Bissonnette from Eastern Connecticut State University is Tveskov's co-editor; they join us to talk about doing thorough research on battlefield sites, but also researching a greater context for the people and the causes who collided in battle.</a><br><a href="https://www.jstor.org/stable/j.ctv33jb3sv">https://www.jstor.org/stable/j.ctv33jb3sv</a> | ST, ED    |
| 9:40                | Mark and Ashley continue   |  |           |
| <b>Wed, Feb. 22</b> |  |  |           |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Oregon Dept, of Forestry's efforts to collect seeds from populations of Oregon ash trees throughout the Oregon portion of the species range, before they are wiped out by the Emerald Ash Borer. Guest: Wyatt Williams, Invasive Species Specialist<br>Oregon Department of Forestry<br>with ODF and Richard Sniezko, USDA Forest Service Forest Geneticist | <a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon stashes ash seeds to guard against onslaught of tree-killing insect] The state of Oregon is taking no chances with the emerald ash borer. The insect has devastated populations of ash trees elsewhere in the country, and its arrival in Oregon was confirmed last year. By then, the state was already collecting seeds from ash trees all over the state... not just to replant when older trees are killed, but also to test resistance to the emerald ash borers. We get further details on the seed-collecting and other anti-ash borer strategies from Wyatt Williams at the Oregon Department of Forestry and Richard Sniezko at the U.S. Forest Service.</a><br><a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/IPPM/SurveyTreatment/Pages/EmeraldAshBorer.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/IPPM/SurveyTreatment/Pages/EmeraldAshBorer.aspx</a>  | EV        |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Rashid Sumaila receives 2023 Tyler Prize for environmental research. <<or maybe not, UBC has taken down the release. But he IS a 2022 AAAS fellow! Announcement of Tyler Prize THIS morning at 8:30 PT>><br><br>It's a BC number, but he'll be in Singapore   | <a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Fisheries economist proposes ban on fishing on the high seas] It's one of those stock phrases, usually used in (failed) romance: "there are a lot of fish in the ocean." Fisheries economist Rashid Sumaila makes his living adding detail and context to that fact and others, and he's gaining recognition for his efforts. Sumaila, a professor at the University of British Columbia, is collecting fellowships and prizes for his work showing the ability of the oceans to feed the people of the world, if properly managed. He visited a few months ago to talk about farmed fish and their shortcomings. He returns to talk about a proposal to ban fishing on the high seas, and about his recent honors.</a> <a href="https://oceans.ubc.ca/2023/01/31/dr-rashid-sumaila-named-as-2022-aaas-fellow/">https://oceans.ubc.ca/2023/01/31/dr-rashid-sumaila-named-as-2022-aaas-fellow/</a>                                      | EV, ST    |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Unite Oregon presents short documentary on Devastating Wildfire in Phoenix, Oregon and Its Impact on Displaced Residents Guest: Virginia Camberos, Unite Oregon Rogue Valley Director Chapter Director. (541) 772-4029-office   | <a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Documentary film highlights post-fire 'Way Back to Normal' in Rogue Valley] The Almeda Drive fire of 2020 gave a harsh lesson in affordable housing: it tends to be in low-lying areas, and it burns easily. The fire along the Bear Creek bottomlands took out a huge chunk of the Medford area's affordable housing in one day. Recovering what was lost is difficult in some cases, impossible in others. A documentary film, "The Way Back to Normal," shows the process, and will be screened by Unite Oregon at an environmental justice conference in Ashland this weekend (February 25th). Virginia Camberos, Rogue Valley Chapter Director for Unite Oregon, shares the story of the film and the efforts it shows.</a><br><a href="https://www.uniteoregon.org/unite-events/legislative-launch-mchzg-ajkst-tekf">https://www.uniteoregon.org/unite-events/legislative-launch-mchzg-ajkst-tekf</a>                            | EV, AC, M |

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| 11:15               | Confirmed: Book: This is How the World Ends THIS IS HOW THEY TELL ME THE WORLD ENDS<br>The Cyberweapons Arms Race. Guest is by NICOLE PERLROTH   | <a href="https://thisishowtheytellmetheworldends.com/">https://thisishowtheytellmetheworldends.com/</a>   |           |
| 2:00                | Confirmed: Record: Amplifying feedback loops in climate science and the climate-action urgency they represent. An international collaboration led by Oregon State University scientists has identified 27 global warming accelerators known as amplifying feedback loops, including some that the researchers say may not be fully accounted for in climate models. Guests: co-author Jillian Gregg  | <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/feedback-loops-make-climate-action-even-more-urgent-scientists-say">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/feedback-loops-make-climate-action-even-more-urgent-scientists-say</a> <a href="https://www.cell.com/one-earth/fulltext/S2590-3322(23)00004-0">https://www.cell.com/one-earth/fulltext/S2590-3322(23)00004-0</a>   |           |
| <b>Thu, Feb. 23</b> |  |   |           |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Tighe O'Meara, Ashland Police Chief on the recent "Swatting" where a number of schools in Southern Oregon received non-legitimate threats Tuesday morning.  | [Thu 9 AM   Unfounded threats prompt refresher course in 'swatting'] You've probably heard of "swatting," that situation where police show up in force--even with a SWAT team--to a home where there is nothing going on. A variation of that has occurred a few times in the region of late, where threats to students at schools are reported to police, when no such threats exist. Tighe O'Meara is the chief of Ashland Police, who have had to deal with the situation. We talk to the chief about trends in false reports, and how police deal with the situations.<br><a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/sectionindex.asp?sectionid=427">https://www.ashland.or.us/sectionindex.asp?sectionid=427</a>   | CJ, ED    |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Rick Steves on his new book Italy For Food Lovers - Guest: Rick Steves<br>guide travelers through the great sights, eats, drinks, desserts, and more -- town-by-town, and for each course. Rick Steve's new book is a reincarnation of Italy for the Gourmet Traveler by Fred Plotkin, which was the undisputed guide to Italian food culture. Rick admired Fred's masterpiece, and after they became friends, they hatched an idea. What if they revived that book, updated it, and adapted it for today's world and traveler?<br><br>RICK STEVES BACK-UP: 877-407-8290/201-689-8344, Rick Steves Radio Tour, Meeting # 13736608<br>Trouble number: Sam Glazer at 973-214-6268 | [Thu 9:25   Rick Steves takes us to Italy via the pallette] You're not much on sightseeing, and you're not a history buff, so is there another reason for visiting Italy? Maybe... food? Bingo. And public media's European travel expert, Rick Steves, is out with a new book emphasizing the ingestible delights of the peninsula: Rick Steves' Italy for Food Lovers. We expected all kinds of meaty, tomato-y items, but our eyes locked upon the picture of Rick holding a cannoli. His book is actually a rebirth and reworking of Italy for the Gourmet Traveler by Fred Plotkin, who is a co-author of the new book. Rick Steves pays another visit to rave about Italian food and how to best experience it. And where. <a href="https://store.ricksteves.com/shop/p/italy-for-food-lovers">https://store.ricksteves.com/shop/p/italy-for-food-lovers</a>  | AC, M     |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Sofya Gulyak AND Josu de Solaun -Tutonov Series<br>Guest is Alexander Tutonov-He'll be here 10 minutes early<br><br>Dr. Alexander I Tutunov, NCTM<br>Professor of Piano - Artist in Residence<br><a href="http://www.tutonov.com">www.tutonov.com</a>   | [Thu 9:40   Alexander Tutunov boosts the next events in the Tutunov Piano Series]<br>The world-class pianist Alexander Tutunov revealed in a JX interview that he has perfect pitch. If a car honks on the street, he can tell you what note the horn plays. It can be both blessing and curse, but it certainly helps him play the piano. And his success led to the establishment of the Tutunov Piano Series at Southern Oregon University, which brings in other extraordinary musicians to play concerts for Rogue Valley crowds. The next two feature Sofya Gulyak on February 28th and Josu de Solaun on March 28th. Tutunov himself returns to the JX to preview the concerts.<br><a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sofya_gulyak?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#Y-17Xq3MKUk">https://events.sou.edu/event/sofya_gulyak?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#Y-17Xq3MKUk</a><br><a href="https://www.sofyagulyak.com/">https://www.sofyagulyak.com/</a><br><a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/tutonov_piano_series_presents_josu_de_solaun?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#Y-178q3MKUk">https://events.sou.edu/event/tutonov_piano_series_presents_josu_de_solaun?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#Y-178q3MKUk</a> <a href="https://www.josudesolaun.com/">https://www.josudesolaun.com/</a> | AC, M, ED |
| <b>Fri, Feb. 24</b> |  |   |           |
| 9:09                | Truth to Power   | [Fri 9 AM   Ashland civil rights complaint examined in inaugural JX 'Truth to Power' podcast] The year 2023 was still brand-new when a group called Parents Defending Education announced it had filed a federal civil rights complaint against Ashland schools. PDE claims discrimination by the "affinity groups" in the schools, like the Black Student Union at Ashland High School. AHS students in the Truth to Power Club, veteran podcasters, investigated the complaint, the basis for it, and the group complaining. The results are contained in the first TTP podcast assembled for air on the Jefferson Exchange. Think of it as the first in a series. <a href="https://defendinged.org/">https://defendinged.org/</a><br><a href="https://www.truthtopowerclub.com/">https://www.truthtopowerclub.com/</a>   |           |
| 9:25                | Truth to Power continues   |   |           |
| 9:40                | Mental Health matters  | [Fri 9:40   Compass House pays a visit on Mental Health Matters] We've finally reached a point in our culture where it is not only permissible to speak about mental illness, it is high on the list of things people want society to pay attention to. We devote a regular segment to it: Mental Health Matters, produced in conjunction with the Southern Oregon Chapter of National Alliance on Mental Illness. In this episode, NAMI-Southern Oregon's Andra Hollenbeck visits with Compass House of Southern Oregon director Anna Wayman and member Miguel Partido. They'll discuss the work of Compass House and how it supports people living with mental illness and helps folks meet goals including education, wellness, and employment.<br><a href="https://socompasshouse.org/">https://socompasshouse.org/</a><br><a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a>  |           |
| <b>Mon, Feb. 27</b> |  |   |           |
| 9:09                | Oregon State Climate Feedback Loops, with Jillian Gregg  | [Mon 9 AM   OSU team warns of accelerating feedback loops in climate change] The warnings from the climate scientists just keep on coming, because so does the evidence that climate change is deepening. The same group of scientists that said "humanity is unequivocally facing a climate emergency" just a few months ago is out with a new paper offering further evidence. The group, led by a team at Oregon State University, points out that feedback loops, results of climate change that further contribute to climate change, may be accelerating. The scientists were thorough, identifying 41 separate feedback loops. Jillian Gregg, part of the OSU contingent, joins us to detail the results. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/feedback-loops-make-climate-action-even-more-urgent-scientists-say">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/feedback-loops-make-climate-action-even-more-urgent-scientists-say</a> <a href="https://www.cell.com/one-earth/fulltext/S2590-3322(23)00004-0">https://www.cell.com/one-earth/fulltext/S2590-3322(23)00004-0</a>  | EV        |

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| 9:25                | Book - Maybe "The Sisters we Were"? It's the oldest interview in hand   | [Mon 9:25   Obesity and weight loss explored in the novel 'The Sisters We Were'] We've traveled some distance in judging people on appearance, but there's plenty of road still ahead of us. Especially when it comes to people who are overweight or obese. Wendy Willis Baldwin has a story to tell there, about a sister who was morbidly obese and had to make some serious life changes just to live. Wendy and sister Tiffany co-host a podcast called "Life After Fat Pants: True Stories about Transformation." And Wendy went a step further, writing a fictionalized account of she and her sister, the novel "The Sisters We Were." She visits to talk about the many issues the book raises, and why she chose to address them through fiction. <a href="https://wendwillisbaldwin.com/">https://wendwillisbaldwin.com/</a>  | H      |
| 9:40                | Sisters Cont.   | Same as B  |        |
| <b>Tue, Feb. 28</b> |   |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Backyard Astronomer to talk the Jupiter and Venus Conjunction happening March 1st. Gary Boyle from Ottawa.   | [Tue 9 AM   <a href="#">Guest astronomer outlines the celestial pairing of Venus and Jupiter</a> ] It's worth sticking around to watch the sky after sunset this week. Because two of the brightest objects in the sky, Jupiter and Venus, will appear almost next to each other in the sky, with the closest pairing on March 1st. Canadian amateur astronomer Gary Boyle, who goes by The Backyard Astronomer in Canada, will be watching for the big event. He watches for lots of big events in the sky, and can explain the movements that make the "conjunction" possible. We bring Gary back to the JX to tell the story-- and to tell us where to look in the sky. <a href="http://www.wondersofastronomy.com/">http://www.wondersofastronomy.com/</a>   | ST     |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: A coalition of farmers, water managers and local, state and federal agencies will install 20 unique, natural structures known as 'rockwads' in the Sacramento River to increase the likelihood that young salmon will be able to grow in size and strength to prepare for their journey to the Pacific Ocean. The effort, led by the Sacramento River Settlement Contractors and the Sacramento Valley Ecological Restoration Foundation (SAVER), includes the installation of 20 structures, made of large tree roots and canopies bolted to boulders, near the South Bonnyview Bridge and boat ramp in Redding. These rockwads are in addition to the 25 that were placed in the river in 2017. via: Rob McCallister<br>Guests are: Roger Cornwell - President of SAVER and member of the Sacramento River Settlement Contractors and John Hannon - US Bureau of Reclamation Fisheries Biologist | [Tue 9:25   Enhancing fish habitat for a more salmon-friendly Sacramento River] Dams stop salmon from swimming up the Sacramento River to old spawning grounds. No one is talking seriously about removing the dams from this particular river, but some other projects are underway to give fish greater chances for survival. Young fish can make use of hiding places like tree rootwads, so a partnership of several entities is providing more of them. The Sacramento River Settlement Contractors and the Sacramento Valley Ecological Restoration Foundation (SAVER) are putting in a second round of "rockwads," tree parts bound to boulders to provide fish habitat in the Sacramento. Roger Cornwell, SAVER's president and a member of SRSC, explains the process in a visit with John Hannon from the federal Bureau of Reclamation. <a href="https://www.usbr.gov/mp/">https://www.usbr.gov/mp/</a> <a href="http://www.saverfoundation.org/">http://www.saverfoundation.org/</a> <a href="https://www.sacriversc.org/">https://www.sacriversc.org/</a>   | EV     |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Ivan Olinghouse, Sou Wind Ensemble EYE-vn ULL-ing-house.   | [Tue 9:40   Inhale, play, exhale: SOU Wind Ensemble gathers for concert] "Just breathe," people are known to say to one another. Important for anyone doing just about anything, but a lot MORE important for people who play wind instruments... yes, they have to breathe, but they also have to TIME their breathing. Southern Oregon University's Wind Ensemble--woodwinds and brasses and more--presents its spring concert Thursday of this week (March 2nd). Ivan Olinghouse, normally the director of the band across the street at Ashland High School, leads the program this time around. He visits to share details and music. <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/music/ensembles/">https://sou.edu/academics/music/ensembles/</a> <a href="https://sou.universitytickets.com/w/event.aspx?id=1510&amp;r=09327389e8694233aa71e4e6e3667e66">https://sou.universitytickets.com/w/event.aspx?id=1510&amp;r=09327389e8694233aa71e4e6e3667e66</a>   | AC, ED |
| <b>Wed, Mar. 1</b>  |   |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: What is going on with Jackson County Animal Shelter and Friends of the Animal Shelter. Guest: Sky Loos, FOTAS Executive Director.<br><br>And Stacy Brubaker, Jackson County Health and Human Services Director, which is in charge of the Jackson County Animal Shelter  | [Wed 9 AM   Jackson County animal shelter redefines its relationship with support group] For years, the animal shelter in Jackson County was identified as a "no-kill shelter," where dogs and cats would go in and come out alive, in most cases. During that time, Jackson County Animal Services received a major and ongoing boost to its work from the Friends of the Animal Shelter, FOTAS. The county agency and the nonprofit work closely together, but now some distance is being asserted by the county. The physical arrangement of the organizations and their respective roles are receiving scrutiny from county managers, and the shelter is no longer considered "no-kill." Sky Loos is the Executive Director of FOTAS; Stacy Brubaker is Jackson County's Director of Health & Human Services, which oversees the shelter. They visit the JX to lay out the redefining of the FOTAS/JCAS relationship and the reasons for it. <a href="https://www.fotas.org/">https://www.fotas.org/</a> <a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/Animal-Services/Welcome">https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/Animal-Services/Welcome</a> | EV     |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Andrew DeVigal on round table discussion on information needs in Southern Oregon   | [Wed 9:25   Southern Oregon journalism presents a case study for a University of Oregon center] It's just a great time to examine journalism in Southern Oregon. Because there have been some serious eruptions on the landscape just in the first two months of the year, headlined by the closing of the Mail Tribune of Medford, and the rise of other newspapers to take its place. The Agora Journalism Center at the University of Oregon is focused on helping build journalism that comes FROM the community, FOR the community. AJC Director Andrew DeVigal has been studying the Southern Oregon journalism scene for a while now, and he presents some of his findings at events in the Rogue Valley this week. We already talked to DeVigal about the Mail Tribune going defunct; we welcome him back to expand the focus on his work. <a href="https://agorajournalism.center/">https://agorajournalism.center/</a>   | M      |

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|                    | 9:45  | Confirmed: Michael Hume, guest director of The Lady's Not for Burning (play) which opens March 2nd,  | <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-the-ladys-not-for-burning#_a6aR_MKUK">[Wed 9:40   SOU presents a condemned witch in 'The Lady's Not for Burning'] Thank goodness for science: in our time in history, people generally do not blame disease outbreaks and other negative events on witches. But it used to happen, and Christopher Fry's play "The Lady's Not for Burning" makes a comedy of it. The play, a 1948 concoction set in the 15th Century, features a woman condemned to burn as a witch, and a weary soldier who volunteers to take her place. Southern Oregon University mounts a production of it opening Thursday (March 2nd), under the direction of Michael J. Hume, a veteran of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. The director visits to lay out the play and the story of its making, originally and now. <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-the-ladys-not-for-burning#_a6aR_MKUK">https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-the-ladys-not-for-burning#_a6aR_MKUK</a></a> | AC, ED    |
|                    | 10:30 | Record Rogue Sounds with Josh Gross --- only FOUR bands, the first was not a real gig  |   |           |
| <b>Thu, Mar. 2</b> |       |  |   |           |
|                    | 9:09  | Confirmed: Rep. Earl Blumenauer's (REAL House) Act, expanding the number of members of the U.S. House of Representatives.. Guest: Earl Blumenauer via Hillary Barbour, Communications and Outreach Director US Congressman Earl Blumenauer (OR-3) 503.577.8874<br><br>Hillary.Barbour@mail.house.gov | <a href="https://blumenauer.house.gov/media-center/press-releases/blumenauer-introduces-real-house-act">[Thu 9 AM   Pack 'em in: Oregon Congress member proposes more Congress members] The U.S. Capitol must have been running short of chairs when the House of Representatives capped its membership at 435. If representatives were still apportioned the old way, there would be well more than a thousand of them by now. Earl Blumenauer of Oregon's 3rd Congressional District does not propose going that far. But he does suggest going up to 585 House members after the next census, to give each member fewer people to represent. There would also be an effect on the numbers in the Electoral College used to elect presidents. We get an overview and rationale in an interview with Rep. Blumenauer. <a href="https://blumenauer.house.gov/media-center/press-releases/blumenauer-introduces-real-house-act">https://blumenauer.house.gov/media-center/press-releases/blumenauer-introduces-real-house-act</a></a>                    | GP        |
|                    | 9:25  | Confirmed: Workshop on cultivating host plants for butterflies at the Talent Library. Guests are Pollinator Project President Kristina Lefever and butterfly writer man David Lee Myers.   | <a href="https://www.pollinatorprojectroquevalley.org/habitat-academy">[Thu 9:25   Planning for spring planting that will help out butterflies] Spring has NOT sprung, but it will, someday soon. Now is the time to prepare for it, if you plan to grow plants, especially the kind that attract pollinators. Pollinator Project Rogue Valley has all kinds of tips on which plants are most attractive and helpful for butterflies. And PPRV offers workshops on cultivating such plants, including one coming up Sunday (March 5th) at the Talent Library. David Lee Myers, who photographs many butterflies (and other subjects), leads that workshop. He and PPRV President Kristina Lefever are our guests. <a href="https://www.pollinatorprojectroquevalley.org/habitat-academy">https://www.pollinatorprojectroquevalley.org/habitat-academy</a> <a href="https://www.davidleemyersphoto.com/index.html">https://www.davidleemyersphoto.com/index.html</a></a>   | EV, ED    |
|                    | 9:40  | Confirmed: Blood and Faith, by Medford author John Frohnmayer. OLLI Book club is reading this book. Guests: Andrea Gay from OLLI and author John Frohnmayer. (Andrea's assistant Colet will silently join)   | <a href="https://www.johnfrohmayer.com/blood-and-faith">[Thu 9:40 Medford's John Frohnmayer steps into fiction with new work about art] Medford native John Frohnmayer has had a long and varied career, including being placed in charge of the National Endowment for the Arts just in time for all hell to break loose over the kind of art NEA supported (remember Jesse Helms?). Frohnmayer wrote a book about that, he wrote a book about the First Amendment, he wrote a book of poetry about skiing. Now he's shifted genres again, with a novel--his first--on a work of art. Not just ANY work of art, but one revered as holy by the Eastern Orthodox Church, and who actually owns it. Blood and Faith is the focus of a book club run out of OLLI in Ashland. John Frohnmayer visits, along with OLLI's Andrea Gay. <a href="https://www.johnfrohmayer.com/blood-and-faith">https://www.johnfrohmayer.com/blood-and-faith</a></a>  | AC, ED    |
|                    | 11:00 | Confirmed: RECORD GARDEN for Life with Lynn Kunstman   | <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a> <a href="https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/jackson/jackson-county-master-garden/">https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/jackson/jackson-county-master-garden/</a>   |           |
|                    | 2:00  | Confirmed: RECORD interview Chad McComas on Joy Community and his efforts to provide affordable housing for homeless seniors   | <a href="https://www.facebook.com/setfreemedford/">https://www.facebook.com/setfreemedford/</a>   |           |
| <b>Fri, Mar. 3</b> |       |  |   |           |
|                    | 9:09  | Underground History part 1--Chelsea Rose speaks with Rosemary Grant, who makes recipes she finds on gravestones. She's on Tik Tok and Instagram as @ghostlyarchive. Rosie has a master's degree in library science and an appreciation of cemeteries.  | <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">[Fri 9 AM   'I see dead people's recipes,' in the latest Underground History] There's a lot of digging involved with archeology, which is why we call our archaeology segment Underground History. Sometimes, no digging is required. Rosie Grant dug into the culinary prowess of dead people, but without any actual physical digging. It turns out some people have favorite recipes inscribed on their gravestones when they die... enough of them to put together a TikTok page featuring the recipes and the foods they produce. Chelsea Rose, our resident archeologist from the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology, spends some time with Rosie Grant exploring the subject of gravestone recipes. <a href="https://www.tiktok.com/@ghostlyarchive?lang=en">https://www.tiktok.com/@ghostlyarchive?lang=en</a> <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a></a>   | AC, ED, M |
|                    | 9:25  | Underground History Part 2   |   |           |
|                    | 9:40  | Us As We Are --Host Keegan Van Hook checks out the free daily potluck for the homeless at Hawthorne Park and Bavarian Night at the Mt. Ashland ski area.   | <a href="https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/">[Fri 9:40   From the valley to the mountain: SOPBS returns with new 'Us As We Are'] Our region is full of interesting places and people... people frequently doing interesting things. Keegan Van Hook from Southern Oregon PBS finds them for a monthly TV show called "Us As We Are," covering a wide variety of events and people. And he shares an audio version with the JX on the day before the TV show airs. This month we hear about a potluck for homeless people at Hawthorne Park in Medford, then check out snow fun on Bavarian Night at Mount Ashland Ski Area. <a href="https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/">https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/</a></a>  | BE, AC    |
| <b>Mon, Mar. 6</b> |       |  |   |           |

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| 9:09               | Chad McComas on homeless seniors and Joy Community   | <a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   New venture for Rogue Retreat founder: affordable housing for homeless seniors] The biggest year of the baby boom, 1957, saw 4.3 Million American babies born. They're turning 66 this year, and that explains the mass retirements of our time. There are other issues with such a huge senior population, including large numbers of them living homeless. By many accounts, those numbers are growing, and Chad McComas, the founder and former director of Rogue Retreat, is working with that portion of the population now. The new project is called Joy Community, aimed at finding or building low-cost housing for seniors. It's part of McComas's Set Free Services, run out of the church he started in Medford. We get the overview of the homeless senior situation and the response when Chad McComas visits the JX. <a href="https://www.setfreeservices.org/">https://www.setfreeservices.org/</a></a>   | BE, H      |
| 9:25               | Children of the State, Jeff Hobbs  | <a href="#">[Mon 9:25   Inside the lives and minds of boys in juvenile lockup] We met Jeff Hobbs a few years ago, talking about his book on young men heading off for college, "Show Them You're Good." Hobbs covers a different transition in his latest book, following young men into and out of, and sometimes BACK into, the juvenile justice system. It's called "Children of the State: Stories of Survival &amp; Hope in the Juvenile Justice System," and it's less about the grim numbers in the school-to-prison pipeline than it is about the personal stories of boys trying to get on the good side of the law. Jeff Hobbs talks about the people he met, and what he learned from them, in this visit to the JX. <a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Children-of-the-State/Jeff-Hobbs/9781982116361">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Children-of-the-State/Jeff-Hobbs/9781982116361</a></a>   | CJ, ED     |
| 9:40               | more Jeff Hobbs  |   |            |
| <b>Tue, Mar. 7</b> |  |   |            |
| 9:09               | Confirmed: Yurok tribe's partnership with U.S. Marshals Service Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Initiative. Guests: Yurok Tribal Court Director Jessica Carter USMS Senior Policy Advisor Lori McPherson and District of Northern California Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Mark Kolc<br><br>Yurok Tribal Court Director Jessica Carter - 707-599-7879<br><br>USMS Senior Policy Advisor Lori McPherson - 202-821-2437<br><br>USMS District of Northern California Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Mark Kolc - 415-722-6439     | <a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   US Marshals partner with Yurok Tribe to address missing and murdered indigenous people] Native American and Alaska Native groups have been trying for years to get law enforcement to focus on missing and murdered indigenous people. They are victims of violence, especially women, at rates much higher than national averages for all groups. Political and justice figures have taken notice, and now the U.S. Marshals Service is moving into the zone, starting with the Yurok Tribe of California's North Coast. Details are still being worked out, but meetings have been going on since early this year to figure out steps to address the MMIP issue. We hear details of the goals and the ideas floated so far, in a visit with Jessica Carter, Yurok Tribal Court Director. We also hear from Lori McPherson, Senior Policy Advisor for the Marshals Service, and USMS Northern California Chief Deputy Marshal Mark Kolc. <a href="https://yuroktribalcourt.org/">https://yuroktribalcourt.org/</a> <a href="https://www.usmarshals.gov/local-districts/northern-district-of-california">https://www.usmarshals.gov/local-districts/northern-district-of-california</a></a> | GP, CJ, MI |
| 9:25               | Yurok tribe/ US Marshals continued.  |   |            |
| 9:40               | Confirmed: Medford School District Announces Launch of New High School of Choice<br>The new high school will focus on project-based learning, providing hands-on learning for students--Guests: Superintendent Bret Champion and Principal Cass Thonstad<br><br>Via Danielle Craig<br>Communications Specialist<br>C: 541-500-9746   | <a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Medford Schools buy building, work toward new project-based high school] "North Medford" and "South Medford" have a certain ring to them. But the third public high school in town is temporarily stuck with the wobbly moniker of "High School of Choice." A new name is in the works, to be chosen with student input. And students can choose to go to the new school, set up for young people in grades 9-12 who do well with hands-on learning involved with projects. We hear more detail on the new school and its goals in a visit with Medford School Superintendent Bret Champion and Principal Cass Thonstad. <a href="https://www.medford.k12.or.us/site/default.aspx?PageType=3&amp;DomainID=4&amp;ModuleInstanceID=5359&amp;ViewID=6446EE88-D30C-497E-9316-3F8874B3E108&amp;RenderLoc=0&amp;FlexDataID=30008&amp;PageID=1">https://www.medford.k12.or.us/site/default.aspx?PageType=3&amp;DomainID=4&amp;ModuleInstanceID=5359&amp;ViewID=6446EE88-D30C-497E-9316-3F8874B3E108&amp;RenderLoc=0&amp;FlexDataID=30008&amp;PageID=1</a></a>  | ED         |
| 11:00              | <b>Book:RECORDED; The Exceptions: Nancy Hopkins, MIT, and the Fight for Women in Science, Guest: Kate Zernike</b><br><br>Book on shelf   | <a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Exceptions/Kate-Zernike/9781982131838">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Exceptions/Kate-Zernike/9781982131838</a>   |            |
| 12:00              | <b>RECORD Mental Health Matters-The Drop, Medford. Andra Hollenbeck and Nicole Atkins -Program Manager/Medford Drop</b><br>541-735-0568<br>natkins@youthera.org  |   |            |
| <b>Wed, Mar. 8</b> |  |   |            |
| 9:09               | 2/22--Confirmed -Grant Money Available for Fire Hardening Improvements of Homes, Businesses Damaged in 2020 Wildfires<br>People who own a home – including a manufactured home – or business that was damaged or destroyed by the 2020 Oregon wildfires can receive money for using more fire-resistant methods and materials when they rebuild. Guest: Ted Zuk and Russ Gallegos, a Talent resident who used the money to harden his home.-via Ted Zuk, Development Services Director 541-774-6921 zuktj@jacksoncounty.org" | <a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon money for fire-hardening homes nears a deadline] Housing is still a big issue in the region, two and a half years since the September 2020 fires. And simple rebuilding is not enough; there's a greater emphasis on building dwellings that will be harder for a fire to burn down. We have talked about fire "hardening" and money available for it on previous programs. Now there is a deadline approaching for using fire hardening money made available by the state of Oregon. Ted Zuk runs Development Services (planning) in Jackson County. He and Russ Gallegos, who used a grant to harden his home in Talent, talk about the deadline and the ways in which the money can be used. <a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/ds/General/Rebuilding-Info/time-is-running-out-apply-now-grant-money-available-for-fire-hardening-improvements-of-homes-businesses-damaged-in-2020-wildfires-1">https://jacksoncountyor.org/ds/General/Rebuilding-Info/time-is-running-out-apply-now-grant-money-available-for-fire-hardening-improvements-of-homes-businesses-damaged-in-2020-wildfires-1</a></a>  | BE, EV     |
| 9:25               | Ted Zuk and Russ Gallegos continued  |   |            |



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|                     | <p>9:40 Confirmed: In Mulieribus ("Among Women") to perform on our Heart of Humanity series in the SOU Music Hall. Guests: Dr. Anna Song and Ethan Gans-Morse,</p> <p>Via Ethan Gans-Morse<br/>Composer, Executive Director<br/>Anima Mundi Productions<br/>541-778-1211</p>   | <p><a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Women composers of the last thousand years celebrated in Ashland concert] Maybe you can name some women composers of our time, but how far back does that knowledge extend? Despite the preponderance of white guys in the canon, women of all colors have been composing music as long as there has been music. And the vocal group In Mulieribus ("Among Women") celebrates women composers pre-1750 in its works. The group comes to Ashland for a concert on March 12th (Sunday), brought in by Anima Mundi Productions as part of its Heart of Humanity Series. We learn about the pieces and hear some portions in a visit with Anna Song of In Mulieribus and Ethan Gans-Morse of Anima Mundi.</a><br/><a href="https://animamundiproductions.com/tickets/">https://animamundiproductions.com/tickets/</a><br/><a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/anima-mundi-productions-presents-in-mulieribus?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#_Y_5f6h_MKUK">https://events.sou.edu/event/anima-mundi-productions-presents-in-mulieribus?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#_Y_5f6h_MKUK</a></p> | AC, ED |
|                     | <p>11:00 Confirmed: RECORDED: USC Dornsife study, "Do Sheriff-Coroners Underreport Officer-Involved Homicides," and the call for California to have statewide independent coroners. Guests: Study co-author <b>USC DORNSIFE Professor of Sociology and Spatial Sciences, Brian Finch</b><br/>Via Ileana Wachtel<br/>Director of Media Relations<br/>USC Dornsife Office of Communication<br/><br/>213-652-1774<br/><br/>Cell: 310-702-4240</p>   | <p><a href="https://dornsife.usc.edu/news/stories/3814/study-shows-california-counties-overseen-by-a-coroner-who-is-als/">https://dornsife.usc.edu/news/stories/3814/study-shows-california-counties-overseen-by-a-coroner-who-is-als/</a></p>   |        |
|                     | <p>2:00 Confirmed: <b>DisOrient Asian American Film Festival in Eugene. Guest: Programing Director Susan Hirata</b></p>  | <p><a href="https://disorientfilm.org/">https://disorientfilm.org/</a></p>   |        |
| <b>Thu, Mar. 9</b>  |  |  |        |
|                     | <p>9:09 Confirmed: Oregon Alcohol Alliance, its work, and the New Alcohol Harm Reduction Act- Given there are multiple alcohol-related bills under consideration in the current Legislature, including one to temporarily raise the price of beer and wine, the Oregon Alcohol Policy Alliance<br/>Guest is Dr. Marv Seppala (Cc'd), former Chief Medical Officer of the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation to share an overview of the Oregon Alcohol Policy Alliance, and some information about the Alcohol Harms Reduction Act (HB 3312).<br/>Via: Lizzy Atwood Wills, Coordinator, Oregon Alcohol Policy Alliance</p> | <p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Attention to Oregon's alcohol issues urged on the state legislature] The big headlines about liquor thus far in 2023 concern the leadership at the Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission, where the boss stepped down amidst a scandal about expensive whiskey. The concerns of the Oregon Alcohol Policy Alliance are more related to the prevalence of alcohol abuse and the light touch of taxes on beer and wine. The money part is addressed in a bill in the Oregon House, the Alcohol Harms Reduction Act. At the moment, it's a very short bill, but one with some very big implications. We explore those with Dr. Marv Seppala from the Alliance, a former chief medical officer at the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation.</a><br/><a href="https://oregonalcohol.org/">https://oregonalcohol.org/</a></p>   | GP     |
|                     | <p>9:25 Confirmed: Dennis McNett guest artist at Schneider Museum of Art.</p>  | <p><a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Ashland museum display features printing the old way] We take printing for granted in our time. Any computer with a halfway-decent printer can slide out sheets of paper with professional-looking text or graphics. But there are still people who do things the old way, creating art through printing--woodblock, silk screen, you name it. And the level of detail and richness of color can be staggering. Examples are in place now at the Schneider Museum of Art at Ashland's Southern Oregon University. "Pushing the Press: Contemporary Printers Redefining the Medium" features the work of several artists, including Dennis McNett. He joins us to talk about the painstaking work of making prints using very old methods.</a><br/><a href="https://sma.sou.edu/exhibitions/pushing-the-press-contemporary-printers-redefining-the-medium/">https://sma.sou.edu/exhibitions/pushing-the-press-contemporary-printers-redefining-the-medium/</a></p>   | AC, ED |
|                     | <p>9:40 Confirmed: Oregon Cheese Festival-via Katie Bray<br/>Executive Director, Oregon Cheese Guild<br/>503.764.9927/ cell: 503.913.1235<br/>katiembray@gmail.com</p>   | <p><a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Say cheese! Oregon Cheese Festival comes to Rogue Valley] You would be correct in assuming there will be an abundance of cheese available for sampling and purchase at the Oregon Cheese Festival coming to the Jackson County Expo this weekend (March 11/12). But that's really the tip of a very large... uh, cheeseberg. Because the festival also features all kinds of food and beverages, adult and non, and foods that have nothing to do with dairy fat left to ferment. Katie Bray is Executive Director of the Oregon Cheese Guild, which supports artisanal cheesemaking all over the state. She gives us a taste of the weekend plans.</a><br/><a href="https://www.oregoncheesefestival.com/">https://www.oregoncheesefestival.com/</a></p>   | AC     |
|                     | <p>11:00 Confirm: RECORD-Oregon Public Records Advocate Todd Albert and Yufeng Luo<br/><br/>Deputy Public Records Advocate<br/>Pronouns: she/her<br/>Email: Yufeng.Luo@PRA.oregon.gov<br/>Cell: (503) 689-3282<br/><br/>[YOO-fang] [LOO-OH]</p>  |  |        |
|                     | <p>11:45 Confirm: RECORD-United Way of Northern California-on housing and homeless issues facing the region. Guest: Larry Olmstead, President &amp; CEO</p>  |  |        |
| <b>Fri, Mar. 10</b> |  |  |        |



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| 9:09                | Debrief   | [Fri 9 AM   Reporting on the reporting: JPR staffers meet for The Debrief] Snow has made a fair amount of news in the region of late, but weather aside, there's been plenty to cover. Stories include Shasta County elections, and a move by county supervisors--who already ditched Dominion Voting Systems--to require all votes to be hand-counted. That's just one of the issues in this week's edition of The Debrief, our end-of-the-week look back at the news. News Director Erik Neumann and reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan discuss the hot issues of the moment. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-03-01/shasta-county-considers-counting-votes-by-hand-in-latest-election-fight">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-03-01/shasta-county-considers-counting-votes-by-hand-in-latest-election-fight</a>  | GP, M     |
| 9:25                | Garden life   | [Fri 9:25   Baby, it's cold outside: pre-season tips from Lynn in Garden for Life] Yes, spring is coming, but it is indeed taking its sweet time about getting here. So those of us dreaming of spring and summer gardening have to wait just a bit longer, like until the soil is actually warm enough for seeds to germinate. But you CAN start some seeds indoors before the warm days arrive. We talk about indoor starts and soil amendments and more with Lynn Kuntsman of Jackson County Master Gardeners, in this month's edition of Garden for Life. If you need some help identifying a plant or a problem with it, contact the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. And California listeners can find local master gardeners through the program through UC-Davis. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a> <a href="https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mq/jackson/jackson-county-master-gardener-plant-clinic">https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mq/jackson/jackson-county-master-gardener-plant-clinic</a> <a href="https://mq.ucanr.edu/">https://mq.ucanr.edu/</a> | AG, EV    |
| 9:40                | ROGUE SOUNDS recorded March 1st   | [Fri 9:40   Koffin Kats and more, in the latest Rogue Sounds, with Josh Gross] We get a quick lesson in "psychobilly" on this month's edition of Rogue Sounds, with music maker and critic Josh Gross. If you've heard of rockabilly (think Stray Cats), just turn the volume up to 11. It's a genre played by the band Koffin Kats, playing a gig in Medford on the first full day of Spring (March 21st). We hear music from this band and others when Josh Gross visits to pick the highlights of music gigs for the month. <a href="https://theioshgross.org/bands/">https://theioshgross.org/bands/</a>   | AC, M     |
| <b>Mon, Mar. 13</b> |   |  |           |
| 9:09                | Sunshine Week begins with Oregon Public Records Advocate Todd Albert and Deputy Public Records Advocate Yufeng Luo  | [Mon 9 AM   Oregon public records custodians kick off Sunshine Week] Don't get confused by the name of Sunshine Week. It's got nothing to do with the weather, and everything to do with letting the sun shine into the business of government. Journalists and good-government groups spend plenty of energy trying to get access to public records, because they show the carrying out of the public's business. Oregon has a Public Records Advocate to assist efforts to obtain those records. We get a tour of the duties from PRA Todd Albert, and Deputy Public Records Advocate Yufeng Luo. <a href="https://www.spj.org/sunshineweek.asp">https://www.spj.org/sunshineweek.asp</a> <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/prs/Pages/default.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/prs/Pages/default.aspx</a>  | GP        |
| 9:25                | Roman's Ashland Starbucks 2-way   | [Mon 9:25   Ashland Starbucks workers talk about their desire for union representation] One of the biggest names in American coffee is also one of the biggest names in American union activity these days. Starbucks, which has mushroomed to more than 15,500 locations across the country, is also an employer of union workers at some of its locations (fewer than 300 so far). Workers at the freestanding Ashland store (there are two others inside supermarkets) are considering whether to jump on the union bandwagon with Starbucks Workers United. Organizing activity is well underway, with a potential vote pending in a few weeks. JPR's Roman Battaglia talked with workers Naia Duggan and Bart Tveskov about their reasons for wanting to join the union. <a href="https://www.starbucks.com/https://sbworkersunited.org/">https://www.starbucks.com/https://sbworkersunited.org/</a>  | BE        |
| 9:40                | Asian Film Fest   | [Mon 9:40   DisOrient film festival returns to screens, based in Eugene] It all started with a film made in Eugene that the filmmaker had no place to show. No venue, no problem: the filmmaker started a film festival, the one we now know as the DisOrient Asian American Film Festival of Oregon, showing films long and short, fiction and non, by and about Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders. "We Generation" is the theme for this year, the 18th DisOrient, celebrating many generations of people represented in the films. This year's festival features a couple of days of in-person showings at Eugene's Art House, but a week--March 13-19--of offerings that people can stream online. Susan Hirata, the Programming Director for DisOrient, visits with details of the festival and some of its highlights. <a href="https://disorientfilm.org/">https://disorientfilm.org/</a>  | AC, M, MI |
| 1:45                | Record: SAVOR-Sheila Foster, Sheila Foster Executive Director BioDynamic Demeter Alliance and Nate Walls, winemaker Troon Vineyards William L Smith Food Stylist  |  |           |
| <b>Tue, Mar. 14</b> |   |  |           |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Storm Lake, a 2021 documentary about a failing local news paper, is screening on the SOU campus as a fundraiser for ashland.news. Sponsored by the Communications, Media, and Cinema dept. Guests: director Beth Levinson and Ashland.News' board member, Tod Davies. <a href="mailto:bethlevison@me.com">bethlevison@me.com</a> | [Tue 9 AM   Screening of documentary on struggling newspaper to benefit Ashland.news] Quick, name a newspaper that has won a Pulitzer Prize for journalism. The New York Times? Yep, more than anyone else. Washington Post? Absolutely. The Storm Lake Times? Yes, even if you never heard of it. The paper serves a small community in Iowa farm country, battling big agriculture and the financial realities of our times. A 2021 documentary, "Storm Lake," follows the small group of people who make the paper, fighting for its survival. A screening of the film is set for Thursday (March 16th) in Ashland, a benefit for the nonprofit Ashland.news. We meet the film's director, Beth Levinson, in a chat with Tod Davies of the Ashland.news board. <a href="https://stormlakemovie.com/">https://stormlakemovie.com/</a> <a href="https://ashland.news/">https://ashland.news/</a>  | M         |

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| 9:25                | Confirmed: Queer Indigenous Gathering-Guests: Brook Colley, NAS Chair, coordinator for Ethnic and Racial Studies and the professor of the Queer Indigenous Studies class. NAS students Ellie Trahern and Raven Reyes, TA for the Queer Indigenous Studies (Raven's pronouns are <b>they/he/él</b> )  | [Tue 9:25   SOU's Queer Indigenous Gathering honors people frequently oppressed] You can study the oppression of Native Americans and LGBTQ people separately or together, but you will certainly find some similarities. In neither case is the oppression ancient history; it continues today. Students at Southern Oregon University take a course called Queer Indigenous Studies in the Native American Studies (NAS) program. The class culminates with the Queer Indigenous Gathering, held this evening, March 14th. We discuss issues and the event with Brook Colley, NAS chair, and students Ellie Trahern and Raven Reyes, who is also a teaching assistant. <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/native-american-studies/">https://sou.edu/academics/native-american-studies/</a> <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/the_beauty_before_us_a_queer_indigenous_gathering#/ZAKr2h_MKUK">https://events.sou.edu/event/the_beauty_before_us_a_queer_indigenous_gathering#/ZAKr2h_MKUK</a>   | ED, MI |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Recycling Do's & Don't's Guest: Denise Barnes Recycling & Community Outreach Coordinator OFFICE   541.494-5423  | [Tue 9:40   Into the bin: another refresher course on how we can recycle better] A recent conversation pointed out the many mysteries of recycling... for example, what you can leave at the curb in one town will not be taken in another nearby. Some of that is changing with an Oregon law that will gradually standardize recycling, but it's still a complex and often confusing process. Which is why we reached out to the Master Recyclers Program in Jackson County to help answer some questions about how just folks can do a better job in preparing their recyclables for pickup. Denise Barnes heads up the program and returns to field the recycling questions. Get yours in at JX@ieffnet.org. <a href="https://icmasterrecyclers.org">https://icmasterrecyclers.org</a>   | EV     |
| 2:30                | <b>Record:</b> Ashland 's Anti-Semitism Proclamation (and hopefully soon Medford's )<br>Guests: Ashland's SERJAC Chair and member of Temple Emek Shalom, Emily Simon who helped lead the efforts for the proclamations; Dana Kline - she is a resident of Medford. She will address the importance and desire to get a proclamation in MFR and is a member of Temple Emek Shalom; and Steven Portnoy, the president of Temple Emek Shalom (the largest Jewish organization in the Rogue Valley, with members as far south as Redding and as far north as Grants Pass)<br><br>They can talk about the medford menorah vandalism, turning it into something worthwhile, the letter in support from base for the proclamation, the wording of the proclamation, other states and cities in oregon, etc. | <a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/news.asp?newsid=5477">https://www.ashland.or.us/news.asp?newsid=5477</a> <a href="https://www.emekshalom.org/">https://www.emekshalom.org/</a>  |        |
| <b>Wed, Mar. 15</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Measure 110 and the attempts by some cities and counties to reroute money away from it. Guests: Brendon Kinzel (he/him) Program Manager, Parent Mentor Program, Family Nurturing Center (541) 646 - 4558 from the Family Nurturing Center and Tera Hurst, Executive Director Health Justice Recovery Alliance 503.327.4592<br><br>via Devon Downeysmith she/her Communications Director 503.866.3508  | [Wed 9 AM   Measure 110 supporters work to keep legislators from changing the drug law] The approach to drugs and addiction changed in Oregon with the passage of Measure 110. The law removed stiff penalties for drug possession and set up programs for people to get help dealing with their addictions. But there was controversy from the start, and disagreements about how well the law is working. One major point is the allocation of cannabis tax money that would otherwise have gone to cities, but was diverted to treatment programs. Some cities want the money back, and a bill in the Oregon Legislature would recalculate the formula. The Health Justice Recovery Alliance brings together pro-Measure 110 groups from across the state, and it is committed to the full implementation of the measure. We visit with Executive Director Tera Hurst and Brandon Kinzel from the Family Nurturing Center in Medford about the progress so far, and the attempts to change the law already. <a href="https://healthjusticerecovery.org/">https://healthjusticerecovery.org/</a> <a href="https://familynurturingcenter.org/">https://familynurturingcenter.org/</a> | GP     |
| 9:25                | Measure 110 Continued  |  |        |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Rogue Food Unites -RFU coordinates with locally-invested food businesses to provide food & ingredients, assembled and delivered to communities.<br>Guests: Wendy Conner and Amber Ferguson<br>Wendy Conner<br>Pronouns: she/hers<br>Director of Programs and Production<br>541.646.1933   | [Wed 9:40   After pandemic and fire, Rogue Food Unites stays on the job] The needs were different in the fall of 2020: most restaurants were closed by the pandemic, and fires had just destroyed 2500 homes in Jackson County. So Rogue Food Unites formed to address both issues: get people who make food, to make food for people burned out by the fires. Now with the pandemic lockdowns over and homes being rebuilt, the operation has evolved. But it is still focused on getting quality food to people who are not fully equipped with the means to prepare their own. We get an update on what RFU is doing now, in a visit with Wendy Connor and Amber Ferguson, respectively the Director of Programs and Production and the President/CEO. <a href="https://www.roguefoodunites.org/">https://www.roguefoodunites.org/</a>  | BE     |
| 2:00                | Requested: Update on Right to Rest Act in Oregon   |  |        |
| <b>Thu, Mar. 16</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Conversation on Anti-Semitism Proclamation RECORDED  | [Thu 9 AM   Southern Oregonians speak out about rising antisemitic incidents] Americans, Jewish and not, are concerned about the rise of antisemitism in the country. Recent surveys reflect rising concerns over greater numbers of incidents, and some particularly newsworthy and deadly ones. The Ashland City Council issued an Antisemitism Proclamation in February, and the City of Medford is being approached for a similar move, just a few months after vandals destroyed a public menorah set up for Hanukkah. We talk about the concerns and the responses with three members of Ashland's Temple Emek Shalom: Emily Simon, who chairs Ashland's Social Equity and Racial Justice Advisory Committee (SERJAC), Dana Kline, who lives in Medford, and Steven Portnoy, the president of the congregation. <a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/news.asp?newsid=5477">https://www.ashland.or.us/news.asp?newsid=5477</a> <a href="https://www.emekshalom.org/">https://www.emekshalom.org/</a>  | GP, MI |

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| 9:25                | Confirmed: Lisa Loomer on her new play for the ANPF. Side Effects May Include... with public readings on March 25 and 26. <a href="https://ashlandnewplays.org/play/side-effects-may-include/">https://ashlandnewplays.org/play/side-effects-may-include/</a> | <a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Ask your doctor if this JX interview is right for you] All those TV commercials about prescription drugs always end with "ask your doctor if [the drug is right for you." And that part comes after the long litany of possible complications in ingesting said drug. Lisa Loomer, who explores issues of health and society and more in her plays and screenplays, takes up the subject in her recent work "Side Effects May Include..." Ashland New Plays Festival presents readings of the play next weekend (March 25 &amp; 26). The playwright and ANPF Artistic Director Jackie Apodaca visit with details of the play. https://ashlandnewplays.org/play/side-effects-may-include/</a>   | AC     |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Jerron Jorgensen on his concert SOU Chamber Choir, Changing Patterns.  | <a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Choral works at SOU address climate change] One of the most common questions about climate change is "what can I do?" Here's one answer: sing. There's plenty of art and music already out there about global warming, and an upcoming Ashland concert presents a few selections. The Southern Oregon University Chamber Choir is the group, and "Changing Patterns" is the title of its winter concert, coming up Sunday (March 19th). Jerron Jorgensen is the choir director, and our guest in an exploration of the concert plans. https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_chamber_choir_presents_breathing_masterworks_a_winter_concert?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.ZA-nFXaZOM8</a>  | AC, ED |
| 2:00                | Confirmed: RECORDED: New Spirit Village and affordable housing project featuring 3D-printed homes for fire survivors in west Medford. Guests: Kathryn and Barry Thalden   | <a href="https://newsspiritvillage.org/">https://newsspiritvillage.org/</a>  |        |
| <b>Fri, Mar. 17</b> |   |  |        |
| 9:09                | Debrief << Klamath after dams/Ashland Emergency mgr/Floods/Cannabis   | <a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Beyond the snow: the week's big stories, in The Debrief] If he clears a background check, Shasta County will hire a new county CEO who wants to break California into pieces. That's just one of the stories making news this week, a week in which the weather alone provided plenty of news. The City of Ashland named people to fill two city council vacancies, and crews began planting seeds along the Klamath River, where the dams are slated to be demolished. News Director Erik Neumann discusses these stories with JPR reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan in the latest edition of The Debrief, joined by guest David Benda of Redding's Record-Searchlight. https://www.ijpr.org/weather/2023-03-13/atmospheric-river-brings-flood-watch-to-far-northern-california https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2023-03-13/native-seeds-native-plants-native-people-restoring-the-klamath-river-after-the-dams https://www.redding.com/</a> |        |
| 9:25                | MBH-Matt Witt   | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25   Documenting life in pictures and words and more, in My Better Half] He's been on the Earth for a while now, but his fascination with the planet and its creatures shows no signs of abating for Matt Witt. The Talent-based writer and photographer and hiker stays busy, well after he retired from his old day job. And Witt shares his thoughts and fascinations in the latest edition of My Better Half, with JPR's Vanessa Finney. The series focuses on people staying busy and engaged in the second half of life, which Matt Witt certainly is. https://www.mattwittphotography.com/</a>   |        |
| 9:40                | <a href="#">SAVOR-Sheila Foster, Sheila Foster Executive Director Biodynamic Demeter Alliance and Nate Walls, winemaker Troon Vineyard William L Smith Food Stylist www.WSFoodstyle.com</a>   | <a href="#">[Fri 9:40   Savor focuses on biodynamic winemaking] Not all wines taste the same, and that's got a lot to do with grapes, and where they grow, and the winemaking process. Processes vary greatly from maker to maker, with a growing interest in organic methods. Troon Vineyard in the Applegate Valley practices organic and regenerative methods, including "Demeter Biodynamic® Certified." What's that mean? Food stylist Will Smith, who hosts our food/drink segment, Savor, wanted to know. So the latest edition of Savor features Troon winemaker Nate Walls and Sheila Foster, Executive Director of the Demeter Alliance. www.WSFoodstyle.com https://www.troonvineyard.com/ https://biodynamicdemeteralliance.org/</a>   |        |
| 12:00               | Confirmed: RECORD Lauren Dake on housing legislation issues she's covering this session   |  |        |
| <b>Mon, Mar. 20</b> |   |  |        |
|                     | <b>HOUSING WEEK-Schedule housing related stories only</b>   |  |        |
| 9:09                | RECORDED: Lauren Dake on housing issues in legislature this se  | <a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Housing Week launch: covering the Oregon Legislature's big moves] They are two sides of a very important coin in our region: housing on one side, and homelessness on the other. The region needs much more of the first to have much less of the second. We spend a lot of this week's JX on housing issues, beginning with the Oregon Legislature, where the House just passed a pair of major bills over to the Senate. Lauren Dake covers the state capitol for Oregon Public Broadcasting. She visits to talk about the legislative focus on housing, and some of the issues within the big picture. https://www.opb.org/author/lauren-dake/</a>  | GP, BE |
| 9:25                | New Spirit Village and affordable housing project featuring 3D-printed homes for fire survivors in west Medford. Guests: Kathryn and Barry Thalden  | <a href="#">[Mon 9:25   Housing Week: exploring Medford's 3D-printed home plans] No matter how you build a house, it takes time and materials and money, lots of money. Or does it? Some construction techniques and materials are cheaper than others, and the low-cost end includes the newer technology of "printing" homes using 3D printing techniques on a large scale. New Spirit Village is envisioned as a community of printed homes in West Medford. It is the brainchild of Kathryn and Barry Thalden, who have decades of experience planning and building homes. They spend some time on JX's Housing Week talking about the details of New Spirit Village. https://newsspiritvillage.org/</a>   | GP, BE |

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| 9:40  | Taped: NorCal United Way on Housing & Homeless Issues in Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Trinity. Guest: United Way NorCal President & CEO, Larry Olmstead  | [Mon 9:40   Housing Week: micro shelters for Redding and more in NorCal] The ideas for addressing housing shortages and homelessness come fast and furious. The execution takes a bit longer. Redding is in the process of setting up the South Market Micro Shelter Community, a cluster of tiny houses meant to guide homeless people from the streets to permanent housing. Eight people will get to live in the shelters and receive an array of support services along with the fixed abodes. United Way of California is the lead agency on the project, led by President and CEO Larry Olmstead. Our Housing Week project brings in the CEO for a chat about this and other housing issues in the vast North State. <a href="https://www.norcalunitedway.org/">https://www.norcalunitedway.org/</a> | GP, BE |
| 9:45  | <b>GEOFF RECORD INTERVIEW With Tina Kotek</b>  |  |        |
| 4:30  | <b>Confirmed: Recorded Ground Floor: Cynthia Scherr and Lilly Weichberger, CEO Oran Mor Artisan Mead, LLC</b>  |  |        |
| <b>Tue, Mar. 21</b>                                       |  |  |        |
| <b>HOUSING WEEK-Schedule housing related stories only</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09  | Recorded: Gov. Tina Kotek on housing legislation and her vision for Southern Oregon  | [Tue 9 AM   Housing Week: Kotek adds detail to the housing/homelessness vision] All eyes are focused on housing in Oregon at the moment. Gov. Tina Kotek took office in January and quickly declared a State of Emergency on housing. The legislature has followed the path, with the House just passing a pair of key bills to address housing and homelessness. Our Housing Week project spends nearly every segment on the issue, and here we take it up directly with Gov. Kotek. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/gov/paaces/index.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/gov/paaces/index.aspx</a>  | GP     |
| 9:25  | Confirmed: California's Justice in Aging and the data finding seniors are the fastest growing homeless population Guests: housing and homelessness prevention experts to set up the details, Executive Director, Kevin Prindiville via Vanessa Barrington Communications Director Office: (510) 256-1200   | <a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Housing Week: the array of forces that push seniors into homelessness] If we're lucky, we make enough money at our jobs to have a bit left over for when we're done working. For too many people, it doesn't work out that way; that explains why several sources report that seniors are the fastest-growing age group in the homeless population. Justice in Aging, formerly the National Senior Citizen Law Center, has a long history fighting for the rights and the money seniors are supposed to get by law and by contract. The organization's work on housing and homelessness focuses on getting more units of affordable housing for seniors to live in. Executive Director, Kevin Prindiville joins us. https://justiceinaging.org/</a>                                | BE     |
| 9:40  | Confirmed: CASA of Oregon (Community and Shelter Assistance Corporation) is helping residents take ownership of Talent mobile estates. Guest is Executive Director Peter Hainley He can't speak to technical specifics on the project but he can speak to the overall progress of the Talent Mobile Estates project, the issue of private companies buying manufactured home lots, issues around affordable housing, and community engagement. For instance, they have involved TME residents in workshops with architects and to inform them about their rights and responsibilities as owners. And their efforts to preserve communities that are often underserved and stigmatized. | <a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Housing Week focuses on fire-scarred MH parks becoming resident-owned] Oregon was already thousands of units behind in having enough housing for all of its residents. Then the fires of September 2020 came along and destroyed thousands of units in the Rogue Valley alone, most of them low-cost units. Talent Mobile Estates lost all but a single row of manufactured homes in the Alameda Fire, and so far only recreational vehicles have replaced the homes lost. But change is coming, with residents poised to take over ownership of the park itself. CASA of Oregon, Community and Shelter Assistance Corporation, is a major player in the change. https://casaoforegon.org/for-individual/manufactured-housing-cooperative-development/</a>                         | BE     |
| 2:00  | <b>Confirmed: Paul Boden and Oregon's Right to Rest Act Western Regional Advocacy Project Paul Boden (he/they)</b><br><br>(415) 621-2533 – office<br>(415) 430-7358 - cell<br><br>"Capitalism is the extraordinary belief that the nastiest of men, for the nastiest of reasons, will somehow work for the benefit of all." - John Maynard Keynes  | <a href="https://wraphome.org/">https://wraphome.org/</a>  |        |
| <b>Wed, Mar. 22</b>                                       |  |  |        |
| <b>HOUSING WEEK-Schedule housing related stories only</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09  | Confirmed: 1,000 Friends of Oregon -efforts to ensure cities conserve Oregon's natural resources and create inclusive communities by conserving resource land and involvement in the urban growth boundary process. Guest is Deputy Director, Mary Kyle McCurdy, <b>Her first name is Mary Kyle</b>  | [Wed 9 AM   Housing Week: how the housing rush fits Oregon land-use planning] The rush to create more housing in a hurry in Oregon includes a few nips and tucks to the state's land-use planning law. For most of 50 years now, the law has led to the preservation of farm and forest land, and confined the growth of cities and suburbs. 1000 Friends of Oregon has been on the scene from the beginning of the law, working to make sure the law was observed. The group is on board with what the legislature is doing in the current session. Our Housing Week sessions continue with a visit with Mary Kyle McCurdy, Deputy Director of 1000 Friends. <a href="https://friends.org/">https://friends.org/</a>  | BE     |
| 9:25  | Confirmed: Cal Poly Humboldt on student housing issues: Guests are Stephen St. Onge, Associate VP of Student Success; and Chrissy Holliday, VP of Enrollment Management and Student Success. via Grant M Scott-Goforth: communications specialist for CalPoly Humboldt. Grant.Scott-Goforth@humboldt.edu. 707.826.3390.  | <a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Cal Poly-Humboldt considers how to fit even more students into housing] Converting what was Humboldt State University into Cal Poly-Humboldt has already met one major goal: increasing enrollment. But that means bringing potentially thousands more students into what was already a squeaky-tight housing market in Arcata and environs. So the university has been exploring a number of options to expand housing in the near-term and well beyond, including such exotic concepts as barges as living quarters. We get a rundown on the situation and the potential remedies from Stephen St. Onge, the Associate Vice President of Student Success and Chrissy Holliday, Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Success. https://housing.humboldt.edu/</a>    | BE, ED |

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| 9:40  | Confirmed: OR Attorney Troy Pickard on the class action suit against the the surging rent at the Rising River RV Resort & River House in Green, Guest is Troy Pickard, Managing Attorney Portland Defender PC<br>www.portlanddefender.com<br>503.592.0606<br><b>last name is pronounced [Pic-erd] (so, not like the Star Trek captain).</b> | <a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Douglas County residents file suit over soaring rents in RV park] Homes come in all shapes and sizes, and some of them move. Not just manufactured homes, either... people do live in recreational vehicles as permanent homes. And the residents of one RV park in Douglas County bristled when their rents went up steeply, more than 30%. They more than bristled, they hired a lawyer and filed suit against Rising River RV Resort &amp; River House in Green, near Roseburg. This is a type of suit very familiar to Troy Pickard, the Managing Attorney at the Portland Defender law firm. He talks to us about issues facing renters generally, and the unique issues of people who live in RVs on rented land. <a href="https://portlanddefender.com/">https://portlanddefender.com/</a></a>  | GP, BE, CJ |
| <b>Thu, Mar. 23</b>                                       |   |  |            |
| <b>HOUSING WEEK-Schedule housing related stories only</b> |   |  |            |
| 9:09  | Confirmed: Legislative priorities of Jackson County for homelessness and affordable housing. guest Pam Marsh via Brittany Leffel<br>Legislative Aide   Representative Pam Marsh, HD-5<br>oregonlegislature.gov/marsh   (503) 986-1405   | <a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Oregon Rep. Pam Marsh gives the inside view of housing legislation] The entire Oregon Legislature is focused on housing now, with a big package of bills heading for the governor's desk and a building boom potentially following. None of this takes Rep. Pam Marsh of Ashland by surprise. Her Rogue Valley district dealt with tight housing and a sizable homeless population for years, only to see the 2020 fires make it all worse. We catch up with Rep. Marsh on Housing Week, to hear about older efforts like mobile home park purchases, and her view of the new housing laws just emerging. <a href="https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/marsh">https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/marsh</a></a>  | GP         |
| 9:25  | Confirmed: Jackson County Longterm Recovery Group and its efforts around homeless and housing. Guest: Matthew Havniear<br>Housing Recovery Director<br>Jackson County Community Long-Term Recovery Group<br>jccltrg.org   | <a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Long-term recovery group updates home rebuilding after Jackson County fires] It took years for the housing market in Jackson County to get so tight; it got tighter by 2500 homes in a single night. The aftermath of the Alameda and South Obenchain fires is being seen to by the Jackson County Long-Term Recovery Group, among other players. Rebuilding was already well underway when the state legislature put a new set of efforts and dollars into housing. Matthew Havniear is the Housing Recovery Director for the JCCLTRG; he talks to us about the progress of putting things back where they were before the fires. <a href="https://icltrg.org/">https://icltrg.org/</a></a>   | BE         |
| 9:40  | Confirmed: Racially- just housing and how to address the issue in Oregon-Guests: Oregon Housing and Community Services Director Andrea Bell.  | <a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Housing Week: the work of making sure housing is not color-coded] Tight housing supply, expensive homes, and homelessness are all part of a continuum: if you've got enough money, you've probably got a home. But other factors have entered the equation over the years, like racism, and those factors linger despite efforts to vanquish them once and for all. Oregon's Department of Housing and Community Services, OHCS, stays busy with housing issues, and figures to get busier still with the rush to build new housing picking up momentum. Andrea Bell is the director of OHCS; she takes some time on JX's Housing Week to discuss the issue of racially-just housing and how to ensure it. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/ohcs/pages/index.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/ohcs/pages/index.aspx</a></a>   | BE         |
| 11:00   | Confirmed: RECORD Book: Walk the Walk by Neil Gross, talking changes in "cop culture" post-2020 protests via Leah Paulos<br><br>646-361-2232<br>leah@PressShopPR.com  |  |            |
| 11:40   | RECORD UNDERGROUND HISTORY-Chelsea Rose and Heather Arendt on the History of the Tater Tot, which was invented in Ontario, Oregon by F. Nephi Grigg, and Golden Grigg (in 1953)   |  |            |
| <b>Fri, Mar. 24</b>                                       |   |  |            |
| 9:09  | Geoff's recording of Paul Boden   | <a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Housing Week conclusion: homeless advocate speaks his mind] He not only works with homeless people, he WAS a homeless person once. Paul Boden put that behind him 40 years ago, but he still works hard to see to the needs of people who do not have regular housing, as Executive Director of the Western Regional Advocacy Project. One of the major efforts is "right to rest" legislation that will stop homeless people from getting in trouble for being in public spaces and lying or even sitting down. Paul Boden discusses this and many other facets of homelessness in America. <a href="https://wraphome.org/">https://wraphome.org/</a></a>   |            |
| 9:25  | Underground History-the one where Oregon State Parks turn 100   | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25   Oregon State Parks centennial observed in latest Underground History] The birthday celebration is largely over, and now Oregon State Parks focus on century number 2. The system celebrated its centennial in 2022 with a number of special events, and the publication of a book on the history, co-written by historian Marc Carpenter while he was at the University of Oregon. Chelsea Rose from the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology brings Dr. Carpenter in for a chat about the sprawling parks system, in this month's edition of Underground History. Listen for the details of how big the park system has grown in just 100 years, and how it spent a couple of decades--and not long ago--treading water. <a href="https://stateparks.oregon.gov/">https://stateparks.oregon.gov/</a> <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a> <a href="https://www.uj.edu/about/faculty-and-staff-directory/marc-carpenter/">https://www.uj.edu/about/faculty-and-staff-directory/marc-carpenter/</a></a> |            |
| 9:40  | Underground History   |  |            |
| <b>Mon, Mar. 27</b>                                       |   |  |            |

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| 9:09                | USC Dornsife study, "Do Sheriff-Coroners Underreport Officer-Involved Homicides," and the call for California to have statewide independent coroners.  | <a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   California's combination of sheriff and coroner appears to skew death-by-police numbers] Very few states combine the job of county sheriff with that of the county coroner, and California is one of them. In fact, most of California's counties have a sheriff-coroner enforcing the law and investigating deaths at the same time. Critics say there could be a conflict of interest when the sheriff has to investigate a death at the hands of police. And recent research appears to back up that view. Brian Finch led a team at the Dornsife Center at the University of Southern California who went through death statistics... and found the combination of jobs leads to an underreporting of police-caused deaths. Dr. Finch spends some time laying out the research in a visit to the JX. <a href="https://dornsife.usc.edu/news/stories/3814/study-shows-california-counties-overseen-by-a-coroner-who-is-als/">https://dornsife.usc.edu/news/stories/3814/study-shows-california-counties-overseen-by-a-coroner-who-is-als/</a></a>   | CJ     |
| 9:25                | Book-Drawing Deportation   | <a href="#">[Mon 9:25   From the pencils of babes: immigration artwork in 'Drawing Deportation'] It's the political figures who make the most noise and headlines about the U.S. immigration system and its flaws. A recent book largely takes the politicians and their views out of the equation. Instead, "Drawing Deportation: Art and Resistance among Immigrant Children" brings in the words and the pictures--mostly the pictures--of children whose families are part of the immigration picture, legal and not. Silvia Rodriguez Vega from the University of California-Santa Barbara rounded up the children and their artwork for the book; she spent time with the JX giving us the big picture. <a href="https://nyupress.org/9781479810451/drawing-deportation/">https://nyupress.org/9781479810451/drawing-deportation/</a></a>  | GP     |
| 9:40                | Book Continues-Drawing Deportation   |  |        |
| <b>Tue, Mar. 28</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Right to Read documentary. There is active legislation in Oregon that would begin to deal with the literacy crisis documented in the issue brief: <a href="https://ourchildrenoregon.org/publications/decoding-oregons-literacy-crisis/">https://ourchildrenoregon.org/publications/decoding-oregons-literacy-crisis/</a><br>Guests: Jenny Mackenzie from the Right to Read Documentary film team and Dr. Ronda Fritz Associate Professor in the College of Education at Eastern Oregon University.  | <a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   New documentary examines old problem: children falling behind in literacy] Our children don't read well. Test scores for both California and Oregon show only about 40% of 3rd graders able to read at grade level. It's a failure of education, and one we've been talking about for decades now. A documentary out this spring called "The Right to Read" examines where the system failed, and who it is failing. For one thing, reading scores are worse for children of color and children in poverty (see the report from Our Children Oregon). We bring in the filmmaker, Jenny Mackenzie, along with Ronda Fritz, who teaches at the College of Education at Eastern Oregon University. Dr. Fritz is also on the board of The Children's Institute in Oregon. <a href="https://www.therighttoreadfilm.org/">https://www.therighttoreadfilm.org/</a><br/><a href="https://ourchildrenoregon.org/publications/decoding-oregons-literacy-crisis/">https://ourchildrenoregon.org/publications/decoding-oregons-literacy-crisis/</a><br/><a href="https://childinst.org/">https://childinst.org/</a></a>                      | ED     |
| 9:25                | Confirmed: Restoration efforts and work finding a home for the historic Jantzen Beach Carousel. Guests: Restore Oregon's executive director Nicole Possert and Stephanie Brown, Restore Oregon's Director of Carousel Planning and Education Stephanie is a Jantzen Beach Carousel expert. She's spearheading the project, knows the carousel history in detail, and serves as the creative director.<br>via Jeanette Shupp, Marketing Director, 503-381-1288  | <a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Oregon preservation group looks for a new home for an old and unique carousel] Generations of Oregon children screamed in delight as they went around and around on the old wooden carousel at Jantzen Beach in Portland. The amusement park around it went to the wrecking ball in 1970, but the carved horses still delighted kids at a shopping center until a few years ago. Now Restore Oregon, a nonprofit, is storing the pieces of the old carousel, and looking for a permanent home for it. The hope is that the carousel will be able to stay in Oregon, but that future is not assured. We get the details from Restore Oregon Executive Director Nicole Possert and Stephanie Brown, Director of Carousel Planning and Education. <a href="https://restoreoregon.org/2023/03/05/jantzen-beach-carousel-next-phase/">https://restoreoregon.org/2023/03/05/jantzen-beach-carousel-next-phase/</a></a>   | BE, AC |
| 9:40                | Confirmed: Food Waste, its impact, and efforts for a Food Waste Prevention Week in region. Guests: Flavia Franco Member of Southern Oregon Food Solutions and Adam Holtey, owner of Rogue Produce / Community Compost. He is trying to fill a gap in our current system in that food waste is going to the landfill, and he is diverting it to local farms where it is composted, and he's changing his service to expand it and make it more affordable.<br><a href="https://southernoregonfoodsolutions.org/">https://southernoregonfoodsolutions.org/</a><br>Flavita10s@gmail.com | <a href="#">[Tue 9:40   What happens when you DON'T eat everything on your plate] It's impressive how much food the world's farmers can crank out for the roughly 8 Billion people aboard the Earth. What's less impressive is how much of it goes to waste. By several counts, more than a third of the food created for people to eat ends up going to waste. And there are many impacts on people and the planet. Those are observed in April during Food Waste Prevention Week (April 10-16), right up the alley of the Community Compost program in the Rogue Valley. Now food scraps from several communities can be picked up for compost on area farms. Adam Holtey of Rogue Produce started the program. He and Flavia Franco at Southern Oregon Food Solutions visit to sketch out the food waste issue and how they address it. <a href="https://www.foodwastepreventionweek.com/">https://www.foodwastepreventionweek.com/</a> <a href="https://southernoregonfoodsolutions.org/">https://southernoregonfoodsolutions.org/</a><br/><a href="https://roqueproduce.com/community-compost/">https://roqueproduce.com/community-compost/</a></a> | EV, AG |
| <b>Wed, Mar. 29</b> |  |  |        |
| 9:09                | Confirmed: Yurok Fire Department administers Women in Fire Program. Guests is Fire Chief Rod Mendes via Matt Mais, Public Relations Director Yurok Tribe<br>(707) 954-0976   | <a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Yurok Tribe gets call to recruit and train women firefighters] It's a tough and dangerous job, but thousands of people do it: fight fires outdoors. Few of them are women, fewer still women from Native American tribes. A National Park Service program aims to boost the ranks of women wildland firefighters, and a new agreement with the Yurok Tribe seeks to put indigenous women into those ranks. It's not a huge number at first; the Yuroks will recruit women to fill four slots. Tribal Fire Chief Rod Mendes will be in charge of recruiting and training. He visits to round out details of the program. <a href="https://www.yuroktribe.org/post/yurok-fire-department-administers-women-in-fire-program">https://www.yuroktribe.org/post/yurok-fire-department-administers-women-in-fire-program</a></a>  | EV, MI |



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|                     | 9:25 | Confirmed: Northern California LandBack Symposium and the LandBack Red Paper. Guest: Ryan Reed (a tribal member of the Karuk and Yurok Tribe) can discuss Northern California LandBack Symposium that happened in Humboldt on 3/24, the LandBack Red Paper, and how the strategy can address some of the environmental issues facing California. AND Regina Chichizola, Executive Director, Save California Salmon. She says: Ryan is a much better speaker when it comes to land management, Karuk land return and the need for land return and Traditional management. Regina is more of a policy person and non-native. | [Wed 9:25 Beyond acknowledging land, giving it back to indigenous people: The land back movement] The use of "land acknowledgements" has become common, a way to announce before public events who the first people to occupy that land were. It gives Native American people some recognition, but little else. The idea of "land back" is a much more comprehensive concept, one that seeks to put lands taken by force and treaty and other means back into the ownership of tribes. Cal Poly Humboldt was the site of a recent Northern California Land Back Symposium, discussing lands already returned, and other goals and targets going forward. Ryan Reed, from the Karuk, Yurok, and Hoopa Tribes, unfolds the details of the movement and what came out of the symposium. <a href="https://www.californiasalmon.org/">https://www.californiasalmon.org/</a> <a href="https://www.indigenousjustice.org/survey">https://www.indigenousjustice.org/survey</a> <a href="https://www.californiasalmon.org/landback">https://www.californiasalmon.org/landback</a>  | AC, MI |
|                     | 9:40 | CONFIRMED Signals & Noise  | [Wed 9:40   Anything, anywhere, once a month: Signals & Noise returns] Fox News and Dominion Voting Systems continued a very public court battle over the truth, and the big Oscars went to a film that nearly defies description. Seems like we can find a few things to talk about in our media overview, Signals & Noise. Our regulars return, Christopher Lucas of Southern Oregon University and Jessie Creter-Hartenstein of Cal Poly-Humboldt. We discuss the media happenings of recent weeks, and our panelists give their top three media choices for the month. <a href="https://www.humboldt.edu/programs/journalism">https://www.humboldt.edu/programs/journalism</a> <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/</a>   | AC, M  |
|                     | 3:00 | RECORD:Confirmed: Climate trends in the west, today and 11,000 years ago. UC Davis study synthesizing climate trends across the Western U.S. during the Holocene Era. Guests: Hannah Palmer and Tessa Hill   |  |        |
| <b>Thu, Mar. 30</b> |      |  |  |        |
|                     | 9:09 | Confirmed: Recently developed scale for atmospheric river intensity and hotspots of the most intense atmospheric rivers.. Guest is study co-author Bin Guan, University of California Los Angeles and California Institute of Technology   | [Thu 9 AM   <a href="https://www.ipl.nasa.gov/news/ranking-atmospheric-rivers-new-study-finds-world-of-potential?utm_source=iContact&amp;utm_medium=email&amp;utm_campaign=nasajpl&amp;utm_content=atmosrivers20230316">Ranking atmospheric rivers like hurricanes can tell us what to prepare for</a> We didn't even use the term "atmospheric river" very much until a few years ago. Then the cooler months of the year began delivering the thin but intense streams of water from the sky on a more regular basis. As we learn more about them, some more terms may come into use, like a rating scale for them, similar to the way hurricane winds are rated from 1 to 5. Such a scale has existed since 2019, also with a 1-to-5 intensity rating. And recent research shows the value in using such a scale, to know what kinds of impacts may be felt in the places where atmospheric rivers make land. Bin Guan from UCLA and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory led the research team and visits with highlights. <a href="https://www.ipl.nasa.gov/news/ranking-atmospheric-rivers-new-study-finds-world-of-potential?utm_source=iContact&amp;utm_medium=email&amp;utm_campaign=nasajpl&amp;utm_content=atmosrivers20230316">https://www.ipl.nasa.gov/news/ranking-atmospheric-rivers-new-study-finds-world-of-potential?utm_source=iContact&amp;utm_medium=email&amp;utm_campaign=nasajpl&amp;utm_content=atmosrivers20230316</a> |        |
|                     | 9:25 | Requested: Doulas and Company on birthwork and advocacy in the Southern Oregon and their doula training program. Guests: Martha Rivera and Katie Minich ((541) 368-1785  | [Thu 9:25   <a href="https://doulasandcompany.com/">Neither doctor nor midwife: the work of Doulas and Company in Southern Oregon</a> The first pregnancy was all it took, and Martha Rivera didn't even have to have a baby. She assisted the mother bring her child into the world as a doula, a trained professional who supports the mother through the birthing process. That led to the creation of Rogue Valley Doulas, which has continued to expand, from Jackson and Josephine Counties into Klamath and Douglas. The old name had to go, so now Martha runs Doulas and Company. We get information on just how doulas support pregnant women, and how the medical community and government support doulas, in a visit with Martha Rivera and fellow doula Katie Minich. <a href="https://doulasandcompany.com/">https://doulasandcompany.com/</a>   |        |
|                     | 9:40 | <b>Confirmed:</b> Community Wildfire Defense Grants awards for Klamath Watershed Partnership, Chiloquin Wildfire Risk Reduction & Education, and the Douglas Electric Cooperative Fuels Treatments & Vegetation Management<br><b>-Guests are Shauna Morris, CWDG program coordinator AND Leigh Ann Vradenburg, Project Manager, Klamath Watershed Partnership from Klamath Watershed Project</b><br><br>via Jessica Prakke<br>jessica.prakke@odf.oregon.gov<br>503.983.3367  | [Thu 9:40   <a href="https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/fire/grants">Feds pump grant money into fire prevention efforts across the region</a> We've been talking for years--through many fire seasons--about the need to reduce the fuel loads in our forests. Now the federal government is putting a big stream of dollars into the efforts, through the Community Wildfire Defense Grants. The program recently announced a list of funded projects across several states, including a grant for the Klamath Watershed Partnership. We get the overview from CWDG Program Coordinator Shauna Morris and Leigh Ann Vradenburg at the Klamath Watershed Partnership. <a href="https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/fire/grants">https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/fire/grants</a> <a href="https://www.klamathpartnership.org/">https://www.klamathpartnership.org/</a>   |        |
| <b>Fri, Mar. 31</b> |      |  |  |        |
|                     | 9:09 | Debrief  | [Fri 9 AM   <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-03-29/shasta-supervisors-pursue-hand-count-election-plan-details-remain-unclear">The Debrief: Shasta County gets further into uncharted election waters</a> We could spend an entire session of The Debrief just talking about Shasta County elections. The county supervisors spent most of a day and an evening on the issue, and that was just this week's meeting. That's among the issues up for discussion in a week that included more major weather disruptions. News Director Erik Neumann huddles with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia to air some perspectives on the stories making news in JPR country this week. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-03-29/shasta-supervisors-pursue-hand-count-election-plan-details-remain-unclear">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-03-29/shasta-supervisors-pursue-hand-count-election-plan-details-remain-unclear</a>   |        |



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| 9:25 | Ground Floor -- "Confirmed: Recorded Ground Floor: Cynthia Scherr and Lilly Weichberger, CEO Oran Mor Artisan Mead, LLC " | <a href="#">[Fri 9:25   The Ground Floor: Bringing the ancient drink of mead into the 21st century] Long before there were wine coolers and sparkling seltzers, there was mead. It's a simple drink, but with many complex potential flavors, and one key ingredient: honey. So bees are involved, but so are people, like the people at Oran Mor Artisan Mead in Roseburg. We learn about the business and the drink in the latest edition of our business segment, The Ground Floor. Host Cynthia Scherr visits with Lilly Weichberger, CEO and Head Mead Maker. <a href="https://www.oranormead.com/">https://www.oranormead.com/</a> <a href="http://scherrconsults.com/">http://scherrconsults.com/</a></a>  |  |
| 9:40 | Us As We Are -- Polar Plunge and Youth Climate Walkout  | <a href="#">[Fri 9:40   Us As We Are: Marching for climate action, and freezing for charity]. Nobody dismissed them, but high school students in the Rogue Valley got up and left school anyway. That was earlier in March, and the occasion was the Youth Climate Walkout. The students gathered to show their displeasure with the action so far on climate change, and to demand more action. That is just one of the events captured by Keegan Van Hook of Southern Oregon PBS, the host of Us As We Are. We hear from the students at the rally and the pained shouts of the people who participated in the Polar Plunge fundraiser, in audio vignettes from the latest edition of UAWA. <a href="https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/">https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/</a></a> |  |