

JPR News & Information Service

Quarterly Issues Report

Period: 1/1/2024 - 3/31/2024

Jefferson Exchange

Issues Subject List & Legend

AC - Arts & Culture
H - Health
BE - Business & Economy
EV - Environment
GP - Government & Politics
M I - Minorities
ED - Education
T-Transportation
ST- Science & Technology
M - Media
AG - Agriculture
MT- Military
CJ - Crime/Justice

This report details this station's most significant treatment of community issues. All segments were broadcast during the period: January 1 through March 31, 2024 on The Jefferson Exchange, JPR's regional public affairs program, heard each weekday on JPR's News & Information Service from 9am-10am and 8pm-9pm. The program features interviews with guests on topics of civic interest and allows for listener participation.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	LINKS & WEB TEXT	CODE
Mon, Jan. 1			
9:09		[New Year's Day Creatures not of our world] Happy New Year from JPR! The JX staff takes the holiday off, but cues up an interview from the past about strange beings from other planets. In our science fiction, most of them walk out of their ships on two legs, but that's not assured, by any means. Our habitats shape our bodies, as Arik Kershenbaum reminds us in <i>The Zoologist's Guide to the Galaxy: What Animals on Earth Reveal About Aliens—and Ourselves</i> . The author looks around THIS planet for clues to what might be the body types and functions of creatures on OTHER planets. Our interview in 2021 was a bit of a mind-blower. Still is. https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/646643/the-zoologists-guide-to-the-galaxy-by-arik-kershenbaum/	EV
9:25			
9:40			
Tue, Jan. 2			
9:09	Confirmed: Housing Service Acronym Soup Buffet: OHCS (Oregon Housing & Community Services) offering home replacement assistance for 2020 Labor Day disaster survivors The Homeowner Assistance and Reconstruction Program (HARP) will be the first assistance available directly to 2020 Labor Day disaster survivors administered by Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS). The program is part of ReOregon, which is funded by a \$422 million Community Development Block Grant-Disaster Recovery from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Guests: --Alex Campbell, Chief External Affairs Officer for the Disaster Recovery and Resiliency Division at OHCS, 541 974-8066 --Rose Ojeda, Manufactured Housing and Cooperative Development Center Director at CASA of Oregon, 503 687-2222	[Tue 9 AM New program aims to help 2020 fire victims rebuild] Three years and more after the fires, work is still underway to help people who lost homes in September of 2020. The State of Oregon recently announced the rollout of another program, the Homeowner Assistance and Reconstruction Program, or HARP. The program is administered by Oregon Housing and Community Services, and is earmarked for homeowners in low- and moderate-income brackets still in need of repair or rebuilding. There are many agencies involved, with major funding coming from the federal government, and local community nonprofits helping to find recipients and distribute the funds. The application window for HARP is not even open yet; we get a preview from one of the agencies involved. https://www.oregon.gov/ohcs/disaster-recovery/pages/reoregon-assistance.aspx	HH
9:25	Confirmed: The 2023 Farm Bill and its impact on Oregon communities. Guests: Greg Addington & Jon Iverson Jon and his family farm a variety of crops in the Willamette Valley. Jon is on the board of Directors for the Oregon Farm Bureau and is a past Chairman of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee	[Tue 9:25 Oregon Farm Bureau talks about wishes for the next Farm Bill] If you pay any attention to Congress, you notice some of the annual rhythms of the work there, like having to pass special bills to keep the government funded. Some bills are so massive, Congress doesn't come back to them for five years at a time. That is exactly the case with the Farm Bill, last passed in 2018. Farm Bills are certainly important to people in agriculture, but they affect the rest of us, too... because they set government policies on nutrition and commodities. Congress bought itself some time, pushing the expiration of the 2018 Farm Bill to the fall of 2024. We catch up on the issues within the issue, and the requests from our part of the country, in a chat with Greg Addington, Executive Director of the Oregon Farm Bureau. https://www.oregonfb.org/	AG
	>>>> Run Erik's Two-way HERE <<<<<		
9:40	Confirmed: Southern Oregon Land Conservancy and Open Lands Day (Jan 6) at the Rogue River Preserve - Guests: Tara Laidlaw, Education Program Manager, AND Kristi Mergenthaler, Stewardship Director	[Tue 9:40 Conservation group welcomes visitors to Rogue River Preserve] Maybe there are days when you'd like to visit some of the many pretty places in our region, but it's just too darn hot. We're reasonably certain that heat will not be a problem, when outdoor lovers converge for Open Lands Day (Saturday, January 6th) at the Rogue River Preserve. Southern Oregon Land Conservancy owns the preserve north of Medford, and only opens it to the public for special occasions like this. There are several kinds of activities available on Open Lands Day, and we get descriptions from SOLC's Tara Laidlaw and Kristi Mergenthaler. https://www.landconserve.org/upcoming-entries/2024/1/6/open-lands-day	EV
Wed, Jan. 3			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Audits Division findings that funds from Ballot Measure 110 have helped community-based treatment and recovery services, but challenges remain to fully implementing services and measuring results.</p> <p>Guests: Audits Director Kip Memmott (MEHM-it) and Audit Manager Ian Green</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM No surprise: Oregon audit of Measure 110 services finds issues with delivery] The troubles with Oregon's approach to drug addiction and treatment continue to make headlines, almost daily. In December, the Secretary of State's Audit Division released an audit of addiction services funded by Measure 110, and found some issues. The report indicates people are trying to get treatment services to the people who need them, but money remains unspent, and people remain untreated. We bring in Audits Director Kip Memmott and Audit Manager Ian Green to go through the major points of the audit, and their significance. https://sos.oregon.gov/audits/Pages/audit-2023-39-Measure-110.aspx</p>	H
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Tanya Phillips to talk about high levels of flu in Jackson County</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Jackson County warns of spike in flu cases] Influenza and other respiratory diseases tend to increase in the winter, when people spend more time inside. Flu is of particular concern in Jackson County at the moment, because the numbers of people seeking emergency medical help with flu-like symptoms has gone up sharply. Jackson County Public Health noted the increase in a recent statement, which urges people to take precautions to protect themselves from flu. Top of the list: get the vaccines. Tanya Phillips, Health Promotion Program Manager for Jackson County, shares further prevention items on the list, and further information about the flu trends in the county. https://www.jacksoncountyor.gov/departments/health_human_services/programs_and_services/public_health/index.php</p>	H
>>> a feature here? Floating Wind? <<<<			
9:40	<p>Confirmed: The Friends of Hannon Library will host the 29th William Stafford Poetry Celebration at Southern Oregon University's Hannon Library, Meese Room, 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, January 11. Poet Joan Peterson will be the special guest poet. Featured poets will be Barret O'Brien, Steve Dieffenbacher, Alma Rosa Alvarez, and Dave Moodie. In-person audience members will be invited to read a favorite William Stafford poem. Guests are host Amy Miller and featured poet Alma Rosa Alvarez</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 A poetry celebration: what rhymes with Stafford?] The poet William Stafford, who died in 1993, made quite a name for himself in poetry. That's why he served a term as Oregon's Poet Laureate, and why events are still held to celebrate his life and works. Those include an upcoming gathering (January 11th) at Southern Oregon University, hosted by Friends of the Hannon Library. The 29th Annual William Stafford celebration features works by Stafford, but contemporary poets as well. We get an overview--and a few poems--from event host Amy Miller and featured poet Alma Rosa Alvarez. https://hanlib.sou.edu/friends/lectureseries.html</p>	AC
11:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORDED: Confirmed: BOOK: Forgotten Populists: When Farmers Turned Left to Save Democracy. Guest: Steven Babson</p> <p>Hard-pressed farmers launched the original Populist movement, calling for a widening democracy to counter corporate monopoly and profiteering. Their resentment of the rich grew as the economy alternated between rapid growth and economic depression, producing both millionaires and destitute families. The Populist challenge to unbridled capitalism would finally force Republicans and especially Democrats to recognize the growing support for progressive change within their ranks.</p> <p>Fast-forward to modern times. Today's pundits would have us believe that "populists" of the left—no less so than the right—are uniquely drawn to authoritarian politics. According to Babson, "The historical Populists are forgotten today as commentators tell us that Donald Trump, a self-proclaimed billionaire, is somehow also a 'populist.'"</p>	<p>FORGOTTEN POPULISTS: When Farmers Turned Left to Save Democracy https://www.forgottenpopulists.com/</p>	AG, GP
Thu, Jan. 4			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Gulch Channel Rehabilitation Project and the work involved in the successful completion of the project Reclamation and Trinity River Restoration Program celebrate completion of \$13.6M Oregon Gulch Rehabilitation Project Restoring fish habitat and reestablishing a functional floodplain are at the heart of this important multi-agency project completed in Trinity County</p> <p>Mike Dixon, Executive Director - Trinity River Restoration Program AND Kyle De Juilio (De-Jule-oo), Senior Fisheries Biologist from the Yurok Tribe</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Trinity River restoration marks completion of Oregon Gulch project] There is still plenty of life and beauty to be found in and around Northern California's Trinity River, but humans have worked the place over, and hard. Mining, logging, agricultural practices, and more have literally turned the river upside down... imagine roto-tilling a stream bed, and that's close to the truth. The Trinity River Restoration Project has spend two decades trying to put things back more like they were, but with dams and diversions still in place. One key step is the Oregon Gulch Rehabilitation Project, recently completed. We get details of the specific work, and an overview of the entire Trinity River effort, in a visit with TRRP Executive Director Mike Dixon and Yurok Tribe Senior Fisheries Biologist Kyle De Juilio. https://www.trrp.net/restoration/channel-rehab/sites/oregon-gulch-channel-rehabilitation-page/</p>	EV
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Psilocybin therapy in Oregon: the year in review Healing Advocacy Fund will discuss the successes and challenges of Oregon's program</p> <p>Guests: Sam Chapman, Executive Director, Healing Advocacy Fund AND Heidi Pendergast, Oregon State Director, Healing Advocacy Fund</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 2023: the year legal psychedelic therapy began in Oregon] All eyes-- and a good bit of outrage--are focused on Oregon's Ballot Measure 110, the one that decriminalized possession of small amounts of drugs. Meanwhile, another measure that passed in the same election, Measure 109, quietly continues to provide for guided therapy using the psychedelic drug psilocybin (AKA "magic mushrooms"). The nonprofit Healing Advocacy Fund supports the therapy, both in Oregon and in Colorado, and the organization keeps an eye on developments in both states, and others considering psilocybin use. 2023 was the big year for Oregon, with the law going live and therapy beginning. We look back at the year's events with HAF Executive Director Sam Chapman and HAF Oregon State Director Heidi Pendergast. https://healingadvocacyfund.org/</p>	HH
	>>> NEED A FEATURE! <<<		
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Redfish Music Festival off-season tour. Guest: Fritz Gearhart</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Summer music festival on Coast keeps warm in the winter (and spring)] The main event for the Redfish Music Festival is in the summer, when students come to the Oregon Coast to sharpen their musical skills and play in some concerts. But RMF is determined to keep up the music the rest of the year as well. An off-season schedule of concerts will deliver the musical goods to audiences in January and April, in the usual Redfish domain from North Bend to Crescent City. Fritz Gearhart, the violinist who started RMF and still runs it, visits with details of the upcoming concerts. http://redfishmusicfestival.com/</p>	AC
Fri, Jan. 5			
9:09	Debrief	<p>[Fri 9 AM Waiting to pull the plug on Klamath dams, and other stories] New year, new happenings: we're standing by for the beginning of the reservoir drawdowns at three Klamath River dams, setting in motion the expected demolition of those dams later this year. That's one story that JPR has covered extensively, and will continue to cover. That's just one item in the news in this first week of 2024. For perspective on the week's events, we assemble our reporting team for another installment of our podcast, The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Jane Vaughan, Roman Battaglia, and the brand-new Justin Higginbottom to discuss the news, and the coverage of it. https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2024-01-02/researchers-tribes-residents-prepare-for-a-century-of-sediment-released-from-the-klamath-dams</p>	MS
9:25	Ground Floor-Eric Smith and tiny trains	<p>[Fri 9:25 When 'HO' has nothing to do with Santa Claus] One Rogue Valley manufacturer cranks out the railroad cars and locomotives in large numbers, but makes little noise and does not disturb the neighbors. The name of the company should be a clue: Micro-Trains builds equipment for model railroads, in three sizes (HO, N, and Z gauges). The company and the hobby it serves are spotlighted in a new edition of our business/entrepreneur segment, The Ground Floor. Host Cynthia Scherr goes down the track with Eric Smith, the company owner, about helping people run miniature railroads... and how to make money off such a hobby when so many pursuits are done through video screens. https://www.micro-trains.com/ http://scherrconsults.com/</p>	BE

9:40	Rogue Sounds	[Fri 9:40 Strike up the bands for January (and February)] The people who take musical acts on the road in January are DEDICATED, Josh Gross tells us. The days are short, the weather is frequently awful, and the fun of the holiday season is behind us. But there's plenty of fun to be had in attending a performance by one of the bands Josh offers up in our Rogue Sounds podcast. The January edition extends into February, just to accomodate the legendary Temptations, visiting Redding. https://thejoshgross.org/bands/ The full list: TUES 1/9: Dirtwire at Old Ashland Armory WEDS 1/24: Papadosio at Old Ashland Armory MON 1/29: Delta Bombers at The Dip in Redding TUES 1/30: Henhouse Prowlers at Talent Club WEDS 2/7: Temptations at Cascade Theater in Redding	AC
Mon, Jan. 8			
9:09	Poachery in Oregon	[Mon 9 AM Oregon offers incentives for catching poachers] A few things you can count on every fall: the leaves change, and hunters head for the woods. We'll focus on that second event, because it's an ongoing concern for wildlife and law enforcement officials. Not the regular hunters, but the ones who work outside of the rules and permits. Poaching is always an issue in Oregon, despite years of efforts to stop people from killing animals for fun or for parts. Oregon has a robust system to collect tips on poachers and give out rewards for information. We get a refresher course on the work of curbing poaching, from Sgt. Levi Harris, of the Fish and Wildlife Division at Oregon State Police. https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/fw/pages/tip.aspx	EV
9:25	The Parrot and the Igloo	[Mon 9:25 Thinking about climate change, both good and bad] We humans have managed to give the Earth's climate a pounding, and in a relatively short period of time. It hasn't even been 200 years since the first railroad started, signaling the speeding up of the industrial revolution. Further technological advancements literally added fuel to the fire, even though scientists quickly figured out that unrestrained burning of fossil fuels could create a greenhouse effect. Author David Lipsky gives us a historical tour of climate causes and effects and major figures, in the book The Parrot and the Igloo: Climate and the Science of Denial. Parrots in the Arctic? Al Gore living in an igloo? We take up fact and myth with the author. https://wnnorton.com/books/9780393866704	EV
9:40			
1:00	RECORD: My Better Half-Betty Chin, author of The Gray Bird Sings: The Extraordinary Life of Betty Kwan Chinn Betty Chinn Founder & E		HH
4:30	RECORD: Savor - U-Ferment Alissa & Brian Kolodzinski		AG
Tue, Jan. 9			
9:09	Confirmed: Southern Oregon Homelessness Summit - (February 3, 2024) at the Ashland Hills Hotel and sponsored by OHRA with participation from leading federal, state and local organization working on the homelessness issue. Guest: Cass Sinclair-Executive Director of OHRA Shelter and Resource Center AND Linda Reid, City of Ashland Housing Program Specialist	[Tue 9 AM Advocates for homeless people prepare for Southern Oregon Homelessness Summit] There is no quick fix for homelessness, no instant creation of housing, and no instant cessation of the factors that contribute to homelessness. But it helps to get all the people working to get people into housing together, to compare notes. That will happen in Ashland in a few weeks (February 3rd), when experts and community members convene for the Southern Oregon Homelessness Summit. A federal official, a state legislator, and reps from several agencies and organizations that work with and for homeless people are among the headlined attendees, and the community is welcome to attend and get familiar with the issues. OHRA of Ashland (Opportunities for Housing, Resources & Assistance) is the local sponsor of the event. Executive Director Cass Sinclair visits the JX with details, accompanied by City of Ashland Housing Program Manager Linda Reid. {THREE LINKS AHEAD} https://anpconference.com/homelessness-summit-2024-ashland-or/ https://ohrahelpt.org/ https://www.ashland.or.us/sectionindex.asp?sectionid=497	HH

9:25	<p>Confirmed: Fishery's Expansion Threatens Endangered Leatherback Habitat Off California. The Center for Biological Diversity and Turtle Island Restoration Network is suing the National Marine Fisheries Service for failing to protect Pacific leatherback sea turtles and their critical habitat from sablefish pot gear that can entangle and drown the endangered animals.</p> <p>Guests: Catherine Kilduff and Todd Steiner Todd Steiner Executive Director Turtle Island Restoration Network</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Groups sue federal government to protect an endangered Pacific sea turtle] A federal decision to expand the fishing zone for sablefish (black cod) on the West Coast resulted in a decision by conservation groups to sue the feds over the action. Sablefish pot gear sits on the ocean floor, but with long lines at the ends that extend to the surface. And that's where the Center for Biological Diversity and the Turtle Island Restoration Network have an issue: they fear Pacific leatherback sea turtles can get tangled in the vertical lines, and get killed by the entanglement. The turtles are small in number and protected under the Endangered Species Act, and the federal decision puts sablefish pots in areas identified as leatherback critical habitat. Catherine Kilduff is an attorney at CBD and Todd Steiner is the Executive Director of TIRN; they talk to us about their concerns and their lawsuit. {TWO LINKS AHEAD} https://biologicaldiversity.org/w/news/press-releases/lawsuit-aims-to-protect-pacific-sea-turtles-from-fishing-gear-2023-12-28/?_gl=1*s14f3x*_gcl_au*NTU3MzlvODMwLjE3MDE5MDIzOTU_ https://seaturtles.org/</p>	EV
FLOATING OFFSHORE WIND FEATURE HERE			
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Eureka Chamber Music Series: Trio Duende on Saturday, January 13th at 7:30 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Eureka. Trio Duende includes pianist Awadagin Pratt and cellist Sophie Shao, both Avery Fisher Career Grant winners, and Violinist Tom Stone, of Cypress Quartet fame. They will play works by Brahms and Beethoven, including the Beethoven "Ghost" trio. On Sunday, January 14th at 3pm, an intimate Concert & Conversation with Trio Duende takes place at the Lutheran Church of Arcata</p> <p>Guests: Cellist Sophie Shao and artistic director and violinist Tom Stone</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Eureka Chamber Music brings a ghost to the party] It's not Halloween, but we have a ghost story, of sorts. It involves a musical work by Ludwig van Beethoven that has some spooky passages in the middle, earning it the nickname "The Ghost Trio." It is one of the pieces on the program when the Eureka Chamber Music Series bring Trio Duende to the Humboldt Bay area for a pair of events on Saturday and Sunday (January 13-14). Trio Duende is cellist Sophie Shao, pianist Awadagin Pratt, and violinist Tom Stone, all highly regarded musicians both separately and together. Sophie Shao spends a few minutes talking about the music and the Humboldt visit. https://www.eurekachambermusic.org/</p>	AC
11:00	<p>Confirmed: Record: BOOK: Tribal Histories of the Willamette Valley with OSU professor and Grand Ronde tribal member David Lewis</p> <p>interview by Charlie</p>		MI, EV
Wed, Jan. 10			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: USDA Forest Service published a Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement on the proposal to amend the 17 land management plans of the Northwest Forest Plan (NWFP) that provide direction for the management of those national forests and grasslands.</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Forest Service embarks on process to amend Northwest Forest Plan] The northwest timber wars of the 1980s and early 90s came to an end--in theory--with the creation of the Northwest Forest Plan, put into effect in 1994. It called for greatly reduced logging of national forests, and greater protection for the spotted owl and other sensitive forest creatures. Now there's a process underway to revise the plan, in part to provide even more protection for mature and old growth forests (MOG). A series of public online meetings will explain the process and proposals, and a comment period is open for a few more weeks. We talk to Ann Eberhart Goode from the USDA Forest Service and Susan Jane Brown at Silvix Resources, a nonprofit environmental law firm, about the road ahead, and the reasons for it. https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r6/landmanagement/planning/?cid=fsbdev2_026990</p>	EV
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration in Ashland - Guests: DL Richardson & Gina Duquenne The Southern Oregon Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration is at Noon on Monday, January 15 at the Ashland Armory AND Lucia Bartscher DEI Coordinator Rogue Community College Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Ashland prepares for major event honoring Martin Luther King birthday] The conversations about progress in healing racial divisions--or the lack--are ongoing in America. But despite ups and downs, gains and reversals, one thing remains constant: a day on the calendar to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. It's a day to remember the accomplishments of MLK's life, celebrated in ceremonies across the country. The Southern Oregon celebration returns to the Historic Ashland Armory at Noon on the holiday (January 15th), and a couple of the participants visit with us to set the scene: D.L. Richardson will once again MC the event, and Ashland City Councilor/activist Gina Duquenne will also be contributing. https://www.somlk.org/</p>	MI
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Pepper Trail and barred owls vs spotted owls</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Ashland bird expert weighs in on plan to shoot more barred owls] It's quite clear that Ashland's Pepper Trail likes birds, and always has. He made a career out of working with birds, finishing up as a forensic ornithologist at the US Fish & Wildlife Service laboratory in Ashland. So we'd be surprised if Trail has not already sent in comments on the agency's plan for the barred owl: to shoot nearly half a million of them over the next 30 years, to improve chances that the spotted owl survives. The management strategy is open for public comment until January 16th. We explore one ornithologist's view of killing lots of birds of one species so that another species might survive. https://www.fws.gov/project/barred-owl-management https://www.exodustravels.com/us/insights/meet-expert-pepper-trail-ornithologist</p>	EV

11:00	Confirmed: RECORD: Book: Outtakes: Stumbling Around the World for NPR. Author Peter Breslow discusses how NPR moved from a niche listening experience to become one of the world's preeminent news organizations in his memoir via Kim Weiss	https://www.peter-breslow.com/	AC
1:30	Confirmed: Brett Sherry to talk about Radon for the Thursday A- segment Brett Sherry is the program manager for OHA's Healthy Homes & Schools Unit		H
Thu, Jan. 11			
9:09	>>Recorded interview with Brett Sherry to discuss Radon<<	[Thu 9 AM Oregon urges radon testing, provides some free tests] Our part of the country only has moderate potential for radon gas to leak into our homes, but that's enough to be concerned about. And Oregon is making the case for acting upon that concern during January, National Radon Action Month. We tend to stay indoors more during the cold part of the year, and radon can accumulate in well-sealed buildings. Left unchecked, the gas can lead to lung cancer, so the state Public Health Division recommends radon testing for all homes. Some free test kits are available. We get details on this and more from Brett Sherry, program manager for Oregon Health Authority's Healthy Homes & Schools Unit. https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/HEALTHYENVIRONMENTS/HEALTHYNEIGHBORHOODS/RADONGAS/Pages/zipcode.aspx?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery	H
9:25	Confirmed: OSU study finds forests on the west slope of Oregon's Cascade Range experienced fire much more often between 1500 and 1895 than had been previously thought, according to new research by scientists at Oregon State University. The findings provide important insight, the authors say, into how landscapes might adapt to climate change and future fire regimes. Guest: Lead researcher, James Johnston	[Thu 9:25 Western Cascades burned more frequently in centuries past, research shows] It is taken as a given now, that forests that burn less severely if they burn more frequently. But scientists are expressing some surprise at what they found studying the western slope of the Cascades in Oregon: fire at much more frequent intervals than previously thought. Two major points are suggested by the data, obtained from tree rings: 1) Native people used fire frequently to manage the land, and 2) large, wind-driven fires like those in 2020 were rare. James Johnston, a researcher in the Oregon State University College of Forestry, is the lead author on the recently-published study. He joins us to unpack the facts and what they seem to indicate. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/western-cascades-landscapes-oregon-historically-burned-more-often-previously-thought https://esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1002/ecs2.4735	EV
9:40	Confirmed: Measure 110 from a law-enforcement perspective. Guest-Sheriff Nate Sickler	[Thu 9:40 Jackson County Sheriff weighs in on whether Measure 110's drug approach has a future] Ballot Measure 110 passed by a wide margin in Oregon, with big hopes for changing the way society handles drugs and addiction. The reality has dampened much of that hope, with no penalties for simple drug possession, and fewer people than planned seeking drug treatment after getting ticketed for possession. The drug treatment community urges a "stay the course" approach, pointing out the law has not been in full effect for even three years yet. The view is a bit different from the law enforcement side, which has fewer options when faced with people taking drugs in public, and the ongoing need to respond to calls fueled by drug use. Nate Sickler is the Jackson County Sheriff, charged with rural law enforcement and the job of running the only jail in the county. We get Sheriff Sickler's take on Measure 110 and if it can be useful in any form. https://www.oregon.gov/oha/hsd/amh/pages/measure110.aspx https://jacksoncountyor.gov/departments/sheriff/index.php	CJ
2:00	Confirmed: RECORDED: BOOK: New edition of One Sunny Day, guest Hideko Tamura Snyder		MT
3:30	Confirmed: RECORDED : STEM learning and robotics education in Klamath Falls. Guests: Henley High's Dr. Kristi Lebkowsky and student Makay Clark, a senior at Henlev High School in K-falls		ED, ST
Fri, Jan. 12			



9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Big weather and big events at Klamath dams] Ah, January. New year, new plans, new energy... and enough snow to stop things cold for a little while. The region joined the rest of the country in taking a winter pounding this week, covered by our reporting staff. That is just one item the JPR News department focused upon. Our people assemble to discuss the coverage of the week's news, in a new edition of The Debrief. The podcast features some combination of News Director Erik Neumann with reporters Jane Vaughan, Roman Battaglia, and Justin Higginbottom. https://www.ijpr.org/weather/2024-01-10/winter-storm-delaying-travel-on-oregon-and-california-mountain-passes	MS
9:25	Savor: Will Smith speaks with Alissa & Brian Kolodzinski, owners U Ferment in Talent. It's a full-service DIY fermented food and beverage store! In addition to beer, cider, mead and wine, they offer supplies for making cheese and yogurt, kombucha and kefir, sauerkraut and kimchi, coffee roasting and more.	[Fri 9:25 Letting the friendly bacteria do the work: fun with fermentation] Some of the flavors may seem exotic to newcomers, but a fermented-food diet is good for the gut. Science points out how the bacteria in our digestive tracts thrive with the introduction of fermented foods. You don't have to convince the owners of U Ferment in Talent, a store devoted to helping people make their own fermented food and beverages. Will Smith, host of our Savor podcast on food, discovered the work of U Ferment's Alissa and Brian Kolodzinski and invited them in for a longer chat. If you are not a "fermentista," the breadth may surprise, everything from kimchi to coffee. https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/ https://uferment.com/	AG
9:40	My Better Half: Vanessa Finney speaks with Ashton Applewhite, activist and author of "This Chair Rocks: A Manifesto Against Ageism" Applewhite helps educate people to identify ageism and help dismantle it, for example, don't automatically gravitate toward your own age group at get-togethers. She and Vanessa talk about how ageism intersects with other -isms (and how aging is the one that applies to all of us) Was in her mid-fifties when she started blogging about aging and ageism	[Fri 9:40 It's okay to be gray: deep thoughts on deep-seated ageism in society] Think about the last social gathering you attended: how broad was the age range of the people in attendance? The question goes to how often we cluster with people around our own age... and conversely, how little we mingle with people much younger or older. This is a focus for Ashton Applewhite, who spends much of her time and energy calling out ageism in society, everything from our social-group choices to our aversion to wrinkles and gray hair. Vanessa Finney hosts Applewhite in a new edition of our podcast My Better Half, exploring her book This Chair Rocks: A Manifesto Against Ageism. https://thischairrocks.com/	AC
11:30	Confirmed: RECORD-MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Guest: Ellen Denniger with Senior and Disability Service with Rogue Valley Council of Governments. This will be TWO 15-minute interviews-They are putting on a program for people who have hoarding conditions. She will speak for half the time about the programs they have for seniors, which are extensive and the other half would be talking about hoarding and how to talk with someone we suspect might have such an issue. They will be offering a free 16 week class for folks starting in February.		H
Mon, Jan. 15			
9:09	MLK day... replay of "The Three Mothers"	[MLK Day MLK's mother--and Malcolm X's and James Baldwin's] The celebration of the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. means today is a school and government holiday. We mark the occasion with a notable interview from the past that speaks to today's focus. Anna Malaika Tubbs is the guest, the author of The Three Mothers: How the Mothers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and James Baldwin Shaped a Nation. The subtitle makes it very plain what the book is about. We replay our exploration of it with the author. https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250756121/thethreemothers	MI
9:25			
9:40			
Tue, Jan. 16			



9:09	Confirmed: Rogue Valley Times on the 1-year anniversary Guests: RV Times Publisher, David Sommers and Editor Troy Heie	[Tue 9 AM Rogue Valley Times looks back on its first year in business] Five weeks. That was the length of time between the final web edition of the now-defunct Mail Tribune of Medford, and the first web and print editions of the paper that popped up to replace it. The paper, at first called the Rogue Valley Tribune, is now the Rogue Valley Times, on its way to celebrating its first birthday. Newspapers starting up are almost unheard of in this time of declining local journalism. It's even rarer that Jackson County not only got the Times, it got an expansion of coverage from the Daily Courier in Grants Pass. Changes (other than the name) have taken place over the first year of life for the Times. Publisher David Sommers and Editor Troy Heie join us in the studio to talk about the journey thus far. https://www.rv-times.com/	MS
9:25	Confirmed: 2024–26 Fields Artist Fellowship Guests: Oregon Humanities Executive Director, Adam Davis and recipient Chava Florendo Partnership between Oregon Humanities and Oregon Community Foundation to invest in individual artists and culture bearers and their communities. Four Fields Artist Fellows will receive \$150,000 each over a two-year period, along with robust professional development, networking, and community building opportunities. An additional eight finalists will receive a one-time award of \$10,000	[Tue 9:25 Ashland artist lands a prestigious Fields Artists Fellowship] It's not just that they are artists of one kind or another, they are also "culture bearers," people who represent distinct communities within Oregon. These are the people considered for Fields Artists Fellowships by Oregon Humanities, with support from Oregon Community Foundation. Chava Florendo of Ashland is one of the fellowship winners, receiving \$150,000 over a two-year period, plus assistance in continuing and expanding her work. Florendo is a Wasco/Filipina/multiracial photographer, multidisciplinary artist, performer, facilitator, and educator. We get the details of what she'll do with the fellowship, and details on the broader program, in an interview with the artist, and with Oregon Humanities Executive Director Adam Davis. http://oregonhumanities.org/programs/other-projects/2024-26-fields-artist-fellows/	AC, MI
9:40	Confirmed: New online guides will aid in identification of native bees in Pacific Northwest-OSU. Guests Jim Rivers, of the Oregon State University College of Forestry, and and Josh Dunlap with the Oregon Department of Agriculture who helped develop the tool. The publicly available "keys" resemble the field guides familiar to fans of fauna and flora but contain the extraordinary detail needed to identify bees, which are much harder to tell apart than plants, birds, mammals and reptiles.	[Tue 9:40 New online guides help identify Oregon's many native bees] One of the new guides to identify Oregon native bees says it right up top: "bees are difficult to identify." There are lots of types of bees with lots of features that distinguish them, like whether or not they have spurs on their hind tibia (we are not making this up). That's why the new guides, called "keys" because they exist online instead of in print, provide many ways to figure out which of 600 native Oregon bees are in front of you. The work of identifying a bee can be painstaking, so you can imagine the work that went into the identification keys. Jim Rivers from the Oregon State University College of Forestry and Josh Dunlap at the Oregon Department of Agriculture are among the people who did the work; they share details in a visit with the JX. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/new-online-guides-will-aid-identification-native-bees-pacific-northwest	EV
Wed, Jan. 17			
9:09	Confirmed (30-minute): reservoir drawdown of Copco No. 1, Iron Gate, and JC Boyle Mark Bransom Dave Coffman Northern CA and Southern OR Director for Resource Environmental Solutions, our restoration contractor for the project.	[Wed 9 AM Water going down, reality rising at Klamath dams] The water is flowing, and it is brown. So far, so good, as the drawdown of Iron Gate reservoir turns a lake back into a river, the Klamath River. When the removal project is done, perhaps later this year, four dams will be gone from the Klamath, making it a free-flowing river from near Klamath Falls to the Pacific. It is a project that was just a dream for the longtime residents of the Klamath's banks, the Yurok, Karuk, and Hoopa Valley tribes. Now it is a reality, under the direction of the Klamath River Renewal Corporation (KRRC). We spend some extra time on the details of the project, with one dam (Copco 2) already gone and the rest being readied. KRRC CEO Mark Bransom visits with a tribal representative to explore past, present, and possible futures for the Klamath River. https://klamathrenewal.org/ https://www.yuroktribe.org/ https://www.karuk.us/ https://www.hoopa-nsn.gov/	EV
9:25	Continues: reservoir drawdown of Copco No. 1, Iron Gate, and JC Boyle		EV

9:40	Confirmed: Medford Food Co-op's Positive Change Program Halle Riddlebarger Outreach Manager Medford Food Co-op	[Wed 9:40 Medford Food Co-op tells where the round-up donations go] Grocery cooperatives are known for their integration with the communities they serve. After all, the co-op members joined together in the first place to create a grocery store that is more responsive to their community needs. Medford Food Co-op offers another dimension through its Positive Change Program. Every month, a Medford-area nonprofit gets the money that people donate at the store checkouts (you know, the "positive change"), plus a grant from the co-op itself. The amount going to the nonprofit tends to be around \$2,000, but over the years of the program, the total is roughly \$140,000. Medford Food Co-op Outreach Manager Halle Riddlebarger visits with details. https://www.medfordfood.coop/positive-change-impact	AG, HH
2:30	Confirmed: RECORDED: Sarah Novicoff to discuss reading scores improving with scientifically backed methods	https://edworkingpapers.com/ai23-887 https://www.cde.ca.gov/pd/ps/elsbgrant.asp https://cepa.stanford.edu/people/sarah-novicoff	ED
Thu, Jan. 18			
9:09	Confirmed: Tom Wheeler who is a proponent of murdering fluffy little Barred Owls Tom Wheeler Executive Director and Staff Attorney Environmental Protection Information Center	[Thu 9 AM Arcata group makes the case for killing barred owls in large numbers] The comment period on the draft federal plan for the barred owl just closed (January 16th), but there will be other opportunities. Plenty of people have opinions on the idea of shooting hundreds of thousands of barred owls, so they'll stop pushing the spotted owls out of their territory in old-growth forests. We recently got a strong no vote from Pepper Trail, an Ashland bird expert. Now we hear the case in favor of shooting the barred owls from Tom Wheeler, the Executive Director and Staff Attorney for EPIC, the Environmental Protection Information Center, based in Arcata. He talks about the reasons for killing barred owls, which go beyond helping spotted owls. https://www.wildcalifornia.org/	EV
9:25	Confirmed: SOCAN's upcoming talk at the Medford Public Library, 1/30, "Daunted by Climate Concern? Let's Explore Our Options for Action." Guests : Flavia Franco and Alan Journet	[Thu 9:25 SOCAN presents simple steps to defining your work on climate change] It is organizing guru Marie Kondo who often uses the phrase "spark joy" in helping decide what to keep in your life. It may have other uses. Ayana Elizabeth Johnson, a biologist and policy expert, uses a similar phrase, "what brings you joy?" That's one of several questions to explore in her approach to taking personal action to slow and/or reverse climate change. Dr. Johnson's approach will take center stage when Southern Oregon Climate Action Now (SOCAN) presents its monthly meeting on January 30th. The presentation is titled "Daunted by Climate Concern? Let's Explore Our Options." SOCAN's Flavia Franco and Alan Journet visit with details of this and other efforts to keep climate work as a major focus. https://socan.eco/event/climate-concern/	EV
9:40	Confirmed: Britt Music & Arts Festival announces that its 2024 Britt Festival Orchestra season will be led by a pair of guest conductors: Peter Bay and Alexandra Arrieche Guest: Peter Bay	[Thu 9:40 Britt Festival Orchestra splits season with two guest conductors] Teddy Abrams put in ten seasons as the musical director and conductor of the Britt Festival Orchestra for the summer concerts in Jacksonville. He stepped down after last season, opening the door to a new person. Or... a familiar one, maybe. In fact, two guest conductors will lead the BFO for the 2024 season, and one is well known to Britt audiences: Peter Bay, who stepped down a decade ago after a long run. He will share the season with Alexandra Arrieche, who has wide experience with orchestras in the United States and overseas. Peter Bay joins us to talk about his surprise return to Britt. https://www.brittfest.org/	AC
11:00	Confirmed: RECORD: BOOK THE MAGICAL PLACE WE CALL SCHOOL Creating a Safe Space for Learning and Happiness in a Challenging World By Dr. Kathleen Corley via Sam Glazer	A 15-er	ED
Fri, Jan. 19			

9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Dams, casinos and SCOTUS figure in a busy news week] The U.S. Supreme Court will talk about Grants Pass sometime this year. The court decided to hear the appeal of the ruling that forces the city--many cities, actually--to let people camp in city parks if no shelter is available. That just one event in a newsy week, one that includes more pre-demolition activities at the Klamath dams, and an inching toward a decision on whether Medford will get a tribal casino. JPR reporters have stayed busy, and they gather to discuss the stories and their coverage, in a new edition of our podcast The Debrief. News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Justin Higginbottom, Jane Vaughan, and Roman Battaglia. https://www.ijpr.org/poverty-and-homelessness/2024-01-13/us-supreme-court-agrees-to-hear-oregon-case-over-homelessness-policies https://www.ijpr.org/business-and-labor/2024-01-16/coquille-indian-tribes-long-bet-on-contentious-new-casino-may-pay-off	GP, HH
9:25	Mental Health Matters-Andra Hollenbeck and Ellen Denninger, a Behavioral Health Specialist with the Rogue Valley Council of Governments The Buried in Treasures Workshop is a 16-week course to help people with hoarding behaviors learn the skills to de-clutter and stop acquiring so much stuff .	[Fri 9:25 How to get hoarding behaviors under control] We get attached to our stuff. One number should prove that: 38% of Americans report using self-storage units to hold the stuff they don't have room for at home. But then there are the people who continue to hold onto possessions even when their homes get cluttered, crowded, and even impassable in places. That could indicate hoarding, and Rogue Valley Council of Governments (RVCOG) offers a in-depth course to help people push away their hoarding behaviors... and some of their stuff. Andra Hollenbeck covers the concept in the latest edition of Mental Health Matters, our joint project with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Southern Oregon chapter. Andra brings in Ellen Denninger, a Behavioral Health Specialist with RVCOG's Senior & Disability Services, to explore how hoarding starts, and how it can be curtailed. https://rvcog.org/home/sds-2/behavioral-health/pearls-2/ https://namisouthernoregon.org/	H
9:40	JANE'S INTERVIEW WITH LAWSON INADA!!	[Fri 9:40 Former Oregon Poet Laureate Lawson Inada adds to his awards] Lawson Inada has won many awards for his poetry, and served a period as Oregon Poet Laureate. But the retired Southern Oregon University professor now has another award for his shelf: the SOU President's Medal. The January honorees are a notable bunch: in addition to Inada, medals also went to the artist Betty LaDuke and linguist Grace Tapp Kocks ("Señora Chela" to SOU people). JPR's Jane Vaughan just had the pleasure of meeting Lawson Inada for the first time, and we share their interview here. https://www.poetryfoundation.org/poets/lawson-inada https://news.sou.edu/2024/01/sous-highest-award-to-go-to-three-retired-faculty-members/	AC
Mon, Jan. 22			
🔪🔪 EDUCATION WEEK 🔪🔪			
9:09	Chance White Eyes	[Mon 9 AM OSU Director of Tribal Relations kicks off Education Week on the JX] There are few subject that areas that stay in the news as often as education. What we learn, how we learn, why we don't... these are constant concerns. The JX is observing Education Week this week, exploring education from many different angles and personalities. We start with an educator put in a position to help more people who need better access to education and services within it: Chance White Eyes, the first Director of Tribal Relations at Oregon State University. We caught up with him while he was transitioning to the new job, to talk about responsibilities and goals, both for Oregon's Native Americans, and for OSU. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-university-names-inaugural-director-tribal-relations	ED, MI
9:25	Book: Sing a Rhythm, Dance a Blues.Liberatory Education for E	[Mon 9:25 Education Exemplar: boosting educational results for Black and brown girls] Educational outcomes are not the same for everyone. Some people learn a whole lot, some learn less than that. There is great disparity by race in this country, with Black and Latino Americans more likely to get lower grades and test scores, and more likely to drop out of school. Those are the outcomes, and it leads many people to question the inputs: who is in control of the educations of the people who are not doing well? Monique Couvson took up this question and more several years ago, in the book <i>Sing a Rhythm, Dance a Blues: Liberatory Education for Black and Brown Girls</i> . We return to our interview with the author, as part of our Education Week coverage. Rob Goodwin interviewed Monique W. Morris, as she was known then, in 2019. https://thenewpress.com/books/sing-rhythm-dance-blues	ED, MI
9:40			
Tue, Jan. 23			

EDUCATION WEEK			
9:09	PRE RECORDED Interview with the Robotics people at Henley High School!!!!	[Tue 9 AM Klamath Basin high school sets a high bar in engineering and robotics education] Yes, students work on engineering and robotics in the Klamath Basin. Big deal, right? But the context shifts when you realize this is not a story about Oregon Institute of Technology, but a high school in the Klamath County system. Henley High School in Klamath Falls boasts robotics and engineering programs available across all four years of high school, plus classes and clubs for even younger grades. We get a taste of the many offerings, and the enthusiastic student response, in a chat with engineering/robotics teacher Kristi Lebkowsky and student Makay Clark, a Henley senior. They continue our education week focus in this conversation. https://www.kcsd.k12.or.us/schools/henley-high/activities/robotics.cfm	ED, ST
9:25	Confirmed: Kylee Harrison, Director of Student Services Southern Oregon Education Service District on the state of special education in Southern Oregon- challenges and improvements, particularly as the pandemic is coming to an end.	[Tue 9:25 Southern Oregon ESD on what it takes to provide special education services] For the vast majority of children, school is a straightforward transaction: you go, you learn. It's not that simple for roughly 15% of the school population, the students enrolled in special education programs. Children with learning challenges present some challenges back to the educational system, especially in the hiring of people with skills in providing special education services. Our Education Week continues on the JX with an overview of services provided through the Southern Oregon Education Service District, which provides special education services and staff across several counties. Kylee Harrison, Director of Students Services at SOESD, visits with details on the state of special ed in the region. https://www.soesd.k12.or.us/	ED
9:40	Stanford History Education Group to talk about their media literacy curriculum and the new media literacy law in Cali Guest is Sam Wineburg	[Tue 9:40 California takes steps to teach media literacy under new law] The Jan 6 capitol rioters were not FBI agents, Nikki Haley was not born in India, and contrails are not sent out to change the weather. These are pretty easy to establish, but imagine the effect of seeing such headlines when you're young and impressionable, and have not spent a lot of time viewing or listening to actual journalism. That's why California has a new law in place requiring the teaching of media literacy, meant to help children figure out the difference between real news and the fake variety. Sam Wineburg, the founder of the Stanford History Education Group, has long studied how students respond to media. His research was used in crafting California's bill. He spends some time on our Education Week talking about critical thinking in regard to media... and how "critical ignoring" can be an important tool. https://sheg.stanford.edu/about/updates/2023/californias-new-media-literacy-law-draws-shegs-research	ED,ST
11:00	Confirmed: RECORD: Know Your Flood Risk Amid Record-Breaking Wildfires FEMA Is Urging Residents Who Live or Work Near Recent Burn Areas to Act Now. Guest: Jeff Jackson, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Federal Insurance at FEMA He can talk about how people can learn more about the risk to their community and how to secure flood insurance.	https://www.floodsmart.gov/wildfires	EV, DA
Wed, Jan. 24			
EDUCATION WEEK			

9:09	Confirmed: SOESD's Indian Education program, its work, goals, and any upcoming activities. Guest: Teresa Cisneros, INDIAN EDUCATION FACILITATOR / INDIAN ED,MIGRANT ED/ELL	[Wed 9 AM Ed week: Meeting students where they are, with migrant/Indian/Black education programs] We learn when we're young that not all families do things the same way. Daily life is different household to household, and so are the ways in which people take up information and education. One of the many programs offered at Southern Oregon Education Service District is one that recognizes cultural differences, the Migrant Education / ELL / Indian Education / SOBAASS program. Just to unpack: ELL = English Language Learner, and SOBAASS = Southern Oregon Black / African American Student Success. There are many facets to the program, offered in school districts across Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath Counties. Teresa Cisneros, the program's facilitator, visits with an overview of what the program does. https://www.soesd.k12.or.us/migrant-ed-ell/#:~:text=The%20Southern%20Oregon%20Indian%20Education,standards%20expected%20of%20all%20students.	ED
9:25	Confirmed: Reid Saaris on his book, The Kids in the Hall Education expert and nonprofit founder Reid Saaris reveals the single most effective catalyst to make America's K-12 schools more racially equitable. Stop overlooking low-income students of color for Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate courses.	[Wed 9:25 The case for ensuring access to educational opportunities for all students] At some point in any child's education, the school leaders decide, based on tests and other factors, which track kids should be in. Reid Saaris was one of the lucky ones, demonstrating enough aptitude that he got advanced classes and ended up in a great college. But he never stopped thinking about his best friend, who did not get the same benefits. Saaris wrote the book The Kid Across the Hall: The Fight for Opportunity in Our Schools, to make the case for opportunity to stay open for all students. This marks a return visit to the JX to explore the hows and whys of Reid Saaris's approach, now the mission of his nonprofit, Equal Opportunity Schools. https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=33332 https://eoschools.org/	ED
9:40	Confirmed: Ashland educators Tiffany Burns and Erika Bare to discuss effective communication strategies with students during challenging times and how things are going with students post Covid	[Wed 9:40 Beyond lectures: Ashland educators refresh their support of student-teacher conversations] Maybe once upon a time, education was a one-way street: the teacher talked, the student listened-except when directed to talk. It is not like that anymore, or shouldn't be, say Ashland educators Tiffany Burns and Erika Bare. Effective education comes not from giving lectures and barking directions, but from engaging students in conversations. They even wrote a book about it: Connecting Through Conversation: A Playbook for Talking with Students. We invited Burns and Bare back to the JX to pick up the conversation about conversation, and how well the strategy works in a time of slow rebound from the COVID restrictions. https://www.connectedd.org/ctc	ED
11:00	Confirmed: Record: Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services to discuss SB 82 and what homeowners should know about insurance and wildfire maps. Guest: Deputy Insurance Commissioner, TK Keen	https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Overview/SB82	WF, B
Thu, Jan. 25			
 EDUCATION WEEK  READING DAY <input type="checkbox"/>			
9:09	Ronda Fritz, reading researcher at EOU Ronda Fritz, Ph.D., Associate Professor Executive Director, EOU Reading Clinic Eastern Oregon University College of Education	[Thu 9 AM Back to basics: Why we keep coming back to phonics to teach reading] It's been almost 70 years since a major book criticized the way reading is often taught in our country's schools. "Why Johnny Can't Read" made a big splash in 1955, but its advocacy for a return to phonics training--sounding out words--didn't stick. The phonics-based approach is enjoying a resurgence at the moment, as the heart of the "science of reading." It is the basic principle being used to teach teachers how to get children to read. Our Education Week continues with a visit with the head of the Reading Clinic at Eastern Oregon University. Ronda Fritz talks about her own journey in teaching reading skills, and how she helps create new generations of teachers. https://www.eou.edu/reading-clinic/	ED

9:25	Confirmed: RCC Adult Basic Skills and Literacy Council for JoCo programs to talk about adult literacy and basic skills programs Guest is Jesse S. Watson, PhD Director, GED® & Pre-College Education	[Thu 9:25 The 'community' part of Rogue Community College: adult literacy and basic skills] Rogue Community College serves Jackson and Josephine Counties with a variety of programs to train people in job-ready, or at least university-ready, skills. But RCC also pays attention to people who missed a few rungs on the educational ladder. Programs are offered to students without high school diplomas, so they can earn their GED accreditation. RCC also trains people to read as adults, and offers programs to firm up basic education skills for students enrolled in RCC classes. Jesse Watson is Director of GED and Pre-College Education, joining us to add detail to the programs. https://www.roguecc.edu/catalog2022-23/acaSuccess-ABS.asp	ED
9:40	Sarah Novicoff and Thomas Dee to discuss reading scores improving with scientifically backed methods Will be prerecorded and air during this slot	[Thu 9:40 Targeted grants to help students read show improvement in California] School problems quickly become political problems. If a school is not performing well--meaning its students are not working up to grade level on tests--the pressure increases to change staffing, or increase funding (or decrease it as a penalty), or even close the school. Recent research looked into targeted grants to help students in struggling California schools to improve their reading skills. The research found that the grants had the desired effect, and made a difference in reading achievement. Sarah Novicoff and Thomas Dee at Stanford University led the research. Novicoff, a PhD candidate, talked to the JX about the research findings and their potential implications. https://edworkingpapers.com/ai23-887 https://www.cde.ca.gov/pd/ps/elsbgrant.asp https://cepa.stanford.edu/people/sarah-novicoff	ED
Fri, Jan. 26			
 EDUCATION WEEK 			
9:09	DEBRIEF	[Fri 9 AM Weather NON-news, plus environmental events highlight the week] As much as we want rain and snow during the winter, most of us dodged a bullet when ice storms hit Portland and the Willamette Valley hard, but missed most of our region. That's one news story the JPR News team did NOT have to cover. But there's plenty going on in our backyard, including the Bureau of Land Management once again postponing controversial timber sales in the Applegate Valley. And as of this week, all four of the Klamath River dams slated for demolition have been breached or removed outright. Our reporters gather for another edition of The Debrief, with News Director Erik Neumann sitting down with reporters Jane Vaughan and Justin Higginbottom. https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2024-01-23/blm-postpones-controversial-southern-oregon-timber-sales-for-third-time	ED
9:25	Underground History - Toxic garments "Underground History- Oregon OSHA testing on museum collections/Poisonous archeology Averie Foster Occupational Health Consultant OR-OSHA They'll discuss some of the ways history is trying to kill us! Averie will also talk about the work she is doing, and what types of potential hazards she finds, some of which folks might have in their own homes: arsenic dresses, feathered hats, etc plus how some toxins were introduced historically as preservatives. "	[Fri 9:25 A short history of really toxic stuff in some everyday items, like clothing] The labels on products today make our choices easier. If it says "non-toxic," it's probably okay to use. But back in our grandparents' time--maybe our great-grandparents--labeling was not as good, AND all kinds of toxic substances went into everyday products. The stuff that made old hats stiff? Mercury. The lovely green in Victorian dresses? Arsenic. The list goes on, and Chelsea Rose takes note of it in the latest edition of Underground History, our joint venture with the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology. Chelsea visits with Averie Foster, an occupational health consultant at Oregon OSHA. The conversation gets into potential hazards, and not just in museums; you may have some toxic heirlooms in the attic at home. https://osha.oregon.gov/Pages/index.aspx 2ND LINK https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html	ST, H
9:40	Mental Health Matters - services for seniors >> MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Guest: Ellen Denninger with Senior and Disability Service with Rogue Valley Council of Governments. She will speak about mental health for seniors the programs RVCOG offers for seniors, which are extensive	[Fri 9:40 Exploring RVCOG's mental health services to seniors] What local governments can't do by themselves, they can do together. That's why RVCOG, the Rogue Valley Council of Governments, exists, offering a variety of programs across the Rogue Valley. RVCOG Senior & Disability Services provides guidance and assistance to seniors struggling with mental health issues, and that's what we discuss in the latest edition of Mental Health Matters, our joint project with the Southern Oregon chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. NAMI-SO's Andra Hollenbeck is back to host the segment; she talks to Behavioral Health Specialist Ellen Denninger about mental health issues--like isolation--that present challenges to seniors. https://rvkog.org/home/sds-2/ 2ND LINK https://namisouthernoregon.org/	H
Mon, Jan. 29			

9:09		[Mon 9 AM How a nonprofit helps erase Billions in medical debt] The cities of New York and Chicago recently made news in medicine: they cancelled Billions of dollars in medical debt for their residents. The cities were not the only entities involved; the nonprofit RIP Medical Debt was in the mix, too. In its few years of existence, RIP MD has been quietly buying up medical debt from the entities holding it, often for far less than the face value of the debt. So a \$10,000 debt--this is a rough example--can be retired for a few hundred dollars. The people who owe the debt are completely off the hook. Allison Sesso, the President & CEO of RIP Medical Debt, talked to us about the details of how it all works, and where the money comes from. https://ripmedicaldebt.org/	H, BE
9:25	BOOK: Forgotten Populists	[Mon 9:25 The original, bona fide 'populists' identified in a new book] It comes up a lot in politics, the use of the term "populist." In the current sense, it tends to be applied to someone originally from outside politics--say, Donald Trump--who grabs the attention of the common people, more than the political elites. Steve Babson will happily tell you that the term is being applied incorrectly nowadays. And to prove the point, he wrote a short and easy book about the ORIGINAL people who called THEMSELVES populists: Forgotten Populists: When Farmers Turned Left to Save Democracy. Never heard of the People's Party of the 1890s? Those are the people who gave birth to the term, and Babson traces the story in a visit to the JX. https://www.forgottenpopulists.com/	GP, AG
9:40			
Tue, Jan. 30			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Ashland Together, in collaboration with its community partners, is excited to announce the launch of a 4-week online course titled "Unwelcomed: Oregon's History of Exclusion." Guest: Ashland Together's Hillary Larson. The course features Portland State University Educator Kristin Teigen. It aims to shed light on the deliberate steps taken to construct Oregon, both as a territory and later as a state, to exclude non-white individuals.</p> <p>Hillary will also talk about a special screening for Ava DuVernay's new film ORIGIN on Saturday, February 10th at 7:00 at the Varsity</p>	[Tue 9 AM Ashland group marks Black History Month with course tracing Oregon's racist past] A determination to confront and defeat racism has kept the fire burning under a group in Ashland. What started as a gathering to discuss a book (Dismantling Racism by the Rev. Terriyn L. Curry Avery) grew into an ongoing group, Ashland Together. Now the group plans an online course during Black History Month, "Unwelcomed: Oregon's History of Exclusion." The four-week course goes back to Oregon's founding as a state that excluded Black people, and recounts opportunities down the years to dispel that reputation... many of which were not taken. Kristin Teigen from Portland State University will lead the course. Hillary Larson is the contact on the Ashland Together end, and our guest. ashlandtogether.org	MI
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Organizations petition the Calif. Water Board to set permanent instream flow requirements for the Shasta River, a critical Klamath River tributary -Guest: Nick Joslin, Forest and Watershed Watch Program Manager, Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center AND Regina Chichizola, Executive Director, Save California Salmon</p> <p>As the largest dam removal project in history unfolds on the Klamath River, conservation and social justice organizations filed a legal petition seeking a permanent instream flow requirement for the Shasta River, an important Klamath River tributary.</p> <p>In all but the wettest years, low flows in the Shasta are far below what the California Department of Fish and Wildlife has determined are necessary for these fish to survive, let alone recover from the brink of extinction. The Shasta River is the closest large tributary to the Klamath River dams, making its water and habitat increasingly important to the river as dam removal moves forward.</p> <p>Nick Joslin Forest and Watershed Watch Program Manager Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Conservation groups detail their request for a permanent flow in the Shasta River] The rainy season around here is a good time to talk about the dry season. Because it will come, and that's when streams drop and tempers rise over their use. Seven conservation groups want the Shasta River to drop LESS in the dry season, and they just put a petition before the California Water Board asking for action. The petition calls for the board to establish a permanent flow for the river, a bottom number that will protect fish and other river-dwellers. The flip side is that farmers and other water users will potentially have to curtail their water consumption to hit a permanent flow target. The Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center and Save California Salmon are two of the groups filing the petition. Regina Chichizola from SCS and Nick Joslin from MSBEC discuss the situation in the Shasta, and their proposed remedy for it. https://www.californiasalmon.org/ LINK https://mountshastaecology.org/</p>	EV

9:40	Confirmed: Kevin Peer on his documentary film about Pipe Fork (definitely run a feature first)	[Tue 9:40 Well-traveled Williams filmmaker talks about the draw of Pipe Fork Creek] Kevin Peer calls the Williams area home these days, but he's seen a lot of the world. That's part of the job description when you work for National Geographic TV. Like a lot of Williams-area residents, he has taken an interest in the beauty and clear water of Pipe Fork Creek. Some of the area around it faces potential timber cutting, if Josephine County leaders opt not to sell a piece of county land. Peer took his camera and shot a movie, "Pristine Waters," completed in early 2021. He talks to us about the appeal of Pipe Fork, and some of the other places in the world that caught and held his eye. https://www.williamscommunityforestproject.org/save-pipe-fork/ LINK https://www.wiseoakroductions.net/films#/short-films	EV
11:00:00 AM-11:15	Confirmed: a preview of the 2024 legislative session with Jeff Golden He'd like to focus on the wildfire funding/timber taxation debate		GP
2:00 PM	Confirmed: Rogue Sounds with Josh		AC
Wed, Jan. 31			
	Milt Radford on the JX! (Angela out,Charlie in)		
9:09	Confirmed: Final totals of the 2023 Western Monarch Count with the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, Guest: Emma Pelton, Senior Endangered Species Conservation Biologist and Western Monarch Lead, Xerces Society via Deborah Seiler Communications Director The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation	[Wed 9 AM Monarch butterfly numbers from Thanksgiving count released] One of the major measures of migrating western monarch butterfly populations is called the Thanksgiving Count, because the weeks of counting run either side of Thanksgiving. But the compiling of the numbers takes a while, and the release is closer to Valentine's Day than Thanksgiving. So the numbers are out this week, and scientists, conservationists, and just plain butterfly fans are hanging on the news. There have been some grim years for the monarchs in the last decade, with a slight rebound last winter. Emma Pelton watches the numbers closely at the Portland-based Xerces Society, where she is Senior Endangered Species Conservation Biologist and Western Monarch Lead. We get the numbers and analysis of them from her. https://xerces.org/monarchs/western-monarch-conservation	EV
9:25	BOOK: Pre-recorded: This Is Wildfire: How to Protect Yourself, Your Home, and Your Community in the Age of Heat.	[Wed 9:25 Never too early: Pre-season fire protection reminders] Keep things that can burn away from your house, and know where to go should a fire threaten your home. These are two bits of starter advice, but there's plenty more to know in our age of large and destructive fires. In the spirit of always staying current on good information, we offer up a visit with the co-authors of a comprehensive but breezy book, This Is Wildfire: How to Protect Yourself, Your Home, and Your Community in the Age of Heat. Journalist Nick Mott and business professor Justin Angle teamed up for the book after creating a podcast series on the same material. They joined us to go over some of the major points of their work. https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/this-is-wildfire-9781639730803/	
	BOOK : This Is Wildfire: How to Protect Yourself, Your Home, and Your Community in the Age of Heat continues		WF
Thu, Feb. 1			
9:09	Confirmed: Jim Reiland (pronounced rye-land) and Kora Mousseaux (moo-so) to talk about water security. They are speakers at a February 3rd water-conservation education event being held on February 3rd A Greater Applegate (AGA) and the Applegate Partnership and Watershed Council (APWC) are hosting an all-day Water Security Education event from 10 am-4 pm Saturday, February 3, 2024, at the Applegate Valley Fire District training hall, 1095 Upper Applegate Road, Ruch	[Thu 9 AM Watching the skies while tending the grounds to conserve water] January ended with Medford close to "normal" precipitation for the water year that started last October 1st. But we've learned never to take water abundance for granted, and people who know water conservation are standing by to help. They gather this weekend (February 3rd) for a "Water Security Education Day" in the Applegate Valley, a chance for community members to catch up on water use and conservation techniques. We pluck a pair of presenters from the list, for a preview: Kora Mousseaux is with the Jackson Soil and Water Conservation District, and Jim Reiland builds homes and rainwater catchment systems at Many Hands Builders. https://agreaterapplegate.org/eventer/applegate-water-security-education-day/ LINK https://www.iswcd.org/ LINK https://manyhandsbuilders.com/	EV

9:25	Confirmed: Big Ideas series- Get to Know BASE: Black Alliance & Social Empowerment Guest: Sabrina Prudhomme, BASE Board President	[Thu 9:25 How BASE works to provide a base for a thriving Southern Oregon Black community] Black History Month arrives with an exploration of a group building a community for Black residents of the region. BASE--Black Alliance and Social Empowerment--calls Medford home, and works to enhance the quality of life for Black people in the Rogue Valley and beyond. BASE is the focal point of an upcoming session in the "Big Ideas" series at the Ashland Library (February 6th), sponsored by Jackson County Library Services and the Ashland Chapter of AAUW. Sabrina Prud'homme, the Board Chair at BASE, is the speaker then and our guest now. https://baseoregon.org/ https://ashland-or.aauw.net/	MI
9:40	Confirmed: Book: Graphic Novel: Lobo: The Hunted and the Hunter. Guest: Medford author Robert Young. He'll be doing an author talk about the book on February 5th at Bloomsbury Books in Ashland (https://bloomsburyashland.com/event/lobo-the-hunted-and-the-hunter-a-graphic-novel-with-author-robert-young/)	[Thu 9:40 Medford author follows a wolf into history in new graphic novel] Medford author Robert Young has written an impressive list of works, mostly children's books. But he entered a whole new realm when he scripted his first graphic novel, ITALICS+BOLD Lobo: The Hunted and the Hunter, illustrated by Daniel A. Becker. It's a fictionalized account of a cunning wolf in the wilds of New Mexico in the 1890s, and the human hunter who came to appreciate the plight of the wolf while pursuing it. Robert Young visits the JX to talk about the long journey (seven years) bringing the story of Lobo to the printing press. https://www.facebook.com/RealwritingRY/	AC
11:00	Confirmed: RECORDED: Album release: Take Wing, Roll Back, Guest: Tessa Brinckman album release (Feb 9, 2024) on New Focus Recordings. Though she now lives in NYC, this album has Southern Oregon connections (Todd Barton collab., water drum field recordings, Oregon Sound Recordings etc.). This can be 15 minutes or a nubbin to use with another arts segment	https://tessabrinckman.com/	AC
2:00:00 AM-2:15	Confirmed: RECORDED: preview of the 2024 legislative session with Kim Wallan Oregon House of Representatives House District 6, Medford		GP
Fri, Feb. 2			
9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Libraries and fire districts and more make regional news] Josephine County is not the most populous county in the region, but it makes news at a high per-capita rate. Case(s) in point: the recent decision to let landowners opt out of the library taxing district, drawing attention around Oregon, and the idea of letting rural landowners choose not to subscribe to local fire protection services. Both stories warranted JPR News coverage this week. And there's plenty more news keeping our people busy. They talk about some of the highlights, as they gather for the latest edition of The Debrief. News Director Erik Neumann presides, with some combination of JPR reporters Justin Higginbottom, Roman Battaglia, and Jane Vaughan. https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2024-01-31/state-library-of-oregons-buzzy-nielsen-discusses-efforts-to-opt-out-of-library-tax-district LINK https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2024-01-31/josephine-county-commissioners-consider-relaxing-fire-protection-requirements	MS
9:25	Rogue Sounds	[Fri 9:25 PLUS an extra day: a survey of the February music scene] The big music headline in the region lately was the news of the Rogue Music Festival being cancelled at Jackson County Expo for this year. But that's one venue in a region chock-full of them, and plenty of them are active in February. Josh Gross, our resident music creator/writer/critic, surveys the February music scene in a new edition of Rogue Sounds. This month's highlights range from metal to desert blues, from Redding to Grants Pass. Listen for a tasty sampler plate of sounds in this rare Leap Month. https://thejoshgross.org/bands/ The Full List: 2/15 - The Bones of J.R. Jones at Talent Club 2/15 - Spirit Mother at The Dip in Redding 2/17 - Sun Blood Stories at Local 31 in Ashland 2/17 - Hell's Belles at the Rogue Theater in Grants Pass 2/3 - The Brothers Reed at the Craterian	AC

9:40	Tessa Brinckman	[Fri 9:40 On the wing back to Oregon: Tessa Brinckman releases new music] It should not have surprised us when Tessa Brinckman left the Rogue Valley behind and took her musical skills to New York City. Brinckman is, after all, from New Zealand originally, and has traveled the world in search of music and fellow music makers. She and her collection of flutes pipe out new sounds on the album "Take Wing, Roll Back," officially released on February 9th. We get to hear some of the sounds, and the voice of the primary creator, as Tessa Brinckman returns to the JX for a long-distance visit prior to an April concert date in the Rogue Valley. https://tessabrinckman.com/	AC
Mon, Feb. 5			
9:09	Legislative previews: Jeff Golden first	[Mon 9 AM Oregon Legislature opens: the Democratic/Senate view] The first Monday in February, in an even-numbered year, means Day One for the "short" session of the Oregon Legislature. It's the odd-numbered year long sessions that produce the budget, and so the overall plan for state government for two years. But these short (35-day maximum) sessions have grown in importance in recent years, especially since big problems can and do crop up between long sessions. We visit with two legislators, one from each party and each house, starting with Jeff Golden, a Democratic senator from Ashland. One note here: we talked to Golden before the Oregon Supreme Court ruled that senators who walked out of the last session can be barred from running for reelection. That might have a bearing on this session's attendance. https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/golden	GP
9:25	Legislative previews: Kim Wallan second	[Mon 9:25 Oregon legislative kickoff, from a Republican/House view] It's back to Salem for the members of the Oregon Legislature, meeting starting today (February 5th) in the "short" session in the year between budgets. We pick the brains of regional legislators about projections for the month, one from each house and party. Now it's Kim Wallan's turn; she is a Republican and Representative from Medford. Rep. Wallan gives us her perspective on the things that need doing, and what might get done before the session comes to a close. Unlike our interview with Sen. Jeff Golden, we knew at interview time about the Oregon Supreme Court ruling that bars legislators with excessive absences from running for reelection. The most recent walkout was in the Senate. https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/wallan	GP
9:40	Annnnd now..... fire insurance and senate bill 82	[Mon 9:40 New Oregon law forbids use of fire risk map in insurance company decisions] It was a map, just a map. But oh, the uproar it produced among Oregon landowners. The state Department of Forestry put the map out, showing zones of wildfire risk all over the state. Landowners were livid, some of them thinking the map would be used to set fire insurance rates, or deny coverage outright. ODF withdrew the map, and then the legislature got to work, passing a bill, Senate Bill 82, to forbid the use of that or any map in deciding insurance coverage. The law took effect at the beginning of the year, and its regulatory domain is within the Department of Consumer and Business Services, within the Division of Financial Regulation. DFR Administrator T.K. Keen visits to add details to SB 82. https://www.oregon.gov/newsroom/pages/newsdetail.aspx?newsid=215090	GP, WF
Tue, Feb. 6			
9:09	Confirmed: New species of Lamprey fish discovered in California waters Guests: Grace Auringer AND one of the co-authors, Pascale Goertler	[Tue 9 AM Scientists find two previously unknown species of lamprey in California] It's not like lampreys showed up yesterday. They've been around in the water of our region for something like 350 million years. But the eel-like fish have not gotten the attention of the more glamorous fish, like, say, chinook salmon. California scientists recently put some work into researching lampreys, and found two distinct species--in California--that scientists had not previously noted. It's important because lamprey are so important to ecosystems, that it really helps to know what's out there. Grace Auringer, a PhD candidate at the University of California-Davis led the study team. She visits to further illuminate the findings. https://www.ucdavis.edu/climate/news/new-species-lamprey-fish-documented-california https://afspubs.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/nafm.10959	EV, ST

9:25	Confirmed: Cassie Rose and Michelle Smith with the Community Volunteer Network to talk about free rides for seniors. They are facing a volunteer shortage-they'll also discuss their Age Wise Age Well program Cassie Rose	[Tue 9:25 Rogue Valley volunteer program to help seniors needs more volunteers] Growing old is plenty hard on body and mind, and some of us need a little help as we get into our senior years. Community Volunteer Network in Medford is set up to provide that help, but it is noticing a shortage of volunteers of late. The Call-A-Ride program to take seniors to medical appointments is having particular issues in keeping enough drivers to provide transportation. Cassie Rose and Michelle Smith are the CVN managers dealing with the shortages. They join us to talk about the programs that need staffing, and provide details on what they do. https://www.retirement.org/about/volunteer-network/getting-help/	T
9:40	Confirmed "Timberline Express Big Band" is lined up for "A Valentine for the Valley" with Martin Behnke and Randy Scherer	[Tue 9:40 Ashland's 'Timberline Express Big Band' tunes up for Valentine's concert] You can't miss the sound of the Timberline Express Big Band from Ashland. It is a NO KIDDING big band, with more than a dozen members making jazz. They'll be making those big band sounds before an audience, when they play "Valentines for the Valley" three days before Valentine's Day. This is a return trip to the JX for TEBB; Music Director Martin Behnke--the band's founder--talks to us, along with Randy Scherer. https://www.timberlineexpressbigband.com/	AC
11:00	Confirmed:RECORD: BOOK - Advice to 9th Graders: Stories, Poetry, Art & Other Wisdom --Guests Amy Friedman and Leticia Longoria-Navarro Debut anthology from the OREGON-BASED nonprofit organization Pathfinder Club, ADVICE TO 9TH GRADERS: Stories, Poetry, Art & Other Wisdom, teens impacted by prison share their hurts, fears, dreams, and hopes through personal reflections and creative expression.	http://outofthewoodspress.com/featured-title/	
2:00	Confirmed: RECORD Underground History-Plastic Kimberly Wooten (she/her), Historical Archaeologist California Department of Transportation, Cultural Studies Office		
Wed, Feb. 7			
9:09	Confirmed: A group of community leaders in Humboldt County, Northern California, Wiyot lands respond to California's Offshore Wind Strategic Plan. guests are Heidi Moore-Guynup, Blue Lake Rancheria, Director Community Development & Strategic Partnerships MA, NCSP AND Alysia Bixler Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) & Peninsula Community Collaborative (PCC) via Rachele Hayward and Sian Wu-206-701-4734Northern California Homelands of the Kashia and Manchester-Point Arena Pomo people	[Wed 9 AM Making sure all kinds of local views are included in march toward offshore wind] Offshore wind turbines--Pacific Ocean style--could well be in the future for California's North Coast. These would be floating turbines, miles out to sea, and many details still need to be worked out before any watts are generated. The Redwood Region Climate and Community Resilience Hub--CORE Hub--wants to make sure any wind energy installations take into account the needs and wishes of all the people of the region, tribes included. CORE Hub recently commented on the California Energy Commission's latest report on offshore wind development, and we hear from CORE Hub leaders about the organization's view of the process so far. https://redwoodcorehub.org/	EV, ST
9:25	Confirmation: FTC officials to discuss simple tips for how to avoid identity theft scams. Guests are Ken Abbe and Breena Roos from the FTC. During Identity Theft Awareness Week (Jan. 29 - Feb. 2, 2024), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is highlighting its advice and resources to help your audience spot, avoid, and report identity theft.	[Wed 9:25 FTC puts out seasonal reminders to beware of identify theft] Everybody cheers for the computer hackers in the movies, when they're the ones who thwart some evil plot. But nobody cheers for the people who commit identity theft, and in the non-movie world, there are lots of them around. Even if you have not been a victim of ID theft, there's a good chance you know someone who is. That's why the Federal Trade Commission--FTC--created the one-stop website identitytheft.gov , so people can move quickly when they discover fraud has been committed. FTC staffers Ken Abbe and Breena Roos talk to us about steps to take both in prevention and in response. https://www.identitytheft.gov/ https://consumer.ftc.gov/features/identity-theft	CJ

	<p>9:40 Confirmed: Update on the Southern Oregon Swing Society (formerly Ashland Lindy Swing Society) and its first annual Southern Oregon Swing Out planned for May 3, 4 & 5. The event will offer dance workshops with regional instructors as well as live music to accompany our social dances. Guests: Wendy Tanner who Wendy Tanner, one of the founders of the Ashland Lindy Swing Society in Ashland, and Lindy Hopper Calena Reeves</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Rogue Valley dancers plan a big swing in the spring] It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing. Please excuse the grammar, but we're quoting a song, and highlighting the central belief of the Southern Oregon Swing Society. What began as the Ashland Lindy Swing Society is growing by leaps and bounds, spreading the gospel of West Coast Swing dance to ever-larger numbers of dancers. SOSS plans another convention in the Rogue Valley in May, with dancers and instructors and more converging to move to the music. Wendy Tanner, one of the founders of the local movement, returns with an update, accompanied by Lindy Hop convert Calena Reeves. https://www.soswingdance.com/</p>	AC
	<p>11:00 RECORDED: 15-MINUTE RECORDED: Book: From Intention to Impact A Practical Guide to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion- Guest: Malia C. Lazu How-to book on how organizations can move beyond performative DEI practices</p>		
	<p>2:00:00 PM-2:15 Confirmed: RECORDED: Judge Virginia Greer to talk about Medford Community Outreach Court via Jayda McClendon Communications Coordinator City of Medford, Oregon City Manager's Office</p>	<p>https://www.medfordoregon.gov/News-Articles/City-of-Medford-Launches-Outreach-Court</p>	
<p>Thu, Feb. 8</p>			
	<p>9:09 Confirmed: SOU Campus Theme: The Flourishing Academy. Guest: Speaker, Dr. Nancy Snow and Prakash Chenjeri Dr. Snow will share her work as the Director of the Institute for the Study of Human Flourishing at the University of Oklahoma. She'll discuss a transformative vision of the university, how it can lead to extensive flourishing, and preliminary thoughts about implementation. She's a doctor of Flourishing. :) Prakash will discuss the Campus Theme event.</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Beyond the grades: the concept of flourishing in an academic setting] Your kid comes home from university with straight As. So they're doing well academically, but is that the same thing as flourishing? Southern Oregon University is exploring the concept of not just doing well, but flourishing, throughout the academic year. Flourishing is the campus theme for the year, and several programs and speakers and academic efforts travel along the flourishing axis. Nancy Snow is the former head of the Institute for the Study of Human Flourishing at the University of Oklahoma. We learn more about the focus of the institute, and the field of thought on flourishing, when Dr. Snow visits the JX studio prior to a lecture on the SOU campus. The conversation includes her fellow philosophy professor Prakash Chenjeri from SOU. https://shareok.org/handle/11244/22701 LINK https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCY5_35MINnUX_WQqIcpcBNw</p>	ED
	<p>9:25 Confirmed: Rescue Ranch has too many puppies. Guest Laura Finley, as Operations Manager for the Sanctuary They are flooded with puppies and declaring February "Puppy Love Month. ...Move over Black History via Natalie Golay, Communications Director Rescue Ranch</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 Yreka's Rescue Ranch bursting with baby dogs] When you name yourself "Rescue Ranch," people have some expectations of you. The big one is that they expect the ranch, in Yreka, to rescue dogs and keep them from ending up in a shelter that will destroy homeless dogs. That's an especially tall order at the moment, since Rescue Ranch has roughly 70 puppies on its hands, and not nearly that many foster families to help raise and socialize them. So ranch managers have declared February "Puppy Love Month." Laura Finley manages the sanctuary side of the Rescue Ranch operation. She visits to talk about the plethora of puppies, and how the ranch handles the influx. https://rrdog.org/</p>	H
	<p>9:40 Confirmed: Xanadu at OCA, guests: director Lauren Blair and Corrine Maddox who plays the lead role of Kira Show opens February 15 and runs through 25th) via Kim Andresen</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 A place where nobody dared to go: SOU Theatre presents 'Xanadu'] The name of Xanadu has been around for a long time, since the 13th century. However, the musical theater production by that name at Southern Oregon University only harkens back a few decades, to the age of disco. Xanadu the musical is a Broadway reworking of the movie script from 1980, itself a reworking of a film from the 1940s. And yes, the disco energy is embraced. We learn more in a conversation with director Lauren Blair and one of the SOU student actors. https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_theatre_presents_xanadu</p>	AC
	<p>11:00 Confirmed: 15-MINUTE RECORDED: Book: From Intention to Impact A Practical Guide to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion- Guest: Malia C. Lazu How-to book on how organizations can move beyond performative DEI practices</p>		
<p>Fri, Feb. 9</p>	<p>12:00 Hearth podcasts recording-Susannah Cole</p>		

9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Outreach Court, Stabbin' Wagon and more in this week's regional news] If people have trouble showing up in court, one option is to take the court to them. The City of Medford enters this zone with Community Outreach Court, covered by JPR's Roman Battaglia this week. It's just one of several stories keeping our reporting staff busy of late. The reporters gather to share stories, and stories of covering them, in a new edition of The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann presides, with reporters Jane Vaughan, Justin Higginbottom, and Roman Battaglia at the table. https://www.iipr.org/law-and-justice/2024-02-05/medfords-new-community-outreach-court-takes-justice-to-the-streets	MS
9:25	Underground History and plastic will kill us all (30 minutes) -- Kimberly Wooten (she/her), Historical Archaeologist California Department of Transportation, Cultural Studies Office	[Fri 9:25 Digging into the remarkably deep history of plastic] After the third little plastic ketchup packet, do you start to wonder if all that plastic is really necessary? Civilization as we know it has come to depend heavily upon plastic, and research shows little bits of plastic have gotten into just about everything... including our bodies. Plastic has been around for long enough to be the focus of some archaeology. Underground History, our joint podcast with the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology, explores plastic, and its ubiquity, in a new edition. Chelsea Rose from SOULA chats with Kimberly Wooten, a Historical Archaeologist who works in the Cultural Studies Office at Cal Trans, the California Department of Transportation. https://dot.ca.gov/programs/environmental-analysis/cultural-studies LINK https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html LINK https://sha.org/blog/2022/07/the-archaeology-of-plastic-pollution/	ST, H
9:40	"		
2:00	RECORD: Podcast: Writer's Dish with Amy Miller and Dan Kauffman		
Mon, Feb. 12			
9:09	Flood Risk amid record-breaking wildfires with Jeff Jackson, FEMA	[Mon 9 AM FEMA reissues advice for landowners in burned areas to consider flood insurance] There's a chance some of us have learned the hard way about floods happening on lands where wildfire burned not long ago. The lack of live trees makes burned-over areas prone to landslides and floods. Which is why FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, suggests that people who live on or near burned-over land consider getting flood insurance policies. FEMA backs those through the National Flood Insurance Program, and Jeff Jackson at FEMA adds details to the flood insurance picture. https://www.floodsmart.gov/wildfires	EV
9:25	Book - VOIDOPOLIS	[Mon 9:25 The pandemic is enhanced through augmented reality, in 'Voidopolis'] We have talked to many, many authors on the JX over the years. But we can honestly say we have never talked to an author about a book even remotely like Voidopolis. For one thing, it is a work of fiction. For another, it is more a work of performance art than a book; it is the first book we've ever discussed that is fully accessed through augmented reality (AR). So we had to download an app just to be able to appreciate all the features of the book. Confused? There was some of that, too... Voidopolis is a cross between Dante's Inferno and the early days of the COVID pandemic lockdowns. We explore the birth and creation with the author, Kat Mustatea. https://mitpress.mit.edu/9780262048262/voidopolis/	AC, H
9:40	Book		
1:00	Confirmed: Record: Mental Health Matters: Project HOPE. Guest: Rawan Hamadeh (she/her), who serves as the program officer for Project HOPE's global mental health programs. Rawan can shed light on the crucial need for mental health support among healthcare workers, both locally in the States and on a global scale. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), there is a projected shortage of 10 million healthcare workers worldwide by 2023. Rawan believes that access to mental health services is pivotal for retaining health workers, especially in low- and middle-income areas.		

3:00	Confirmed: RECORD SAVOR, Eric Herron, The Phoodery an eclectic mix of food and beverage with tons of outdoor and roof seating. In downtown Phoenix Eric Herron		
Tue, Feb. 13			
9:09	Confirmed: Study offers rare long-term analysis of techniques for creating standing dead trees for wildlife habitat Guest: Dr. Jim Rivers -AGAIN Associate Professor of Wildlife Ecology Dept. Forest Engineering, Resources, & Management College of Forestry Oregon State University	[Tue 9 AM How to make the best dead trees for wildlife habitat] Tree farms aside, forests contain mixes of tree species, and not all of the trees are living. Standing dead trees, or snags, are highly useful as wildlife habitat. Scientists have known this for a long time, but HOW to best create or enhance snags has not gotten a lot of study. Until now, and Oregon State University led the way. Jim Rivers in the College of Forestry at OSU looked at Douglas fir snags, 800 in all, to figure out which method of creating or treating a snag seemed to work best. The short answer: topping the trees with a chain saw. We get a longer answer when Dr. Rivers describes the research on the JX. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/study-offers-rare-long-term-analysis-techniques-creating-standing-dead-trees-wildlife-habitat LINK https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S037811272300885X	EV, ST
9:25	Confirmed: Oregon doctor's documentary, "Harmacy," on highlighting changes in the pharmaceutical industry. Guests: Dr. Anaïs (AH-NA-EES) Webster Mennuti AND Kristin Speer, one of the film producers	[Tue 9:25 Eugene pharmacist works on film showing inside of the business: 'Harmacy'] It's not a great moment in history to need medicine from a pharmacy: drugs can cost a lot, waiting lines can be long, and several chains have closed stores or gotten out of the medicine business. And then there's the situation on the other side of the counter, where many pharmacy workers feel burned out, underpaid, and underappreciated. That's the story Eugene pharmacist Dr. Anaïs Webster Mennuti plans to tell in a documentary film now being produced, now with the working title "Harmacy." Yes, the P is missing on purpose. We get details on the harms pharmacy workers experience, in a visit with Dr. Mennuti and film producer Kristin Speer. https://harmacyfilm.com/	H
9:40	Confirmed: New Ashland fire marshal, Mark Shay via emily.matlock@ashland.or.us	[Tue 9:40 Ashland's new fire marshal talks about the importance of the position] Ashland has not had a full-time fire marshal for several years, but that changed recently, when Mark Shay moved into the job from his prior assignment in Medford. The job of fire marshal is an important one in Ashland, because it includes outreach and education from the fire department, and that can be critical in a city that climbs the surrounding hills, and many homes are surrounded by trees. We get further details on the day-to-day work, and the overall vision, when Mark Shay visits the JX studio. https://www.ashland.or.us/sectionindex.asp?sectionid=425	WF, GP
3:00	Confirmed! RECORD: Rogue-Umpqua Bicycle & Pedestrian Corridor Plan project and its progress so far. Guests: Cheyne Rossbach, Assistant Field Manager -Resources BI M Swiftwater Field Office	https://highways.dot.gov/federal-lands/projects/or/dot-2018-1	
Wed, Feb. 14			
9:09	Confirmed OHS on Kerry Tymchuk with OHS on Oregon's Quinsexagencentennial! (165th birthday)	[Wed 9 AM Hearts for St. Valentine and birthday candles for Oregon] The usual celebrations of February 14th involve hearts and flowers and chocolates. But there's another thing to celebrate on the date, and that is the birthday of the state of Oregon. Oregon joined the union on Valentine's Day 1859, only to watch the union splinter just two years later. Things smoothed out after the tumultuous early years, but not entirely. Oregon Historical Society, based in Portland, both observes the birthday and acknowledges some of the wartier parts of Oregon's complexion through the years. OHS offers free admission to its museum on February 14th, but several other events as well. OHS Executive Director Kerry Tymchuk visits once again, to share details. https://www.ohs.org/events/oregon-statehood-day-2024.cfm	AC

9:25	Confirmed: Signals & Noise with Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein and Erik Palmer	[Wed 9:25 Taylor and Travis and Donald and Joe and big doings in media-world] We won't spend the entire time talking about Taylor Swift and Travis Kelce, we promise. But that IS a notable event in the mediaverse worth discussing in a new edition of our media podcast, Signals & Noise. S&N returns with a revised lineup: Erik Palmer, professor and chair from the Communication program at Southern Oregon University, is now a regular. He joins Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein, assistant professor in the Journalism & Mass Communication program at Cal Poly-Humboldt. Together we discuss major happenings in and on the media, and get a short list ("Pick Three") of current favorites from each panelist. https://sou.edu/academics/communication/ https://journalism.humboldt.edu/	MS
9:40	FEATURE Confirmed: SOU's BSU and theater teacher Vaun Monroe are hosting GRIOT (gree-oh) Night with the theme of Intergenerational Storytelling, where people will be sharing their stories of the Black experience in the Rogue Valley. Guest: Vaun Monroe & student This will also be hosted in the Digital Media Cinema Center. They are wanting to film these stories for a bigger project about intergenerational stories of the Rogue Valley. Event is Feb 21, 6-7:30pm, SOU Digital Media Center	[Wed 9:40 A night to tell stories of being Black in the Rogue Valley] Somehow, Black History Month ended up on the shortest month of the year. A little research turns up the fact that the creator of the original Black History Week chose the week including the birthday observances of both Abraham Lincoln (February 12) and Frederick Douglass (February 14). Even in a leap year, with its extra day, a lot of events get crammed into February. This year they include "Griot Night (pronounced GREE-oh)," put together by Southern Oregon University's Black Student Union and Digital Media Center. It's a night to share stories of the Black experience in the Rogue Valley, coming up February 21 at 6 PM. Assistant Professor Vaun Monroe and a student representative give a preview of the plan. https://dmc.sou.edu/ LINK https://edi.sou.edu/get-involved/	MI, AC
10:30	Confirmed: RECORDED: Book: Nikki Payne, author of Sex, Lies, and Sensibility. A retelling of Sense & Sensibility with modern Black and Native characters. She'll talk about representation in romance (15-minute)		
11:00	Confirmed: Recorded: Book: A Woman's Life Is a Human Life: My Mother, Our Neighbor, and the Journey from Reproductive Rights to Reproductive Justice. Guest: Felicia Kornbluh (corn-blue) story of two movements in New York that transformed the politics of reproductive rights: the fight to decriminalize abortion and the fight against sterilization abuse, which happened disproportionately in communities of color and was central to an activism that was about the right to bear children, as well as not to.	https://groveatlantic.com/book/a-womans-life-is-a-human-life/	
Thu, Feb. 15			
9:09	Confirmed: Black History Month- Celebrate Black Artists at Rogue Gallery & Art Center (Friday, February 16) and the Black Youth Leadership Summit-"Black to the Future!!! Guests: Vance Beach (art show) and Marvin Woodard (Black Youth Summit) via BASE TEAM	[Thu 9 AM Rogue Valley organizations celebrate Black History Month in several ways] February is both Black History Month and the month of Oregon's birthday. So there are multiple opportunities to celebrate the history--and the future--of Black people in Oregon. Rogue Gallery & Art Center in Medford currently has an exhibit up called "B.A.S.E: Vibrant Expressions: Celebrating Black Artistry," B.A.S.E. being Black Alliance and Social Empowerment. While that is going on, Southern Oregon University's Social Justice & Equity Center presents another edition of its Black youth Leadership Summit, dubbed "Black to the Future!" We get details on both events, with the help of Vance Beach, the founder of B.A.S.E., and Marvin Woodard, the Belonging and Engagement Coordinator at SOU. https://roquegallery.org/home/exhibitions/community-gallery/ LINK https://socialjustice.sou.edu/	MI
9:25	Confirmed: Oregon Tech graduate programs get \$600k to address shortage in behavioral health, especially ABA (Applied Behavior Analysis). Guest is Dr. Dawn Bailey	[Thu 9:25 Oregon Tech lands major grant to boost training of mental health professionals] There is a lot of talk at the moment about improving mental healthcare in the region, and plenty of money and effort being spent on that improvement. The Oregon Health Authority recently awarded a grant of more than \$600,000 to Oregon Institute of Technology, targeted to adding people to the mental healthcare workforce. The grant helps support OIT students working toward master's degrees in either Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) or Marriage and Family Therapy (MFT). OIT runs an ABA clinic in Klamath Falls, the only one of its kind in a 75-mile radius. Dr. Dawn Bailey runs the clinic and visits the JX to talk about its workings, and how the grant assists those. https://www.oit.edu/academics/degrees/applied-behavior-analysis	ED, H

	<p>9:40 Confirmed: Follow up after Feb. 2 close of the comment period on the Forest Service's old growth amendment and the Northwest Forest Plan revision scoping. More than 200 Environmental Groups, and More than 200 Scientists, Urge an Immediate Executive Moratorium Halting Logging in All Mature and Old-Growth Forests. scientific community and the climate, forest, and social community making the same ask to suspend logging in mature and old-growth forests. Dominick DellaSala & Dr. Bev Law</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Oregon scientists join letter calling for immediate moratorium on federal old growth logging] The White House under President Biden has signaled serious interest in mature and old growth (MOG) forests. Now a group of scientists want the interest to get even more serious; they have signed a letter to Biden asking him to issue an executive order declaring an immediate moratorium on logging in MOG forests on federal land. The letter is short, but the signatures go on for several pages: more than 200 scientists signed on. Rogue Valley scientist Dominick DellaSala put his name to it. He and Oregon State University Professor Emeritus Beverly Law talk to the JX about their personal reasons for signing, and the larger issues in seeking an end to old growth logging. https://wild-heritage.org/2024/01/letter-from-scientists-to-president-biden-requesting-moratorium-on-logging-of-mog-and-large-trees/</p>	EV
<p>Fri, Feb. 16</p>			
	<p>9:09 Debrief</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM A long election year begins to heat up locally, and other regional stories] Sweating the decisions in the November election? It's ALREADY "Election Day" for the California side. We focused on the local moves on recalls and ballot measures this week, with plenty more where that came from. The JPR News team assembles for another edition of The Debrief to discuss the week's big stories, and what it took to cover them. News Director Erik Neumann convenes the assembly, with reporters Roman Battaglia, Justin Higginbottom, and Kely McIntosh. https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2024-02-14/with-recalls-and-citizen-petitions-local-organizing-gets-a-boost-ahead-of-2024-elections</p>	MS
	<p>9:25 Mental Health Matters -Project Hope & the importance of mental health for health workers and first responders. Andra Hollenbeck speaks with Rawan Hamadeh, who serves as the program officer for Project HOPE's global mental health programs. Project Hope is a nonprofit that works to aid healthcare workers responding to crises around the world from Covid to natural disasters to war. Rawan discusses the crucial need for mental health support among healthcare workers, both in the States and on a global scale. She also discusses the projected shortage of workers and how to address it. She says access to mental health services is pivotal for retaining health workers, especially in low- and middle-income areas. Project HOPE has already reached over 70,000 health workers since the beginning of the pandemic through its mental health and resiliency training.</p>	<p>[Fri 9:25 The nonprofit that provides help and hope to healthcare workers] The pandemic made many of us aware of the mental health needs of healthcare workers, who get a steady diet of human suffering in their daily work. The nonprofit Project Hope responds to the world's hot spots, places like Gaza and Ukraine, assisting healthcare workers in treating the wounded and ill. The work also includes seeing to the mental health needs of healthcare workers in those places. We learn more in the latest edition of Mental Health Matters, our joint podcast with the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Southern Oregon chapter. Andra Hollenbeck of NAMI-SO visits with Rawan Hamadeh, who surveys the current situation, and the expected greater need for Project Hope's services in the future. https://www.projecthope.org/ LINK https://namisouthernoregon.org/</p>	H
	<p>9:40 Savor-Phoodery co-owner Eric -- SAVOR, Eric Herron, The Phoodery an eclectic mix of food and beverage with tons of outdoor and roof seating. In downtown Phoenix Eric Herron</p>	<p>[Fri 9:40 A new phrontier in Phoenix: The Phoodery] The city of Phoenix (Oregon) has long struggled with how to fill "the hole" in town. That's one of several names for the space between the northbound and southbound lanes of Oregon 99 in town. In this age of food carts, why not provide a one-stop-shop for places to eat? Thus was born the concept for the Phoodery (because PHoenix...). Plans call for the place to open to the public at the beginning of May, so a lot of work is left to do before the first glass of beer is drawn and the first bit of food is bitten. Our resident phoody (sorry), food stylist Will Smith, catches up to the planning process in the latest edition of Savor, our food podcast. Will visits with Phoodery co-owner Eric Herron about the vision and the participants. https://phoodery.com/ https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</p>	AG
<p>Mon, Feb. 19</p>			
	<p>9:09 MEDFORD OUTREACH COURT--gotta run 'cuz next session i</p>	<p>[Mon 9 AM Taking it to the streets: Medford's Community Outreach Court] Running afoul of city ordinances can get you an invitation to appear before a municipal court judge. Not responding to such an invitation can deepen the trouble, potentially leading to fines or jail time. The City of Medford looked for ways to get people to show up in court, and recently rolled out Community Outreach Court. The judge adjourns court outside the City Hall complex, bringing the system closer to the people who get in trouble with it. After a few tryouts, court convened in a homeless shelter earlier this year, with another session coming up this Wednesday (February 21st). Judge Virginia Greer presides over the court, and spends some time explaining how it works. https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Government/Departments/Municipal-Court</p>	H, CJ

9:25	Book - rerun our interview with Brooke Ellison - LOOK BOTH WAYS	[Mon 9:25 In memoriam: Brooke Ellison] Brooke Ellison faced long odds just getting to her 12th birthday. The car/pedestrian collision that paralyzed her as a pre-teen figured to shorten her life, but she pushed on... and pushed all the way to a degree from Harvard University, and a job as a professor herself. Brooke died young in early February, just 45 years old. It was just last year she appeared on the JX for the first time, talking about her recent memoir, Look Both Ways. In honor of her memory, and her tremendous efforts to gain rights and understanding for disabled people, we re-air the interview first played on the JX in June of 2023. https://www.brookeellison.com/	H
9:40			
Tue, Feb. 20			
9:09	Confirmed: Kenwanicahee (Kenwani) Kravitz about her position as SOU's Native Nations liaison. -----> Instagram: "Inconvenient NDN"?	[Tue 9 AM Southern Oregon U hires Native Nations liaison] From many sources comes the news that there are fewer jobs in the corporate world of late in the area of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). DEI people are some of the first to lose jobs when big companies make layoffs, which many have done. Higher education is not the same as the corporate world, and Southern Oregon University has made several moves to shore up its DEI efforts. They include the hiring of Kenwanicahee (Kenwani) Kravitz as the Native Nations Liaison, a new position for SOU. Kravitz is a scholar and a member of the Madesi Band of the Pit River Nation, with other deep ties to Northern California. We visit with her about her role at SOU. https://edi.sou.edu/	MI
9:25	Confirmed: Open Sky Gallery in Montague, Calif., showcases art and writing from people impacted by the criminal justice system, whether inmates and their families, or victims and their families. The gallery is hosting a reception Feb. 25. Guest: Snow Thorner, Director of Open Sky Gallery	[Tue 9:25 Freeing the mind before the body: Montague gallery displays art from prison] We argue frequently in our country about the correct placement of people who have harmed other people. While the criminal justice debate goes on, two facts remain: 1) people incarcerated are still human beings, and 2) we incarcerate a lot of them. Open Sky Gallery in Montague describes itself as a "Justice-impacted and inspired Art Venue & Gathering Place." The art comes from either people who've done time--some are still serving time--or members of the families of people locked up or hurt by people sent to prison. A new exhibit opens this week (February 25th), featuring the work of six artists. We get a description of the art, and the larger purpose, from Open Sky Director Snow Thorner... who is also Area Ambassador for Compassion Prison Project. https://www.openskyartgallery.com/ LINK https://compassionprisonproject.org/	AC, CJ
9:40	Confirmed: the Albina Music Trust and the work of the Albina Community Archive-Guest is Bobby Smith Lead Archivist / Producer	[Tue 9:40 Preserving the sounds of Oregon's Black music scene] The Portland neighborhood of Albina (pronounce the I like "eye") was once the place where most Black Oregonians lived. Redlining and restrictions created it as a Black area, then urban renewal, gentrification, and freeway construction tore the heart out of it. Albina in its heyday was a mecca for music in Black Oregon, and the Albina Music Trust is dedicating to preserving the music and the memories. It can be difficult, because some of the great music makers of Albina never got record contracts, largely because they were Black. Bobby Smith, Albina Music Trust Co-Founder (with Calvin Walker) is the lead archivist and producer of the trust's various projects. He joins us with an overview of the work of keeping music alive. https://www.albinamusictrust.com/	MI, AC
11:00	Confirmed: RECORDED Book: Purpose: What Evolution and Human Nature Imply about the Meaning of Our Existence. Guest: Dr. Samuel T. Wilkinson Yale Professor of Psychiatry Samuel T. Wilkinson uses principles from a variety of scientific disciplines—spanning from evolutionary biology to cognitive psychology—to provide a framework for evolution that implies not only that there is an overarching purpose to our existence, but also sheds light on what this purpose is. (Surprise, it's connections with other people, just like Sesame Street taught us)	https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Purpose/Samuel-T-Wilkinson/9781639365173	
Wed, Feb. 21			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: The Yurok Tribe and Wilton Rancheria sponsored the second annual Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) Summit and Day of Action on February 12 and February 13 in Sacramento. Guests: Yurok Tribe's Chairman Joseph L. James</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM California tribes gather at capital to press for MMIP action] From local communities up to the federal government, the numbers match: Native Americans are more likely to end up missing or murdered than members of other groups. That's why we've gotten used to the acronyms used, MMIW for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, or the broader MMIP, for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. Officials are aware of the issue, but tribes want more action. So they recently held a second MMIP Summit and Day of Action in Sacramento, to get further attention from federal and California state leaders. The Yurok Tribe and the Wilton Rancheria in Elk Grove sponsored the summit; we get details on the concerns and courses of action from Yurok Chair Joseph L. James and Wilton Rancheria Chair Jesus Tarango. https://www.yuroktribe.org/ LINK https://wiltonrancheria-nsn.gov/</p>	MI, CJ
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Our Children Oregon for Oregon Children's Agenda 2024 Guests: Executive Director Jenifer Wagley and Ivy Major-McDowall, Policy & Advocacy Manager info@ourchildrenoregon.org Jenifer Wagley, M Ed Executive Director Our Children Oregon</p> <p>pronouns: she/her/hers</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Our Children Oregon puts its 2024 Children's Agenda before state legislators] The current Oregon legislative session is short (maximum 35 days), and a couple of pressing issues--like drugs and homelessness--dominate legislators' attention. But there are other day-to-day needs Our Children Oregon would also like to see addressed. OCO prepares an annual Children's Agenda, and the agenda for 2024 includes items left untouched by the legislature in 2023. Three major categories make up the 2024 Children's Agenda: economic well-being, education, and family and community. We get details on specific proposals within those categories, in a chat with OCO Executive Director Jenifer Wagley and Policy & Advocacy Manager Ivy Major-McDowall. https://ourchildrenoregon.org/2024-childrens-agenda/</p>	H, GP
9:40	<p>Confirmed: A Party for Langston Hughes at the Coos Bay Public Library Guest: Jennifer Knight will discuss the event and the importance of Black History education</p> <p>The all-ages event will feature music, a reading of There Was a Party for Langston, poetry, a hands-on art project, a dance floor and dessert. The event is free and open to the public.</p> <p>Child attendees will receive a copy of There Was a Party for Langston written by Jason Reynolds and illustrated by Jerome Pumphrey and Jarrett Pumphrey. The recipient of both the Caldecott and Coretta Scott King Honor Medals for illustration, the book is a joyous celebration of Black history, art, and the power of words. Local actor William Ferrer will read the book and offer a poem inspired by the book.</p> <p>The event is being funded in part by the South Coast Equity Coalition. The South Coast Equity Coalition is part of a statewide initiative that serves as a bridge to historically underserved and underrepresented communities.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Coos Bay celebrates Black History Month with 'A Party for Langston'] We're running out of February, and there's a lot more Black History Month to celebrate. The Coos Bay Public Library hosts "A Party for Langston Hughes" on Tuesday February 27th at 5 PM. Children attending will get a free copy of There Was a Party for Langston by Jason Reynolds, an award-winning book celebrating Black history and art and the power of words. The South Coast Equity Coalition is a sponsor of the event. We get a fuller exploration of the plans in a chat with Jennifer Knight, the Youth Services Librarian at CBPL. https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/ LINK https://southcoastequity.org/ LINK https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/There-Was-a-Party-for-Langston/Jason-Reynolds/9781534439443</p>	MI, AC
11:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORDED: Book: IF YOU SEE THEM: Young, Unhoused, and Alone in America Guest: Vicki Sokolik (author and founder of a nonprofit in 2008 called, Starting Right, Now (SRN). She's worked to change legislation in her home state of Florida to give unhoused kids agency over their lives.</p> <p>Book explores youth homelessness in America through Sokolik's own story of advocacy, and through the voices of the kids themselves. The kids offer accounts of the circumstances they faced, their decisions, the support and resources they lacked, and with the help of SRN, their perseverance and hard work to achieve their goals.</p>	<p>https://www.spiegelandgrau.com/if-you-see-them</p>	
Thu, Feb. 22			

9:09	Confirmed: Oregon Coast Visitors Association study that finds the South Coast economy has become more reliant on retirement and other public benefit programs for income over the past nearly two decades. via Rick Osborn, Oregon Coast Visitors Association -- Guest: Marcus Hinz, OCVA exec director AND Hans Radtke [ROD-key] , economist	[Thu 9 AM Numbers show increasing dependence on retirement income on Oregon's South Coast] People come to the Southern Oregon Coast to retire. Certainly not ALL of the people who live on the coast are retirees, but definitely more of them over time. The Oregon Coast Visitors Association commissioned a study, and it found that 38% and more of the local income in Curry, Coos, and coastal Douglas counties came from Social Security and other government programs. The flip side is that there is less income now coming from traditional employment in industries like timber and commercial fishing. The study updates numbers first collected 30 years ago, and updated several times since. We explore the findings and their implications with Marcus Hinz, the OCVA Executive Director, and economist Hans Radtke. https://visittheoregoncoast.com/	BE
9:25	Confirmed: Electric Wheelchair Charging Station Hubs in the valley. Guests: Jim Teece and Dee Ann Everson Project-A & United Way Jackson County teamed with other organizations to create a simple way to find places to charge your wheelchair in Southern Oregon, and a simple way to add a Charging Station listing to the map with hopes of encouraging all government agencies, churches and non-profits to add a charging space and station and list it on the map.	[Thu 9:25 Powering up local mobility: wheelchair charging stations for Jackson County] The conversion to non-polluting transportation tends to focus on cars and trucks, and creating places to charge them all. But cars and trucks are not the only vehicles people use to get around. Powered wheelchairs need charging stations, too, and efforts are in the works to create 100 such stations in the greater Medford area, perhaps before the end of this year. The project involves Pacific Power, the local power provider, plus United Way of Jackson County and Project A and others. We get details on the plan and its apparent simplicity, in a chat with DeeAnne Everson of United Way and Jim Teece from Project A. https://unitedwayofjacksoncounty.org/wheelchair-charging-stations/ LINK https://projecta.com/	H, EV
9:40	Confirmed: High Desert Museum's new exhibition on Timber Culture- looks at the town of Maxville and the roles of African American loggers in Oregon's timber industry AND an upcoming exhibit titled Sensing Sasquatch, which explores Sasquatch's past, present and future in the High Desert region through an Indigenous lens. Guests: Donald M. Kerr Curator of Natural History Hayley Brazier and Heidi Hagemeyer, Director of Communications & Visitor Experience	[Thu 9:40 Black logging history and Bigfoot explored at Bend's High Desert Museum] Black History Month gives all of us a chance to look at the stories behind the history books, the stories we did not all learn when we were getting our basic education in history. Example: Maxville, a now-extinct logging town in Northeastern Oregon. It was a town with a significant--and largely segregated--Black population. Bend's High Desert Museum is currently displaying an exhibition on Maxville, provided by the Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center. And opening soon at HDM is an exploration of the Sasquatch story through an indigenous lens; the Sasquatch/Bigfoot stories did not start with white settlers. We entertain two guests from the High Desert Museum: Natural History Curator Hayley Brazier and Heidi Hagemeyer, Director of Communications and Visitor Experience. https://highdesertmuseum.org/timber-culture/ LINK https://www.maxvilleheritage.org/ LINK https://highdesertmuseum.org/sensing-sasquatch/	MI, AC
Fri, Feb. 23			
9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Ashland, Arcata, Redding and more: another busy news week in JPR-land] Ashland schools get a new superintendent, Arcata considers putting a cap on part of the 101 freeway, and oh yeah: it's election time in California, with some particular items of interest in Shasta County. The news is coming fast and furious in JPR country, keeping our reporters busy on the beat. They get a chance to gather and compare notes in a new edition of The Debrief, our week-end podcast. JPR News Director Erik Neuman presides, with reporters Justin Higginbottom, Roman Battaglia, and possibly Kelby McIntosh. https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2024-02-20/shasta-countys-high-stakes-march-election-and-how-it-could-change-the-balance-of-power LINK https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2024-02-21/the-city-of-arcata-wants-to-cap-a-freeway-to-create-new-land LINK https://www.ijpr.org/education/2024-02-21/ashland-school-district-hires-new-superintendent-amidst-financial-challenges	MS
9:25	My Better Half-Vanessa speaks with Billie-Jo Vinson, owner of Wellness Pet Supplies in Ashland. She'll share her journey from working to solve her own health issues to specializing in animal health and wellness.	[Fri 9:25 Going sustainable for the member of the family that can't say the term (woof!)] If you don't like artificial ingredients in your food, why would your pet? That's the basic thinking behind Wellness Pet Supplies in Ashland, which goes well beyond food, to toys and supplies and anything else used by the family pet, all designed to be environmentally friendly. Billie Jo Vinson co-founded the store later in life, getting the attention of our My Better Half podcast, which visits with people who've made significant gains and changes in life's second act. Host Vanessa Finney talks to Billie Jo Vinson about health for people, health for animals, and how things came together in a store for pets and their people. https://wellnesspetsupplies.com/about-us/	EV, AC

9:40	<p>Underground History- Native textile work and decolonizing museums with Stephanie Craig, MA:IS Kalapuya Weaving and Consulting, LLC Grand Ronde Tribal Member Traditional Native American weaver</p> <p>Over the past 10 years or so, there has been a push by Native advocates and their supporters to "decolonize" — or alternately, "Indigenize" Native materials as belongings, rather than "artifacts" or "relics"</p>	<p>[Fri 9:40 A new way of thinking about museum pieces: decolonizing them] Generations of people walked through museums—and still do—looking at items used by the people who used to live on the land around us. But their descendants are still around, and the items may still have uses. You might not want to use a basket from hundreds of years ago, but similar baskets are still made and used by Native American people. And indigenous people are talking to museums about "decolonizing" their collections, to think of items as "belongings" instead of "artifacts." We explore the concept further in the latest edition of our Underground History podcast, a joint project with the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology. Chelsea Rose of SOULA talks to Grand Ronde Tribal Member Stephanie Craig, who teaches basket weaving skills. She explains the evolving thinking about what physical items represent, and how and even if they should be displayed. https://www.kalapuyaweaving.com/ LINK https://www.grandronde.org/ LINK https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</p>	MI, AC
Mon, Feb. 26			
9:09	<p>Book: From Intention to Impact A Practical Guide to Diversity, E</p>	<p>[Mon 9 AM How to make DEI more than a box to check] "Should we make things fair?" Ask that question, and you can probably get every hand in the room to go up in agreement. But if by fairness you mean the practices of diversity, equity, and inclusion--DEI in shorthand--several hands will go down. DEI is a target for scorn and derision from some sectors of society. But even sectors that embrace the concept do not follow through, as Malia C. Lazu points out in a recent book, From Intention to Impact: A Practical Guide to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. The book lays out how NOT to do some of the things universities and corporations have done lately, like starting DEI efforts, only to shut them down after a short tryout. We visit with the author about following through. https://mitpress.mit.edu/9780262048842/from-intention-to-impact/</p>	MI, BE
9:25	<p>Book: Representation in romance novels-Nikki Payne and Sex, Lies & Sensibility</p>	<p>[Mon 9:25 The twisting of a Jane Austen story into a tale for the 21st century] Jane Austen challenged some of the thinking of her time, but she could not have imagined things like the Internet and video, and embarrassing viral video clips. Fortunately (or not), we have those things in our time, and Nikki Payne makes use of them in her subverting of Austen's Sense and Sensibility. Payne takes Austen's story, brings it into the present, adds melanin, and voila: Sex, Lies and Sensibility. Instead of Elinor, Marianne, and Edward, the new book features Nora, Yanne, and Ennis. Nikki Payne visits with Angela Decker to talk about this, her second reworking of Austen. https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/704712/sex-lies-and-sensibility-by-nikki-payne/</p>	MI, AC
9:40	Book continues		
1:00 Confirmed: RECORD: Savor-Chocolate Festival with Karolina Lavagnino (Neumann Hotel)			
Tue, Feb. 27			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Ashland Sunrise Project & Oregon Remembrance Project -- project aims to shine a spotlight on the real people who have been impacted by Ashland's history as a sundown town. Guest Taylor Stewart and maybe someone from the Oregon Historical Society</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM From Klan to dawn: the birth of Ashland Sunrise Project] If you've heard the phrase "sundown town," you know it is a grim term, indicating a white community which would not tolerate the presence of Black people in town after sundown. Our region had several of them in decades past, and some of those towns are determined to flip the script. A group of Ashlanders recently kicked off the Ashland Sunrise Project. You can see the significance of the name: to be the inverse of a sundown town, a place that welcomes people of all colors. Taylor Stewart, the founder of the Oregon Remembrance Project, assists with this and other projects to help communities overcome racism. He visits with details of the work in towns across Oregon. https://oregonremembrance.org/ https://ashlandtogether.org/ashland-sunrise-project/</p>	MI

9:25	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Battle of the Books (OBOB)! On three consecutive Saturdays in March local schools from five southern Oregon counties will go head-to-head in battle. Oregon Battle of the Books is a statewide reading competition that takes place in three grade ranges: 3rd-5th, 6th-8th and 9th-12th. Participants read specific titles in teams, then face off against each other to determine which school will represent the region at the State Championship on Saturday, April 13th at Chemeketa Community College in Salem.</p> <p>The five counties of southern Oregon, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake and Curry, make up Region 5</p> <p>Guest: Jon Buckley, M.Ed. Pronouns: He/Him/His 5th Grade Teacher RRES Oregon Battle of the Books Coordinator RRSD Rogue River Elementary School</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 The other mad-March competition: Oregon Battle of the Books] Schools compete against each other all the time, and it's the athletic competitions that tend to get the headlines. But Oregon offers a competition that doesn't require swinging a bat or shooting a three-point basket: Oregon Battle of the Books. Call it OBOB for short. Students across the state take part, by reading books from a list provided by OBOB HQ, and answering questions about those books--like on a game show--in head-to-head battles. Championship season is coming up, with battles coming up in March, leading up to the State Championship in Salem in the middle of April. Jon Buckley, a 5th grade teacher at Rogue River Elementary School, is the OBOB coordinator his school district, and our guide to understanding the many features of OBOB. https://www.oregonbattleofthebooks.org/</p>	ED
9:40	<p>Confirmed: How Art Helps Define a Community- Ken Engelund, Chair, Ashland Public Arts Advisory Committee will speak at the AAUW Big Ideas series on the power of public art.-Ken Engelund kjengelund@gmail.com (541) 488-0859</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 The ups and downs of spending public money on art] Art and its perception can be very subjective, and there may be no better demonstration than in the responses to public art, artworks paid by taxpayers and displayed on public property. Ashland, as a regional center for the arts, displays several works of public art, and even has a Public Arts Advisory Committee. Ken Engelund is the chair of the committee, with stories to share about what it takes to choose art and artists, and about the kinds of reactions the public makes when art is installed. He'll give a talk on this next week (March 5th) at the Ashland Library, part of the "Big Ideas" series. We delve into the nuances of commissioning and presenting public art. https://www.ashland.or.us/ccbidindex.asp?ccbid=212</p>	AC
2:00	<p>RECORD: Garden for Life with Lynn Kunstman is back!</p>	<p>https://jacksoncountymga.org/ https://mq.ucanr.edu/ https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mq</p>	
<p>Wed, Feb. 28</p>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: ODVA to talk about Oregon Veterans Educational Bridge Grant Eligibility Expanded for Veterans Pursuing Educational or Vocational Training. Guests: new agency director, Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels AND Joe Mah, ODVA Campus Veteran Coordinator</p> <p>Dr. Nakeia [neh-KEE-uh] Council Daniels Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs U.S. Army Veteran</p> <p>Joe Mah [pronounced just like it's spelled, sounds like the word "maw"] ODVA Campus Veteran Coordinator U.S. Army Veteran</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Recent Oregon program aims to help vets across the educational finish line] Sometimes people just get stuck. They make plans to further their education and eventually make more money, but money runs short and the education has to stop for a time. Veterans in Oregon who are stuck in this way have an option: the Oregon Veterans Educational Bridge Grant. The grant provides up to \$5,000 to qualifying vets to get them unstuck, to help them pay tuition or other costs getting in the way of them completing their post-secondary education. We get an overview and details from the new Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs, Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels, accompanied by ODVA Veterans Education Manager Kim Douthit. https://www.oregon.gov/odva/agency-programs/grants/pages/educational-bridge-grant.aspx</p>	ED
9:25	<p>Confirmed: OLLI Planning as a Solo Ager -Ellen Waldman Explores how to create a cohesive plan</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 OLLI in Ashland offers advice course for people aging alone] It is not at all uncommon for a person to enter the last few years of life alone, either widowed or divorced or never married. And there's a subset in there, of people who have no children, or family is either distant or estranged. One tag for this group is "solo ager." The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Southern Oregon University offers a course in its spring catalog on "Planning as a Solo Ager," with tips and details on recommended documents and contacts and procedures for someone heading into the home stretch of life solo. Ellen Waldman is one of the instructors, and our guest on the JX. https://olli.sou.edu/olliatsou/course/course.aspx?C=3262&pc=59&mc=108&sc=0</p>	H, ED

9:40	Confirmed: OLLI Estate Planning-Phillip Taylor	[Wed 9:40 Advice for seniors on estate planning in Oregon] It may not be pleasant to think about death, but the day will come for all of us. And there are decisions we can make well in advance to spell out how to handle the final days, or decide who gets our stuff, or both. OLLI at Southern Oregon University (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) provides a short course for seniors this spring on "Estate Planning in Oregon," laying out the options for everything from medical care in our final days to the disposition of our Earthly goods. Phillip Taylor teaches the course, and gives us a quick sketch on the radio. https://olli.sou.edu/olliatsou/course/course.aspx?C=3304&pc=59&mc=108&sc=0	H, ED
2:00 Confirmed: Record: Rogue Sounds with Josh Gross			
Thu, Feb. 29			
9:09	Confirmed: Rochelle Long for primary election misinformation Klamath County Clerk	[Thu 9 AM Before the election: Klamath County clerk sets up mythbuster machinery] Voters have the relatively easy part of elections: make your choices and mark your ballot. The real work comes once you turn your ballot in, and then an army of elections workers and machines have to process and count the ballots. So it's a big job in the best of circumstances, and our time is perhaps not the best of circumstances, with continued denials of past elections, and the throwing of shade upon the process in general. Klamath County Clerk Rochelle Long is getting ready for the May primary election, and has a special "Mythbuster" web page to help deflect misconceptions and misinformation about elections. Clerk Long joins us for a perusal of common myths, and the truth that refutes them. https://www.klamathcounty.org/1332/Misinformation-Mythbuster	GP, ED
>>> Feature in advance: Josh Dorcak.wav <<<<			
9:25	Confirmed: Special Olympics Oregon and the Southern Oregon Plunge -Guest: Kim Andresen,Southern Oregon Plunge Manager Plunge is Sat., March 2 at the Rogue Valley Country Club. This is a fundraising event for the Special Olympics.	[Thu 9:25 How an excess of moisture supports Special Olympics Oregon] It technically IS the rainy season in the region, but people are going out of their way to get wet for good causes. A series of events in the Rogue Valley involves people getting soaked on behalf of Special Olympics Oregon. The Polar Plunge is the next up, on Saturday, March 2nd in Medford. Nothing like jumping into an outdoor pool on a winter day to raise a few dollars for Special Olympics athletes. Kim Andresen is the manager of Southern Oregon Plunge; she visits the studio to talk about athletes and the risk of hypothermia in supporting them. https://soor.org/event/polar-plunge-medford-southern-oregon/	AC
9:40	Confirmed: Strider's advice to the dog park lovelorn. Strider the Australian Heeler has an advice column in the Ashland.News And columnist Midge Raymond will have a column for cats called Catty-Corner. Guests: Strider and his publicist, Tod Davies AND Catty Corner columnist, Midge Raymond . Catty Corner will highlight the state of All Things Cat in our region — for example, what to do (and not do) if you discover a cat in a tree; how local rescue groups are working for cats now that Jackson County Animal Services is no longer taking in cats at the shelter; and yes, she plans to "interview" adoptable cats so they can tell people about themselves and find their permanent homes. :)	[Thu 9:40 Advice to family pets offered by a pair of Ashland columnists] Advice columns have been standard fare in newspapers for a long time now. Columns written by and for pets, not so much. But the "Ask Strider" feature in Ashland.news purports to come direct from a former street dog named Strider. Since Strider can't talk--and we suspect he does no writing--we invited his owner, Ashland author/publisher Tod Davies in to discuss dog advice and issues. And just so no one can claim dog-scrimination, we also invited Midge Raymond, another Ashland author and publisher, to talk about her forthcoming column for feline family members, "Catty Corner." Midge will talk about current issues getting cats adopted in Jackson County. https://ashland.news/ask-strider-got-a-problem-hell-wag-not-bark/ https://www.fotas.org/adopt/cat/	AC
11:00 Confirmed: RECORD: BOOK: Legacy Lost: Passing Across the Color Line. Guest: Barbara Hilyer			
This story challenges America's oversimplified view of race and explores how different individuals across generations pursued all available avenues of opportunity to define their lives in a race-conscious society.			
Fri, Mar. 1			

9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Fentanyl (always) and more figure in the week's news coverage] When your coverage area extends from Mendocino to Eugene--JPR's does--there are few dull moments in the news business. When your coverage area extends from Mendocino to Eugene--JPR's does--there are few dull moments in the news business. This week featured a number of notable events from the various parts of the region, including a legal update on one of the more than ten deaths from an alleged tap water in fentanyl IV bags at Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center. JPR reporters cranked out many stories this week, and they gather to compare notes in a new edition of The Debrief, our reporter-roundtable podcast. JPR News Director Erik Neumann leads the discussion, with all available reporters participating: Roman Battaglia, Jane Vaughan, Justin Higginbottom, and Kelby McIntosh. https://www.ijpr.org/law-and-justice/2024-02-26/first-wrongful-death-suit-filed-against-asante-for-alleged-fentanyl-diversion-deaths	MS
9:25	Rogue Sounds	[Fri 9:25 From swing to 'Sinners,' a wide musical survey for March] Is it finally March? February seemed to take longer than usual. Leap Year humor aside, the month that delivers springtime also delivers a warming-up of the local music scene. And as usual, musician/writer/critic Josh Gross is keeping an eye on the calendar, serving up news about music gigs in March in a new edition of Rogue Sounds. This month's perusal covers several decades worth of songs, along with some sounds we can honestly say we have never heard before. https://thejoshgross.org/bands/ The Full List: • Simple Shapes at Local 31 in Ashland on March 2.	AC
9:40	Savor-Chocolate Festival-Savor host Will Smith speaks with Karolina Lavagnino of Neuman Hotel Group about celebrating all things chocolate during the 20th Annual Oregon Chocolate Festival.	[Fri 9:40 Having a sweet old time at the Oregon Chocolate Festival] Valentine's Day came and went, but maybe the desire for chocolate did not leave with it. Not a problem; there's plenty left in the world, and a lot of it will be available for sampling at the Oregon Chocolate Festival, coming to Ashland this weekend (March 1-3). So guess what's featured in the latest edition of Savor, our food podcast? Will Smith, food stylist and our podcast host, brings in Karolina Lavagnino for a visit. She was present at the conception, and talks about how her creation has evolved over two decades of chocolate love. https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/ LINK https://www.oregonchocolatefestival.com 	AC, AG
Mon, Mar. 4			
9:09	Rogue-Umpqua Bike and pedestrian Corridor	[Mon 9 AM Scenic Rogue-Umpqua corridor studied for lower-speed enjoyment] The scenery is generally above average in our region, and there are few boring drives. Some routes are particularly blessed, like the Rogue-Umpqua National Scenic Byway, from Roseburg to Diamond Lake to the Upper Rogue River, to Medford. You could drive the whole thing in a day, but why? And for that matter, why just whoosh past it in a motor vehicle? These are the questions at the heart of a project to create a Rogue-Umpqua Bicycle and Pedestrian Corridor. Plans are on the table to allow people to enjoy the scenic corridor--in safety--at lower speeds. We get details on plans and progress from Cheyenne Rossbach at the federal Bureau of Land Management and John Lazur at Oregon Department of Transportation. https://www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/umpqua/recarea/?recid=63388 LINK https://highways.dot.gov/federal-lands/projects/or/dot-2018-1	EV
9:25	Passing Across The Color Line- former Ashland teacher S. Barbara Hilyer She has an event at Bloomsbury today.	[Mon 9:25 Former Ashland resident writes of learning a big surprise about her family] Barbara Hilyer came to Ashland to teach school, and spent her whole teaching career in town. It was early in that career--but well into her life--that she got some startling news about herself: she was not entirely white. Her father had taken advantage of his light skin to "pass" as white, and did the same for his family. But he never told them in his lifetime. Barbara Hilyer's journey of discovery up a family tree she never knew is described in her book Legacy Lost: Passing Across the Color Line. She shares the details of her own experience, and what it says about our country's ongoing struggles with race, in a chat on the JX. https://bloomsburyashland.com/event/legacy-lost-passing-across-the-color-line-by-s-barbara-hilyer/ 	MI

	9:40 SEE b SEG		
Tue, Mar. 5			
9:09	Confirmed: All Things Fire Fair in Ruch -Guest: Brian Mulhollen, Fire Marshal, Division Chief for the Applegate Valley Fire District. will be a mix of organizations tabling, presentations, and live demonstrations all of which will focus on wildfire and community preparedness. The event is free and will be "open house" style where community members are flowing in and out throughout the day. Food will be available to purchase.	[Tue 9 AM Yes, it's time: Applegate Fire District gets residents thinking about fire season] The heart of fire season can seem a long way off when we're still in the last few weeks of winter. But we know it will come, and we know it helps to prepare. So expect more events like the "All Things Fire Fair" coming to Ruch in the Applegate Valley next weekend (March 9th). Applegate Fire District 9 and partners will spent the afternoon offering demonstrations on how to better protect people and property from wildfire. We get an overview and preview from Brian Mulhollen, fire marshal and division chief for the fire district. https://www.facebook.com/events/315947521478987/?context=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A%7D	WF, ED
9:25	Confirmed: Learn and Earn mobile education units -Four new "Learn and Earn" mobile education units will hit the roads through southern Oregon this fall, delivering opportunities for good-paying electrical careers to rural high school students in small and outlying communities. The units, each outfitted with learning and lab space for at least 16 students, are part of the Rural Electrician Pre-Apprenticeship. This Career and Technical Education (CTE) course launched at Glide High School in Douglas County in 2022, through a partnership between Pacific Power and its charitable arm, Pacific Power Foundation; IBEW Local 659; and Crater Lake Electrical Training Center (CLETC) in Central Point. Guests: Jeff Brown, Director, Hydro South, Pacific Power , helped form the program, and announced yesterday \$100k in funding from Pacific Power and Pacific Power Foundation to extend the program into mobile training units that will travel to 5 southern Oregon counties Coby Pope, graduated from Glide High School last year and secured a job as a pre-apprentice at Pacific Power, following his experience with the training program.	[Tue 9:25 Putting a charge into an electrician training program for Oregon rural areas] The percentage of Americans earning college degrees has climbed steadily upward over the years. But between the cost of college and the recognition that college is not for everyone, there's been an increasing emphasis on expanding opportunities to learn skills elsewhere. One example: bring the training to the people. That's the plan for four "Learn and Earn" mobile education units expected to hit the road in Southern Oregon next fall, teaching wiring and other skills in the Rural Electrician Pre-Apprenticeship. Several partners have already demonstrated the workings of the pre-apprenticeship program, including Crater Lake Electrical Training Center and Glide High School. We visit with Jeff Brown, Director, Hydro South, Pacific Power to learn who is eligible, and what they can get with their electrical skills. And also with Coby Pope, Glide High School 2023 grad who secured a job as a pre-apprentice at Pacific Power, following his experience with the training program. https://clejatc.org/pre-apprenticeship-program/ LINK https://www.glide.k12.or.us/About-Us/	ED
	>>> PRIME FEATURE ZONE <<<<		
9:40	Confirmed: The Ghosts of Gatsby Opera - EdenVale Winery - March 9th--Guests: Dr. Christi McLain (director) and Evan Mack	[Tue 9:40 Rogue Valley production runs with the operatic themes of 'The Great Gatsby'] The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald's famous novel, was packed with plenty of drama... almost operatic, you could say. In fact, an opera about the author and his wife Zelda will soon take stage in the Rogue Valley, assembled by Lyric Theatre at Southern Oregon University and Outsider Opera. "The Ghosts of Gatsby" follows the young and glamorous Fitzgeralds in Paris, as Scott puts the finishing touches on his book. Performances will be in period-appropriate spaces, at the Voorhies Mansion near Medford (EdenVale Winery) and at the Ashland Springs Hotel. Christi McLain is the director of the one-act opera. She and another participant join us with details. https://events.sou.edu/event/the_ghosts_of_gatsby_opera_-_edenvale_winery_at_the_voorhies_mansion?utm_campaign=widget&utm_medium=widget&utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University LINK https://www.outsideropera.com/	AC
3:15	Confirmed: Record Ground Floor-Herb Pharm CEO, Daniel Marple	https://www.herb-pharm.com/	
Wed, Mar. 6			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: AllCare Health announces a \$175,000 grant award to Brookings CORE Response in Curry County for a new facility supporting residents experiencing housing insecurity and homelessness. This project is named "Peer House Navigation Center" and provides walk-in services in a safe and accessible location.-followed up March 4</p> <p>Guests: AllCare's Jennifer Gustafson AND Diana Cooper the Executive Director of Brookings Core Response</p> <p>Diana Cooper AAS, CHW, PSS/CRM Executive Director Brookings CORE Response</p> <p>www.brookingscoreresponse.org</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Brookings center for homeless people lands major grant for new HQ] Homelessness is an issue across Oregon, from vast Portland to tiny Brookings. While much attention from state government on down focuses on Portland, efforts in Brookings just got a boost. AllCare Health, a coordinated care organization--Medicaid provider--in Southwest Oregon gave a big grant to Brookings CORE Response. The grant is meant to help move the Peer House navigation center for homeless people into larger quarters. We get a rundown of the grant and its impact in a visit with Jennifer Gustafson, Community Engagement Director for AllCare Health. https://brookingscoreresponse.org/peer-house/ https://www.allcarehealth.com/</p>	HH
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Uncovering Oregon's Black History: Oregon's Black Pioneers. Guest: Mariah Rocker, Public Programs and Exhibits Manager for Black Pioneers. She will attempt to correct the record by highlighting key individuals and events that characterize Oregon's unique and centuries-old Black history. OSF Carpenter Hall, Ashland, March 18. 6-7:30 pm</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Oregon Black Pioneers uncover stories of the state's Black history] February may be the official Black History Month, but there's a lot more Black history than a single month can contain, even in Oregon. The state (in)famous for simply excluding Black people upon joining the union has a much deeper Black history than is often noted. Oregon Black Pioneers works to correct the record, shining light on stories of people generally kept out of the spotlight. Mariah Rocker, OBP's Public Programs and Exhibits Manager, comes to Southern Oregon later this month (March 18th) to talk about "Uncovering Oregon's Black History." She gives us an advance overview in a visit to the JX. https://oregonblackpioneers.org/ LINK https://ashlandtogether.org/event/uncovering-oregons-black-history/</p>	MI
9:40	<p>Redwood Parks Conservancy, its work and outreach programs. Guests: RPC's Executive Director, Sal Munoz Moreno RPC is a nonprofit partner of the National Park Service, California State Parks, and the U.S. Forest Service. They were established to foster understanding, enjoyment and stewardship of public lands through educational outreach, visitor services and support of public lands along California's north coast.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Growing trees and understanding, at the Redwood Parks Conservancy] The redwood trees of our region are famous around the world, and protected in National and California State Parks. But there's plenty of attention the trees and the parks need that are not covered by public funding. That's why Redwood Parks Conservancy exists, to support the parks and provide additional programs and projects to protect and grow the famous trees and the lands around them. We get further detail on the mission of RPC in a visit with Sal Munoz Moreno, the organization's executive director since the beginning of the year. https://redwoodparksconservancy.org/</p>	EV
11:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORDED: OSU's efforts to expand ocean oxygen monitoring sensor use in the fishing industry. Guests: Jessica Garwood and Jack Barth</p> <p>Jessica C. Garwood (she/her) Assistant Professor College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences Oregon State University Website: https://jgarwood.ces.oregonstate.edu/</p>	<p>https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-leads-effort-expand-ocean-oxygen-monitoring-sensor-use-fishing-industry</p>	
Thu, Mar. 7			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: AARP Foundation Offers Free Tax Assistance in All 50 States AARP Foundation Tax-Aide program provides free tax prep help to all, with a focus on those age 50 and older. Mioshi Moses, Vice President of Volunteer Programs at AARP Foundation</p> <p>Guest name pronouncer: M-EYE-OH-SHEE M-OH-ses</p> <p>The guest will be in Washington, DC</p> <p>Website: www.aarpfoundation.org/taxaide</p> <p>B-roll: https://4media-group.box.com/s/1xx3ovyns3qfztvpate9x4gea5o667o0</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Tax deadline looms: AARP offers free assistance for older taxpayers] If you already finished up your 2023 tax returns, congratulations and well done. For the rest of us, the deadline is looming, with state and federal revenue agencies expecting to hear from us by the middle of April. The older folks among us (50+) have one notable option: the Tax-Aide Service of the AARP Foundation. Aides are available in both of our states (and 48 others), either to prepare tax returns or to give assistance to people preparing their own. The options truly range from drop-off service to in-person coaching. We get a sense of the offerings, and the training of the aides, in a chat with Mioshi Moses, Vice President of Volunteer Programs at the AARP Foundation. https://taxaide.aarpfoundation.org/</p>	GP, BE

9:25	<p>Confirmed: Community Engagement Related to Rogue River from Gold Ray Dam to Lost Creek Dam Guests: Eliot Feenstra and Wendy Willis, Director of Oregon's Kitchen Table</p> <p>Eliot Feenstra (he/him or they/them) Program Manager Oregon's Kitchen Table National Policy Consensus Center College of Urban and Public Affairs Portland State University</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 Tell the state of Oregon what you're thinking about water and its use] Parts of Oregon get abundant rainfall, but the vast majority of the state doesn't see much action from the sky through the growing season. So some water planning is in order, and that includes the state's Integrated Water Resource Strategy (IWRS). That strategy brings several agencies together with the public, to figure out Oregon's water needs and infrastructure, and the public's thinking about both. The IWRS is updated every few years, and the first draft of a 2024 edition is on the table. Oregon's Kitchen Table helped gather the public input to the document, and more input is being taken until early April. Eliot Feenstra, Project Manager for OKT, is our guest.</p> <p>https://www.oregon.gov/owrd/programs/planning/iwrs/pages/default.aspx?eType=EmailBlastContent&eld=16f8b5f0-76b6-4167-b6e5-883351fa3533 LINK https://www.oregonskitchentable.org/</p>	EV
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Queer Indigenous Gathering -Guests: SOU students Joyesha Hudgins and Cameron Aalto. Cameron is with NASU</p> <p>Joyesha J. Hudgins Psychology Major, Ethnic and Racial Studies Minor Honors College Scholar, BSU Club Officer Email: hudginsj@sou.edu she/her/hers</p> <p>Joy-eesha</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Indigeneity + LGBTQ = SOU Queer Indigenous Gathering] Southern Oregon University's Queer Indigenous Studies program examines the intersection of Native American traditions and the LGBTQ+ world. The culmination of the work for the students in the program is presenting the annual Queer Indigenous Gathering, which typically invites activists in either or both areas to talk about the challenges of making a life in a world that often views them with suspicion. We get a preview of this year's gathering from students Joyesha Hudgins and Cameron Aalto. Cameron is a member of the Native American Student Union at SOU.</p> <p>https://giving.sou.edu/opportunities/student-services/nasu/ LINK https://socialjustice.sou.edu/gsj/trans-resources/</p>	MI
11:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: TOUGH BROAD: From Boogie Boarding to Wing Walking—How Outdoor Adventure Improves Our Lives as We Age Guest Caroline Paul. There are two chapters in the book based in Ashland – one including local resident 93-year old Dot Fisher Smith, and one on skydiving and biking with Paul's own mother, who has lived here for 25 years.</p>	<p>https://www.carolinepaul.com/tough-broad</p>	
Fri, Mar. 8			
9:09	Debrief	<p>[Fri 9 AM The Shasta County shift in the election headlines the news of the week] Nothing like an election to keep a newsroom busy, and we had one of those this week. California started the election season locally with its participation in the Super Tuesday primaries, yielding interesting results up and down the ballot, including a potential shift in leadership in Shasta County. The election is far from the only news of the week, as you hear in the latest installment of The Debrief podcast. JPR News Director Erik Neumann leads the discussion, with participation from some or all of the JPR reporting staff: Jane Vaughan, Justin Higginbottom, Roman Battaglia, and Kelby McIntosh.</p> <p>https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2024-03-06/initial-election-results-show-potentially-big-changes-to-shasta-countys-board-of-supervisors</p>	MS
9:25	Stories from the Hearth-first episode. Alma Rosa Alvarez shares a story about the generosity of an undocumented friend.	<p>[Fri 9:25 Storytelling podcast debuts with a tale of generosity] We're not going to do much about the great divide in America if we just cling to our own ideas and scream at our perceived opponents. What seems to help is to take time to get to know people, to hear the stories they have to tell. The Hearth, an Ashland-based nonprofit, has been encouraging such storytelling for years, and training people to do it better and help other people share stories. We begin a new podcast in collaboration with the group, Stories From The Hearth. Alma Rosa Alvarez is the first person we hear from, telling the story of generosity from a friend who is an undocumented immigrant. https://thehearthcommunity.com/</p>	AC, MI
9:40	Ground Floor	<p>[Fri 9:40 Herbs for your health: the story of Herb Pharm] Use the terms "herb" and "tincture" close together, and people might assume you're talking about cannabis. But the Applegate Valley business known as Herb Pharm uses actual herbs to promote human health. 75 of them are grown on the property, with the rest found around the world. Our latest edition of The Ground Floor podcast features host Cynthia Scherr chatting with Daniel Marple, Herb Pharm's CEO. We learn about the birth and growth of the business, and what people do with herbs like artemisia annua and ashwagandha. http://scherrconsults.com/ LINK https://www.herb-pharm.com/</p>	BE
Mon, Mar. 11			

9:09	Magical Place We Call School	[Mon 9 AM Longtime educator gets to the heart of the magic in learning] After all these years, Kathleen Corley still loves school. She's spent her whole life in schools, most recently as a principal in a South Carolina elementary school. She cuts through the debate about school performance by going to the heart of the matter: how children learn, and how adults can support them. Corley wrote a book, The Magical Place We Call School: Creating a Safe Space for Learning and Happiness in a Challenging World. We pick her brain about the levers she pulls in her work: educational, disciplinary, even musical. https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Magical-Place-We-Call-School/Kathleen-Corley/9781637632246	ED
9:25	Outtakes: Stumbling Around the World for NPR-Peter Breslow	[Mon 9:25 NPR veteran tells tales of traveling the world, microphone in hand] Aside from the live talk shows, much of what you hear on spoken-word radio has been worked on a bit before it gets to the air. The network newsmagazines, in particular, are legendary for polishing pieces before they get heard on the radio. This is the work that Peter Breslow has done for decades now, largely behind the scenes at NPR. He got in on the ground floor with the network, and has many stories to tell from his time in the business. And tell them he does, in the book Outtakes: Stumbling Around The World For NPR. Only some of it was actual stumbling; Peter Breslow joined us for this interview about his work. https://www.peter-breslow.com/	AC, MS
9:40	See B segment		
1:00	Confirmed: Record: My Better Half: Book: How to Be Old: Lessons in Living Boldly from the Accidental Icon. Guest: Lyn Slater writer, cultural influencer, and former professor Lyn Slater—also known by her Instagram handle Accidental Icon—offers a “rules are meant to be broken” philosophy to the question of how to be old in a youth obsessed world. In her personal memoir		
Tue, Mar. 12			
9:09	Confirmed: Sunshine Week and the work of the Oregon Public Records Advocates Todd Albert and Yufeng Luo to talk about the work of their office and why it is important	[Tue 9 AM Sunshine Week kicks off with Oregon Public Records Advocate] "Small but mighty." The words from our last interview with the Oregon Public Records Advocate's office still ring in our ears, a year later. And we visit with the ORPA at roughly the same time this year, to observe Sunshine Week, the celebration of freedom of information by and about our public agencies and entities. The Public Records Advocate often ends up in the middle, between agencies that have documents of public interest and reporters or members of the public who seek those documents. We'll catch up on how busy the office is, and how the business changes over time, in a chat with Advocate Todd Albert and Deputy Advocate Yufeng Luo. https://www.spi.org/sunshineweek.asp https://www.oregon.gov/prs/pages/default.aspx	GP, MS
9:25	Confirmed: Sunshine Week topic -Record Searchlight's recent public records battle with Shasta County officials. Guest: Damon Arthur, Record Searchlight Reporter via Michele Chandler Local Managing Editor	[Tue 9:25 Sunshine Week sample: Redding's newspaper takes on Shasta County in court] The process seems simple, on its face: a news organization requests public records from a public agency, and the agency turns over the documents. It is rarely that simple, and the Record-Searchlight newspaper has been demonstrating just how complicated things can get. The paper requested documents about an investigation into a county sheriff who resigned, and the county turned over very few of them. The case went to court in 2022, and judgments went in favor of the Record-Searchlight, including an order for the county to pay the paper to reimburse its legal fees. Reporter Damon Arthur was just trying to report a story when he ended up in the middle of legal purgatory. He joins us for a Sunshine Week interview to unpack the details of the long struggle for public information. https://www.redding.com/story/news/local/2024/02/05/shasta-county-must-pay-legal-fees-after-losing-public-records-lawsuit/72485554007/ LINK https://www.spi.org/sunshineweek.asp	GP, MS

	<p>9:40 Confirmed: Jefferson Baroque Orchestra -Guests: Performers Abigail Mace and Nancie Linn Shaw</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Rogue Valley baroque concerts highlight women composers] Just about anyone with a mild knowledge of baroque music can name the big composers from that period: Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, et al. But there are plenty of other names from that time, and some of them are the names of women. Leonora Duarte or Wilhelmine von Bayreuth, anyone? Jefferson Baroque Orchestra will highlight these and other women composers from the 17th and 18th centuries in concerts coming to Medford, Grants Pass, and Ashland this week (March 15-17). We get a preview from JBO's Abigail Mace and Nancie Linn Shaw. https://jeffersonbaroque.org/concerts/march-2024-concert/</p>	AC
<p>Wed, Mar. 13</p>			
	<p>9:09 Confirmed: Pam Marsh for debrief of legislative session via Paige Prewett Chief of Staff Representative Pam Marsh, HD-5</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Pam Marsh gives the after-Legislature view] It's not a movie, it's lawmaking, but the recently completed session of the Oregon Legislature is drawing generally positive reviews. Legislators worked across party lines, made moves on most of the major issues, and even knocked off three days before the deadline. Rep. Pam Marsh, D-Ashland, came back from Salem with her own ideas on what went well during the session... and what remains as unfinished business. We visit with the representative to go down the list. https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/marsh</p>	GP
	<p>9:25 Confirmed: Tim Bond to discuss the upcoming OSF Season as well as the new works program. Javier Dubon</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Oregon Shakespeare Festival hits the stage as spring arrives] The return of spring and the return of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival coincide this year. The day of the Vernal Equinox, March 19th, is also the day OSF begins previews--think dress rehearsals--of this season's plays. It is the first season under new artistic director and longtime OSF director Tim Bond, who presides over a schedule of plays, 10 in all, that resembles the festival's pre-pandemic offerings. And in addition to the onstage events, OSF recently hired Kaytlin McIntyre to oversee the creation of new works. Tim Bond visits the studio to cram a season and more into a quarter-hour chat. https://www.osfashland.org</p>	AC
	<p>9:40 Confirmed: Winegrower John Pratt on "Why The Rogue Valley Is A Treasure In The Climate Changing Wine World" as part of the Friends of Hannon Library Speaker Series. The presentation will begin at 5:30 pm at the Meese Room of SOU's Hannon Library. His talk will He'll talk about developing a vineyard here, with some observations learned in his time as President of RVWA.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Climate change may put Rogue Valley wineries in sweet spot] American wine consumption has recently hovered around a Billion gallons a year, so there are plenty of people out there drinking the stuff. Which is great news for the wine growers in our region, who have generally been planting more acres in wine grapes over time. The Mediterranean climate of the Rogue Valley helps, and climate change may help even more. John Pratt, the President of the Rogue Valley Winegrowers Association, sees the valley as a "Treasure in the Climate Changing Wine World." He'll give a talk by that title on Thursday (March 14th) at the Hannon Library at Southern Oregon University. He visits the JX to get into the details of how climate change affects the local wine industry. https://rvwinegrowers.org/</p>	AG, EV
	<p>2:00 Confirmed: RECORD: Book: 1994: A Novel of Politics, Guest Dr. Jack Miller Assistant Teaching Professor Department of Politics and Global Affairs, Portland State University Host of The Pothole Problem Podcast and Two Ring Circus Author of 1994, a novel of politics</p>	<p>https://www.youcandowhatyouthink.com/1994/order-1994</p>	
	<p>3:00 Confirmed: First dive survey of Lake Tahoe's lakebed finds high amounts of plastic and other litter Scientists teamed up with nonprofit Clean Up the Lake to collect and analyze litter found on the bottom of Lake Tahoe Guests: Dr. Monica Arienzo, Associate Research Professor in the Division of Hydrologic Sciences at the Desert Research Institute (Nevada) AND Colin West - Founder and CEO of Clean up The Lake</p>	<p>https://www.dri.edu/first-dive-survey-of-lake-tahoese-lakebed/ LINK https://cleanupthelake.org/</p>	
<p>Thu, Mar. 14</p>			

9:09	The work of the Josephine County Domestic and Sexual Violence Council and its upcoming leadership summit. via Linda Sue (Susie) Ellwood (she, her) Executive Director Illinois Valley Safe House Alliance Cave Junction,	[Thu 9 AM Helping the helpers: relief for domestic violence responders] The days when people could think of family members as property to be used and abused at will are behind us. But not far enough behind us, since domestic violence still happens. If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence, call 800-779-7233 (7233=SAFE) or text START to 88788. The people who respond to calls for help are exposed to sad and grim situations, and need some occasional help themselves. That's why the Josephine County Domestic and Sexual Violence Council is hosting a leadership summit this week (March 15th), to provide training and techniques to first responders, advocates, and anyone else who comes in contact with abuse survivors. Illinois Valley Safe House Alliance in Cave Junction is one of the sponsoring agencies, and IVSHA Executive Director Susie Ellwood is our guest. http://www.ivsha.org/ LINK https://www.thehotline.org/	H, CJ
9:25	Confirmed:Postal Service consolidation and move from five mail trucks to one causes Rogue Valley mail delays Mail left sitting overnight; once there were five mail trucks to collect outgoing mail in Ashland, Talent and Phoenix — now there is one. Guest: Jeremy P Schilling President, So. Oregon APWU 342	[Thu 9:25 Postal workers say Rogue Valley operations are slower since changeover] The proposal was announced, the objections were aired, and the decision was made: the U.S. Postal Service re-shaped its operations in the Rogue Valley, sending some operations to Portland that were previously performed in Medford. By several accounts, mail now moves more slowly between Rogue Valley points, since a trip to Portland is involved. The local unit of the American Postal Workers Union has been vocal about objecting to the plan, both before its adoption and since. Jeremy Schilling, the President of APWU Local #342, returns to give a view from the postal workers side about how the transition is going. https://www.usps.com/ LINK https://apwu342.weebly.com/	GP
9:40	Confirmed: Rogue Valley Heritage GRAIN DAY Guest: Baker Jeremiah Church and Ashland farmer and heirloom grain enthusiast, Chris Hardy Heirloom grains project on March 17-Baking project event is for farmers, food businesses, schools to get feedback to farmers about the kinds of heirloom grains they should be	[Thu 9:40 Not your father's kind of grain... but maybe your grandfather's] The American agricultural economy is a giant machine, cranking out tons of food to feed hundreds of millions of people at home, and even more abroad. Getting to this level of production means often sticking with high-yield crops. But the factory model is not for everyone, and plenty of farmers continue to explore ways of doing things that have largely been cast aside by Big Ag. The Rogue Valley Heritage Grain Project focuses on planting and harvesting corn and wheat and other grains that have shown resilience in areas with little rainfall... like the Rogue Valley. There's a swap of grain goodies and ideas coming up, Rogue Valley Heritage Grain Day, at Fry Family Farm near Medford, March 17th. We get details on heritage grains and their development from baker Jeremiah Church and farmer and heritage grain enthusiast Chris Hardy. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SMQ_5hCqMDY LINK https://www.fryfamilyfarm.org/	AG
11:00	Confirmed:BOOK: Water for All: Global Solutions for a Changing Climate. Guest: David Sedlak Sedlak identifies the challenges that society faces, including ineffective policies and outdated infrastructure, and the myriad of tools at our disposal—from emerging technologies in desalination to innovations for recycling wastewater and capturing more of the water that falls on fields and cities. via Johanna Ramos Boyer		
2:00			
Fri, Mar. 15			
9:09	The Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Legislative followups and election lists top the week's news] It's not an election, but it's the precursor to one: Oregon locked up the ballots for the May primary election this week, with a few surprises at the state and local level. That's one story we're keeping an eye on this week. JPR News also brought in details of specific funding for Southern Oregon emerging from the recent legislative session. These news items and more get an airing in the latest edition of our reporters' roundtable, The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with at least some of our reporting staff: Roman Battaglia, Justin Higginbottom, Jane Vaughan, and Kelby McIntosh. https://www.ijpr.org/education/2024-03-12/sou-among-universities-splitting-4-million-for-behavioral-health-programs	MS

9:25	Writer's Dish	[Fri 9:25 Wordsmiths assemble! JX rolls out new writer's podcast] We have plenty of published writers in the region, and lots to talk about with them. So we launch a new podcast, The Writer's Dish. Hosted by Rogue Valley writer Amy Miller, The Writer's Dish features local poets, authors, and editors, exploring the world of writing and publishing in our region and beyond. With candid discussions about craft, the literary community, and the business of writing, guests share their knowledge about the pleasures and pitfalls of the writer's life. Dan Kaufman is Amy's first guest, talking about the regular poetry open mic events at the Talent Library. Website? He doesn't have one, but he does urge people to email him, at dankaufman@charter.net LINK http://writers-island.blogspot.com/	AC
9:40	Garden for Life	[Fri 9:40 Forget the robins, Lynn Kunstman's return signals the approach of spring] Some of the flowers popped up during the warm spell in February, long before the official start of spring. With spring just days away (March 19th), it's time to kick into gardening gear for some of us. Which means we can bring our resident master gardener, Lynn Kunstman, out of the winter deep-freeze. Lynn, the current Statewide Master Gardener of the Year, can answer many plant questions, or at least direct us to the people who can. This session of Garden for Life is recorded, but we can stockpile questions for future sessions; send them to JX@jeffnet.org https://jacksoncountymga.org/	AG
1:00 RECORD: Underground History: Feminism and the horror genre in history-Suzanne Keilly and Johanna Isaacson. Book: Stepford Daughters: Weapons for Feminists in Contemporary Horror, by Johanna Isaacson And Suzanne Keilly, who wrote the 2021 South African film, The Slumber Party Massacre-30 minutes			
Mon, Mar. 18			
9:09	OSU's efforts to expand ocean oxygen monitoring sensor use in the fishing industry. Guests: Jessica Garwood and Jack Barth	[Mon 9 AM Oregon State U and fishing industry team up to measure ocean oxygen loss] Most living beings do not function well when starved of oxygen, to put it mildly. Hypoxia (literally "low oxygen") can also show up in bodies of water, and it is showing up more frequently in our oceans, including in the Pacific off the Oregon Coast. People in the fishing industry want to know more about the hypoxic zones, in order to avoid them, and scientists want to track the zones. So they are teaming up to put oxygen sensors on fishing and crabbing gear in the ocean. Oregon State University recently got a grant to expand some studies already done. We explore the plans with the people in charge, OSU Assistant Professor Jessica Garwood and Professor Jack Barth. They add details to the hypoxia situation and what they've learned about it. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-leads-effort-expand-ocean-oxygen-monitoring-sensor-use-fishing-industry	
9:25	Air Tough Broad to coincide with her Caroline Paul's Bloomsbury Reading at 7 pm tonight	[Mon 9:25 Get over the 'Granny' stuff: the case for older women to have outdoor adventures] Google the phrase "grandma climbs mountain" and notice how many different stories you get. It's a big deal when an older woman takes on a big outdoor adventure. Should it be? Author Caroline Paul think more women in their later years should be seeking adventures off the couch and out of the house. Paul gives plenty of examples of women who do, in her book Tough Broad: From Boogie Boarding to Wing Walking—How Outdoor Adventure Improves Our Lives as We Age. Paul, who has family in Ashland, gives a couple of local examples, including her mother. We visit with the author about what it takes to get older women to think of themselves as adventurous outdoors. PS Bloomsbury Books in Ashland set up a live session at the Ashland Library for Caroline Paul, Monday March 18th at 7 PM. https://www.carolinepaul.com/tough-broad LINNK https://bloomsburyashland.com/event/at-the-ashland-library-tough-broad-from-boogie-boarding-to-wing-walking-how-outdoor-adventure-improves-our-lives-as-we-age/	
9:40	Tough Broad continues		
Tue, Mar. 19			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Southern Oregon Human Trafficking Disruptors Summit with Keynote Rebecca Bender-Guest: Lauren Trantham</p> <p>Educational summit for people to see that human trafficking happens in Southern Oregon</p> <p>They're highlighting 13 organizations that support vulnerable communities</p> <p>law enforcement and social service agencies will be represented</p> <p>via Gina Duquenne</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM Southern Oregon conference offers instruction in disrupting human trafficking] The term alone can produce revulsion, because "human trafficking" makes it sound like people are treated like commodities. They are that, and worse, say people who know about trafficking. They will gather to compare notes in Ashland next weekend (March 22-23), at the Southern Oregon Human Trafficking Disruptors Summit. Lauren Trantham, the event co-producer, has spent several years focused on human trafficking through her organization Ride My Road and the occasional sessions of Disruptors University. We learn more about trafficking and how to disrupt it when Lauren Trantham visits the JX studio.</p> <p>https://anpconference.com/disruptors-summit-2024-ashland-or/ LINNK</p> <p>https://www.ridemvroad.org/</p>	CJ
9:25	<p>Confirmed: The Sierra Club, a class representative for wildfire victims, and others recently filed briefs against PacifiCorp's request to limit its liability for any claim concerning its provision of electric service. A rep from Sierra Club will discuss the case, its impact on Oregonians, and the precedent it could set for other utilities at risk of starting wildfires. Guest is Oregon Chapter Director, Damon Motz-Storey (they/them),</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Sierra Club opposes Pacific Power request for protection from wildfire payouts] Pacific Power recently filed for a big rate increase in Oregon, one which could drive up electricity bills by more than 16%. The power company is taking a hit from having to pay people and businesses affected by wildfires started by the company's equipment. In a separate filing with the Oregon Public Utility Commission (OPUC), Pacific Power has asked for a change in policy that would restrict such wildfire payouts in Oregon to only actual damages, with no punitive damages added. That's a step too far for the Sierra Club Oregon chapter and several other entities; they've filed their own papers in opposition with OPUC. Oregon chapter director Damon Motz-Story talks to the JX about the issues the Sierra Club takes with Pacific Power's move. https://www.sierraclub.org/oregon LINK https://www.pacificcorp.com/about/information-wildfire-litigation.html</p>	EV
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Why We Are Beaver Believers-Guest: Jakob Shockey, SOCCAN's March open public meeting on Tues., March 26th, features Jakob Shockey, Founder and Executive Director of Project Beaver, will deliver a presentation on Beaver during which he will offer an introduction to the beavers, followed by a discussion of how they build habitat resilience and water security in the face of climate change. Jakob will round out with a discussion of the challenges they face and ways folks can help.</p> <p>The program is free and open to the public. It will run from 6:00 – 7:30 pm at the Medford Public Library, 205 S. Central Avenue, Medford</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Dams on a smaller scale: how we can help beavers work the land] Our moment in history features both the removal of large dams (see: Klamath River) and a new appreciation for smaller natural dams, like the ones built by beavers. Humans changed the landscape of the region, both through their own actions and through the elimination of most beavers from the land. Project Beaver, officially headquartered in Jacksonville, aims to work with beavers to restore the land to some semblance of what it once was. Jakob Shockey is the founder and executive director of the project. We welcome him to the JX studio for a chat about the things beavers do, and how humans can help them as beaver believers.</p> <p>https://projectbeaver.org/</p>	EV
2:00	<p>RECORD: Rogue Girls Fire Camp- Guest is camp instructor Jennifer Hadden</p> <p>Teen girls in the Rogue Valley interested in firefighting can suit up and get a feel for life at the station. Signups are now open for Rogue Girls Fire Camp, which teaches girls some of the essential skills to become a firefighter. The 3-day camp begins in June.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/roguergirlsfire/</p>	
Wed, Mar. 20			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Salmon Wars podcast- OPB and ProPublica have co-produced a new podcast "Salmon Wars." This six-episode series tells the story of the salmon of the Columbia River in a way not heard before: through the experiences of a tribal family that relies on the fish as essential to their way of life. Guests: Tony Schick and Katie Campbell</p> <p>"Salmon Wars" dives into who's to blame for the salmon vanishing, what can be done about it before it's too late and why the disappearance of salmon impacts us all. The series is reported by OPB Investigations Editor Tony Schick and ProPublica Video Journalist Katie Campbell and produced by Schick and OPB Podcast Producer Julie Sabatier.</p> <p>Randy Settler and his family are all members of the Yakama Nation and fishers who have lived on the river their entire lives. They have been deeply affected by the Northwest's salmon policies for generations. Over the last century and a half, many forces have eroded their and other Native peoples' access to salmon. Treaties removed them from their traditional fishing areas. Dams massively reduced the number of salmon that swam in the waters. Environmental contamination further poisoned the well. Now, climate change threatens the salmon's survival.</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Fish and family researched in 'Salmon Wars' podcast series] Hatcheries, barges, trucks, dam removals... all have been tried as ways to improve salmon populations on the West Coast. But the fish numbers are generally not growing. Oregon Public Broadcasting and ProPublica research and report the issues through a podcast series called "Salmon Wars," which started in the middle of March. The limited series tells the story of Columbia River salmon through the experiences of a Yakama tribal family that depends on the fish for livelihood and life. OPB Investigations Editor Tony Schick and ProPublica Video Journalist Katie Campbell join the JX to talk about the creation of "Salmon Wars" and the people at the center of the project. https://www.opb.org/salmonwars/ LINK https://www.propublica.org/atpropublica/propublica-and-oregon-public-broadcasting-launch-salmon-wars-podcast</p>	EV, MI
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Tia Boatman Patterson, former Associate Director for Housing, Treasury and Commerce in the Office of Management and Budget for the Biden Administration and President and CEO of the California Community Reinvestment Corporation to discuss the affordable housing crisis the country is facing today. CCRC is a CDFI, a Community Development Financial Institution via Jennifer Bradshaw</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Working to make more housing, at California Community Reinvestment Corporation] Oregon and California are both making major pushes to get a lot of housing built in a hurry, to address the dual problems of homelesses and high housing costs. The more recent efforts can obscure the fact that people and organizations have been on the job building affordable housing for years now. Case in point: the California Community Reinvestment Corporation, now in its fourth decade. CCRC is a lender, giving loans to finance the construction of affordable housing. It's already connected builders and bucks leading to 48,000 housing units across California. CCRC President and CEO Tia Boatman-Patterson talks to the JX about the mission and the processes. https://www.e-ccrc.org/</p>	HH
9:40	<p>Confirmed: children's book that introduces kids to critical thinking, "A Foot is Not a Fish." Guest: Cornelia Spelman</p> <p>Book aims to help parents show their children that it is not hard to see what is true and what is not. In a time of alternative facts, it has never been more important to teach our kids how to tell the difference.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Children's author separates real from unreal, fish from feet] Children learn right and wrong fairly young. It's the adults who seem to have issues with the truth in our hyper-political, Internet-driven age. Cornelia Spelman, a therapist to children and families, turned her attention to children's books a few years ago. She enters the realm of critical thinking with her latest work, A Foot is Not a Fish. Just replace the nouns in either part of the sentence, and you've got the beginnings of an important conversation. We have one with the author about separating truth from fiction. https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/A-Foot-is-Not-a-Fish!/Cornelia-Maude-Spelman/9781627261371</p>	GP, AC
11:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: yes, it's a book!!!!: ALL IN HER HEAD: The Truth and Lies Early Medicine Taught Us About Women's Bodies and Why It Matters Today, Dr. Elizabeth Comen</p> <p>Much of what we know about women's bodies and health has come from men. The result is a cultural and societal legacy that continues to shape our health and care, despite recent advances that challenge it. Comen shines a light on the female medicalized body and illuminates the myths and blind spots we've unwittingly inherited through generations.</p>	<p>https://www.harpercollins.com/products/all-in-her-head-elizabeth-comen?variant=41063300562978</p>	

2:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: Mental Health Matters-youth mental health and resources available in our community for when a youth is experiencing a mental health challenge. Guests: Darin Dale and Sarah Hollingworth</p> <p>Sarah Hollingworth, LPC Program Director Jackson Services Kairos</p>		
4:30	<p>Record: Ground Floor with Erik Palmer and SOU's Business Pitch Competition. Guests: Erik Palmer and 2 student winners : Brittany Mesica, Sploot Cameron Nve. Virtual Venue</p>		
Thu, Mar. 21			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: A News Cafe's Doni Chamberlain on the recent election in Shasta County, the far right possibly losing control of the Board of Supervisors, and what this could mean for the county</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Reaping the whirlwind of Shasta County news at aNewsCafe] There's seldom a dull moment in Shasta County politics. Just on one topic, elections, the Board of Supervisors makes news constantly. The board voted to end the county's contract with Dominion Voting Systems, questioned the outcomes of previous elections, and called for all ballots to be hand-counted. Now the results of the March primary election will almost assuredly change the membership on the board. Doni Chamberlain and her son Joseph Domke stay on top of the news with their regional website aNewsCafe.com, now well into its second decade. We visit with Doni Chamberlain to get her take on an unusually colorful and news-making period in local history. https://anewscafe.com/</p>	MS, GP
>>> RUN FEATURE HERE <<<			
9:25	<p>Confirmed: MedTreks International, an adventure travel and education company for medical professionals is offering Wilderness First Responder courses for local Southern Oregon river and outdoor guides- Guest: Ari Rasori (she/her), owner of MedTreks International</p> <p>Last name pronouncer: [RAH-SOR- ee]</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 When outdoor fun goes wrong: the teaching of wilderness first aid With our collection of mountains, lakes, and rivers, there's plenty of outdoor adventure available in the region. Some of the most fun involves going fast. Around rocks. Things can and do go wrong, and that's why there are people available to teach first aid skills and more to the people who lead outdoor adventures. MedTreks International is in this line of work, and it will offer a two-day Wilderness First Aid Certification course in May. We get details on the skills and tools involved, in a chat with Ari Rasori, the owner of MedTreks. https://medtreksinternational.com/trips/ashland-wilderness-first-aid-course/</p>	EV, BE, H
9:40	<p>Confirmed: New study shows gun manufacturers are appealing to women as "serious students" of firearms in their advertising – a shift in strategy over the last two decades that may be contributing to increased gun sales. Guests are two of the study authors, Michelle Barnhart, an associate professor in OSU's College of Business and Aimee Huff, associate professor in the OSU College of Business</p> <p>From 2007 through 2022, women's gun ownership rose from 16% to 22%, while the rate for men stayed roughly steady at 43%. And more than half of new gun owners in the United States between 2019 and 2021 were women.</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Oregon State U research looks into gun ads aimed at women Men used to buy most of the guns in the United States, but sales slowed down as the market saturated. And so the gun industry adapted, turning its advertising focus to women as potential gun buyers and owners. The ads have evolved over the last two decades, from appeals based upon fear and sexiness to what Oregon State University researchers call the "serious students" of firearms approach. The researchers point out that the approach can appeal to a person who both favors gun laws and wants to own a gun. We delve into the research with two of the study's authors, associate business professors Michelle Barnhart and Aimee Huff. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/gun-manufacturers%E2%80%99-ads-appeal-women-%E2%80%98serious-students%E2%80%99-firearms-boost-sales LINK https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/02761467231221227</p>	GP
Fri, Mar. 22			
9:09	<p>Debrief</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM Spring, but no break: JPR reporters discuss OSF return and more] Spring has sprung, and the Bard is back. Those are two items generating activity in the JPR newsroom this week. The start of previews for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival season came on the same evening as the vernal equinox. There's plenty more news keeping the reporting staff busy, and we hear of the week's work in the latest edition of The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann huddles with reporters Justin Higginbottom, Roman Battaglia, Jane Vaughan, and Kelby McIntosh (or some combination thereof) to discuss the coverage of the current news. https://www.ijpr.org/music-arts-and-culture/2024-03-19/oregon-shakespeare-festival-returns-for-first-full-season-since-the-pandemic</p>	MS

9:25	Mental Health Matters - youth mental health and resources available in our community for when a youth is experiencing a mental health challenge. Guests: Darin Dale and Sarah Hollingworth Sarah Hollingworth, LPC Program Director Jackson Services Kairos Medford	[Fri 9:40 Where to start looking when a child shows signs of mental illness] Even the most stable families can go through bumpy times as children grow up. Half of all mental illness issues crop up before a person turns 18, often leaving parents wondering where to turn. We explore options in the latest episode of Mental Health Matters, our joint podcast with the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Southern Oregon chapter. Andra Hollenbeck from NAMI-SO asks about youth mental health options in the Rogue Valley. Guests are Darin Dale from Jackson Care Connect, one of the Oregon Health Plan (Medicaid) providers in the valley, and Sarah Hollingworth, from Kairos, which provides youth services in several Oregon communities. https://namisouthernoregon.org/ LINK https://www.kairosnw.org/ LINK https://www.jacksoncareconnect.org/members/mental-health-and-substance-abuse-treatment	H
9:40	Ground Floor-student business presentations	[Fri 9:25 Business ideas take shape at SOU Startup Competition] Maybe it's true that there's nothing new under the sun. But still, people with big ideas can find ways to turn them into money-making ventures. Our business/entrepreneur podcast, The Ground Floor, actually goes a step before the ground floor (the basement?) in its latest episode. In the episode, we hear about the annual Startup Competition at Southern Oregon University, which gives all students a chance to put an idea out there for possible prizes and a ticket to the Invent Oregon competition. Management consultant and host Cynthia Scherr talks to SOU Professor Erik Palmer (from our Signals & Noise team) and to student winners Brittany Mesica, whose entry is called Sploot, and Cameron Nye, who competed as Virtual Venue. https://soucommunication.medium.com/energize-your-creativity-and-entrepreneurship-via-southern-oregon-universitys-annual-startup-e9e555a2736c LINK http://scherrconsults.com/ LINK https://www.inventoregon.org/	BE
Mon, Mar. 25			
9:09	Plastics in Lake Tahoe-First Dive survey finds high amounts of plastic and other litter -- "Confirmed: First dive survey of Lake Tahoe's lakebed finds high amounts of plastic and other litter Scientists teamed up with nonprofit Clean Up the Lake to collect and analyze litter found on the bottom of Lake Tahoe Guests: Dr. Monica Arienzo, Associate Research Professor in the Division of Hydrologic Sciences at the Desert Research Institute (Nevada) AND Colin West - Founder and CEO of Clean up The Lake"	[Mon 9 AM Study shows plastic pollution finds its way to the bottom of Lake Tahoe] It's annoying, finding trash on the shoreline by your favorite swimming place. And don't think the trash stops at the water's edge. Even those lighter bits of plastic can and do end up on the bottom of your cherished lake or river. A survey of the bottom of Lake Tahoe adds detail to the story; SCUBA divers moving in straight lines counted and picked up pieces of plastic from the Tahoe bottom. No area surveyed was plastic-free. We get further information and implications from Monica Arienzo at the Desert Research Institute and Colin West at the nonprofit Clean Up the Lake. https://www.dri.edu/first-dive-survey-of-lake-tahoese-lakebed/ LINK https://cleanupthelake.org/	EV, ST
9:25	Book: One Sunny Day-Hideko Snider	[Mon 9:25 Medford resident recounts Hiroshima bombing in updated memoir] There were a lot of smiles up on the stage when "Oppenheimer" won the Academy Award for Best Picture at this year's Oscars ceremony. Hideko Tamura Snider, a Medford resident, finds little to smile about in the real-world story of Robert Oppenheimer and the atomic bomb he helped create. Snider was a ten-year-old living in Hiroshima on the day the first bomb exploded, in August 1945. The destruction of her city, her family, and her life as she knew it is told in great detail in her memoir One Sunny Day: A Child's Memories of Hiroshima. Snider recently added to the book, with updates on her anti-war activities and the renewed threat of nuclear war. She traveled to the JX studio to talk about the life she forged from the ashes of Hiroshima. https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/one-sunny-day LINK https://osdinitiatives.com/	MT
9:40	Book continues		
10:00	Confirmed: RECORD: SAVOR. Guest Chef Skye Elder and his pop-up BBQ		
Tue, Mar. 26			
9:09	Confirmed: Oregon's Dark Sky Sanctuary -Guests: Bob Hackett, Bob Hackett Executive Director Travel Southern Oregon A chunk of southeastern Oregon is now home to the largest "dark sky sanctuary" in the world. The area spans 2.5 million acres of Lake County. It was certified this month by DarkSky International, a U.S.-based nonprofit that aims to reduce light pollution	[Tue 9 AM Southern Oregon gets official status as a great place to view the night sky] Oregon's high desert can be a beautiful and awe-inspiring place. Even at night, when there's nothing to see. On the ground, that is. Up above, when skies are clear, views of the stars that can take your breath away. Which is why a big chunk of Lake County is now home to the Oregon Outback International Dark Sky Sanctuary, an area of 2.5 Million acres where there's so little artificial light, you can behold the night sky in its full glory. Travel Southern Oregon played a role in getting the sanctuary made official; Executive Director Bob Hackett visits to talk about the process and the expected benefits (besides all those stars). https://www.darkskyoregon.org/blog/oregon-outback LINK https://www.southernoregon.org/industry/oregon-outback-dark-sky-network/#	EV, BE

	<p>PRE-RECORDED Rogue Girls Fire Camp</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Not your typical summer camp: Rogue Girls Fire Camp] Look at the ranks of firefighters across the country, and you'll find about nine men for every woman. The male orientation of the field persists, despite efforts to attract more women to firefighting. Count the summertime Rogue Girls Fire Camp among the efforts to attract females. The camp spends a weekend showing soon-to-be- or recently-adult women what it is like to put on the clothes and pick up the tools and do the work of firefighting. Retired firefighter/paramedic Jennifer Hadden, a camp organizer and instructor, fills in some of the details about what the free crash course is like. https://www.facebook.com/roguegirlsfire/</p>	ED, WF
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Tax Kicker questions answered-who's eligible, how is it calculated, how does one get it via</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Tax deadline approaches, and Oregon's kicker WILL kick. So what's that mean?] Oregon is unique among states in having an income tax "kicker" law. If the projections--you could say guesses--about revenue by the state economists are off by more than two percent (in the state's favor), the surplus is kicked back to voters. Tax filing deadline time is approaching, and the kicker will indeed kick this year. Meaning some taxpayers who might have had to pay will get refunds instead. Who gets what, and how? We invite Robin Maxey from the Oregon Department of Revenue onto the JX to field questions like that. Put your two cents worth in... send a question to JX@jeffnet.org and listen for the answer. https://www.oregon.gov/dor/programs/individuals/pages/kicker.aspx</p>	GP, BE
2:30	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: Oregon State researchers take deep dive into how much water is stored in snow. Guest, OSU lead researcher David Hill and co-author, Christina (Nina) Aracon</p>	<p>https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-researchers-take-deep-dive-how-much-water-stored-snow</p>	
3:30	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: Save the Redwoods League, the Yurok Tribe, and Park Partners Sign Historic Agreement to Return Tribal Land -- Guest: Save the Redwoods League Sam Hodder</p> <p>The Yurok Tribe, Save the Redwoods League, National Park Service and California State Parks signed a landmark memorandum of understanding, a historic first step toward transferring 'O Rew, a 125-acre ecologically and culturally important property, from Save the Redwoods League back to its original steward, the Yurok Tribe. In addition, the agreement describes the four partners' shared vision for long-term co-management of the site as a gateway for the visiting public to the adjacent Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP). This would be a first-ever cooperative arrangement for the National Park Service and California State Parks on tribe-owned land. The partners envision building a new visitor and cultural center and trails at 'O Rew that will highlight the distinct histories and cultures of local tribes.</p>	<p>https://www.savetheredwoods.org/ https://www.yuroktribe.org/</p>	
<p>Wed, Mar. 27</p>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Cal Poly Humboldt will host a free symposium about the relationship between cannabis cultivation and environmental stewardship. Guest: Keynote speaker, Dan Mar with Cal Poly Humboldt's Cannabis Studies & Environmental Stewardship Faculty AND Dominic Corva, Assisatant Professor, Dept. Sociology</p> <p>The symposium – held on April 5 in the Native Forum and BSS 166 – will discuss cannabis cultivation, its environmental impacts and ways growers can enact regenerative practices.</p> <p>Aside from teaching at CalPoly he also owns www.hightidepermaculture.com with his wife</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Pushing good environmental stewardship in California cannabis production] California still has two cannabis systems, the legal one and the one that chooses to stay in the shadows. The illegal system continues to cause environmental issues with water diversions and poisons to keep animals from eating the crops. But the people who grow cannabis legally continue taking further steps to work in harmony with nature. Cal Poly Humboldt, home to a Cannabis Studies program, emphasizes environmental stewardship. The program hosts a symposium in early April (April 5th), bringing together multiple agencies and speakers to address sustainable and environmentally-friendly cannabis agriculture. We get a preview from keynote speaker Dan Mar and Dominic Corva, both CPH faculty members. https://cannabisstudieslab.com/blog/cal-poly-humboldt-to-host-cannabis-and-environmental-stewardship-symposium-on-april-5th-2024/</p>	AG, ST

9:25	Confirmed: Signals & Noise with Jessie and Chris	[Wed 9:25 Social media and courts and more, on a new Signals & Noise] Even if you're into old-school electronics, you still can't escape the mediaverse. Desktop computers connected to the Internet put "Breaking News" alerts on your screen, unless you block them. We embrace the media in all its wonderfulness and weirdness, in our recurring podcast "Signals & Noise." Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein, assistant professor in the Journalism & Mass Communication program at Cal Poly-Humboldt, is our regular panelist. Subbing for Erik Palmer this month is former regular Chris Lucas from the Communication program at Southern Oregon University. Together we discuss major happenings in and on the media, and get a short list ("Pick Three") of current favorites from each panelist. https://sou.edu/academics/communication/ https://journalism.humboldt.edu/	MS
>> Fentanyl 2-way feature <<			
9:40	Confirmed: Mt. Shasta Sisson Museum, its efforts to gather support for Senate Bill 1009, and the value of local museums. The museum board recently wrote a letter asking the local community to support SB 1009, which has a provision allowing the building to remain rent-free, otherwise, they're in danger of closing. Guest is Executive Director Jean Nels	[Wed 9:40 Mount Shasta museum seeks help from California Legislature] The Mt. Shasta Sisson Museum opens for the season soon (March 29th), but museum operators have their eyes a bit further down the horizon. The museum is housed in a building at the Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery, rent-free. It will take an act of the California legislature to keep the rent at \$0 dollar a month, and a bill has been introduced (SB 1009). But no one connected to the museum is taking passage for granted. Museum Executive Director Jean Nels visits to talk about the museum, the arrangement, and the prospects for passage. https://www.mtshastamuseum.com/	GP, AC
11:00	Confirmed RECORD: Book: Twelve Trees: The Deep Roots of our Future. Guest: Daniel Lewis Lewis takes us on a journey through South America, the Pacific Ocean, Asia, Africa, India, Spain, and North America, offering readers a globe-spanning perspective on the impact trees have on our entire planet. The twelve distinct—some thriving, some endangered—trees Lewis studies epitomize the challenges facing Earth, and the ways that scientists and others are working with a growing sense of urgency to save them.	https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Twelve-Trees/Daniel-Lewis/9781982164058	
Thu, Mar. 28			
9:09	Confirmed: Medford's second series of town hall events. Guest: Mayor Randy Sparacino (followed up 3/19) via Jayda McClendon Communications Coordinator City of Medford, Oregon City Manager's Office	[Thu 9 AM Medford City Hall takes to the corners of the city for public input to the council] Potholes and people: these tend to top the list of things that get discussed when Medford City Council members ask constituents what they're concerned about. And council members will be asking again soon, as they hit the streets in April and early May for a series of town hall meetings. Medford is divided into four council wards, and each will get its own meeting, on Wednesdays starting April 3rd (skipping April 17th). Mayor Randy Sparacino is elected by the whole city, not an individual ward... he is our guide to the format and agenda of the meetings. https://www.medfordoregon.gov/News-Articles/City-Council-Hosting-Second-Series-of-Town-Hall-Events	GP
9:25	Confirmed: OSU Extension Services Master Melittologist Program-Guest: Andony Melathopoulos, Associate Professor Pollinator Health Extension The program is the first of its kind in the world to train citizen scientists to both collect AND curate specimens for a university-led study. In just a few short years, the program has created one of the largest data sets on native bees and their floral associations in the world, and has led to countless new discoveries for the Pacific Northwest.	[Thu 9:25 A new kind of 'master': Master melittologist (think bees)] We've met master recyclers and master gardeners, but now it's time to talk about master melittologists. It took us a few days to learn the pronunciation, too. A melittologist is an entomologist--an insect expert--with a concentration on bees. And Oregon State University's Extension Service runs a Master Melittologist Program along with its many other offerings. The MMP trains citizen scientists to locate and collect and curate specimens of native bees in the region. Scientists are doing more to understand native bees and where they live, and the addition of the citizen scientists gives a major boost to the work. We get further details from OSU's Andony Melathopoulos, Pollinator Health Extension Specialist, Pollinator Ecology/Ecotoxicology. Stand by for a conversation with many syllables, coming down to a single focus: bees. https://extension.oregonstate.edu/master-melittologist	EV

9:40	Confirmed: Novel parasite detected in trout at three Oregon fish hatcheries, how it was identified, and what it means for trout and the hatcheries. Guest is Dr. Aimee Reed, DVM, Dr. Reed is the Manager of the Fish Health Team at all three laboratories in the state.	[Thu 9:40 Oregon fish hatcheries hit by previously unknown parasite] Fish are important to the region, so when large numbers begin showing signs of illness, the situation demands attention. The fish in question are rainbow trout at three Oregon fish hatcheries: Klamath, Rock Creek (on the North Umpqua), and Elk River (near Port Orford). The fish started showing signs of illness a few months back, and did not respond to treatment. After further examination, the infection traces to a parasite that has not been seen in the region before. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has taken steps to ensure that the infection does not spread. ODFW's chief pathologist, Dr. Aimee Reed, led the work to track down the parasite; she visits the JX with the story of the discovery and the reaction. https://www.dfw.state.or.us/news/2024/03_Mar/031924.asp	EV
11:00	Confirmed: Book: RECORD: The Truce: Progressives, Centrists, and the Future of the Democratic Party. Guests: Hunter Walker and Luppe B. Luppen 15-minutes		GP
2:00	Confirmed: RECORD: Embark on a Journey of Renewal: Salmon Ceremony Oral Histories Revealed in Interactive Exhibit Event date and time: Arts Alive, Saturday April 6 from 6pm to 9pm Location: Humboldt County Visitors Bureau, 422 1st St, Eureka Event organizer: Humboldt Area Peoples Archive Guests: Nicole Riggs AND Ruth Wortman Women's Cultural Coordinator Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria	https://humboldtareaarchive.org/salmon-ceremony-exhibit/	
Fri, Mar. 29			
9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Klamath River makes news even without the reservoirs] The rain fell, and the water flowed. Which is normally a good thing, but there is currently concern about the water in the Klamath River, since it is carrying sediment from the reservoirs drained prior to the removal of three dams. Poor water quality in the river led Siskiyou County supervisors to declare a state of emergency. That's just one of several news items in a typically busy week for the JPR newsroom. Our reporting staff talks over the doings of recent days, in a new edition of our podcast The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann huddles with some members of our reporting staff: Jane Vaughan, Roman Battaglia, Justin Higginbottom, and Kelby McIntosh. https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2024-03-26/siskiyou-county-bos-declares-local-emergency-over	MS
9:25	My Better Half with author Lyn Slater	[Fri 9:25 How a fashion-conscious woman landed a modeling contract in her 60s] She wasn't a model, but she looked like one. Ten years ago, Lyn Slater was mistaken for a famous model. She was already into fashion, and the incident led to a persona as "The Accidental Icon," Lyn's blog and Instagram presence, and now to a book, How to Be Old: Lessons in Living Boldly from the Accidental Icon. That's a lot of activity for the latter half of life, and Lyn Slater is Vanessa Finney's guest in a new edition of My Better Half. Oh, and Lyn DID become a model, but has since traded high fashion for overalls. In this interview, we get further details of Lyn's senior adventures and her favorite hashtag, #AgelsNotAVariable. https://www.accidentalicon.com/	AC
9:40	MBH continues		