

# **JPR News & Information Service**

## **Quarterly Issues Report**

**Period: 10/1/2023 - 12/30/2023**

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: October 1 through December 31, 2023 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
<b>Mon, Oct. 2</b>			
9:09	Transgender History Month	<p>[Mon 9 AM   California lower house sets out a Transgender History Month] State legislatures across the country spent a fair amount of time on legislation affecting transgender people this year. By one count, anti-trans legislation has been introduced in 49 states (Delaware was the lone exception). California flipped things around in the state Assembly, passing a resolution declaring the month of August--starting next year--Transgender History Month. We talk about the reasons for the bill, and its effects, with sponsor Matt Haney, and with Honey Mahogany, who chairs the Democratic Party in San Francisco and is the founder of that city's Transgender District.</p> <p><a href="https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=202320240HR57">https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=202320240HR57</a> <a href="https://www.transaenderdistrictsf.com/">https://www.transaenderdistrictsf.com/</a></p>	
9:25	Amy Schneider	<p>[Mon 9:25   Jeopardy! champ Amy Schneider considers life 'In the Form of a Question'] Amy Schneider was always curious, about a lot of things. It's what helped her win 40 straight games of Jeopardy in front of a national TV audience. But Schneider was also curious about herself and what she needed in her own life, leading to a change of gender in adulthood. We get details of her old life, her new life, and her big winning streak, in the book In the Form of a Question: The Joys and Rewards of a Curious Life. Charlie Zimmermann talks to Amy Schneider about her life's journey, and the questions that emerged along the way.</p> <p><a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/In-the-Form-of-a-Question/Amy-Schneider/9781668013304">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/In-the-Form-of-a-Question/Amy-Schneider/9781668013304</a></p>	
9:40	Amy Schneider		
<b>Tue, Oct. 3</b>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: SO Pride &amp; related events : Guests Emily Simon of SERJAC and Darryl Simera from the cast of Rent October 7, SO PRIDE and OSF plan to give all young people under the age of 25 a free ticket to see that evening's performance of RENT. Also, There will be a resource fair that day at OSF, for LGBTQ+ and other young members of the BIPOC community to find out resources available to them, food, (including a very casual dinner before the performance) and two facilitated conversations with Emily - who lived through the exact period of time the show covers.</p> <p>here is a link toDarryl's bio. Acting Company: Darryl Semira - Oregon Shakespeare Festival (osfashland.org)</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM   Preparations underway for SO Pride celebration] <a href="#">Pride knows no season, or something like that. Much of the country celebrates Pride Month, honoring LGBTQ+ people, in June, for historical reasons. But there are many regional variations, including the holding of Southern Oregon Pride, or SOPride, on the first full weekend of October in Ashland. The big event, a parade, is Saturday, but events stretch from Thursday to Sunday, celebrating people being who they truly are. Two guests join us to give perspective: Oregon Shakespeare Festival actor Darryl Simera, from the cast of "Rent," and Emily Simon from Ashland's Social Equity and Racial Justice Advisory Committee, who lived through the time the play covers.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.sopride.org/">https://www.sopride.org/</a></p>	AC
	>>>ROMAN TO PITCH AFTER 9:25 break, 'till 9:30<<<<		

9:25	Confirmed: City of Yreka initiatives regarding a new fire hall and transitioning the fire department from volunteer to a mix of paid staff and volunteers. The City is preparing for a ballot initiative on the matter -City Manager, Jason Ledbetter, Yreka City Manager joins us again.	<a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Yreka considers moving to a fire department with paid staff] Every city reaches a point at which city leaders realize the old ways don't work as well anymore. Old ways being things like having a fully volunteer fire department. Yreka is currently in that boat, and considering getting out of it. The current vision is for a fire department with a mix of volunteers and paid staff. Jason Ledbetter, the City Manager, is the person who has to carry out the eventual decision. He talks to us about the factors that will go into making that decision. https://ci.yreka.ca.us/154/Fire-Department</a>	WF, GP
9:40	Confirmed: Jackson County Library Services and the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, via Ron Bolstad with United Rotary Clubs of Southern Oregon Guest: <b>LeAnn Mobley, President of the United Rotary Clubs of So. Oregon and Carrie Turney Ross, Area Manager, Outreach &amp; Programs, Jackson County Library Services</b>	<a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Dolly Parton plays literary Santa Claus in Jackson County] Dolly Parton loves to sing, but she also loves to read, and loves to encourage children to read as well. So for several years now, she's offered free books to kids around the country, up to age five. Jackson County got into the Dolly Parton Imagination Library program this year, with an assist from the United Rotary Clubs of Southern Oregon. We get some particulars on obtaining the books and getting them to kids, from LeAnn Mobley, URCISO President, and Carrie Turney Ross, Area Manager, Outreach &amp; Programs, Jackson County Library Services. https://jcls.org/2023/01/11/jackson-county-children-to-benefit-from-dolly-partons-imagination-library/</a>	AC
	>>> GEOFF AND ABBY TO RECORD 4:54 FOR WEDS AM <<<<		
<b>Wed, Oct. 4</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Cal-Poly Humboldt is starting a new program at Pelican Bay State Prison, the first of its kind in California, to allow prisoners to get BAs. Guests: Jenn Capps, Provost & Vice President of Academic Affairs at Cal Poly Humboldt Tony Wallin-Sato, Program Director of the Cal Poly Humboldt chapter of Project Rebound Rory Johnson, Dean of the Del Norte Education Center & Pelican Bay Scholars Program at College of the Redwoods	[Wed 9 AM   Pelican Bay lifts its academic offerings up a notch with BA program] Pelican Bay State Prison houses people who have committed some of the most serious crimes in California. But some of its population is eligible for a variety of programs, now including the chance to get a bachelor's degree. College of the Redwoods has offered an associate's degree program for several years, and now Cal Poly Humboldt is stepping in with a BA program in communication for Pelican Bay inmates. We spend some extra time exploring the program and how it came to be, with several guests. Tony Wallin-Sato was once incarcerated himself, and he founded Project Rebound at CPH. Rory Johnson is the Dean of the Pelican Bay Scholars Program at CR, and Jenn Capps is Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at CPH. <a href="https://www.cdcr.ca.gov/facility-locator/pbsp/">https://www.cdcr.ca.gov/facility-locator/pbsp/</a> <a href="https://www.humboldt.edu/">https://www.humboldt.edu/</a> <a href="https://www.redwoods.edu/">https://www.redwoods.edu/</a>	CJ, ED
9:25	Prisoner BA's continues		
	>>> <b>COME OUT of this segment with Pitch o' Day</b> <<<<		

9:00	Confirmed: Ashland's Emergency Shelter Guest: Mayor Tonya Graham and Brandon Goldman, Director of Community Development	<a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Ashland moves ahead with plans for new homeless emergency shelter]</a> A pair of federal court rulings, one involving Grants Pass, have cities all over the country scrambling to provide shelter space or similar options for homeless people, who otherwise are allowed to camp within city limits, regardless of local ordinances. Ashland is taking a step forward by making plans to open an emergency shelter in town. The city recently bought property with an eye to replacing the seasonal severe-weather shelters that have operated for years. The timeline calls for the new shelter to open November 1st. Ashland Mayor Tonya Graham and Community Development Director Brandon Goldman discuss plans and timelines. <a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/SectionIndex.asp?SectionID=544">https://www.ashland.or.us/SectionIndex.asp?SectionID=544</a>	GP, HH
<b>2:00 Confirmed: RECORD Rogue Sounds</b>			
<b>Thu, Oct. 5</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Raising Resilient Bees [BOOK] and related Southern Oregon events. Guests: Joy and Eric McEwen  Joy Catherine LeBlang McEwen AND Eric McEwen Beekeeper, farmer, author Diggin' Livin' Farm & Apiaries Raising Resilient Bees is now Available: Chelsea Green, BookShop.org, and Amazon	<a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Illinois Valley bee experts share their knowledge in a new book]</a> Just spend a few minutes with someone who knows bees, and you get an idea of just how important bees are to the natural processes of nature, including growing the food we eat. Joy and Eric McEwen know bees very well, with two decades of experience growing bee colonies for pollination, honey, and more. They are the owners of Diggin' Livin' Farm & Apiaries in the Illinois Valley, and we met them in 2022 in an episode of Savor, our food podcast. Now the McEwens are on tour in support of their book, Raising Resilient Bees: Heritage Techniques to Mitigate Mites, Preserve Locally Adapted Genetics, and Grow Your Apiary. Whether you are in industrial agriculture, gardening, or just like bees, it's full of ideas on keeping bees--and the environment around them--healthy. Eric and Joy McEwen visit the JX studio to unfold just a bit of what they've learned. <a href="https://www.chelseagreen.com/product/raising-resilient-bees/">https://www.chelseagreen.com/product/raising-resilient-bees/</a>	EV
9:25	Book continues		
9:40	Confirmed: The Mediterranean oak borer, an invasive pest, is raising concerns about Oregon oaks. What's going to happen to our trees?!! Guests: Cody Holthouse from Oregon Dept. of Agriculture and ODF's forest entomologist Christine Buhl	<a href="#">[Thu Oct 5   Oregon braces for yet another tree-killing bug]</a> We're getting used to stories about insects that can kill trees in our part of the world. The latest one to make headlines is the Mediterranean oak borer, which tells you a lot just in its name. It was first spotted in California less than a decade ago, and it has been in several parts of the Willamette Valley. So now Oregon agencies are sending out warnings about the oak borer and measures that might slow its spread. We get into the details of the warnings with Christine Buhl from the Oregon Department of Forestry and Cody Holthouse from the state Department of Agriculture. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/odf/Documents/forestbenefits/fact-sheet-mediterranean-oak-borer.pdf">https://www.oregon.gov/odf/Documents/forestbenefits/fact-sheet-mediterranean-oak-borer.pdf</a> <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/ippm/insectspiders/pages/pestalerts.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/ippm/insectspiders/pages/pestalerts.aspx</a> <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/odf/forestbenefits/pages/foresthealth.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/odf/forestbenefits/pages/foresthealth.aspx</a>	EV
<b>Fri, Oct. 6</b>			

9:09	<b>Exemplar-Annular eclipse viewing in Klamath County- Commissioner Dave Henslee has been appointed Incident Commander by his fellow commissioners; he joins us to talk about how the county can encourage people to have a good time, but safely.</b>	[Fri 9:09 AM   Klamath County braces for crowds for October solar eclipse] The eclipse is approaching. On October 14, the moon will move in front of the sun, but will not block the sun's light anywhere on Earth... not completely. But the places where the greatest degree of this annular eclipse will be visible include Oregon. Klamath County is right in the path, and plans are in the works for viewing parties. County Commissioners are bracing for an influx of visitors, potentially in the tens of thousands. It's an opportunity, but also a potential headache. Commissioner Dave Henslee has been appointed Incident Commander by his fellow commissioners; he joins us to talk about how the county can encourage people to have a good time, but safely. <a href="https://eclipsefest23.com/">https://eclipsefest23.com/</a> <a href="https://www.klamathcounty.org/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/22400?fileID=14173">https://www.klamathcounty.org/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/22400?fileID=14173</a>	MS
9:25	<b>Rogue Sounds</b>	[Fri 9:25   <a href="#">Rock into October with Rogue Sounds</a> ] <a href="#">The days are shorter, the nights are cooler (mostly), but music knows no season. Josh Gross, our resident music hunter, scans the horizon for news of exciting bands playing gigs in the region. He assembles a list of five for our monthly Rogue Sounds segment. Tune in for news of gigs from Mount Shasta to Cave Junction, including a music/cinema event in Medford and Ashland on successive nights in the middle of the month. <a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a> The full list for October: <a href="#">Box Elder at Johnny B's (Medford) on 10/7</a>  <a href="#">Bart Budwig at Jefferson Center for the Arts (Mt. Shasta) on 10/17</a>  <a href="#">Sleepbomp at Johnny B's on 10/18 and Local 31 (Ashland) on 10/19</a>  <a href="#">Balkan Bump at Ashland Armory on 10/27</a>  <a href="#">Gorilla Toss at Bruno's Cavern (Cave Junction) on 11/1</a></a>	AC
9:40	<b>Mental Health Matters -- Executive Director of NAMI Oregon -- Chris Bouneff</b>	[Fri 9:40   How NAMI supports families dealing with illness, in Mental Health Matters] Discussions about mental illness are much more out in the open than they used to be. And this week is, in fact, Mental Illness Awareness Week, a chance to learn more about mental health conditions and their treatment. The week and the awareness are ongoing causes of NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness. We partner with the Southern Oregon chapter for our podcast Mental Health Matters. And this time around, host Andra Hollenbeck turns the focus back on NAMI itself, and how it supports families with members with mental illness. the guest is Chris Bouneff, the Executive Director of the statewide NAMI Oregon. <a href="https://namior.org/">https://namior.org/</a> <a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a>	H
<b>Mon, Oct. 9</b>			

9:09	Underground History - Postal museum and Tunnel 13	[Mon 9 AM   How the post office got so involved in a murder investigation in the Siskiyou] This week (October 11) marks the 100th anniversary of one of the region's most notorious crimes: the botched robbery of a Southern Pacific passenger train that led to a quadruple murder in the Siskiyou, and a national manhunt for the killers. We explore the event and the aftermath in our Underground History podcast, including a live event on Wednesday at Ashland Hills Inn. In this edition of the podcast, host Chelsea Rose from the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology takes up the postal angle on the Tragedy at Tunnel 13. The first person killed was the clerk in the mail car on the train, and the Postal Inspection Service and the Postal Museum at the Smithsonian Institution have long memories about the crime. Chelsea visits with reps from each agency about the long shadow of that October day in 1923. <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a> <a href="https://postalmuseum.si.edu/">https://postalmuseum.si.edu/</a> <a href="https://www.uspis.gov/">https://www.uspis.gov/</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/2023-10-03/tragedy-at-tunnel-13-100th-anniversary">https://www.ijpr.org/2023-10-03/tragedy-at-tunnel-13-100th-anniversary</a>	MS?
9:25	Underground History		
9:40	Terra Nova Consort catalog release... Pat O'Scannell	[Mon 9:40   Ashland early music group puts its back catalog online] Once upon a time, the shows at the Elizabethan Theatre at Oregon Shakespeare Festival were preceded by music and dance from the time of Shakespeare. The Green Show, as it is known, has changed up a bit in recent years. But the Terra Nova Consort, in essence the "house band" for OSF, contributed quite a bit of music to the Green Show and to the plays of the festival, for nearly two decades. Now the entire discography of the group is being put online for the world to enjoy. Patricia O'Scannell, one of the founders of Terra Nova Consort, joins us with the story. <a href="http://patoscannell.weebly.com/terra-nova-consort.html">http://patoscannell.weebly.com/terra-nova-consort.html</a>	AC
<b>Tue, Oct. 10</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Oregon State parks preparing for how visitors to State Parks (and everyone, really) can safely view the annular solar eclipse on Oct. 14. Guests: J R Collier, Deputy of Statewide Operations AND Lee Ricci, Park Manager	[Tue 9 AM   Oregon parks gird for eclipse visitors, give safety warnings] Oregon will be one of the best places in the country to view the annular solar eclipse on Saturday (October 14th). That is, if the weather cooperates... but that's another story. Thousands of people are expected to flock to the best viewing areas, which include several Oregon State Parks. We use the term "view" loosely; obviously, you can seriously damage your eyes looking directly at the sun and anything around it in the sky. We bring in two guests from Oregon State Parks to give an overview of activities and safety precautions: J.R. Collier, Deputy Director of Operations, and Lee Ricci, who manages a unit of state parks. <a href="https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=things-to-do.event&amp;eventId=48787">https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=things-to-do.event&amp;eventId=48787</a>	EV

	<p>9:25 Confirmed: Medicare Requirements Blocking many Alzheimer's patients from access to FDA-Approved Drugs -Guest: Dr. Kenneth E. Thorpe, a Professor and Chair of Emory University. (He'll discuss these barriers to Alzheimer's patients and why it sets a negative precedent for others living with chronic conditions.) The FDA has recently approved new treatments that can slow the progression of Alzheimer's in the early stages of the disease. Medicare has strictly limited coverage of these new therapies for many living with Alzheimer's, setting a dangerous precedent for other FDA-approved treatments for costly, chronic diseases. Lawmakers, Patients, and Caregivers Continue Push to Eliminate Barriers that Would Keep Patients from the Treatments They Need</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Medicare creates issues for patients seeking new Alzheimer's therapies]</a> The federal government is moving right along with approving new methods to treat Alzheimer's disease. One part of the federal government, anyway, and that's the FDA, the Food and Drug Administration. But another part of the federal government--Medicare--is not moving in step with the FDA, and is limiting insurance coverage for the new therapies. Dr. Kenneth Thorpe, a professor at Emory University and chair of the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease, has been watching the developments. He joins us with details on what has happened so far... and what has not happened. <a href="https://www.fightchronicdisease.org/">https://www.fightchronicdisease.org/</a></p>	H
	<p>9:40 Confirmed: Schneider Art Museum Fall Exhibition Guest, Scott MalBaurn This exhibition brings together the work of eight visual artists engaged in abstract, contemporary painting and sculpture. Each artist brings with them a personalized set of tools that reflects their intuitional play on geometric roots and organic reflections.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9:40 Geometry and symmetry big in new show at Schneider Museum of Art]</a> Think autumn, and you think of leaves... masses of colorful leaves on the trees, flying in the wind, and eventually on the ground. Look at them individually, and you see the symmetry in most leaves. Maybe that's why the Schneider Museum of Art in Ashland focuses its fall exhibition largely on geometry and symmetry. The works of eight visual artists make up "Intuitive Nature: Geometric Roots &amp; Organic Foundations." Scott Malbaurn, the Executive Director at the museum, returns to talk about the show. <a href="https://sma.sou.edu/">https://sma.sou.edu/</a></p>	AC
	<p>11:00 Confirmed: RECORD: The Parrot and the Igloo: Climate and the Science of Denial. Guest: David Lipsky Book explores how "anti-science" became so virulent in American life—through a history of climate denial and its consequences.</p>	<p><a href="https://wnorton.com/books/9780393866704">https://wnorton.com/books/9780393866704</a></p>	EV
	<p>2:00 RECORD Garden for Life with Lynn Kunstman</p>		
<p><b>Wed, Oct. 11</b></p>			
	<p><b>DON'T SCHEDULE ANYTHING FOR AFTER THE JX</b></p>		

9:09	Confirmed: Oregon's new Emergency Management Director, Erin McMahon and leading the state's response to large-scale emergencies Chris Crabbe	<a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon's new emergency manager on preparing for what comes next] Oregon is no stranger to disaster, and neither is the person in charge of the state agency that responds to them. Erin McMahon is an Army combat veteran and attorney, well-versed in planning for the adverse and the unpredictable. She is the new Director of Oregon Emergency Management (OEM). The agency's areas of responsibility seem to grow over time, as fires and natural disasters get more destructive. We visit with McMahon about the process of preparing for the unknown. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oem/Pages/default.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oem/Pages/default.aspx</a></a>	DA
9:25	Confirmed: OSU economist says court action is necessary to establish climate stability as a protected right to break climate change impasse. Guest: Prof. Bill Jaeger <b>[JAY-gur]</b>	[Wed 9:25   OSU economist advocates court action to get moving on correcting climate change] The ongoing march of climate change means we're leaving a messed-up planet for our children and their children. And viewing it that way may be a part of the problem: why support drastic changes if you, personally, won't live to see the effects? Oregon State University economist Bill Jaeger sees that attitude in much of the population at or above median age. And in a recent paper, he says it may take court action to break the deadlock over dealing with climate change. Professor Jaeger visits to add detail to his thinking. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/court-action-necessary-establish-climate-stability-protected-right-break-climate-change-impasse">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/court-action-necessary-establish-climate-stability-protected-right-break-climate-change-impasse</a> <a href="https://journals.plos.org/climate/article?id=10.1371/journal.pclm.0000287">https://journals.plos.org/climate/article?id=10.1371/journal.pclm.0000287</a>	EV
9:40	Confirmed: Bras for a Cause Rocks the Rogue." The Grants Pass event will feature innovative, outrageous and imaginative bras decorated by members of the community. The artists enter their bras which will be auctioned off. --Guest: Gwen Luhring, Vice President Soroptimist International of River Valley. In association with Asante Foundation, the Soroptimists will host a fundraising event during Breast Cancer Awareness Month: "Bras for a Cause Rocks the Rogue" on October 14, 2023 in Grants Pass.	<a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Rogue Valley breast cancer event focuses on the bras] October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the month when you'll probably see professional sports teams wearing pink cleats and other garb. We'll focus on a different article of clothing in a discussion about a regional fundraiser. "Bras for a Cause Rocks the Rogue" is a campaign on behalf of cancer treatment at Asante Health System in the Rogue Valley. It is the creation of Soroptimist International of the Rogue Valley, a series of decorated brassieres auctioned off to raise money. SIRV Vice President Gwen Luhring talks to the JX about the campaign and its major event on Saturday (October 14th). <a href="https://www.soroptimistsirv.org/about-3">https://www.soroptimistsirv.org/about-3</a></a>	H
	<b>Underground History Live: 1 rageay at Tunnel 13-Ashland Hills 5-8pm</b>		
<b>Thu, Oct. 12</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Oregon Black Pioneers hosting a historical walking tour of Jacksonville on Saturday, October 21st. The tour is part of a statewide walking tour series. Guest, Mariah Rocker, who will be leading the tour. Her last name is pronounced <b>ROCK-er</b> like Keith Richards (not ROE-ker like Al)	[Thu 9 AM   Oregon Black Pioneers explore Black history in Jacksonville tour] It took years to get the name of a mountain in the Applegate Valley changed to "Ben Johnson Mountain." Ben was a Black man, so you can imagine some of the earlier names for the mountain. His story is not the only one of Black people in Southern Oregon, and Oregon Black Pioneers offers a walking tour of Jacksonville on October 21st, to celebrate some of the Black people in Oregon's past. The Jacksonville journey is one of several on the OBP calendar. Mariah Rocker will lead the tour, we get an advance overview in her visit to the JX. <a href="https://oregonblackpioneers.org/">https://oregonblackpioneers.org/</a> <a href="https://oregonblackpioneers.org/obps-black-history-walking-tours-jacksonville/">https://oregonblackpioneers.org/obps-black-history-walking-tours-jacksonville/</a>	MI



9:25	Confirmed: Pete Parsons and his seasonal weather forecast. Pete Parsons – Lead Meteorologist Oregon Dept. of Forestry Smoke Management (moved from 10/10)	<a href="#">[Thu 9:25   ODF meteorologist renews three-month prediction on Oregon climate trends] It can be hard enough--outside of the dry season here--to know on Monday what the weather might be like on Saturday. Lots of variables go into creating our weather, and Pete Parsons, Lead Meteorologist at the Oregon Department of Forestry, knows them all. And collects many of them, to make a three-month Seasonal Climate Forecast for the whole state. The latest edition, released in late September, covers October through December, and predicts somewhat cooler temperatures than average, and perhaps above-average precipitation. Pete Parsons revisits the JX to talk about creating his forecasts, and how accurate they have been. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/naturalresources/pages/weather.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/naturalresources/pages/weather.aspx</a></a>	EV
9:40	Confirmed: ANPF's 2023 Fall Festival (Oct 19-22) . Guest: Jackie Apodaca. she'll discuss Estelle's play, titled Ashland. According to Estelle, the play is about a young woman who receives a terminal diagnosis, and whose health rapidly declines. Her partner and her two siblings grapple with the absurdity and hilarity of death, what it means to be family, and what it takes to let go. The story is about death, and life, and about medical aid in dying. It's also about smoke, and fire, and summer in Southern Oregon  via Kristin Clark Executive Assistant/Marketing Ashland New Plays Festival	<a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Ashland New Plays Festival features a play about here: 'Ashland'] October is many things to many people, but in Ashland it is always the month of the flagship event of the Ashland New Plays Festival: a weekend full of readings of new plays. This year's ANPF gathering, October 19-22, features three plays instead of the usual four, but one in particular grabs the attention: it is called "Ashland." It is the work of Isabel Estelle, who grew up in Ashland but now lives in Minnesota. Life and death and aid in dying and smoke and fire are all subjects in the play. Isabel Estelle joins us for a pre-festival visit, accompanied by ANPF Executive Director Jackie Apodaca. <a href="https://ashlandnewplays.org/">https://ashlandnewplays.org/</a></a>	AC
<b>Fri, Oct. 13</b>			
9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM   War, Ukrainian refugees, and an eclipse top the week's news] War in the Middle East captured the world's attention this week. But the other lingering war in the news, in Ukraine, has some ties to our region. Roman Battaglia's visit with refugees from that war is just one of the items that came out of the JPR newsroom this week. JPR reporters gather to review and discuss their top stories for the week, and the work to gather them, in our podcast The Debrief. News Director Erik Neumann joins the conversation with Roman Battaglia and JPR reporter Jane Vaughan. {LINK TO ROMAN'S STORY WHEN IT PUBLISHES}	
9:25	Savor Mahlea Ramsey, Education Coordinator at the Ashland Food Coop on the Coop's Fall Festival (Oct. 21)	[Fri 9:25 AM   Ashland Food Co-op celebrates more than half a century of food] The basic benefit of a cooperative organization: you can do things together that you can swing alone. Ashland Food Co-op started there and long ago began to add to its offerings. Now the co-op not only offers breaks on food prices to members, but reaches out to help its community learn more about healthy food and all the benefits it offers. Will Smith, host of our food podcast, Savor, returns with a focus on the co-op. Mahlea Ramsey, Education Coordinator at the Ashland Food Coop talks with Will about the Coop's Fall Festival, a free, food-filled, family event, that will also help benefit the Friends of the Animal Shelter. <a href="https://ashlandfood.coop/">https://ashlandfood.coop/</a> <a href="https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/">https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</a>	AG, AC

9:40	Garden for Life with Lynn Kunstman	<a href="#">[Fri 9:40   Back to the garden with Lynn Kunstman, in Garden for Life] Things are just a bit dormant in the plant world these days. The heart of the growing season is months away for most of us, though a few things--like the garlic you planted last fall--might be sprouting. Lynn Kunstman from Jackson County Master Gardeners returns with her green-thumb insights in our Garden for Life segment, talking about midwinter issues like perusing seed catalogs (and sprouting garlic). We can take your questions for FUTURE segments at JX@jeffnet.org... or submit a question about specific plants to the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a> <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/</a></a>	AG
<b>Mon, Oct. 16</b>			
9:09	Inclusive Transportation	[Mon 9 AM   Getting around, no matter who you are, with 'Inclusive Transportation'] In America, when it comes to transportation, highways win, most of the time. Through the latter half of the 20th century, a lot of freeways got built, often at the expense of people who did not have much money or political power, and often had darker skin than average. It will take some work to build a less car-centric and more equitable system that does not take advantage of poor neighborhoods by building freeways through them. Veronica Davis is working on this for the city of Houston, and she provides a guide in her book Inclusive Transportation: A Manifesto for Repairing Divided Communities. She visits with Angela Decker about some of the principles. <a href="https://islandpress.org/books/inclusive-transportation">https://islandpress.org/books/inclusive-transportation</a>	
9:25	Book: Just Action: How to Challenge Segregation Enacted Under the Color of Law	[Mon 9:25   <a href="#">A how-to guide on undoing persistent Black-white segregation</a> ] <a href="#">It's not just that government allowed segregation decades ago, but it also created and promoted segregation, and not only in the South. Richard Rothstein catalogued the actions and abuses in his 2017 book The Color of Law. He follows that up with a guide to undoing lingering segregation, Just Action: How to Challenge Segregation Enacted Under the Color of Law. The book is co-written by Rothstein's daughter Leah Rothstein, a community and union organizer in the Bay Area. Leah Rothstein is our guest in an exploration of the segregated landscape, and how to work to undo it. <a href="https://wwwnorton.com/books/9781324093244">https://wwwnorton.com/books/9781324093244</a></a>	MI
9:40			
<b>Tue, Oct. 17</b>			



9:09	Confirmed: Jackson County is switching its website from dot-gov to dot-org. They want to talk about the changes to the site and what users can expect. Guest: Some tech geek from Jco.	[Wed 9 AM   Jackson County renovates its web presence] We do a lot of business through the web these days, so it surprises people when websites change. Jackson County recently installed an updated website, with new address: you can enter <a href="http://jacksoncounty.org">jacksoncounty.org</a> or <a href="http://jacksoncountyor.org">jacksoncountyor.org</a> , and eventually you'll get to the current version of the county site. There are still some new-site bugs to work out, and users to assure. Jackson County IT Manager Mark Decker visits to give us the goods on the changeover and the new features. <a href="https://www.jacksoncountvor.gov/">https://www.jacksoncountvor.gov/</a>	ST
	<<<<PITCH WITH ERIK>>>>		
9:25	Confirmed: Book: SURVIVING OUR CATASTROPHES: Resilience and Renewal from Hiroshima to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Guest Robert Jay Lifton (he's in his 90's) via Leslie Rossman	[Wed 9:25   'Psychohistorian' looks at terrible human behavior, and how we recover from it] Psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton has spent much of his life studying why people do awful things to each other. And it's an entry-and-exit study, taking in why things get awful, and how people survive and recover when the worst is over. At age 97, there's been a lot of awful in Lifton's lifetime, and it obviously continues today. He comes at the issue again in a recent book, <i>Surviving Our Catastrophes: Resilience and Renewal from Hiroshima to the COVID-19 Pandemic</i> . The author shares his observations with us in an extended interview. <a href="https://thenewpress.com/books/surviving-our-catastrophes">https://thenewpress.com/books/surviving-our-catastrophes</a>	MS. DA
9:40	Robert Jay Lifton continues		
2:00	<b>Confirmed: Oregon Elections Division's outreach and new PSA highlighting the work that goes into keeping voter registration lists up to date and accurate. Guests: Ben Morris, Chief of Staff for Secretary of State LaVonne Griffin-Valade AND Rochelle Long is the Klamath County Clerk (pronounced row-SHELL (long o).</b>		
<b>Thu, Oct. 19</b>			
9:09	<b>Confirmed -Oregon Vital Aging Conference- organized by Geneva Craig with AARP-people have to register</b> <b>Guest: Dr. Geneva Craig</b>  <b>conference will feature: Dr. Sherman is keynote-effects of music on the brain, Pam Marsh, Shaniqua Scott and Children's Choir,</b>	[Thu 9 AM   Better ways to get older presented at Medford AARP event] We all age, and have no control over that fact. But we can make some changes in how we live, in order to age with at least some of our good health intact. AARP Oregon brings some ideas in this area into one event, a Vital Aging Conference set for the first Saturday in November in Medford. Dr. Geneva Craig, who has spent a long career in nursing and training nurses, visits the studio with details of the event and the concepts it presents. <a href="https://local.aarp.org/aarp-event/aarp-or-vital-aging-conference-medford-or-11423-vxnpl55b5b3.html">https://local.aarp.org/aarp-event/aarp-or-vital-aging-conference-medford-or-11423-vxnpl55b5b3.html</a>	H
9:25	Jackson County Coordinator for Urban Rural Action Guest: Marla Estes	[Thu 9:25   Unifiers, not dividers: the local work of Urban Rural Action] We get a steady diet of "red state/blue state" and "urban/rural divide" and other terms that point out opposition in the American psyche. Urban Rural Action is having none of it, thank you. The organization, which you can abbreviate UR Action, works across ideological divides to get things done that are important to people. Just people. Marla Estes, who has long worked to build bridges across perceived divides, is the Jackson County Coordinator for UR Action. She visits with details of the general goals and the specific projects. <a href="https://www.uration.org/oregon.html">https://www.uration.org/oregon.html</a>	H

9:40	<p><a href="#">Confirmed: TWO Upcoming OCA concerts: Jerron Jorgensen on the High School Choir Invitational October 20. AND Terry Longshore on the SOU Percussion Ensembles: "Skin &amp; Bones" on Wednesday, October 25th at 7:30pm at the SOU Music Recital Hall. Free livestream available: <a href="https://youtube.com/live/Xd3RcBFqAp0?feature=share">https://youtube.com/live/Xd3RcBFqAp0?feature=share</a></a></p>	<p>[Thu 9:40   Voices and drums and more: student concerts at Oregon Center for the Arts] Summer is over, but the season is heating up in a different way: student performances are beginning to happen, now that we're well into the school year. We showcase two events coming up at the Oregon Center for the Arts at Southern Oregon University: Friday (October 20th) is the day of the High School Choir Invitational, and the following Wednesday (October 25th) features "Skin &amp; Bones," a concert by the SOU Percussion Ensembles. Terry Longshore visits with details of the percussion event, and Jerron Jorgensen speaks for the choirs. <a href="https://oca.sou.edu/">https://oca.sou.edu/</a>  <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-high-school-choir-convitational-concert?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University">https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-high-school-choir-convitational-concert?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University</a>  <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/skin-bones-a-faculty-concert-featuring-terry-longshore-and-sou-percussion-ensembles?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University">https://events.sou.edu/event/skin-bones-a-faculty-concert-featuring-terry-longshore-and-sou-percussion-ensembles?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University</a></p>	AC
11:00	<p><b>Confirmed: OLLI Abroad director. It is a fundraiser show for OLLI November 1-5. Guest is director, Cheryl Goodman-Morris and possibly her husband (an actor in the show, Mark Goodman - Morris)</b></p>	<p><b>to air on monday the 30th before the show on november 1st</b></p>	
<b>Fri, Oct. 20</b>			
9:09	Debrief	<p>[Fri 9 AM   <a href="#">Shasta County finally hires a health director, and other news of the week</a>] This week in regional news is shaping up as a week of long-anticipated actions: <a href="#">Shasta County finally replaced the health director fired over COVID compliance</a>, and <a href="#">Josephine County is voting on the creation of a law enforcement service district</a>. Those are among the stories occupying the time of JPR reporters recently. They sit down to discuss the news and its coverage in another edition of The Debrief. <a href="#">News Director Erik Neumann confers with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia</a>. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-10-18/after-17-months-shasta-county-hires-public-health-officer">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-10-18/after-17-months-shasta-county-hires-public-health-officer</a> <b>ADD LINK to the JosieCo story when it's up!!!!</b></p>	MS
9:25	MBH	<p>[Fri 9:25 AM   <a href="#">My Better Half profiles a provider of sight and sound for film projects</a>] One nice thing about being on Earth for a while is having the time to develop your skills. Not just in one line of work, either. Take Antonio Melendez as an example... he's familiar with photography and cameras and has worked as director, director of photography, and camera operator on TV and film projects. But he's also got a degree in music, and composes music for TV and film as well. Vanessa Finney introduces us to Antonio Melendez in the latest edition of My Better Half, showcasing the things people do in the second half of life, including reflection on life's joys and accomplishments--while creating more. <a href="https://www.modernklassical.com/">https://www.modernklassical.com/</a></p>	H

9:40	Rerun of Ground Floor interview with Elizabeth Cope of SEC Compliance Solutions.	[Fri 9:40   The Ground Floor: The business that helps businesses stay on the good side of the SEC] There's money to be made in providing services to people. There's potentially BIGGER money to be made in providing services to other businesses. Just think about all the regulations that they have to follow; Elizabeth Cope did. She noticed through previous jobs how much work it took for businesses to keep up with the requirements of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. She ended up forming her own company, Ashland-based SEC Compliance Solutions. The story of the business and what it does for other businesses is the focus of the latest edition of The Ground Floor, with host Cynthia Scherr. We get the story of what the SEC needs, and how SEC Compliance Solutions helps meet them. <a href="https://seccsllc.com/">https://seccsllc.com/</a>	BE
<b>Mon, Oct. 23</b>			
9:09	BLIGHT: Fungi and the Coming Pandemic - Emily Monosson	[Mon 9 AM   Danger to more than trees and bats: the spread of infectious fungi] Germaphobe or not, you have to be aware of the possibility of bacteria and viruses making you sick. In fact, the list is a bit longer than that, since there are also fungi that can cause serious human health problems. The COVID pandemic focused our attention on viruses, but toxicologist and science writer Emily Monosson is ready and willing to focus our attention on the nearest fungus. She lays out the ones we know, like tree-killing fungi and the bat-destroying kind, but provides much more information about lurking dangers, in the book Blight: Fungi and the Coming Pandemic. Pandemic, really? It is within the realm of possibility, but so is prevention. Our chat with the author opens a window wide into the world of fungi. <a href="https://wnorton.com/books/9781324007012">https://wnorton.com/books/9781324007012</a>	EV
9:25	A and B		
9:40	Oregon makes voting fun! (And it's NOT MISTER Blobby)	[Mon 9:40   <a href="https://sos.oregon.gov/voting-elections/Pages/default.aspx">Oregon campaigns to push voter registration even higher</a> ] <a href="https://sos.oregon.gov/voting-elections/Pages/default.aspx">Getting registered to vote in Oregon is a breeze, especially if you're young. Just go to the DMV for a driver's license, and when you turn 18, you're registered. Oregon now ranks in the top five states (and DC) in voter registration percentage. And yet it continues to educate the public on getting registered, and on making changes to existing registrations. The efforts include a campaign with public service announcement and social media components, featuring "Blobby," a cartoon character enthused about voting. We get further details from Ben Morris in the Secretary of State's office, and Klamath County Clerk Rochelle Long. <a href="https://sos.oregon.gov/voting-elections/Pages/default.aspx">https://sos.oregon.gov/voting-elections/Pages/default.aspx</a></a>	GP
<b>Tue, Oct. 24</b>			

9:09	Confirmed: Bruce Campbell to promote his new SOU theater scholarship for students who stay local via a fundraiser. To raise money for this new scholarship, the Elks will be holding its first Casinoween on Saturday, October 28 with our member, Bruce Campbell, as the host. All proceeds from the raffles and games will go toward establishing this Theatre Scholarship.	[Tue 9 AM   Bruce Campbell helps bring in funding for a theater scholarship at SOU] He's known around the world for his antics in the "Evil Dead" movies and TV shows and more, but Bruce Campbell is a local; he has called Southern Oregon home for a quarter-century or so. And he pops up from time to time in local events like fundraisers, like the "Casinoween" event put on the weekend before Halloween (October 28th) at the Elks Lodge in Ashland. One of the causes benefitting from the evening is a scholarship for theater students at Southern Oregon University. Bruce Campbell pays us a visit to talk about the scholarship and about getting into the theater-and-film business. <a href="https://ashland-elks-lodge-944.square.site/product/ashland-elks-casinoween-fundraiser/141?cs=true&amp;cst=custom">https://ashland-elks-lodge-944.square.site/product/ashland-elks-casinoween-fundraiser/141?cs=true&amp;cst=custom</a> <a href="https://www.bruce-campbell.com/events.asp?specific=280">https://www.bruce-campbell.com/events.asp?specific=280</a>	AC
<b>Pitch Buddy: Angela (if healed)</b>			
9:25	Confirmed: KS Wild and Rogue Riverkeeper will be showing two films at the SOU Science lecture hall November 2, "Stewart Udall: The Politics of Beauty" will be shown and the director John de Graaf, will be appearing in person for a Q&A. November 16 we will show "Sisters in Arms". Julia Butterfly Hill who is featured in the film will be appearing virtually after that film is shown. Guests are Julia B Hill AND Kevin White (for John deGraf)	<a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Up the tree or off to DC: Environmental group presents films profiling movement leaders, in Ashland]</a> <a href="#">The long continuity in the environmental community is demonstrated by a pair of films scheduled for November screenings in Ashland. KS Wild and Rogue Riverkeeper team up for a Fall Film Series with two films, one about a former Interior Secretary, the other about young female environmental activists. "Stewart Udall: The Politics of Beauty" takes up the story of the man who served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and had a lot to do with protecting the environment when few people thought there was value in doing so. "Sisters in Arms (Soeur de Combat)" profiles modern young women following in the footsteps of Greta Thunberg and Julia Butterfly Hill before her. Hill, famous for living in a threatened redwood tree for two years, visits to share her perspective, joined by Kevin White, the Co-Executive Producer of the Udall film. <a href="https://www.kswild.org/2023-fall-film-series">https://www.kswild.org/2023-fall-film-series</a></a>	
9:40	Confirmed: Ashland Forest Climate Change Adaptation Public Meeting on Wed. October 25,-Guest: Chris Chambers, Wildfire Division Chief	<a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Ashland changes approach to forest management as tree death speeds up]</a> <a href="#">The city of Ashland, both full of and surrounded by trees, has long had to pay attention to the forested hills at the edge of town, to hedge against the possibility of catastrophic fire. Plans for managing the public forests have been in place at the city level for three decades. But climate change and its effects are moving faster than was previously thought, and trees are getting sick and dying at higher rates than in the past. Ashland City Council adopted a Climate Change Addendum to the city's forest plan earlier this year, but more tweaking may be necessary. The city is inviting the public to an open house this week (October 25th) to get the latest. We get a preview from Chris Chambers, Wildfire Division Chief at Ashland Fire &amp; Rescue. <a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/calendar.asp?view=event&amp;eventid=5374&amp;date=10/25/2023">https://www.ashland.or.us/calendar.asp?view=event&amp;eventid=5374&amp;date=10/25/2023</a></a>	EV
2:00	Confirmed: RECORDED 1915 (c) Children's Extraordinary Needs Waiver and the implementation of Senate Bill 91; Guest: Shockley, Interim Policy and Training Manager		
<b>Wed, Oct. 25</b>			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Understory Initiative Open House  From November 8-10th, The Understory Initiative (TUI) will be hosting an Open House centered around habitat restoration in the Rogue Basin. The series of events will include a film screening, hands on workshops and an "Ask an Ecologist" Happy Hour to highlight progress toward rebuilding a healthy regional ecosystem and demonstrating how it can be a community-wide effort. Guests: Kathryn Prive (Rhymes with the DRIVE), Board Chair &amp; Executive Director, The Understory Initiative AND Tuula Rebhahn, Program Director, who co-leads the Rogue Native Plant Partnership</p> <p><b>Pronouncer: [Too-lah Bay-naw]</b></p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM   Below the treetops: the work of The Understory Initiative in the Rogue Valley] There are plenty of people and organizations energized about preserving and protecting the region's forests. The Understory Initiative--TUI--sets its sights somewhat lower, in a very literal sense. TUI likes trees as much as anyone, but pays attention to the plants growing closer to the ground. It's focus is on herbs and grasses, with an eye to promoting the growth of the ones that are here naturally, not imported from elsewhere. We get a fuller explanation of the mission and projects from TUI Executive Director/Board Chair Kathryn Prive and Program Director Tuula Rebhahn.  <a href="https://understoryinitiative.org/">https://understoryinitiative.org/</a> <a href="https://www.roquenativeplants.org/">https://www.roquenativeplants.org/</a></p>	EV
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Oregon's Broadband funding, the passage of HB3201 (Requires Oregon Business Development Department to provide financial assistance to support broadband access, affordability and adoption) and what this funding will provide for the state.  Guests: Nolan Pleše - Lobbyist, League of Oregon Cities and Sherwood Mayor Tim Rosenor [ROSE-ner] Nolan's last name is pronounced <b>[Play-shay ] (Pleše)</b> via Nolan Pleše, Lobbyist – nplese@orcities.org"</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25   The ongoing efforts to bring broadband to every hill and hollow] You have to be on the Internet to read this, so you know what it's like when your online access slows down. Now imagine that it never speeds up again... how useful would the Web be to you? Governments at many levels are determined to push high-speed broadband Internet out across the landscape, to urban and rural areas alike. The federal government has been scattering millions of dollars in broadband, and the Oregon Legislature passed a law this year to take advantage of the federal largesse. We get some ideas on how the money will be spent from Nolan Pleše, a lobbyist with the League of Oregon Cities, and from Tim Rosenor, the Mayor of Sherwood, Oregon. That city is so committed to broadband that it owns its own operation, Sherwood Broadband.  <a href="https://www.orcities.org/resources/communications/bulletin/oregon-receive-157-million-broadband-expansion">https://www.orcities.org/resources/communications/bulletin/oregon-receive-157-million-broadband-expansion</a>  <a href="https://www.sherwoodbroadband.com/">https://www.sherwoodbroadband.com/</a></p>	GP, ST
9:40	<p>Book: The Kids Across the Hall: The Fight for Opportunity in Our Schools, guest Reid Saaris  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.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40   Us and them and why: closing learning gaps in American high schools] The more academically rigorous courses in any high school tend to be composed of few, if any, students from Black and/or low-income households. Reid Saaris noticed this when he was a high school student, and he noticed it even more when he became a teacher. So he set up a national nonprofit, Equal Opportunity Schools, to challenge the status quo and make good educations available to more people. He details his observations and responses in a book, The Kids Across the Hall: The Fight for Opportunity in Our Schools. We spend some time with the author hearing about what it takes to get from where we are to where we'd like to be.  <a href="https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=33332">https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=33332</a> <a href="https://eoschools.org/">https://eoschools.org/</a></p>	ED
<b>Thu, Oct. 26</b>			



<p>9:09</p>	<p>Confirmed: State circuit courts asking Oregonians for ideas about how to improve-Guest: Todd Sprague (SPRAY-G), PIO, Oregon Judicial Department, Executive Services Division</p> <p>DOJ runs the state circuit courts across Oregon. They are inviting Oregonians to an online community conversation to provide ideas and feedback about how to make the courts better.</p> <p>Monday, Oct. 30, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. OJD especially wants to hear from people who have used, interacted with, or helped someone else interact with the state courts in the past year.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Oregon wants people to like their courts a little more]</a>  <a href="#">The phrase "I have jury duty" is seldom preceded by "yay!" or "isn't it great?" And that alone should tell you something about most people's relationship to the court system: they'd rather not have much interaction with it. The courts of the state of Oregon are determined to change that. The Oregon Judicial Department is inviting feedback from the public, about things that might make the court system seem more welcoming. OJD plans an online meeting (Monday, October 30th, at 5:30 PM) to gather input from recent users of circuit courts. Todd Sprague, a Communication and Outreach Analyst at the Department, further describes the efforts.</a>  <a href="https://www.courts.oregon.gov/event/Pages/default.aspx">https://www.courts.oregon.gov/event/Pages/default.aspx</a></p>	<p>CJ</p>
<p>9:25</p>	<p>Confirmed: OSU study finds that major population swings in arctic whales are a result of Arctic conditions.</p> <p>Guest: Joshua Stewart, lead researcher Joshua Stewart, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Marine Mammal Institute Oregon State University, Hatfield Marine Science Center</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Changing Arctic conditions appear to explain waxing and waning gray whale populations]</a> The whaling ships of the past are gone, no longer a factor in the lives of gray whales. As a result, the population has rebounded, with perhaps as many of the whales today as existed in the days before the mass killing began. But large die-offs of whales in recent decades--followed by rebounds in the numbers--sent scientists in search of causes. New research led by an Oregon State University scientist points to a place: the Arctic. Changes in ice cover and the small animals the whales eat appear to cause great fluctuations in gray whale survival. Joshua Stewart at the Marine Mammal Institute of OSU, the lead author, lays out the findings.  <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/gray-whales-experience-major-population-swings-result-arctic-conditions-research-shows">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/gray-whales-experience-major-population-swings-result-arctic-conditions-research-shows</a></p>	<p>EV</p>
<p>9:40</p>	<p>Confirmed: Signals &amp; Noise with Jesse and Chris!!</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9:40   War coverage tops the agenda in the return of our media podcast]</a> The world is talking about Israel and the Palestinians nearly non-stop of late. Reporters are attempting to cover the situation without endangering their own lives, and there's been some ebb-and-flow in the coverage. The media end of things is where our Signals &amp; Noise podcast lives. Our regular panelists return, Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein from Cal Poly-Humboldt and Chris Lucas from Southern Oregon University. We resume our conversations about media coverage and fairness, and the major happenings in the media of late. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/2023-10-24/news-outlets-backtrack-on-gaza-blast-after-relying-on-amas-as-key-source">https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/2023-10-24/news-outlets-backtrack-on-gaza-blast-after-relying-on-amas-as-key-source</a>  <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/faculty/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/faculty/</a>  <a href="https://journalism.humboldt.edu/people/jessie-cretser-hartenstein">https://journalism.humboldt.edu/people/jessie-cretser-hartenstein</a></p>	<p>MS</p>

<p>10:30</p>	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORD: Book: Illmatic Consequences: The Clapback to Opponents of Critical Race Theory, Edited by Walter Greason and Danian Darrell Jerry-Guest: Walter Greason (Walter's last name is pronounced "GRAY-son") and Danian Darrell Jerry</b>  <b>PRONUNCIATION: Danian's first name is pronounced "Dane-yun."</b></p> <p><b>PRONUNCIATION: Danian's first name is pronounced "Dane-yun." if his name comes up</b></p> <p><b>Book mixes social science and hip-hop essays that address marginalization of Blacks in the US. Illmatic Consequences was influenced by rapper Nas's 1994 debut album "Illmatic,"</b></p>	<p><a href="https://www.uwpbooks.com/illmatic-consequences/">https://www.uwpbooks.com/illmatic-consequences/</a></p>	
<p><b>Fri, Oct. 27</b></p>			
<p>9:09</p>	<p>Debrief</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Winter is coming, and news is ever-changing] Snow, water, and fire contributed to some of the week's big events. Snow fell in the mountains, Oregon reported fewer water violations by cannabis growers, and an Oregon Senator proposed using some of the state's "kicker" money for a wildfire reserve. Those are among the stories covered this week by JPR News staff, and they gather for another session of The Debrief to talk over these and more. News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia to talk about the stories and what it took to cover them. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/law-and-justice/2023-10-24/cannabis-water-violations-down-in-2023-in-jackson-county">https://www.ijpr.org/law-and-justice/2023-10-24/cannabis-water-violations-down-in-2023-in-jackson-county</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-10-25/sen-golden-proposes-using-some-of-oregons-unprecedented-kicker-for-wildfire-programs">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-10-25/sen-golden-proposes-using-some-of-oregons-unprecedented-kicker-for-wildfire-programs</a></p>	<p>MS</p>
<p>9:25</p>	<p>Mental Health Matters with Andra Hollenbeck and Guest Deborah Serani, author of the book, <b>Living with Depression: Why Biology and Biography Matter Along the Path to Hope and Healing.</b>  A licensed psychologist of more than thirty years, Serani outlines the various forms of depression, describes the different treatments, and outlines methods for living with depression and getting help.</p>	<p>[Fri 9:25   Psychologist offers insights into mechanics of depression, and its treatment] More people talk about depression these days, but there's still a lot we do not understand about it. The latest edition of our Mental Health Matters podcast takes up the subject with someone who has worked with depressed people for decades now. Andra Hollenbeck from NAMI-Southern Oregon interviews Deborah Serani, psychologist and author of Living with Depression: Why Biology and Biography Matter Along the Path to Hope and Healing. Mental Health Matters is produced in partnership with NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness. <a href="https://www.drdeborahserani.com/">https://www.drdeborahserani.com/</a> <a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a></p>	<p>H</p>
<p>9:40</p>	<p>Mental Health Matters Continues</p>		
<p><b>Mon, Oct. 30</b></p>			

9:09	War Made Invisible - Norman Solomon	[Mon 9 AM   NOT before your very eyes: America and war, with all the human costs] It was only once in recent American history--during the Vietnam war--that members of the general public saw fit to ridicule and harass military veterans. Before and since, we have tended to honor vets for their service and sacrifice. But so few people have ties to the military in our draft-less time, the true knowledge of the sacrifice is mostly absent. Norman Solomon, a frequent critic of US war efforts, puts it right in front of the faces of readers in his book War Made Invisible: How America Hides the Human Toll of Its Military Machine. The author joins us to make the case that wars are easy to get into, hard to get out of, and cast a very long shadow for decades after the fighting is over. <a href="https://thenewpress.com/books/war-made-invisible">https://thenewpress.com/books/war-made-invisible</a>	MT
9:25	War Made Invisible continues		
9:40	OLLI abroad	[ <a href="#">Mon 9:40   Ashland OLLI chapter takes an onstage cruise to raise some dollars</a> ] <a href="#">Ask people what they plan to do in retirement, and travel comes up a lot. And there are plenty of opportunities for furthering education when the working days end. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Southern Oregon University (OLLI) provides the education, and for a little time, the travel as well. The Ashland group put together a fundraiser with musical theater at its center, a homegrown play called "OLLI Abroad." We get a preview of this week's event (November 1-5) with Cheryl Goodman-Morris, who directed the play, and husband Mark Goodman-Morris, who is one player in a fairly large cast.</a> <a href="https://sou.edu/olli-abroad/">https://sou.edu/olli-abroad/</a>	AC
<b>Tue, Oct. 31</b>			
<b>HALLOWEEN</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Dia de los Muertos in Coos Bay. Thursday, November 2 from 5:00-7:00pm local organizations will honor el Día de los Muertos at the Coos Bay Public Library in a community-wide celebration. The free, family-friendly event will feature live mariachi music from Mariachi Monumental de Oregon, crafts, food and conversation. Guests: Jennifer Knight, Youth Services Librarian, Coos Bay Public Library AND Jamar Ruff, Jamar Ruff (they/them), Director, South Coast Equity Coalition <a href="https://southcoastequity.org">southcoastequity.org</a>	[ <a href="#">Tue 9 AM   Halloween extended: Coos Bay Library celebrates Dia de los Muertos</a> ] <a href="#">The decorations have been up for weeks, but here is the big day: Halloween! The holiday by itself is gone in a single day, but its cousin, Dia de los Muertos or Day of the Dead, actually lasts for more than a day in some places, generally November 1st and 2nd, and in some communities, all the way out to November 6th. The Coos Bay Library stuck with tradition and will hold its Dia de los Muertos party on Thursday the 2nd, in a bilingual celebration for people of all ages. Jennifer Knight, the Youth Services Librarian at CBL, talks to us about the events within the event, and the meaning behind it all.</a> <a href="https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/event/el-dia-de-los-muertos-9424">https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/event/el-dia-de-los-muertos-9424</a>	AC
<b>PITCH INTO BREAK WITH JANE</b>			

9:25	Confirmed: Joel Best to bust Halloween myths	<a href="#">[Tue 9:25   No razor blades or poisons: the man who broke the Halloween myths]</a> <a href="#">The Halloween stories were really scary when the baby boomers were still children, and a majority of American households had kids. Most of them knew the tales of razor blades being found in apples, and needles and poisons being discovered in Halloween candy. One problem: they were not true. Not even a little bit, says sociologist and criminal justice professor Joel Best from the University of Delaware. He has spent most of four decades researching the tales, and has yet to find a true incident of a child being injured or killed by a stranger through Halloween treats. We spend some time with Dr. Best, learning why some stories take such a hold on the public imagination.</a> <a href="https://www.joelbest.net/halloween-sadism">https://www.joelbest.net/halloween-sadism</a>	MS
9:40	Confirmed: Marta McDowell with Gardening can be Murder (it's a book, but we are doing it more as a general topic rather than a book-book). It explores how gardens are used as a plot point in murder novels <b>Gardening Can Be Murder: How Poisonous Poppies, Sinister Shovels, And Grim Gardens Have Inspired Mystery Writers</b>	<a href="#">[Tue 9:40   The shears or the poisonous flowers? Gardener and writer explores recurrence of gardens in murder mysteries]</a> <a href="#">What's the thing that people shout at movie screens while watching horror movies? Maybe "don't go in the basement!"? We might want to add the garden to that list, because a fair number of murder mysteries involve people meeting their demise from some harmless-looking flower growing nearby. Marta McDowell, who is both a writer and a gardener, has explored literary gardens in several books now. She adds to the pile with a work on the death-and-gardening theme, Gardening Can Be Murder: How Poisonous Poppies, Sinister Shovels, and Grim Gardens Have Inspired Mystery Writers. We could not resist a chance to talk about the subject matter of the book with the author, on Halloween Day itself.</a> <a href="https://www.martamcdowell.com/">https://www.martamcdowell.com/</a>	AC
11:00	<b>Confirmed: Rogue River Keepers on dismal number of chinook salmon returning to Southern Umpqua River</b> <b>Guests: Stanley Petrowski, President/Director, South Umpqua Rural Community Partnership; Mark Sherwood, Native Fish Society, and Meg Townsend, Center for Biological Diversity</b>	<a href="https://surcp.org/">https://surcp.org/</a> <a href="https://nativefishsociety.org/">https://nativefishsociety.org/</a> <a href="https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/">https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/</a>	
1:00	<b>Confirmed: RECORD: Ground Floor, Cynthia Scherr and the Beverage Barn and Naumes Crush &amp; Fermentation partnership.</b> <b>Guests: Chris Games of Naumes Crush &amp; Fermentation in Medford, AND Lori Osborne, owner Beverage Barn and Farm &amp; Sea in Bandon</b>		
<b>Wed, Nov. 1</b>			

9:09	Confirmed: Upcoming 50th Anniversary of the Endangered Species Act and the work of the he work of the Siskiyou Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon to protect endangered plants. Guests: Dave Garcia, Ph.D.- was a co-founder and the first president of the Siskiyou chapter AND Rachel Werling, president of the Siskiyou Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon	<a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   As a big birthday approaches, plant protectors celebrate the Endangered Species Act] Gray whales and bald eagles both spent time on the Endangered Species List. And it worked: both are now abundant enough to no longer require federal protection. The 50th birthday of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 is coming up in late December. The charismatic animals may be the headliners, but the act protects lots of lesser-known animals... and plants, too. The Native Plant Society of Oregon has long worked to keep the flora that grows here in place and growing. The Siskiyou Chapter, the first chapter of NPSO outside Portland, takes a major role. Former and current chapter presidents Dave Garcia and Rachel Werling visit to talk about the role of the ESA in protecting plants. <a href="https://www.facebook.com/SiskiyouChapterNativePlantSocietyOfOregon">https://www.facebook.com/SiskiyouChapterNativePlantSocietyOfOregon</a></a>	EV
9:25	Confirmed: Oregon Humanities Getting Older and Staying Connected event, Nov. 6 in Grants Pass. Guest: Fred Grewe	<a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Oregon Humanities wants people to think about getting older. Together.] Oregon Humanities presents a number of programs around the state designed to get people thinking about who we are as humans and as a society. The "Consider This" series running this year and next presents in-person conversations addressing fear and belonging. An event coming up on November 6th in Grants Pass takes on the subject of aging, and explores what we fear about getting older, and how we stay connected as we do. Fred Grewe, a pastor and chaplain, is one of the three presenters, along with Andrea Cano and Jenny Sasser. He gives us a preview of their program on aging. <a href="https://oregonhumanities.org/programs/consider-this/consider-this-getting-older-and-staying-connected/">https://oregonhumanities.org/programs/consider-this/consider-this-getting-older-and-staying-connected/</a></a>	H
9:40	Confirmed: Guitar Society of Southern Oregon is sponsoring classical guitarist René Izquierdo's performance at SOU on Nov. 11. Guests are Guitar Society board member Jennifer Babineaux, the treasurer. (Pronounced "Bab-in-oh".) and Guitarist, performer Rene Izquierdo, pronounced Re-NAY ees-KYEHR-doh (to listen: <a href="https://youtu.be/jdaBDg08Xj8?si=udFZXTMluJ0P6RPp">https://youtu.be/jdaBDg08Xj8?si=udFZXTMluJ0P6RPp</a> ). Pronouns are he/him.	<a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Guitar Society of Southern Oregon brings Cuban and Belarusian players to town] Few musical instruments are as important in today's world as the guitar. Whether deployed in its original form in folk or classical music, or electrified and distorted for rock, it is hugely variable. The Guitar Society of Southern Oregon celebrates the instruments and its players. GSSO brings René Izquierdo and Elina (Ella) Chekan together in a concert in Ashland on November 11th. We hear about the plans, and hear some of the music, when René Izquierdo and Guitar Society Board Member Jennifer Babineaux check in with a preview. <a href="https://guitarsocietyso.org/event/rene-izquierdo-classical-guitar-virtuoso-in-concert/">https://guitarsocietyso.org/event/rene-izquierdo-classical-guitar-virtuoso-in-concert/</a></a>	AC
	<b>FYI: Between 10 am and noon, Alexander Tutunov will join Don Matthews on Classics to promote upcoming Tutunov Piano series event</b>		
11:00	<b>Confirmed: RECORD: Rogue Sounds with Josh Gross</b>		
12:00	<b>Confirmed: Underground History with Christina Ward and Chelsea Rose</b>		
2:00	<b>Confirmed: RECORD: Advocates for the Unhoused File Lawsuit Challenging Constitutionality of Local Park Rules in Eugene, Oregon-Guest: Sarah Alvarez AND one of their clients, Mr. Hollows.</b>	<a href="https://cldc.org/hollows-vergler-pr">https://cldc.org/hollows-vergler-pr</a>	

Thu, Nov. 2			
9:09	<p>Ukrainian Refugees Benefit-Guests: Scott Bandoroff who is the head of the organization our Benefit supports, Uniting for Ukraine Rogue Valley and a Ukrainian guest, <b>Olena Zhivotovsky</b></p> <p>The free event is called MEDFORD RESPONDS- a Benefit Variety Show. It will be on Sunday, November 19 at 3 p.m. and is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church in Medford. They hope to raise funds for Uniting For Ukraine Rogue Valley (U4URV), a community organization established to help people fleeing the conflict in Ukraine to find safe haven in the Rogue Valley</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM   <a href="#">Uniting for Ukraine Rogue Valley keeps up the work of supporting war refugees</a>] <a href="#">The war between Israel and Hamas may have pushed the war in Ukraine off the front pages, but there are still millions of people affected by Russia's attack on Ukraine. Some of them now live in the Rogue Valley, brought to the region by Uniting for Ukraine Rogue Valley. The organization is working to keep the support coming for people forced to flee the fighting, and the efforts include a benefit variety show coming up on November 19th called "Medford Responds." Scott Bandoroff pulled UFURV and its services together; he joins us with an update on the work and the events to keep it coming, joined by Olena Zhivotovsky. <a href="https://www.unitingforukrainerv.org/">https://www.unitingforukrainerv.org/</a></a></p>	MS
9:25	<p><a href="#">Confirmed: Book: The Ghost Forest: Racists, Radicals, and Real Estate in the California Redwoods. Guest Greg King President/Executive Director Siskiyou Land Conservancy P.O. Box 4209 Arcata, CA 95518 707-498-4900 siskiyouland@gmail.com <a href="https://gregkingwriter.com/">https://gregkingwriter.com/</a></a></p>	<p>[Thu 9:25   <a href="#">Where the other 96% of the redwoods went, told in 'The Ghost Forest'</a>] <a href="#">Greg King was still standing, but a lot of redwood trees were falling at the hands of loggers. After years of covering forestry debates as a reporter, King quit and became an activist on behalf of the redwoods. He tells the story of the relentless cutting of the world's tallest trees--for decades--in his book The Ghost Forest: Racists, Radicals, and Real Estate in the California Redwoods. The stories of 19th century robber barons and 1980s leveraged buyouts may sound familiar, but the book also contains the revelation of the early days of the Save the Redwood League: that it was not about saving the trees at all. The author joins us to flesh out the details of a story as big as the trees it covers. <a href="https://www.hachettebookgroup.com/titles/greg-king/the-ghost-forest/9781541768673/?lens=publicaffairs">https://www.hachettebookgroup.com/titles/greg-king/the-ghost-forest/9781541768673/?lens=publicaffairs</a></a></p>	EV
9:40	Greg King continues		
11:00	<p><b>Confirmed RECORDED: offshore wind development in California. Guest: Cal Matters Reporter Julie Cart</b></p>	<p><a href="https://calmatters.org/series/california-offshore-wind-project/">https://calmatters.org/series/california-offshore-wind-project/</a></p>	
Fri, Nov. 3			
	<p><b>&lt;&lt;Final reporter interview at 9:30&gt;&gt; &lt;&lt;Roman Hosts, Charlie Engineers&gt;&gt;</b></p>		
9:09	<p>Ground Floor</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   <a href="#">How a wish for a local wine label boosted two businesses</a>] <a href="#">Thomas Edison, among many others, proved that people can have more than one great idea. Sometimes they come in clusters, as we explore in a new edition of The Ground Floor, our business/entrepreneur podcast with Cynthia Scherr. Cynthia's latest chat involves two businesses: a liquor store that wanted a local wine brand, and the facility that could make that happen. The Beverage Barn in Bandon reached out to Naumes Crush and Fermentation in Medford, and voila: a new wine label, On The Waterfront, was born. Cynthia visits with Lori Osborn at the Beverage Barn and Chris Graves at Naumes. <a href="https://www.naumescf.com/">https://www.naumescf.com/</a> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/TheBeverageBarn15/">https://www.facebook.com/TheBeverageBarn15/</a> <a href="http://scherrconsults.com/">http://scherrconsults.com/</a></a></p>	BE

9:25	Us As We Are	<p><a href="#">[Fri 9:25   On the road to the big lithium mine and visiting Agness]</a>  <a href="#">The all-electric or at least mostly-electric future we keep hearing about will require batteries, lots and lots of them. And at the moment, the prevailing technology is the rechargeable lithium-ion battery. And one of our country's largest lithium deposits is in the Nevada desert, a few miles from Oregon. We'll hear from a group of Indigenous activists opposing the mine. That's just one of the stories covered in the latest edition of Us As We Are from Southern Oregon PBS. Host Keegan Van Hook also spends time visiting tiny Agness, up the Rogue River from the Oregon Coast.</a>  <a href="https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/">https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/</a></p>	AC
9:40	Rogue Sounds	<p><a href="#">[Fri 9:40   From Dublin to Foelsche, in November's musical events]</a>  <a href="#">What connotations does the month of November bring to mind? Thanksgiving, sure... and the change back to standard time. Anything else? Maybe a good month to go catch live music before the heart of the holiday season sets in? Josh Gross makes the case for taking in some concerts, in another installment of Rogue Sounds. He checks out the scheduled music events up and down the region, and settles on five bands to highlight for the coming weeks. The November list: The Color 8 at The Dip in Redding on Sat., Nov. 4</a></p> <p><a href="#">Fantastic Flying Foelsche at Johnny B's on Nov. 10</a></p> <p><a href="#">Viv &amp; Riley at Cederwood Barn in Talent on Sat., Nov. 11</a></p> <p><a href="#">Bella White at Armory on Nov. 13</a></p> <p><a href="#">Young Dubliners at The Dip on Tue., Nov. 14</a>  <a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a></p>	AC
12:30	<b>RECORD Mental Health Matters-Guest:  Kelly Birch, MS, NCC, LPC  Licensed Professional Counselor  Rogue Valley Integrative Therapy</b>		
Mon, Nov. 6			
9:09	Children's Extraordinary Needs Waiver	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Oregon moves to pay for parents to give care to children with high needs]</a> <a href="#">Some of our children are born with needs greater than others, challenges either physical or behavioral or both. Such children require a higher degree of care, and Medicaid often helps pay for caregiver services. Except--in most states--if the parents are the caregivers. Oregon is working to change that situation permanently, through state legislation and a request for a federal waiver from the agency that oversees Medicaid (called Oregon Health Plan in Oregon). The state is currently taking input--through December 5th--on the issue, the Children's Extraordinary Needs Waiver. We get an overview of the issue and the process from Caitlin Shockley at the Office of Developmental Disabilities Services within the Oregon Department of Human Services.</a>  <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/odhs/compass/Pages/waivers.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/odhs/compass/Pages/waivers.aspx</a></p>	H, GP

9:25	Illmatic Consequences	<a href="#">[Mon 9:25   The boogeyman of CRT examined in 'Illmatic Consequences'] For a while there, you couldn't turn on any conservative-leaning media without hearing some mention of critical race theory, or just plain "CRT." Fox News alone mentioned it nearly 2,000 times in the first half of 2021 alone. The true CRT is a college-level concept, not taught in K-12 public schools. Just the same, more than half the states in the country made some kind of official anti-CRT move through the end of 2022. The American Black community pushes back in the book "Illmatic Consequences: The Clapback to Opponents of 'Critical Race Theory,'" edited by Walter Greason and Danian Darrell Jerry. The title is a reference to a seminal 1994 album by the rapper Nas. The editors join us to get a handle on the CRT-critical epidemic and their response. <a href="https://www.uwpbooks.com/illmatic-consequences/">https://www.uwpbooks.com/illmatic-consequences/</a></a>	MI
9:40	Book		
3:00	<b>RECORD: SAVOR Sonia Rangel will be our guest from Huizache Creamery</b>		
<b>Tue, Nov. 7</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Special section in the Oregon Historical Quarterly exploring the significance of sea otters in the region. Guests: Researchers Doug Deur-- Associate Research Professor, Portland State University Anthropology Department, and Cameron LaFollette- Executive Director, Oregon Coast Alliance AND Peter (Black Bear) Hatch History & Archaeology Specialist, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   How Oregon ended up without a single living sea otter] It's hard to take your eyes off a picture of a sea otter. Even the hardest heart can be moved by the sight of the furry creature that inhabits kelp forests in salt water. Except in Oregon, that is; sea otters were trapped and hunted to extinction for their luxurious fur, and an attempt to reestablish a population on the Oregon coast failed in the early 1970s. The current issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly gives some extra space to Oregon sea otters, explaining their importance to the longtime residents of the area, and the impunity European visitors showed in wiping out the otter population in the centuries that followed. We talk about otters past, and--possibly--future with three of the contributors to the Quarterly. Peter (Black Bear) Hatch is History &amp; Archaeology Specialist for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Doug Deur is researcher at Portland State University, and Cameron LaFollette is Executive Director of the Oregon Coast Alliance. <a href="https://www.ohs.org/oregon-historical-quarterly/current-issue.cfm">https://www.ohs.org/oregon-historical-quarterly/current-issue.cfm</a></a>	EV, MI
9:25	Sea Otters continues		



9:40	Confirmed being "BearWise," and the best way to keep people and bears safe this fall. Guest: ODFW's Mathew Vargas	<a href="#">[Tue 9:40   How to avoid getting between a bear and food as hibernation approaches]</a> Autumn can be a busy time for bears. They need to fatten up for their winter hibernation, so they spend much of every day seeking food. Your trash can may not be an ideal food source, but it'll do in a pinch. And so will some other things around your home, if you live in bear country. If there's a chance bears could visit, it's good to be BearWise. This national program adopted in many states provides a base of knowledge about bear activities, and how to avoid being a part of them. Oregon Fish & Wildlife is part of the BearWise program, and ODFW's Mathew Vargas, a wildlife biologist in the Rogue District, checks in with some bear avoidance tips. <a href="https://bearwise.org/">https://bearwise.org/</a> <a href="https://myodfw.com/articles/help-keep-bears-wild">https://myodfw.com/articles/help-keep-bears-wild</a>	EV
11:00	<b>Confirmed: Pit River Nation's call for national-monument protections for ancestral lands in Northern California. Guest: Brandy McDaniels, Madesi Band Cultural representative for the Pit River Nation and Tribal Council appointed lead for the Stittla working group., and Michelle Berditshevsky, founder of the Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center</b>	<a href="https://mountshastaecology.org/">https://mountshastaecology.org/</a> <a href="https://www.protectmedicinelakehighlands.org/">https://www.protectmedicinelakehighlands.org/</a>	
<b>Wed, Nov. 8</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: 6th biennial State of the Beaver Conference at the Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Tribe of Indians convention center Nov. 13, 14, 15. Guests: Stanley Petrowski, President/Director South Umpqua Rural Community Partnership (surcp.org) & MC; and Leonard Houston, SURCP board member and Beaver Advocacy Committee Co-Chair <b>[Leonard is not sure if he will be available]</b>  These events have an international scope with visitors from Norway, Canada, Belgium, Scotland, Wales and Britain etc. This year's theme is, "The Path Forward". It will include the latest developments in the status of Beaver in Oregon and other parts of the world. Of particular emphasis will be beaver management in the context of problem-solving, climate change, and the benefits of coexistence.	<a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Beavers and what they do up for a multi-day discussion in Oregon]</a> It's not just that humans have changed the climate, we've also made big changes to the surface of the Earth. Freeways and tall buildings are not natural occurrences, and they displace things that are. Much of the landscape in our part of the world was shaped by volcanoes. And it was further shaped by the activities of beavers, still present on the land, but in not nearly the numbers that were once present. It's no coincidence the Oregon--the Beaver State--is host to the 6th Biennial State of the Beaver Conference, hosted by the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians November 13-15. Beaver scientists and advocates from around the world are scheduled to attend, to discuss how beavers are doing, and how they can be assisted to do what beavers do. Guests are Stanley Petrowski, President and Director of the South Umpqua Rural Community Partnership, and Leonard Houston, SURCP Board Member and Beaver Advocacy Committee Co-Chair. <a href="https://beaverbb.org/event/the-state-of-the-beaver-2023/">https://beaverbb.org/event/the-state-of-the-beaver-2023/</a>	EV
9:25	Beavers continue		

9:40	Confirmed: OCA theater opening, "The Wolves," Guests Director Domenique Lozano AND cast member Emma Richardson who plays Player #25 in the show.	<a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-the-wolves">[Wed 9:40   Southern Oregon University theater project puts 'The Wolves' onstage] With a name like "The Wolves," you might expect the upcoming play at Southern Oregon University to be about charismatic megafauna, and the issues of reintroduction. Well, no... the only fauna in the play, mega or not, are soccer players. The play, running November 11-19 at the Oregon Center for the Arts at SOU, portrays a high school girls' soccer team going through pre-game warmups. All the subjects teen girls might discuss are on the table, between the counting and grunting. Domenique Lozano is the Director of "The Wolves," and Emma Richardson is a cast member (playing "#25") in the show. <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-the-wolves">https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-the-wolves</a></a>	AC
11:00	<b>Confirmed: RECORD: Book: This Is Wildfire: How to Protect Yourself, Your Home, and Your Community in the Age of Heat. Guests: Nick Mott and Justin Angle Podcasters and authors Nick Mott and Justin Angle talk about the nuances of wildfire</b>		
<b>Thu, Nov. 9</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: <b>Book:</b> What We Sow: On the Personal, Ecological, and cultural significance of seeds, Guest: Jennifer Jewel	<a href="https://www.hachettebookgroup.com/titles/jennifer-jewell/what-we-sow/9781643261072/?lens=timber-press">[Thu 9 AM   On the ground, in your mind, and elsewhere: the story of seeds in 'What We Sow'] You may complain about them when they get lodged between your teeth, but in your heart you know how important seeds are, right? Without seeds, most of the plant world would not exist. And it's not just birds that eat them: see movies, popcorn. The world of seeds gets more complicated with human (and corporate) intervention; big business has modified and patented the genomes of some key staple crops. Jennifer Jewell, a horticultural journalist, considers seeds from the ones on the ground in front of you all the way up to the corporate laboratories, in her book What We Sow: On the Personal, Ecological, and Cultural Significance of Seeds. The author, herself a broadcaster on NPR affiliate stations ("Cultivating Place"), visits with sketches from her research into the book. <a href="https://www.hachettebookgroup.com/titles/jennifer-jewell/what-we-sow/9781643261072/?lens=timber-press">https://www.hachettebookgroup.com/titles/jennifer-jewell/what-we-sow/9781643261072/?lens=timber-press</a></a>	EV
9:25	Seeds continue		
9:40	Confirmed: African Children's Choir performing in Ashland The International nonprofit organization Music for Life announces the 2023 U.S. African Children's Choir Tour. Guest: choir manager, Tina Sipp	<a href="https://africanchildrenschoir.com/tour-dates/">[Thu 9:40   African Children's Choir shares the wealth of music in Oregon] Growing up in poverty can derail a promising life for any child. So when the African Children's Choir sings, it is about more than music. The choir has spent nearly four decades bringing children from impoverished backgrounds into music and education, with a chance to change not only their own lives, but the lives of other children. The choir makes a swing through Oregon this week into the next, landing in Springfield for a concert on Sunday (November 12th) and Ashland on Wednesday (November 15th). Choir Manager Tina Sipp takes a moment from the tour to talk about the choir's mission and work. <a href="https://africanchildrenschoir.com/tour-dates/">https://africanchildrenschoir.com/tour-dates/</a></a>	AC

11:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: Lomakatsi, tribal ecological restoration organization, with their new film Tribal hands on the Land - Guests: Belinda Brown, Pit River, Paiute, Isleta Pueblo Tribal Partnerships Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project</p> <p>AND Marko Bey, Founder &amp; Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project</p> <p>via Tom Greco Communications Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project</p>	<a href="https://lomakatsi.org/tribalhandsontheland/">https://lomakatsi.org/tribalhandsontheland/</a>	
3:45	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: Invisible No More (15-minutes, Charlie or Angela hosts) Guests Editor Steve Dubb and author Hillary Renick, who contributed to Ch. 5 Chapter 5 on fires, forests, and land. She's a member of the Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians</p>		
Fri, Nov. 10			
9:09	Debrief-RECORDED	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Election outcomes top the week's news from JPR reporters] There were no Earth-shaking measures in this week's election, and nothing that effects the whole state. But Josephine County appears to be on the way to stable funding for the chronically-strapped Sheriff's Department. That and the rest of the election results will be on the table for this week's edition of The Debrief, our reporter roundtable about the week's news. JPR News Director Erik Neumann visits with reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan about covering the stories that got on the air this week. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-11-08/law-enforcement-service-district-on-track-to-pass-in-josephine-county">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-11-08/law-enforcement-service-district-on-track-to-pass-in-josephine-county</a></p>	
9:25	Savor - Huizache Creamery	<p>[Fri 9:25   <a href="#">Our food segment samples the wares from Ashland's Huizache Creamery</a>] <a href="#">The world has discovered the cheese of Southern Oregon. And it's not just the international medal winners who are cranking out the savory (and sweet) stuff, as we learn in the latest edition of our food segment, Savor. Savor host Will Smith speaks with Sonia Rangel, owner and operator of Huizache Creamery cheese in Ashland. Sonia comes to cheese making from her grandparents. She and Will discuss the work and the craft of artisan cheesemaking.</a> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/HuizacheCreamery/">https://www.facebook.com/HuizacheCreamery/</a></p>	AG

9:40	MBH - Cosmic Muffin School of Cookery	<a href="#">[Fri 9:40   What makes a person open a cooking school late in life, and what makes a muffin cosmic] It's not the years in your life, it's the life in your years. Somebody said that, and our guests on My Better Half continually prove it. Deborah Costella is the latest example, a former dancer who decided to attend cooking school in her 40s, and proceeded to cook and educate people about cooking. But it was in her mid-60s that Deborah opened Cosmic Muffin School of Cookery in downtown Ashland. MBH host Vanessa Finney returns to get the details from Deborah about her wrinkles on cooking--including cooking with cannabis. <a href="https://www.cosmicmuffinschoolofcookery.com/">https://www.cosmicmuffinschoolofcookery.com/</a></a>	ED
<b>Mon, Nov. 13</b>			
	<b>NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH WEEK</b>		
9:09	Lomakatsi, tribal ecological restoration organization, with their new film Tribal hands on the Land - Guests: Belinda Brown, Pit River, Paiute, Isleta Pueblo Tribal Partnerships Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project  AND Marko Bey, Founder & Executive Director, Lomakatsi Restoration Project	[Mon 9 AM   Modern science and centuries-old knowledge combine in the work of Lomakatsi Restoration Project] Even people who disagree vehemently about the correct way to manage forests can find some ground on managing them to be more fire resilient. Forests where fires were suppressed for decades are forests where intense fires can and do burn. Lomakatsi Restoration Project is heavily involved in doing the restoration work required to make forests fire resilient, using modern technology and Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) from the region's tribes, who used fire to manage forests for millennia. We recognize Native American Heritage Month with several segments on tribal people and activities in the region. Lomakatsi Founder and Executive Director Marko Bey and Tribal Partnerships Director Belinda Brown talk to us about training, a film about it, and the ever-expanding efforts to bring more indigenous people into the fold. <a href="https://lomakatsi.org/tribalhandsontheland/">https://lomakatsi.org/tribalhandsontheland/</a> <a href="https://lomakatsi.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/ITERP-Tribal-Summit-Overview-10-2-2023.pdf">https://lomakatsi.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/ITERP-Tribal-Summit-Overview-10-2-2023.pdf</a>	EV, MI
9:25	My Name is La Moosh	[Mon 9:25   Warm Springs elder tells the story of growing up in a place that vanished] We continue our recognition of Native American Heritage Month in a visit with a distinctive Oregon voice. Linda Meanus is one of the people who remembers when the Columbia River had Celilo Falls. The falls were flooded by the building of The Dalles Dam on the Columbia, destroying a subsistence fishing spot that local people had depended upon for thousands of years. Linda Meanus told the story to many school children through The Confluence Project, and further collected her memories in a book, My Name is LaMoosh. She shares some of the highlights in a conversation on the JX. <a href="https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/my-name-is-lamoosh">https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/my-name-is-lamoosh</a> <a href="https://www.confluenceproject.org/">https://www.confluenceproject.org/</a>	MI
9:40	My Name Is La Moosh con't		
<b>Tue, Nov. 14</b>			
	<b>NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH WEEK (NAME IN PROGRESS)</b>		

9:09	<p>"Pre-recorded: cookbook-- Chími Nu'am: Native California Foodways for the Contemporary Kitchen. Guest Sara Calvosa Olson (Karuk) reimagines some of the oldest foods in California for home cooks today.</p> <p>Chími Nu'am means "Let's eat!" in the Karuk language. :)"</p> <p>Chimi Nu'am cookbook continues</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM   Walking away from today's processed foods, to the stuff that grows all around us] It may sound exciting to eat off the land in wilderness, but most of us would probably not survive long without a grocery store nearby. Yet food grows all around us, if you just know where to look for it. Sara Calvosa Olson possesses such knowledge, and shares it with us in a new book. Sara calls the work a "reverse cookbook," titled Chími Nu'am: Native California Foodways for the Contemporary Kitchen. The book is laid out as a gentle introduction to bridge the gap between modern foods and the old ways. The author is part Karuk and grew up along the Trinity River; our Native American Heritage Month coverage continues with this interview. The title? Chími Nu'am means "Let's eat!" in the Karuk language. <a href="https://akihsara.com/">https://akihsara.com/</a> <a href="https://www.heydaybooks.com/catalog/chimi-nuam/">https://www.heydaybooks.com/catalog/chimi-nuam/</a></p>	AG, EV, MI
9:25	cookbook continues		
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Yurok tribe to talk about Copco and the Cali condors- more generally, Native-led wildlife restoration efforts Guest: Yurok Fisheries Department Director Barry McCovey Jr.</p> <p>via Matt Mais with Yurok Tribe</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Fin, feather, and more: busy times for the Yurok Tribe Wildlife Department] The federal Fish &amp; Wildlife Service and its predecessors date back more than 150 years, one of the first official government moves to protect animals. The Yurok Tribe started its Wildlife Department just 15 years ago, but the relationship between the tribe and the animals of the Klamath River region date back thousands of years. And the department is especially busy at the moment, tending to issues both in the water and in the air. The water part is the pending freeing of the river, as the removal of four dams (one is already gone) moves into high gear. A dam-free Klamath figures to be a lot friendlier to fish. Meanwhile, the Yurok program of releasing California Condors continues to put the big birds back into the wild. Barry McCovey, Jr. is the Yurok Fisheries Department Director, and our guest for an update on both programs. <a href="https://www.yuroktribe.org/wildlife">https://www.yuroktribe.org/wildlife</a></a></p>	EV, MI
1:00	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORDED: Ground Floor-Global Grange, Inc. Guest: Co-founder: Drew Gibbs.</b> Drew is also the co-owner of the Alchemy and Chateaubriand restaurants in Ashland.</p>		
2:00	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORDED: Garden for Life with Lynn before she leaves for Southeast Asia</b></p>		
<b>Wed, Nov. 15</b>			
<b>NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH WEEK</b>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Julie Oliveira, who is the Yurok Tribe's investigator for MMIP cases and her direct supervisor, Rosemary Deck</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Yurok missing-and-murdered investigators talk about the work] The hard numbers on missing and murdered indigenous women (MMIW) do not include the near-misses: Yurok women have told the tribal court they were approached by would-be traffickers, but made it to safety. The tribe has since declared a state of emergency on MMIW and hired a full-time investigator for such cases. We get a refresher on the scope of the issue and some discoveries, with investigator Julie Oliveira and her supervisor, Rosemary Deck. <a href="https://www.yuroktribe.org/">https://www.yuroktribe.org/</a> <a href="https://www.justice.gov/ovw/section-904-task-force">https://www.justice.gov/ovw/section-904-task-force</a></a></p>	CJ, MI

9:25	Confirmed: Coos Bay Library's Native Story Hour with educator Karen Kitchen (Osage Nation). She will offer two Native Story Hours at the Coos Bay Public Library Tuesday, November 21 at 6:00pm and Wednesday, November 22 at 10:00am. The special story hours will feature songs that showcase American Indian music and feature Native traditional stories. Both programs are free and open to all ages. via Jennifer Knight again	<a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Stories and songs of the Osage come to the Coos Bay library] The Osage Nation is on the big screen these days, in the semi-historical movie "Killers of the Flower Moon." That is a story told ABOUT the Osage; Karen Kitchen is a repository of stories told BY the Osage. And she'll offer some of the stories in two Native Story Hours coming to the Coos Bay Public Library (November 21 and 22). Songs and stories are free to all comers, and Karen Kitchen visits the JX with a preview.</a> <a href="https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/event/native-story-hour-karen-kitchen">https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/event/native-story-hour-karen-kitchen</a>	AC, MI
9:40	Confirmed: Kathy McCovey, Karuk member, firefighter, etc -to discuss your work with cultural burning and firefighting	<a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Karuk fire expert outlines the importance of keeping fire on the land] The narrative often told--until lately--about the American West implies that it was a great wilderness, full of nature's bounty but empty of people. Yet people not only lived here for thousands of years, they also managed the land actively, through controlled burns and other means. Those means, especially the use of fire as a tool, have returned to prominence as a way to prevent forests from burning by accident in large-scale fires that destroy people and property. Kathy McCovey knows the issue well; she is anthropologist and archaeologist retired from the Forest Service, a victim of the Slater Fire--she lost her home, and a Karuk Tribal member. She visits to talk about the revitalization of burning practices in use for much of human time in our part of the world.</a> <a href="https://www.karuk.us/index.php/departments/natural-resources/eco-cultural-revitalization/wildland-fire-program">https://www.karuk.us/index.php/departments/natural-resources/eco-cultural-revitalization/wildland-fire-program</a>	EV, MI
<b>Thu, Nov. 16</b>	<b>NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH WEEK</b>		
9:09	Confirmed: John Pouley, State Archaeologist Oregon State Historic Preservation Office	<a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Accessing the past carefully: a guide to archaeology in Oregon] The place we now call Oregon has a rich human history, much of it unrecorded. But there are clues to the events of thousands and thousands of years of humans occupying the state, and sometimes the clues just pop out of the ground. Word from the state: do NOT pick them up. That's lesson ONE in archaeology for amateurs, and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO, or "shippo") has many more available. We continue our observation of Native American Heritage Month with Oregon State Archaeologist John Pouley. He lays out the laws and suggestions guiding archaeological exploration of Oregon's long-ago past.</a> <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/oh/pages/archaeology.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/oh/pages/archaeology.aspx</a>	EV, MI

9:25	Confirmed: Winnemem Wintu Tribe with run4salmon, an effort to restore traditional salmon runs, Guest: Chief Caleen Sisk	<a href="#">[Thu 9:25   The long run of the Winnemem Wintu to restore salmon runs]</a> The salmon can no longer run, so the people do it for them. The Winnemem Wintu Tribe, native to the lower reaches of the McCloud River, lost access to many of their ancestral lands when Shasta Dam created a lake that flooded the old valley. And salmon have no way to run up or down the Sacramento River past the dam. So every year the tribe hosts the Run4Salmon, a journey by several modes of transportation, to symbolically accomplish what the fish physically cannot. Chief Caleen Sisk of the Winnemem Wintu returns with news of this year's run in July and August, and the continued efforts to bring salmon back to areas they used to inhabit. <a href="http://run4salmon.org/">http://run4salmon.org/</a>	EV, MI
9:40	RECORDED interview with Invisible No More Co-Editor Steve Dubb and contributor Hillary Renick (Chapter 5: Fire, Forests, and Our Lands: An Indigenous Ecological Perspective)	<a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Native Americans address their constant overlooking (and worse) in 'Invisible No More']</a> We've come a long way since the days when little kids would play "cowboys and indians." Or have we? Native Americans may be more respected in some realms, but they still lag behind much of the population in a number of measures, income and visibility included. These and more are explored in a series of essays by indigenous leaders, many of them women, in the book Invisible No More: Voices from Native America. More than 20 writers in all made contributions to the book. We get some detail from Steve Dubb, the book's co-editor (with Raymond Foxworth), and from contributing writer Hilary Renick. The interviewer is JX Assistant Producer Charlie Zimmermann. <a href="https://islandpress.org/books/invisible-no-more">https://islandpress.org/books/invisible-no-more</a>	
	>>>> NO 11 AM record for Geoff, he's scheduled in MFR at Noon <<<<		
<b>Fri, Nov. 17</b>			
	<b>NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH WEEK</b>		
9:09	Debrief	<a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   The week's JPR news highlights include VA Roseburg's new boss]</a> The days are short and cool, but people continue to make news, and JPR continues to cover it. Our regional news reporting this week includes a chat with the recently-installed head of the federal VA Health Care facility in Roseburg, a scan for forever chemicals in Redding's water (negative), and a proposal to protect newts that only live in Crater Lake. These and more are available for discussion in our regular reporting meeting, The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann presides, with some combination of reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/health-and-medicine/2023-11-13/new-director-pledges-improvements-to-roseburg-va-health-care-system">https://www.ijpr.org/health-and-medicine/2023-11-13/new-director-pledges-improvements-to-roseburg-va-health-care-system</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2023-11-14/reddings-water-supply-does-not-currently-have-high-levels-of-forever-chemicals-says-water-manager">https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2023-11-14/reddings-water-supply-does-not-currently-have-high-levels-of-forever-chemicals-says-water-manager</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/housing/2023-11-15/humboldt-county-continues-work-on-ordinance-regulating-short-term-rental-housing">https://www.ijpr.org/housing/2023-11-15/humboldt-county-continues-work-on-ordinance-regulating-short-term-rental-housing</a>	MS

9:25	Chelsea's Modoc War Underground History OR	[Fri 9:25   Beyond the vintage pictures: 'imaging' the Modoc War] The fascination with the Modoc War in the Klamath Basin continues, more than a century and a half after it ended (1871-72). It was a big news story in its time, and resulted in death for some Modocs, exile to Oklahoma for others. The latest edition of our Underground History podcast, hosted by Chelsea Rose at the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology, takes up recent efforts to further understand the war in the Lava Beds. Klamath Falls archeologist Dan Brookman and Ken Sandusky of the Modoc Tribe talk about efforts to "image" archaeological sites, so that Modoc Nation members in Oklahoma can "experience" their ancestral homelands. Chelsea gets further details in a visit with our guests. <a href="https://modocnation.com/">https://modocnation.com/</a> <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a> <a href="https://www.usgs.gov/volcanoes/medicine-lake/science/modoc-war">https://www.usgs.gov/volcanoes/medicine-lake/science/modoc-war</a>	MI, MT
9:40	UH Con't		
<b>Mon, Nov. 20</b>			
	<b>&lt;&lt;Angela in, but working remotely&gt;&gt;</b>		
9:09	Pit River Nation's call for national-monument protections for ancestral lands in Northern California. Guest: Brandy McDaniels, Madesi Band Cultural representative for the Pit River Nation and Tribal Council appointed lead for the Sítittla working group., and Michelle Berditshevsky, founder of the Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center	[Mon 9 AM   Call it Sítittla or Medicine Lake Highlands, but <u>groups want to call it protected</u> ] <u>Mount Shasta gets all the oohs and aahs, but it's not the only volcano in the neighborhood, not by a long shot. And where the upper slopes of Shasta are protected as wilderness, there is no such protection for the nearby Medicine Lake Highlands, a shield volcano know as Sítittla to the Pit River Nation. So the Nation is working to convince the president and California Congress members that the area should be protected as a national monument; the president has the power to declare it so under the Antiquities Act. We get a sense of the importance of Sítittla and the reasons for its protection from Brandy McDaniels, Monument Lead for the Pit River Nation, and Michelle Berditshevsky at the Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center.</u> <a href="https://www.protectmedicinelakehighlands.org/">https://www.protectmedicinelakehighlands.org/</a>	EV
9:25		[Mon 9:25   Where your water comes from and why, with the author of 'Unbottled'] If you do not drink water straight from the tap, what's the reason? Copious research shows that what you can get from a commercial bottle of water is generally no safer than what comes out of the tap. But Americans drink around 44 million gallons of bottled water every day. And since most of it comes in units less than a gallon, that's way MORE than 44 million plastic bottles. Daniel Jaffee, a sociologist at Portland State University, set out to find why people have embraced the little bottles. He shares the findings in his book Unbottled: The Fight against Plastic Water and for Water Justice. Our chat might make you think differently about your beverage choices. <a href="https://www.ucpress.edu/book/9780520306622/unbottled">https://www.ucpress.edu/book/9780520306622/unbottled</a>	EV
9:40			
<b>Tue, Nov. 21</b>			
	<b>&lt;&lt;Angela out, Colleen in&gt;&gt;</b>		



9:09	Confirmed: project to map out vegetation in the Klamath Mountains-Guests are lead researcher Forestry Professor Lucy Kerhoulas (ker-hoo-lis) and Julie Evens, Vegetation Program Director California Native Plant Society, which is lead from the California Native Plant Society, which is collaborating with them. Data will have many applications, including understanding how vegetation regenerates after fires, and how plant communities are being affected by a drying and warming climate. In the long term, this project will advance regional understanding of climate change.	[Tue 9 AM   How do the Klamaths grow? Mapping project tracks the many plants] The Klamath Mountains provide homes for many plants, many not found anywhere else in the world. It's one of the most plant-diverse places on the continent. So it's a tall job to actually map the plants and where they grow, but such a project is underway. Cal Poly-Humboldt students are assisting in the mapping, co-led by Forestry Professor Lucy Kerhoulas, with a boost from the California Native Plant Society. The mapping is important for several reasons, one of which is figuring out how growth ranges change with climate. Professor Kerhoulas stops by with info about the project, alongside Julie Evens from CNPS. <a href="https://now.humboldt.edu/news/university-researchers-map-out-vegetation-klamath-mountains">https://now.humboldt.edu/news/university-researchers-map-out-vegetation-klamath-mountains</a> <a href="https://www.cnps.org/plant-science/in-the-field-vegetation-mapping-in-the-klamath-mountains-36339">https://www.cnps.org/plant-science/in-the-field-vegetation-mapping-in-the-klamath-mountains-36339</a>	EV
9:25	<b>Confirmed: Thanksgiving Recipes including faves from listener suggested recipes-Guests: Will Smith and Nick Stevenson from Dunbar Farms</b>	[Tue 9:25   The recipe repository: the recipes JX listeners shared for the holiday season] We can almost smell the turkey already. Thanksgiving is America's big eating holiday, kicking off a season where many people are in danger of gaining a few pounds. The JX has been asking for recipes from listeners, and we have several in hand to talk about as Thanksgiving approaches. And who better to have along for the conversation but Will Smith, the host of our Savor podcast? Will and Nick Stevenson, one of the leaders of Medford's Dunbar Farms, talk about recipes, good food, and how to enjoy the season without maybe gaining the weight. <a href="https://www.dunbarfarms.com/">https://www.dunbarfarms.com/</a> <a href="https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/">https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</a> <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/2023-11-03/the-jefferson-exchange-wants-your-thanksgiving-recipes">https://www.ijpr.org/2023-11-03/the-jefferson-exchange-wants-your-thanksgiving-recipes</a>	AG
9:40	Confirmed: Ashland Youth for Electrification Campaign, its efforts so far, challenges, and what success would look like. Guests: Organizing director, Jess Grady-Benson and Rogue Valley coordinator, Susie Garcia	[Tue 9:40   <a href="#">Growing up fossil-free (hopefully) with Ashland Youth for Electrification</a> ] <a href="#">Look around in some of our communities, and you WILL see an all-electric car. But that does not add up to a whole community powered by electricity, which is what it will take to get to zero fossil fuel emissions. Young people are keeping pressure on Ashland city leaders to commit, through the Ashland Youth for Electrification Campaign. Rogue Climate assembled the group, and we get details on goals and gains from Organizing Director Jess Grady-Benson and Rogue Valley Coordinator Susie Garcia.</a> <a href="https://rogueclimate.org/electricashland/">https://rogueclimate.org/electricashland/</a>	EV
Wed, Nov. 22			

9:09	Confirmed: OSU veterinary researchers to test hundreds of wild animal species for SARS-CoV-2 Guest: Lead researcher Brian Dolan	<a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon State researchers help look for possible animal origins of COVID] Science is still trying to figure out where COVID-19 came from. Bats, maybe? The viruses of bats have certainly found their ways to humans in the past, generally with some other animal species serving as a bridge to humans. So it would help to know which animals harbor the SARS-CoV-2 virus, and Oregon State University plays a role in that research. A grant from the federal Department of Agriculture will pay for OSU veterinary researchers to test wild animal specimens for the virus. Brian Dolan is an Associate Professor of Immunology in OSU's veterinary college and the lead researcher. He sits for an interview about the project and its goals. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/osu-veterinary-researchers-test-hundreds-wild-animal-species-sars-cov-2">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/osu-veterinary-researchers-test-hundreds-wild-animal-species-sars-cov-2</a></a>	H
9:25	Confirmed: A recent OSU study finds the Klamath Dam removals and restoration projects will aid salmon populations, though not fully alleviate challenges faced by the species. Guests: Researchers Sascha Hallett and Julie Alexander	<a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Klamath dam removal will help but not cure salmon, research shows] Construction crews are in place, ready to begin the demolition of three dams on the Klamath River. One dam, Copco 2, is already gone. And recently published research indicates dam removal will meet one desired objective: to help the survival and growth of salmon populations currently walled off at Iron Gate Dam, the furthest dam downstream. But the research also shows that dam removal will not solve all the issues for the migrating fish. We get into the details with Sascha Hallett, a fish parasitologist at Oregon State University, and Julie Alexander, a fish ecologist at OSU. Both are among a flock of authors on the research. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/dam-removals-restoration-project-klamath-river-expected-help-salmon-researchers-conclude">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/dam-removals-restoration-project-klamath-river-expected-help-salmon-researchers-conclude</a></a>	EV
9:40	<b>Confirmed: Rescue Ranch director, John Golay on the impact of having so many dogs in need, RR's education efforts and work to promote responsible dog ownership with an eye to bringing the numbers down and helping dogs live happier, longer lives in good homes.</b>	<a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Sheltering dogs while working to reduce the need, at Rescue Ranch] Siskiyou County's people population is not very big, but the population of dogs needing homes seems to be growing quickly. The situation keeps the people at Rescue Ranch in Yreka busy. The ranch is a no-kill shelter that takes in strays more, including dogs from owners forced to evacuate from approaching wildfire. The day-to-day work goes on, while Rescue Ranch also does outreach to promote responsible dog ownership. RR Director John Golay returns to the JX with a status report on both the sheltering and education efforts. <a href="https://rrdog.org/">https://rrdog.org/</a></a>	EV
<b>Thu, Nov. 23</b>			

9:09	<b>THANKSGIVING</b> □	[Thanksgiving   Talking turkey with Oregon's Les AuCoin] Since Thanksgiving always falls on a Thursday, that means a four-day weekend for a lot of us. Us, including the Jefferson Exchange staff. But fear not, we have pulled up some notable past interviews for the holiday weekend. Today, we re-air our sit-down with Les AuCoin, who served Oregon in the state Legislature and in Congress, and came close to moving on to the Senate. That near-miss is one of the frustrations AuCoin had to let go of, the "release" in his book <i>Catch and Release: An Oregon Life in Politics</i> . Enjoy the musings from this journalist/legislator/former fill-in JX host. <a href="https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/catch-and-release">https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/catch-and-release</a>	
9:25			
9:40			
<b>Fri, Nov. 24</b>			
9:09	<b>THANKSGIVING Holiday continues</b>	[Black Friday on Boomer failings (perceived)] The actual baby boom was nearly over by the time somebody first used the term "baby boom." It was quite a spike in births, and as the generation grew, so did the hopes for what its members could accomplish. How'd they do? Not so great, says conservative essayist Helen Andrews. She matches the high hopes for and within the generation with actual accomplishments, and finds the accomplishments wanting. She gives her view, good and hard, in the book <i>Boomers: The Men and Women Who Promised Freedom and Delivered Disaster</i> . The author joined us for a visit in 2020, and we replay the interview here as part of our Thanksgiving holiday exploration of Exchange Exemplars. <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/617494/boomers-by-helen-andrews/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/617494/boomers-by-helen-andrews/</a>	
9:25			
9:40			
<b>Mon, Nov. 27</b>			
9:09	Advocates for the Unhoused File Lawsuit Challenging Constitutionality of Local Park Rules in Eugene. Guests: Civil Liberties Defense Center's Sarah Alvarez and housing advocate Nicholas Hollows	[ <a href="#">Mon 9 AM   How the handling of homeless people made Eugene a lawsuit target</a> ] <a href="#">The struggle to find answers for homelessness that satisfy the whole community ended up in court long ago. Now the City of Grants Pass waits to hear if the U.S. Supreme Court will take up the case that went against the city. And other cities are targets of lawsuits as well: the City of Eugene is the defendant in a lawsuit claiming city park rules are unconstitutional. Nicholas Hollows and Samuel Yergler brought the suit, with the help of the Civil Liberties Defense Center. We get the details on the suit and the intentions behind it, in an interview with Nicholas Hollows and CLDC Staff Attorney Sarah Alvarez. <a href="https://cldc.org/tag/eugene/">https://cldc.org/tag/eugene/</a></a>	HH

9:25	Troublemaker: Lisa Cornwell	[Mon 9:25   Sand traps and sexism: golf broadcaster writes of a career that went into the rough] Women's sports have come a long way, but there's some distance left to travel. Witness how long the U.S. Women's Soccer Team had to demand pay equal to the Men's Team, when the women have been far more successful. It's not soccer (football?), but golf we focus upon in our interview with Lisa Cornwell. She is not only an accomplished golfer, but also an accomplished sports broadcaster who put in several years at The Golf Channel. Then things went south in a big way, a story she tells in her book Troublemaker: A Memoir of Sexism, Retaliation, and the Fight They Didn't See Coming. The day her contract ended, Lisa Cornwell told the world what she'd been through. She shares the details in a visit to the JX. <a href="https://lisacornwell.com/">https://lisacornwell.com/</a>	MS
9:40	troublemaker con't		
<b>Tue, Nov. 28</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: League of Women Voters Klamath County on Bias Training and other community events around encouraging informed and active participation in government, increasing understanding of major public policy issues, and influencing public policy through education, and advocacy. Guests: Judith Izzo  Diane Shockey had a medical appointment [this is great because she's not good with phones]	[Tue 9 AM   <a href="#">Klamath League of Women Voters puts on bias training for the public</a> ] <a href="#">The League of Women Voters got out of the presidential debate business--reluctantly--in the 1980s. But the League stayed in the business of promoting democracy and a healthy society for all, regardless of political affiliation. The League chapter in Klamath County continues the work on the local level, presenting programs on major public policy issues. One recent presentation was on bias training, definitely an issue for our times. We catch up on the work of this chapter and the broader mission in a chat with Klamath LWV member Judith Izzo.</a> <a href="https://www.lwvklamath.org/">https://www.lwvklamath.org/</a>	GP
9:25	Confirmed: Ashland amateur crossword maker Steve Weyer on his new gig as the crosswords editor for Ashland .News (making puzzles with local references) his NY Time crosswords	[Tue 9:25   <a href="#">The man from #1 Across: Ashlander cranks out crosswords</a> ] <a href="#">What's a five-letter word for something that carries electricity? That's actually a trick question, because the correct word is "wire," and that's just a guide to pronouncing the name of Steve Weyer. He knows a lot of five-letter words, and plenty in other denominations, because he's a big fan of crossword puzzles, and a creator, too. Last time we spoke, Weyer was waiting for the New York Times to publish one of his puzzles. That happened, and now Ashland.News is making plans to run crosswords created by him. We catch up with Steve Weyer and his enthusiasm for a beloved form of brain teaser.</a> <a href="https://communiccrossings.com/crosswords-weyer">https://communiccrossings.com/crosswords-weyer</a>	AC
9:40	Confirmed: From Fire to Flowers Pollinator Garden program. Guests Kristina Lafever, Tiina Beaver, discuss their work helping fire-impacted homeowners replant their new yard with native plants for pollinators.They've completed their 11th garden, the 4th in the Bear Creek Mobile Home Park in Ashland, all since November 2021. This garden was the second garden designed and installed in partnership with Dr. Chhaya Werner's class at SOU.  Guests: Kristina Lefever, President; Tiina Beaver, FFFPG Program Coordinator, in the studio at 9:40	[Tue 9:40   <a href="#">Post-fire rebuilding for the pollinators</a> ] <a href="#">The Alameda Drive fire of September 2020 left lingering scars on the Medford-Ashland area. Some are indeed healing, as homes are rebuilt and plants sprout up where the fire killed trees and brush. Animal habitats as well as homes for people were destroyed, and Pollinator Project Rogue Valley is giving a boost to people who want to get back into pollinator gardens. The Fire to Flowers Pollinator Garden program helps people who might not otherwise be able to afford to replace a lost garden; the people get assistance and the pollinators get new habitat. We get further details from three members of PPRV: President Kristina Lefever and Program Coordinator Tiina Beaver.</a> <a href="https://www.pollinatorprojectroguevalley.org/from-fire-to-flowers-gardens">https://www.pollinatorprojectroguevalley.org/from-fire-to-flowers-gardens</a>	EV

11:00	<b>Rescheduled: Confirmed: RECORD: A recent health report finding mothers and children across the country are struggling, specifically Oregon's ranking in the study, and what it means. Guest: Dr. Mayrene Hernandez</b>	<a href="https://www.unitedhealthgroup.com/newsroom/posts/2023/2023-10-ahr-maternal-mortality-mental-health-challenges.html">https://www.unitedhealthgroup.com/newsroom/posts/2023/2023-10-ahr-maternal-mortality-mental-health-challenges.html</a>	
<b>Wed, Nov. 29</b>			
9:09	Confirmed:Work of The North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection and the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition-Guests: Annie Merrill, Ocean and Estuaries Manager Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and and Nancy Webster, who works with North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection  [Phillip Johnson, Conservation Director with Oregon Shores had a family emergency]	[Wed 9 AM   Protecting the places where land and freshwater meet the Pacific] You could stand at the beach and look west, and it could be 1823. Or 823, for that matter... until you noticed the plastic bottles on the sand, and the motorboats out in the water. Oceans are eternal, but the challenges from humans are more recent. The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition is focused on protecting Oregon's beaches and tidelands, and public access to them. The coalition includes the North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection, working to protect water quality further north. We get details of their efforts in a visit with Annie Merrill from the coalition and Nancy Webster from NCCWP. <a href="https://healthywatershed.org/">https://healthywatershed.org/</a> <a href="https://oregonshores.org/">https://oregonshores.org/</a>	
9:25	Confirmed: 5th National Climate Assessment and what it says about climate impacts in our region Guest: Vivek Shandas  Portland State's Vivek Shandas, professor of Climate Adaptation, provided input along with more than 400 climate experts that span federal, state, and local governments, Tribes and Indigenous communities, universities, NGOs and the private sector. The 5th National Climate Assessment report analyzes the effects of global climate change across sectors and geographies.  <a href="https://www.name-coach.com/vivek-shandas">https://www.name-coach.com/vivek-shandas</a>  Katy Swordfisk Media Relations Manager University Communications Portland State University <a href="https://www.cascadiaconsulting.com/nca5/">https://www.cascadiaconsulting.com/nca5/</a>	[Wed 9:25   Portland State professor contributes to sobering National Climate Assessment] The warnings about global warming continue to get more dire with the passage of time. By several counts, the Earth is on track to go well past the maximum overall temperature hikes that many countries agreed to avoid. Simply put, we're getting hotter even faster than we expected. The current global trends get a US-centric review in the recently-released Fifth National Climate Assessment, showing effects and opportunities from climate change. Geography professor Vivek Shandas at Portland State University is one of the contributors to the report; he joins us with and overview and details of his contributions. <a href="https://nca2023.globalchange.gov/">https://nca2023.globalchange.gov/</a> <a href="https://www.pdx.edu/profile/vivek-shandas">https://www.pdx.edu/profile/vivek-shandas</a>	EV

9:40	Confirmed: LEAF California, an adoption service that helps children integrate into their adoptive homes - Melodee Mitchell, Business Development Officer and Paul Thompson, Business Development  via Tammy Martin, LEAF Chief Intake Director	<a href="#">[Wed 9:40   NorCal adoptive parents get help from Leaf] The adoption of a child marks the end of a journey for both the child and the adoptive family, but also the beginning of a journey together. It can be bumpy, especially with older children. Parents full of love and energy often lack the kind of therapeutic training that can help them help their new children. In California, the Adoption Assistance Program provides supports to families who adopt children from foster care, and AAP families can also get guidance from Leaf--as in the roots, the branch, and the leaf. Leaf services are available in parts of California, including the North Coast and Shasta, Trinity, and Tehama Counties. Chief Intake Director Tammy Martin explains how Leaf helps the parents of adopted children, and ultimately, the children. <a href="https://theleafcompany.com/">https://theleafcompany.com/</a></a>	
<b>2:00 RECORD: Confirmed: Rogue Sounds for December</b>			
<b>Thu, Nov. 30</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: "World AIDS Day 35 - Remember and Commit." The annual event serves as a reminder of the global struggle to end HIV-related stigma and reminds us to honor those we have lost. It is also a call for everyone to make a commitment to working toward a day when HIV is no longer a public health threat. Guest: Yemisi Odusanya, Health Resources and Service Administration's (HRSA) Representative	[Thu 9 AM   35th World AIDS Day re-focuses attention on the work left to do] If it seems like humanity is taking a long time to put COVID-19 behind us, consider this: it's been more than 42 years since the first AIDS cases were diagnosed. World AIDS Day, on Friday, December 1st, is a day to focus attention on the continuing need for medical treatment--and stigma shedding--with the disease. Being HIV-positive is not the death sentence it once was, but it took a lot of pain and death to get to this point. Our guest to discuss the day and the issues is Yemisi Odusanya, who works in the federal Health Resources and Service Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau, or HAB. <a href="https://worldaidsday.org/">https://worldaidsday.org/</a> <a href="https://www.hrsa.gov/about/organization/bureaus/hab">https://www.hrsa.gov/about/organization/bureaus/hab</a>	DA
9:25	Confirmed: Preparing Oregonians for the mental health impacts of the climate crisis Guest: Bob Doppelt. {DAH-pelt (it means double in German)} He founded and coordinates The International Transformational Resilience Coalition (ITRC), a network of mental health, human services, and other organizations committed to preventing and healing the mental health and psychosocial impacts of the climate crisis.	<a href="#">[Thu 9:25   The short- and long-term mental health effects of climate change, and how to address them] Climate change has already altered rain-and-drought patterns and caused more deaths from extreme heat. But it works on our brains, too, even when it is not affecting us physically. Here's where Bob Doppelt comes in; he focuses on climate change, but his expertise is psychology. So Doppelt works to make sure people and systems are in place to handle the mental health impacts of climate change, both from immediate and acute effects like storms, and also from the long-term grind of watching the planet change in unpredictable ways. He is the founder and coordinator of the Eugene-based International Transformational Resilience Coalition, which brings together people and organizations with mental health expertise, to treat and provide prevention programs for the mental health impacts from climate. This is at least a third visit to the JX for Bob Doppelt, who catches us up on the work of ITRC. <a href="https://itrcoalition.org/">https://itrcoalition.org/</a></a>	H

9:40	Confirmed: Wildfire and drought cause \$11.2 billion in damage to private timberland in three Pacific states Guests: Researchers David Lewis, Emery Castle Chair in Resource and Rural Economics, Department of Applied Economics, OSU; and Yuhan Wang (she/her), Department of Applied Economics, OSU	[Thu 9:40   OSU economists put a number on private timber losses to drought and fire, and it's big] It should surprise exactly no one to find that wildfire and drought have damaged private timberlands in the three West Coast states. But now two economists at Oregon State University have put a number on the losses: \$11.2 Billion over the last two decades. In a recent paper, Yuhan Wang and David Lewis argue that more than half of that damage is attributable to climate change. And not just because of direct damage, either: some of the losses are chalked up to lowered land and timber values caused by concern about nearby fires. The authors visit to explain what they put into their work, and how the information could be useful to private timber owners and managers. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/wildfire-drought-cause-112-billion-damage-private-timberland-three-pacific-states-study-finds">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/wildfire-drought-cause-112-billion-damage-private-timberland-three-pacific-states-study-finds</a> <a href="https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0095069623001122">https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0095069623001122</a>	WF
10:00	Alexander Tutunov to discuss Ohlson Concert on Classics with Don		
2:00	<b>Confirmed: RECORD: OHSU study finding that almost half of people who use drugs in rural areas were recently incarcerated, guest is lead study author Dan Hoover, M.D., assistant professor of medicine (general internal medicine and geriatrics) in the OHSU School of Medicine</b>	<a href="https://news.ohsu.edu/2023/11/09/almost-half-of-people-who-use-drugs-in-rural-areas-were-recently-incarcerated">https://news.ohsu.edu/2023/11/09/almost-half-of-people-who-use-drugs-in-rural-areas-were-recently-incarcerated</a>	
<b>Fri, Dec. 1</b>			
9:09	The Debrief	[Fri 9 AM   New housing among the stories covered by JPR in a busy week] The opening of new affordable housing in Talent did not mark the end of post-Almeda fire rebuilding, but it marked a significant step. And JPR was there, covering the story. JPR reporters put in legwork on a bunch of happenings around the region this week, and they get to talk about the coverage and the work in a new edition of our podcast The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann and reporter Jane Vaughan sit down at the microphones for the session. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/housing/2023-11-29/talent-celebrates-opening-of-affordable-housing-aimed-at-wildfire-survivors">https://www.ijpr.org/housing/2023-11-29/talent-celebrates-opening-of-affordable-housing-aimed-at-wildfire-survivors</a>	
9:25	Garden for Life	[Fri 9:25   Before winter really sets in, a chat with Lynn] If you live near a farm, you may notice green things still in the ground. There ARE vegetables--cabbages and carrots and more--that do just fine in the cold ground. But for most gardeners, this is the slow season. So we take it slow and easy in the return of our gardening podcast, Garden for Life. Lynn Kunstman from Jackson County Master Gardeners fields our questions about late fall/early winter gardening activities. We can take your questions for FUTURE segments at <a href="mailto:JX@jeffnet.org">JX@jeffnet.org</a> ... or submit a question about specific plants to the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a> <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/</a>	

9:40	Rogue Sounds	<p>[Fri 9:40   <a href="#">Beyond the sleigh bells: the musical offerings of December</a>] December is a month full of music, everything from <a href="#">Mariah Carey</a> to <a href="#">Bach cantatas</a> to <a href="#">Tchaikovsky's famous ballet</a>. But there's plenty of other music that does not fit in the seasonal track exactly. Bands are still touring the region, getting crowds to jump up and dance or otherwise feel the groove of the music. <a href="#">Josh Gross</a>, our resident music creator and critic, distills the list of <a href="#">music happenings</a> for our monthly podcast <a href="#">Rogue Sounds</a>. <a href="#">Band gigs up and down the region</a> make the list, and here's the <a href="#">collection for December</a>: • <a href="#">Another Anthem holiday show at Rockafairy in Medford on Saturday, 12/9</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">The Meteors at Local 31 in Ashland on Monday, 12/11</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Diggin' Dirt at Talent Club on Thursday, 12/14</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Gnarwhal Jrz (Juniors) at Johnny B's in Medford on Saturday, 12/16</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Indubious at The Historic Ashland Armory on Sunday, 12/31</a></li> </ul> <p><a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a></p>	
<b>Mon, Dec. 4</b>			
9:09	Cal Matters's Julie Cart on offshore wind	<p>[Mon 9 AM   <a href="#">A reporter reflects on California seeking offshore wind power generation</a>] Stand on one of the region's beaches on a typical day, and you realize how strong and steady the winds are on the ocean. They could potentially provide electric power through wind turbines, if a number of procedural and technological hurdles are cleared. Both states are looking into the possibilities, but California is further along. Julie Cart covers the developing offshore wind industry for Cal Matters, the nonpartisan/nonprofit newsroom covering big California stories. Julie gives us the reporter's view of the developments so far. <a href="https://calmatters.org/series/california-offshore-wind-project/">https://calmatters.org/series/california-offshore-wind-project/</a></p>	
9:25	JUNK SCIENCE - Charlie on the book	<p>[Mon 9:25   <a href="#">Where reality parts ways with 'CSI' and fictional high-tech crimefighting</a>] The capabilities that science gives to criminal justice are truly astounding. Things like recently-developed DNA technology have allowed police to solve cases that went cold long ago. But technology in law enforcement has a downside, too: not every new technology has turned out to be reliable, and people have been sent to prison for crimes they did not commit, based on faulty evidence. <a href="#">M. Chris Fabricant at the Innocence Project</a> is both a lawyer and an expert on the use of tech in crimefighting; he lists some of the major goofs, and what it took to solve the cases fairly, in his book <a href="#">Junk Science and the American Criminal Justice System</a>. He spoke with JX Assistant Producer <a href="#">Charlie Zimmermann</a>. <a href="https://www.akashicbooks.com/catalog/junk-science-and-the-american-criminal-justice-system/">https://www.akashicbooks.com/catalog/junk-science-and-the-american-criminal-justice-system/</a></p>	
9:40	Junk Science continues		
<b>Tue, Dec. 5</b>			



9:09	<p>Confirmed: Reed College's Elections &amp; Voting Information Center report finding that local election offices throughout the state are understaffed and underfunded headed into the 2024 presidential election cycle. Guest: Research director Paul Manson</p> <p>Paul Manson, PhD  Research Assistant Professor  Center for Public Service  Mark O. Hatfield School of Government  Portland State University</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Election denial climate turning off election workers in Oregon]</a> There is a possibility that all the complaining about poorly-run elections could actually become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Election deniers, from the former president on down, have heaped scorn upon election workers across the country. And the Elections &amp; Voting Information Center (EVIC) at Reed College in Portland finds Oregon election workers concerned about the disapproval and the expressions of it. So much so, Oregon local election officials report difficulty keeping and hiring staff, and so are entering a major election cycle with less money and fewer workers than they need for the job. Paul Manson is Research Director at EVIC; he talks to us about the findings from across Oregon. <a href="https://evic.reed.edu/">https://evic.reed.edu/</a></p>	GP
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Plans to remove the Eel River Dams in 2028 and its impact on the Eel River and its salmon.  Guests: Alicia Hamann, Executive Director, Friends of the Eel River, AND Vivian Helliwell, Watershed Conservation Director, PCFFA and IFR, 707-953-0095  Via-Craig Tucker, consultant, Friend of the Eel River, 916.207.8294</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25   PG&amp;E files papers to get rid of two dams on the Eel River] Different utility, different river, similar process: Pacific Gas &amp; Electric is preparing to give up the two Eel River dams of its Potter Valley Project, leading to their potential demolition. PG&amp;E recently filed papers to that effect with FERC, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The process is similar to the one that has already removed one dam from the Klamath River, with three more slated for demolition during 2024. Friends of the Eel River and the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations (PCFFA) have joined other groups in pushing for the removal of the dams from the Eel. Alicia Hamann from the Friends group and Vivian Helliwell from PCFFA talk to the JX about the steps ahead, which could take five years or more. <a href="https://eelriver.org/2023/11/21/eoy-2023/">https://eelriver.org/2023/11/21/eoy-2023/</a> <a href="https://pcffa.org/">https://pcffa.org/</a></p>	
9:40	<p><b>Confirmed: Andrew Gay to lead the OCA</b>  <b>Southern Oregon University has hired Andrew Kenneth Gay, a professor and chair of Communication, Media &amp; Cinema, as director of SOU's new School of Arts &amp; Communication, a role which also includes overseeing the Oregon Center for the Arts at the university</b></p>	<p>[Tue 9:40   Former Signals &amp; Noise panelist takes a bigger role at Southern Oregon U.] Southern Oregon University's efforts to stay financially solvent have led to new combinations of departments that were once separate. Where there were once seven divisions, the university will now split academic programs between four "schools." Those include the recently-created School of Arts &amp; Communication, with Andrew Gay as the first director. If the name sounds familiar, it's because Andrew was one of the founders (with Precious Yamaguchi) of our Signals &amp; Noise podcast on media happenings. His new position includes overseeing the Oregon Center for the Arts, which already brought music and theater programs under common management. We welcome Andrew Gay back to the JX to talk about his new duties.  <a href="https://news.sou.edu/2023/11/internal-candidate-hired-for-sou-director-position/">https://news.sou.edu/2023/11/internal-candidate-hired-for-sou-director-position/</a>  <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/programs/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/programs/</a>  <a href="https://oca.sou.edu/">https://oca.sou.edu/</a></p>	AC
11:30	<p><b>RECORD: Mental Health Matters, 30-minutes-Dave Pelzer on his latest memoir, Return to the River,</b></p> <p><b>On the eve of the 50-year anniversary of this rescue from a horrific childhood of abuse and into the safety of the foster care system—he reflects on the battles he's fighting in his own heart</b></p>		

1:00	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORD: Savor-Rogue Creamery and Crux Fermentation Project collaborated on a lambic style ale brewed with...gag...blue..cheese..</b>  <b>Guests are Marguerite Merritt, Cheese Emissary &amp; Marketing Manager</b>  <b>Larry Sidor of Crux Fermentation</b></p>		
<b>Wed, Dec. 6</b>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: work of the Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority in Ukiah. Guest: Elizabeth Elliott, executive director of NCIHA  NCIHA is a Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE), established in 1979, that works on behalf of 8 Federally recognized Tribes in Northern California to carry out housing related programs.</p> <p>Publicist is Darci Marchese</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Ukiah-based agency works on housing issues for Native Americans] Housing, poverty, and the treatment of Native Americans all intersect in the work of the Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority, based in Ukiah. NCIHA has been on the job for more than four decades, serving eight federally recognized tribes in Northern California with a variety of services. Those range from rehab services on private homes, to residency in homes owned by NCIHA, to services to bring people out of homelessness. Elizabeth Elliott is the Executive Director of the agency; they join us with an overview of the mission and the work and the obstacles to getting it done. <a href="https://nciha.org/">https://nciha.org/</a></a></p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: KS Wild Holiday Art for Ancient Forests-event involves crafting tree ornaments and holiday cards with the message that mature and old-growth forests are a treasure worth protecting. Creations will be sent to decision-makers in Washington D.C. encouraging them to take action --  Guest: Alexi Lovechio (she/hers)  Climate Program Manager  Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center</p> <p>Via Allee Gustafson</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Christmas crafts from Oregon urge the saving of old-growth trees] There seems to be general agreement that the sending of Christmas cards is diminishing over time, if not on the way to outright extinction. So it does get noticed when such cards arrive. That is what the Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center, KS Wild, is counting on, as it mounts a holiday card campaign in support of preserving mature and old-growth forests. KS Wild is encouraging people to create cards and tree ornaments with the preservation message, to be sent to people in Washington, DC who have input to federal forest decisions. Alexi Lovechio, KS Wild's Climate Program Manager, delivers more details in a chat with the JX. <a href="https://www.kswild.org/upcoming-events/2023/12/7art">https://www.kswild.org/upcoming-events/2023/12/7art</a></a></p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Rogue Reimagined Plan, the work of the Firebrand Resiliency Collective, and its accomplishments so far. Guests are Tucker Teutsch, Firebrand Resiliency Collective Executive Director and Cassandra Cornwell one of the Almeda Fire Zone Captains (<a href="https://firebrandcollective.org/zone-captains/">https://firebrandcollective.org/zone-captains/</a>)  Fire Brand Resiliency Collective is a nonprofit started shortly after the Almeda fire and has support from major organizations such as the Ford Family Foundation, Oregon Department of Human Services, Pacific Power Foundation, and Umpqua Bank among others.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Details of the Rogue Reimagined Plan for continued recovery from 2020 fires] All kinds of entities, governmental and not, jumped into the burn zone to help, after the fires of September 2020. In Jackson County, home to the Almeda Drive and South Obenchain fires, the Rogue Reimagined Plan emerged this autumn. It lays out rebuilding efforts so far, and a list of projects that will not only further aid rebuilding, but prepare for the next disaster. Firebrand Resiliency Collective is one of the many partners on the plan. We visit with Executive Director Tucker Teutsch about the collective's input. We also hear from Cassandra Cornwell, one of several Almeda Fire Zone Captains, about the work of the zone captains. <a href="https://www.roguereimagined.org/">https://www.roguereimagined.org/</a> <a href="https://firebrandcollective.org/">https://firebrandcollective.org/</a></a></p>	

1:00	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORDED: Underground History</b>  <b>A pair of archaeologists have spent the last 15 years cataloging toxic and gross artifacts moldering in museum collections. Guests: archaeologist Mark S. Warner and his colleague, chemist Ray von Wandruszka (Ray von Wandruszka, Ph.D., Professor and Chair, Chemistry)</b></p>		
<b>Thu, Dec. 7</b>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Safe Zone Solution and its efforts to adopt a prevention plan and install security doors in district classrooms. Guests: Alex Sol and Gina DuQuenne (not as a city councilor) local non-profit named The School Safe Zone Solution, is calling on the public to help petition the city of Ashland and its school district to adopt a prevention plan, that would turn classrooms into safe zones in the case of a school shooting.</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM   Ashland nonprofit wants to see schools take more 'hardening' measures] Schools have certainly taken steps to "harden" in recent years, to make it more difficult for someone to attack a school with a gun. But the steps taken often are on the perimeter of school buildings and grounds, and the Ashland-based nonprofit Safe Zone Solution suggests taking things further. Under the Safe Zone plan, schools would also deploy physical defensive measures on each classroom, and upgrade schools technologically. Safe Zone Solution founder Alex Sol and community leader Gina DuQuenne (not in her capacity as Ashland city councilor) are working to spread the idea in the Rogue Valley. They visit with details. <a href="https://www.thesafezonesolution.com/">https://www.thesafezonesolution.com/</a>  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100095657701034&amp;locale=hi_IN&amp;paipv=0&amp;eav=AfaO_C1xLVzfnMzUGDdr4yRX2OtsPHsTQsujdFMSE83rTN45MTvyxov-8C1PeVhsKwc">https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100095657701034&amp;locale=hi_IN&amp;paipv=0&amp;eav=AfaO_C1xLVzfnMzUGDdr4yRX2OtsPHsTQsujdFMSE83rTN45MTvyxov-8C1PeVhsKwc</a></p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Oregon DOJ on holiday scams, what to look out for and how to protect yourself. Guest: Ellen Klem</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25   Oregon DOJ tries to keep you and your money from parting] Ah, December... season of cheer and good will, and spending money for ourselves and others. Sometimes, we end up spending money where we never intended to; there's a sizeable contingent of people and outfits willing to take your money and give you nothing in return. So the Oregon Department of Justice is offering its seasonal warnings about protecting your money and information, and ultimately, yourself. Anything that sounds too good to be true or requires you to do something that feels even slightly weird could be a scam. Ellen Klem is Director of Consumer Outreach and Education at the DOJ and our guest for a rundown of this year's greatest hits. <a href="https://www.doj.state.or.us/media-home/news-media-releases/tis-the-season-for-holiday-scams/">https://www.doj.state.or.us/media-home/news-media-releases/tis-the-season-for-holiday-scams/</a></p>	
<b>Good spot for a feature first</b>			
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Regional organization that collects oral histories and creates memoirs to discuss their work and the recent book they made with retired Lt. Colonel Stan Luther of Medford, a 96 year old veteran of WWII and decorated U.S. Air Force veteran in the Vietnam war. It is titled A Lifetime in the Atmosphere. guests: Stan Luther and Daniel Alrick</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40   Ashland oral history vets help Medford vet publish a memoir] What did you do last summer? Kids used to dread that writing assignment at the beginning of the school year. Now imagine getting asked that question about your whole life: how would you even begin? Plenty of people want to write memoirs, but need some assistance starting. A couple of Ashland writers and Southern Oregon University graduates help people assemble life stories in print. One recent example is the book A Lifetime in the Atmosphere, the story of Medford's Stan Luther and his days as a military pilot, starting in World War II. Daniel Alrick and Julie Kanta at Plumb Creative helped guide the book to completion. We get a visit from Stan and Daniel. <a href="https://plumbcreative.com/stories/2023/a-lifetime-in-the-atmosphere-a-memoir-of-flight">https://plumbcreative.com/stories/2023/a-lifetime-in-the-atmosphere-a-memoir-of-flight</a></p>	

11:00	<p>Continued RECORDED: Off Hours Wildlife on poaching, recognizing the crime, reporting incidents to authorities, and the importance of stopping wildlife crimes. Guest: Levi Harris, Sergeant, Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division – Coos Bay</p>	<p><a href="https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/fw/pages/tip.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/fw/pages/tip.aspx</a></p>	
<b>Fri, Dec. 8</b>			
9:09	<p>Ground Floor-Global Grange, Inc. Guest: Co-founder: Drew Gibbs - Chief Operating Officer. Drew is also the co-owner of the Alchemy and Chateaubriand restaurants in Ashland.</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Quicker connections to the farm through Global Grange] It's a little bit funny that we speak of "farm to table," because pretty much anything we eat, off any table, comes from a farm (seafood excepted). But making the trip to the table shorter is a worthwhile goal for many reasons, and one of the goals of Global Grange, Inc., based in the Rogue Valley. The company brings together people from different parts of the food business-- farms, restaurants, and more--in search of connection opportunities, efficiencies, and synergies. Host Cynthia Scherr explores the concept in the latest edition of The Ground Floor, our business/entrepreneur podcast. Cynthia's guest is Drew Gibbs, an Ashland restaurateur and the co-founder and Chief Operating Officer of Global Grange. <a href="https://globalgrange.world">https://globalgrange.world</a> <a href="http://scherrconsults.com/">http://scherrconsults.com/</a></p>	
9:25	Savor	<p>[Fri 9:25   Cheese and beer from Oregon form a close partnership] Our latest Savor podcast with host Will Smith is about cheese. And beer. In the same glass, it turns out... a couple of years ago, Crux Fermentation Project, a craft brewery in Bend, invited Southern Oregon's Rogue Creamery to take part in Crux's fermentation program. The brewers and cheesemakers came up with a plan to brew a beer inoculated with Rogue Creamery's famous Rogue River Blue cheese. The result is Crux's latest release, Coolship #6, described by Crux founding brewmaster Larry Sidor as a slightly sweet and oaky lambic ale. Sidor and Rogue Creamery's Marguerite Merritt join Will Smith and JPR Operations Manager Dave Young to talk about the beer and give it a taste. <a href="https://www.cruxfermentation.com/">https://www.cruxfermentation.com/</a> <a href="https://roquecreamery.com/">https://roquecreamery.com/</a> <a href="https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/">https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</a></p>	
9:40	Mental Health Matters	<p>[Fri 9:40   One size does NOT fit all in mental health, either] Not all cures work the same on all people. That's true in physical health, where a medicine that works great on one person may produce an allergic reaction in another. In mental health care, it helps to tailor treatment to the specific needs of the patient. We explore that in the latest edition of Mental Health Matters, our podcast produced with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Southern Oregon Chapter. Andra Hollenbeck of NAMI-SO speaks with Kelly Birch of Rogue Valley Integrative Therapy about different approaches to treatment, including some thoughts on the mind-body connection, and how it can impact our mental health. <a href="https://www.roguevalleytherapy.com/">https://www.roguevalleytherapy.com/</a></p>	
<b>Mon, Dec. 11</b>			

	<p>9:09 OHSU study finding that almost half of people who use drugs in rural areas were recently incarcerated-Dan Hoover (his publicist is eager to hear it)</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Get out of jail, use drugs: OHSU study finds persistent pattern]</a> People get in trouble with the law because of drug abuse, and find themselves behind bars. It's what happens after they're released that interested researchers at Oregon Health &amp; Science University, OHSU. They recently published research that shows nearly half (42%) of people who used drugs in rural areas across the country had recently been incarcerated. Oregon was part of the sample, which included ten states. To lead researcher Dan Hoover, this indicates that people could be helped by a greater availability of drug treatment programs while in lockup. Hoover, an Assistant Professor of Medicine at OHSU, visits with further details of the findings. <a href="https://news.ohsu.edu/2023/11/09/almost-half-of-people-who-use-drugs-in-rural-areas-were-recently-incarcerated">https://news.ohsu.edu/2023/11/09/almost-half-of-people-who-use-drugs-in-rural-areas-were-recently-incarcerated</a></p>	
	<p>9:25 Underground History-Book: Holy Food: How Cults, Communes, and Religious Movements Influenced What We Eat—An American History; Guest: Christina Ward</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9:25   The religious history of why we eat what we eat]</a> We can feel nostalgia for our childhood foods, from Friday's fried fish to Aunt Barbara's egg salad casserole, without understanding what brought those recipes to the table. We trace the path backward in the latest installment of our Underground History podcast. Food historian Christina Ward explores the intersection of religion, history, psychology, and food in her book, Holy Food: How Cults, Communes and Religious Movements Influenced What We Eat – An American History. She joins UH host Chelsea Rose to talk about her book and how new ideas about religion gave us new ideas about eating and drinking. <a href="https://www.christinaward.net/books">https://www.christinaward.net/books</a></p>	
	<p>9:40 Underground History -Holy Foods continues</p>		
	<p><b>12:00 Confirmed: RECORD: BOOK: This Chair Rocks. Guest: Ashton Applewhite, author, activist This is a 30-minute interview</b></p>		
	<p><b>3:00 Confirmed RECORD: Ground Floor - Eric Smith, CEO of Micro Trains</b></p>		
<p><b>Tue, Dec. 12</b></p>			
	<p>9:09 Confirmed: Oregon Humanities' Humanity in Perspective (HIP) program, which offers FREE, for-credit, college-level humanities courses to Oregon adults living on low incomes or facing barriers to their education., Guest is Rozelle Medina, lead instructor and program manager  name is pronounced like ro-ZELL (Rhymes more with HOTEL than Roswell).</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Oregon Humanities offers free humanities courses for college credit]</a> Many people go to college to get credentials for a career, but there is still a thirst for programs in the humanities. And the nonprofit Oregon Humanities offers courses in the humanities for college credit. For free. Humanities in Perspective, HIP, started up a few years ago, offering courses in subjects like art and philosophy and critical thinking. They are meant to give knowledge to adults living on low incomes or other barriers to continuing their educations. Rozelle Medina, the lead instructor and program manager at HIP, talks to us about course offerings and how to take advantage of them. <a href="https://oregonhumanities.org/programs/humanity-in-perspective/">https://oregonhumanities.org/programs/humanity-in-perspective/</a></p>	

9:25	Confirmed: Malia Becker, Center for Biological Diversity's Sustainable Holidays expert (muh-LEE-uh)	<a href="#">[Tue 9:25   How to be a Santa of sustainability through the holidays]</a> Maybe we should count the number of times people ask us "are you ready for Christmas?" It's just one indication of the layers of complexity we tend to put into the holiday season, the sense that we have to do and buy and give a lot. It's not only potentially unnerving, it can be extremely wasteful: buying things we might use only this time of year, or giving gifts that people dislike enough to take back to the store. The Center for Biological Diversity says December is the month that creates the most waste, 23% more than in other months. CBD developed a website, <a href="#">Simplify the Holidays</a> , to offer suggestions for celebrating in simpler and more sustainable ways. Malia Becker is CBD's resident expert on simplifying holidays and our guest. <a href="https://simplifytheholidays.org/">https://simplifytheholidays.org/</a>	
9:40	Confirmed BLM's efforts to address dying Douglas fir trees across southwestern Oregon. <b>guest:</b> Jena Volpe, BLM Medford Fire Ecologist  <b>name is pronounced Jen-uh Voi-pay</b>  scoping letter: 20231130_Salvage_EA_Scoping_Packag_e_FINAL.pdf (blm.gov)-also in email  via Kyle Sullivan Legislative Affairs Specialist Bureau of Land Management Oregon State Office (o) 541-618-2340 (c) 541-613-1418	<a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Massive Douglas fir die-off prompts plans for BLM forests]</a> Calling what's happening to fir trees in our region "firmageddon" might be a bit dramatic, but it's not far from the truth. <a href="#">By one report, more Douglas fir trees have died in Southern Oregon in the last four year than died in the previous four DECADES.</a> The Bureau of Land Management is drawing up plans to remove at least some dead Doug firs, both to reduce fire fuels and to reduce hazards near roadsides and other areas. Comments are being taken until early January. We visit with Jena Volpe, Fire Ecologist of the BLM Medford District office, to get a fuller picture of the Doug fir destruction and the response to it. <a href="https://www.blm.gov/press-release/bureau-land-management-addresses-dying-douglas-fir-across-southwestern-oregon">https://www.blm.gov/press-release/bureau-land-management-addresses-dying-douglas-fir-across-southwestern-oregon</a>	
2:00	Confirmed: <b>Record: Book: Class, Race, and Gender: Challenging the Injuries and Divisions of Capitalism, Guest: Michael Zweig</b> <b>Pronounced : zw-eve-a</b>	<a href="https://ompress.org/index.php?l=product_detail&amp;p=1504">https://ompress.org/index.php?l=product_detail&amp;p=1504</a>	
Wed, Dec. 13			
9:09	Confirmed: Researchers at Oregon State University have received a \$4.2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture to study European foulbrood disease, which is killing honey bees and affecting pollination of specialty crops.  Ramesh Sagili, Ph.D Professor-Apiculture Department of Horticulture Oregon State University  PRONOUNCER: Ramesh Sagili is pronounced as follows: the first three letters in my first name are pronounced RUM (like alcoholic liquor) and letter G in the last name is a hard G.	<a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon State to lead research into gruesome disease of honeybees]</a> This might not be the best time in history to be a honeybee. A myriad of threats face the bees and their colonies, leading in some cases to entire colonies dying off. One of the threats will get closer scrutiny from researchers at Oregon State University and several other institutions, thanks to a federal grant recently announced. The research will focus on European foulbrood disease, which basically turns bee larvae to mush. You can guess why it is called "foulbrood." OSU Professor Ramesh Sagili leads the research and answers our questions about the disease and possible remedies. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-researchers-lead-42-million-usda-grant-study-disease-plaguing-honey-bees#:~:text=%E2%80%94%20Researchers%20at%20Oregon%20State%20University,affecting%20pollination%20of%20specialty%20crops.">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-researchers-lead-42-million-usda-grant-study-disease-plaguing-honey-bees#:~:text=%E2%80%94%20Researchers%20at%20Oregon%20State%20University,affecting%20pollination%20of%20specialty%20crops.</a>	

<p>9:25</p>	<p>Confirmed Health Justice Recovery Act on the governor's task force recommendations for a fentanyl emergency in the Portland area. This is not local (yet), but it can speak to handling the fentanyl crisis in Oregon          Guests: Julia Pinsky of Max's Mission AND HJRA's Executive Director, Tera Hurst          She recently drove all the way from Medford to Salem to testify for 4 minutes about the harms of criminalization. Here is her testimony for background reference, if helpful. Julia can talk about the Governor's recommendations and what they mean for providers, as well as the work they're doing in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties to combat the fentanyl crisis and save lives.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Max's Mission founder checks in on Oregon's drug recriminalization surge] We got the DE-criminalization of drugs in Oregon, now all the talk is about RE-criminalization. Right now, under the laws enacted by voter-passed Measure 110 in 2020, people do not get into legal trouble for possessing small amounts of illegal drugs. They are supposed to be diverted into drug treatment, but few are going. So the pressure is on the February session of the Oregon Legislature to do something to get street drugs, especially fentanyl, under control. Julia Pinsky started Max's Mission to prevent people from dying from overdoses of fentanyl and other opioids. She recently testified to a legislative committee about her views on recriminalization. We get Julia's take on where things have gone, and where they might be headed. <a href="https://www.maxsmision.org/">https://www.maxsmision.org/</a></a></p>	
<p>9:40</p>	<p>Confirmed: the Oregon Peace Tree delegation went to Japan, and visited sacred sites linked to the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki          Guest: Mike Oxendine, arborist and Board President of Oregon Community Trees AND Jim Gersbach, Public Affairs Specialist          Oregon Department of Forestry.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Oregon Peace Tree Project travels to Hiroshima] The seeds already crossed the ocean, but this time the people did, too. For many years, seeds from the trees that survived the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been sent from Japan to all corners of the world. Just recently, a delegation from Oregon visited Japan for another step in the Peace Tree Project. The delegation presented a rough cut of the documentary "Seeds of Peace," covering the Oregon involvement in the project. We get a summary of the activities in Oregon and Japan from Mike Oxendine, the Board President of Oregon Community Forestry and one of the members of the Oregon delegation. He is joined by OCF Board Member and Oregon Forestry employee Jim Gersbach. <a href="https://www.oregoncommunitytrees.org/peace-tree-project">https://www.oregoncommunitytrees.org/peace-tree-project</a></a></p>	
<p>10:45</p>	<p>Confirmed: RIP Medical Debt and its work. They're a nonprofit that uses donations to buy large bundles of debt that is erased with no tax consequences to donors or recipients.--Followed up 11/7          Guest is Allison Sesso, CEO &amp; President of RIP Medical  <a href="#">via Daniel Lempert (He/Him)</a>  <a href="#">Vice President, Communications</a>  <a href="#">RIP Medical Debt</a>  <a href="tel:718-753-3786">718-753-3786</a>  <a href="https://ripmedicaldebt.org">https://ripmedicaldebt.org</a></p>	<p><a href="https://ripmedicaldebt.org/">https://ripmedicaldebt.org/</a></p>	
<p>Thu, Dec. 14</p>			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Historical Society's It Did Happen Here curriculum  Guests: Katie Pearson, Education and Programs Manager, Oregon Historical Society AND Mic Crenshaw one of the members of the "It Did Happen Here" podcast that the curriculum is based on.</p> <p>Mic Crenshaw,  Emcee, Educator, Cultural Activist.  Executive Director of Education Without Borders 501c3  <a href="https://www.ewobglobal.net/">https://www.ewobglobal.net/</a>  www.miccrenshaw.com</p> <p><a href="https://www.ohs.org/education/curriculum/it-did-happen-here-curriculum.cfm">https://www.ohs.org/education/curriculum/it-did-happen-here-curriculum.cfm</a></p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM   High school lessons on Oregon racism, then and now] Sinclair Lewis watched the rise of the Fascists and Nazis in Europe and wrote the novel It Can't Happen Here, published in 1935. The Oregon Historical Society shows high school students that ultra-nationalism and racism took root in the Northwest in the late 20th century, in a curriculum called "It Did Happen Here." The lessons go back to the roots of Oregon racism, enshrined in the Black exclusion law in place upon statehood, and trace the story right up to evidence of racism now. We learn more about the details of the curriculum and who uses it, in a chat with Katie Pearson of OHS and Mic Crenshaw of Education WithOut Borders, a participating nonprofit. <a href="https://www.ohs.org/education/curriculum/it-did-happen-here-curriculum.cfm">https://www.ohs.org/education/curriculum/it-did-happen-here-curriculum.cfm</a>  <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/293163/it-cant-happen-here-by-sinclair-lewis/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/293163/it-cant-happen-here-by-sinclair-lewis/</a>  <a href="https://www.miccrenshaw.com/home">https://www.miccrenshaw.com/home</a> <a href="https://www.ewobglobal.net/">https://www.ewobglobal.net/</a></p>	ED
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Christopher Briscoe on his time in Ukraine. He's been there since September and says he doesn't want to come back.</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25   From Ashland to Kiev: Christopher Briscoe cements his bond with Ukraine] <a href="#">At the moment, Congress is deadlocked with the White House about further funding for Ukraine's war efforts. Ashland resident Christopher Briscoe has no such decision to agonize over. He went to Ukraine early in the war to see the human impact of Russia's invasion, and he got exactly what he was looking for, many times over. Briscoe is best known for his striking photography, and he has taken many pictures of Ukrainians coping with the war. He also has worked to help his subjects cope, in a number of ways. We get Chris Briscoe on the phone from the far side of the world to talk about what he's seen, and what keeps him there.</a>  <a href="https://www.chrisbriscoe.com/Galleries/Ukraine/">https://www.chrisbriscoe.com/Galleries/Ukraine-/</a></p>	MS
	<p>RUN KLAMATH FEATURE HERE  &lt;Reicher2way&gt;</p>		
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Return of the Annual Abundance Swap, Sunday, December 17, 2023  from 1:30-2:30pm (doors open at 1:00pm) at the Old Historic Armory, 208 Oak Street in Ashland. Guest: Jeff Golden</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40   <a href="#">Jeff Golden's Abundance Swap makes its post-COVID return</a>] <a href="#">Despite the consumer-focused aspect of the holiday season, there's no shortage of people who say they've already got plenty of stuff and don't want more gifts. Jeff Golden, before he was an Oregon State Senator, took note of this sentiment and designed an event around it: The Abundance Swap. People bring their good stuff to the Ashland Armory (December 17th at 1 PM), and put it out there for others to take or trade. The Abundance Swap returns for the first time since a COVID-19 hiatus, and Sen. Golden returns to his old stomping grounds--JPR--to talk about the event. <a href="https://abundanceswap.org/">https://abundanceswap.org/</a></a></p>	AC



2:00	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORD: Chance White Eyes, an assistant professor of Native American studies at Southern Oregon University and an alumnus of Oregon State University, has been named the inaugural director of Tribal relations at Oregon State. He starts Dec. 15</b></p> <p>White Eyes will be a member of the government relations team in Oregon State's Office of the President. He will build and maintain collaborative, mutual and trusting relationships with Tribal nations within Oregon and beyond and consult with Oregon State leadership, colleges and programs to advance the university's teaching, research and engagement missions."</p>	<a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-university-names-inaugural-director-tribal-relations">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-university-names-inaugural-director-tribal-relations</a>	
<b>Fri, Dec. 15</b>			
9:09	<p>Mental Health Matters-Andra speaks with author Dave Pelzer about his latest memoir, Return to the River Reflections on Life Choices During a Pandemic</p> <p>Child abuse survivor and author of "A Child Called It" reflects on having the courage to move forward in your life, the peace to accept yourself, the vulnerability to strip yourself of facades, and to find the tenacity to carry on when life doesn't turn out the way you planned.</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   One man's story of facing and defeating childhood trauma] It wasn't just that Dave Pelzer's mother abused him. It wasn't just that she called him a bad boy. She also forced young Dave to say it out loud: "I'm a bad boy." He piled up a lot of trauma in his formative years, and his journey to shed the pile has guided his writing of several books and the sharing of his story, in an effort to help other people put their early-life traumas behind them. Dave Pelzer is the guest in the latest edition of our Mental Health Matters podcast, our joint venture with the Southern Oregon chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Andra Hollenbeck from NAMI-SO returns to interview Dave Pelzer, about getting the life you want instead of the one you once seemed destined for.</p> <p><a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a> <a href="http://davepelzer.com/">http://davepelzer.com/</a></p>	H
9:25	Mental Health Matters continues		
9:40	Us As We Are --	<p>[Fri 9:40   On the road again (and again), and lighting up the coast] Some of the earliest evidence of human habitation in North America was found in the Fort Rock area of Oregon, north of Silver Lake. People--not just anthropologists--still like to hang out there, like the attendees of this fall's Northwest Nomads gathering. The people who gathered live a nomadic lifestyle (#vanlife) and shared fellowship in the high desert. That is just one of the events covered in the latest edition of Us As We Are from Southern Oregon PBS. Keegan Van Hook provides the audio from his TV program, from the nomad event and from the Nature's Coastal Holiday Festival of Lights, which brightens the long winter nights at Azalea Park in Brookings. <a href="https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/">https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/</a> <a href="https://www.thenorthwestnomads.com/">https://www.thenorthwestnomads.com/</a> <a href="https://naturescoastalholiday.com/">https://naturescoastalholiday.com/</a></p>	AC
<b>Mon, Dec. 18</b>			

9:09	America's Health Rankings - Dr. Mayrene Hernandez	<a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Health issues for women and children in Oregon and California, conveyed in recent report] You can collect data in different ways and at different times, but there's no mistaking a concerning trend in American health: women die in childbirth at a higher rate than in any other modern nation. The situation is reflected anew in the recent "America's Health Rankings 2023 Health of Women and Children Report," released this fall by the United Health Foundation. The numbers--in many categories--are nationwide and collated with information for each state. So we bring in Dr. Mayrene Hernandez from United to talk about some general areas of concern, with emphases on Oregon and California and their rankings.</a> <a href="https://www.unitedhealthgroup.com/newsroom/posts/2023/2023-10-ahr-maternal-mortality-mental-health-challenges.html">https://www.unitedhealthgroup.com/newsroom/posts/2023/2023-10-ahr-maternal-mortality-mental-health-challenges.html</a>	H, MI
9:25	Class, Race, and Gender: Challenging the Injuries and Divisions of Capitalism, Guest: Michael Zweig	<a href="#">[Mon 9:25   An activist and an economist walk into a labor movement... ] American workers had to work hard to get some real gains in their lives, like an eight-hour day and a five-day week (mostly). But for a few decades now, things have not been going their way. The value of the minimum wage peaked in 1970, and even wages well above that have not kept up with the cost of living for many people. The economist and labor activist Michael Zweig spent years examining what was happening to American workers. He comes back to the subject, and shows how the working major class in this country could potentially make some major gains, in a new book, Class, Race, and Gender: Challenging the Injuries and Divisions of Capitalism. As the title suggests, the author is not shy about critiquing capitalism itself. We visit with Michael Zweig about his observations and proposals.</a> <a href="https://pmpress.org/index.php?l=product_detail&amp;p=1504">https://pmpress.org/index.php?l=product_detail&amp;p=1504</a>	BE, MS
9:40	Class, Race, and Gender: Challenging the Injuries and Divisions of Capitalism, Guest: Michael Zweig continues		
<b>Tue, Dec. 19</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Shana McConville Radford's role as tribal affairs representative for Oregon	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   New Oregon appointee on board to enhance relations with Native Americans] It is true that Oregon state government already contains an Office of Tribal Affairs, contained within the Department of Human Services (DHS). But what makes the recent announcement of Shana McConville Radford's appointment is that it is a cabinet-level position, reporting directly to the governor. Gov. Tina Kotek appointed Radford to the new position of Tribal Affairs Representative to increase collaboration and cooperation between Oregon's nine tribes and the state. We get to visit with Shana McConville Radford about her vision for the job, and what she thinks needs attention in state/tribe relations.</a> <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/newsroom/Pages/NewsDetail.aspx?newsid=180113">https://www.oregon.gov/newsroom/Pages/NewsDetail.aspx?newsid=180113</a>	

9:25	<p><a href="#">Confirmed: Research from Northern Arizona University explains coast redwood's ability to recover from very severe fire, a rare sign of optimism amid a landscape increasingly scarred by severe fires.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.eurekalert.org/news-releases/1009776">https://www.eurekalert.org/news-releases/1009776</a></p> <p><a href="#">Guests: Researchers Drew Peltier and George Koch</a></p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Better redwood than dead: research shows surprising tree resilience in fire] A consistent argument in favor of preserving old-growth forests is that the big old trees are more able to survive fires. Recent research on redwoods burned in the 2020 CZU Lightning Complex Fires shows that not only did many big trees survive, even some thought to have died actually lived. The study focused on the burn area in Big Basin Redwoods State Park, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Northern Arizona University researchers George Koch and Drew Peltier led the research; they join us to discuss some remarkable findings about the longevity and resilience of old-growth redwoods.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.newswise.com/articles/new-study-offers-cautious-hope-about-the-resilience-of-redwoods">https://www.newswise.com/articles/new-study-offers-cautious-hope-about-the-resilience-of-redwoods</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.nature.com/articles/s41477-023-01581-z">https://www.nature.com/articles/s41477-023-01581-z</a></p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Science Works collaboration with Ashland.News and upcoming Ashland News Happy Hour (December 27th) (family friendly?) both-Cynthia Salbato and Tod Davies (or Herb Rothschild)</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40   Ashland.news and ScienceWorks team up for fundraising and more] Ashland's ScienceWorks Hands-On Museum says right up front that it has a small budget (but a big heart). So the museum employs a number of strategies and partners to get people in the door and dollars into the bank. The highlights include a recently-formed partnership with Ashland.News, and plans for a happy hour event just after Christmas. A family-friendly happy hour, we're told. We learn more from guests Cynthia Salbato of the museum board and Tod Davies from the news site board. <a href="https://scienceworksmuseum.org/">https://scienceworksmuseum.org/</a></p> <p><a href="https://ashland.news/">https://ashland.news/</a></p>	
11:00	<p><b>Underground History-Oregon OSHA testing on museum collections/Poisonous archeology</b></p> <p><b>Averie Foster</b> Occupational Health Consultant OR-OSHA Eugene, OR 97401</p> <p>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.</p>		
Wed, Dec. 20			

<p>9:09</p>	<p>Confirmed: Oregon State working on bridging gaps in understanding community resilience to wildfire. Guest is researcher Erica Fischer and Christopher Dunn (Assistant Professor, Senior Research, Dept of Forest Engineering, Resources &amp; Management)</p> <p>The strategies include embedding a doctoral student in Ashland, Oregon, the site in 2020 of the largest primarily urban blaze in Oregon history; planning a global center for transdisciplinary wildfire research on community resilience; and creating a wildfire risk and resilience graduate program jointly advised by faculty in OSU's colleges of Engineering and Forestry.</p> <p>Erica C. Fischer, PhD, PE (WA, OR, CA) (she/her) Associate Professor, School of Civil and Construction Engineering   Department of Wood Science &amp; Engineering   Oregon State University Cell:Erica C. Fischer, PhD, PE (WA, OR, CA) (she/her)</p> <p>Cell: 1-646-522-8014   Email: erica.fischer@oregonstate.edu 1-646-522-8014   Email: erica.fischer@oregonstate.edu</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon State turns up the heat on programs to prevent and recover from fires] The Alameda Drive fire proved beyond a doubt that fires now do things they did not used to do. It was an expensive lesson, costing the Rogue Valley 2,500 homes. Oregon State University and the City of Ashland are determined to learn the lesson, and not repeat it. OSU recently landed \$750,000 in grants to fund new approaches to understanding fire, and building community resilience to it. Plans call for a global center--involving OSU and other schools--to take multi-disciplinary approaches to fire issues, a graduate degree program combining the disciplines of forestry and engineering, and the placement of a doctoral student in Ashland, where the Alameda Drive fire started. We get further details from Christopher Dunn, a Forestry Assistant Professor, and Erica Fischer, an Associate Professor of Engineering at OSU. <a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-working-bridging-gaps-understanding-community-resilience-wildfire">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-working-bridging-gaps-understanding-community-resilience-wildfire</a></a></p>	
<p>9:25</p>	<p>Confirmed: Winter Whale Watch Week returns to the Oregon Coast Dec. 27-31- Guests : <b>Era Horton (he/him)</b> ,a longtime Oregon State Parks Whale Watch volunteer and a naturalist with the American Cetacean Society. He was on your show last year, and he knows the whales by name.</p> <p>AND <b>Peter McBride</b>, the Park Ranger who organizes Whale Watch Week for the Oregon State Parks.</p> <p>Oregon State Parks will once again host Winter Whale Watch Week at 15 sites along the Oregon Coast Wednesday, Dec. 27 to Sunday, Dec. 31, 2023. Every year thousands of gray whales migrate south through Oregon's waters at the end of December, and state parks invites visitors to the coast to see their journey.</p> <p>Trained volunteers will be stationed at 15 sites to help visitors spot whales, share information and answer questions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Volunteer opportunities are still available along the north and south coast if you register by Dec. 11 at <a href="https://orwhalewatch.org/volunteer/">https://orwhalewatch.org/volunteer/</a></p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:25   On the third day of Christmas, three spouting whales? If you're lucky] Even if the Christmas tree is down (already?), and the snow won't fall for winter fun in the mountains, there are things to do in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. One suggestion: look for whales. This is the time year when gray whales swim south to feeding and birthing waters around Baja California, heading right by our shores. Oregon State Parks hosts Winter Whale Watch Week, providing volunteers to help people spot whales surfacing and spouting on their journey. Peter McBride is the ranger in charge of organizing the week, and Era Horton is a longtime volunteer. They visit to share their experiences and excitement about whale watching. <a href="https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=things-to-do.whale-watching">https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=things-to-do.whale-watching</a></a></p>	

9:40	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Coast organizations received grant \$\$ from Travel Oregon to fund accessible and inclusive tourism projects in the region. Guests: Lynnee Jacks, Industry Communications Coordinator</p> <p>Oregon Coast Visitors Association AND Jared Schmidt on the grant for the Coquille Tribe interpretive panels project</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40   Oregon tourism putting money into improving accessibility on the Coast] Just driving from the I-5 corridor to the Pacific Ocean can take hours. And once you get there, the coastline is rugged and challenging. Now imagine how much harder it is to enjoy and explore the coast in a wheelchair, or with some other accessibility issue. The various coastal tourism authorities are putting some work and money into improving accessibility, and Travel Oregon sent grant money to the coast to help the project along. Lynnee Jacks of the Oregon Coast Visitors Association expands our understanding of what is needed, and what is possible down the road. <a href="https://visittheoregoncoast.com/">https://visittheoregoncoast.com/</a> <a href="https://wheeltheworld.com/">https://wheeltheworld.com/</a></p>	
2:00	<p><b>Confirmed : RECORD: VOIDOPOLIS</b></p> <p><b>Guest: Kat Mustate. The book is a A hybrid digital artistic and literary project in the form of an augmented reality book, which retells Dante's Inferno as if it were set in pandemic-ravaged New York City. via Leslie Rossman</b></p>		
<b>Thu, Dec. 21</b>			
9:09	<p>Confirmed:</p> <p>Rethink the Drink is an initiative of OHA's Public Health Division with a goal to build healthier communities by decreasing excessive drinking and the harm it causes to individuals, families and communities. Recognizing the value of Oregon's beer, wine and alcohol producers and businesses to the state's economy, culture and identity, Rethink the Drink is not asking people not to drink. The campaign aims to raise awareness of the effects of excessive alcohol use. While people of all education and income levels drink excessively, certain populations experience higher rates of alcohol-related diseases. These include Black and Indigenous communities, as well as people with lower incomes and less education. Certain populations experience higher rates of alcohol-related disease due to discrimination and historical disinvestment in these communities that has contributed to fewer resources and support.</p> <p><b>Guests: Annaliese Dolph, Director, Oregon Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission AND Dr. Tom Jeanne, OHA via Jonathan Modie</b></p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM   Happy Holidays with less happy juice? Oregon urges people to 'Rethink the Drink'] <a href="https://www.rethinkthedrink.com/">There is a bit of distance between "Just Say No" and "Rethink the Drink," and the Oregon Health Authority is happy to point that out. OHA's Rethink the Drink campaign does not ask people to abstain from drinking, but to think more about drinking before doing it. Beyond the headaches and hangovers, there's a lot of things that can go wrong between body, mind, and the people around the person who's drinking too much. And the standing estimate is that one in five Oregonians drink to excess. We explore the components of the Rethink the Drink campaign with Annaliese Dolph, Director of the Oregon Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission, and Deputy State Health Officer Dr. Tom Jeanne. https://www.rethinkthedrink.com/</a></p>	

9:25	Confirmed: Ashland Film Festival rises from the ashes again Guests: Jim Fredericks, AIFF Executive Director and Carina Koldny, one of the board members	<a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Flickers of life, as the Ashland Film Festival works to rise again] The Ashland Film Festival did happen in 2023, but barely. A few dedicated film fans patched together a short festival, after AIFF found itself with no staff, few board members, and debt on the books after COVID and some programming missteps. Now AIFF is following in the footsteps of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival's "Save Our Season" campaign, asking people to contribute to save and ultimately re-boot the film festival. Step one: people. Jim Fredericks is now in place as the Executive Director of AIFF. He visits the JX with board member Carina Koldny to talk about putting the festival's past behind it, and ensuring that it has a future. <a href="https://www.ashlandfilm.org/">https://www.ashlandfilm.org/</a></a>	
9:40	Confirm: Garden Railroaders open seasonal exhibit in Rogue Valley Mall Model trains of many sizes will be featured this holiday season in a Rogue Valley Mall exhibit being created by Medford Garden Railroaders. The club operates out of Medford's Railroad Park. Their exhibit in the Mall second floor space recently vacated by Eddie Bauer will have a "soft" opening Sunday, November 19. It will be open during regular Mall hours through Thursday, January 4, 2024.  Guests: Shane Waggoner and Mike Miller	<a href="#">[Thu 9:40   A railroad runs through it: model trains move into RV Mall] What IS it with trains and Christmas trees? Even people who don't operate model trains the rest of the year may grow nostalgic for a train running under the Christmas tree. To satisfy the yearning, Medford Garden Railroaders moved into a vacant space at the Rogue Valley Mall for the holiday season, displaying trains of many sizes for kids big and small to come in and watch. Just like Amtrak, the trains keep running right through the holiday season, all the way up to January 4th. Shane Waggoner and Mike Miller talk to the JX about the event at the mall and the visitors, and about the enduring attraction of model trains. <a href="https://www.medfordgardenrailroaders.org/">https://www.medfordgardenrailroaders.org/</a></a>	
<b>Fri, Dec. 22</b>			
9:09	Debrief-Potentially Jane remote from Maine and Roman here	<a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Winter is here, with new moves on homelessness] Winter arrives with many of the same issues that faced us in the fall, just with lower temperatures. Case in point: Ashland moving toward an ordinance that specifies where people can and cannot camp and rest within city limits, an effort to contain homeless people in certain zones. That's just one of the stories covered by our reporters this week. They gather to talk about what got covered and how it got covered, in a new edition of The Debrief. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan for an overview. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-12-20/divided-ashland-city-council-sets-restrictions-on-public-camping">https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-12-20/divided-ashland-city-council-sets-restrictions-on-public-camping</a></a>	

9:25	Underground History ancient bottles of pee	<a href="#">[Fri 9:25   Who knows what lurks in the old bottles we dig up?] It's exciting enough when archaeological digs produce finds like old bottles. Once in a while, there's that super-rare find of a bottle that still has something in it. That's both exciting and potentially dangerous, and the zone in which we find University of Idaho archaeologist Mark S. Warner and his colleague, the chemist Ray von Wandruszka. They examine the contents of old bottles, from the time when people used things like arsenic and mercury as medicines (eek). In the latest edition of Underground History, Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology's Chelsea Rose visits with Warner and von Wandruszka about the things they find in the old bottles. Bring a strong stomach. <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a> <a href="https://www.livescience.com/archaeology/from-arsenic-to-urine-archaeologists-find-artifacts-on-museum-shelves">https://www.livescience.com/archaeology/from-arsenic-to-urine-archaeologists-find-artifacts-on-museum-shelves</a></a>	
9:40	pee continues (he had a beer)		
<b>Mon, Dec. 25</b>			
9:09		<a href="#">[Christmas Day   Celebrating Stephen Sondheim, from A to Z] How do you even begin to summarize the life and works of the great musical theater creator Stephen Sondheim? With "Abbott, George," on Page 1. Longtime theater writer Rick Pender took on the monumental job of creating a "quick" reference volume on Sondheim, and the result is The Stephen Sondheim Encyclopedia, published in 2021. The JX crew takes the Christmas holiday off, teeing up this conversation (with appropriate music) to fill our time slot today. By the way, George Abbott was the first director to stage an all-Sondheim show, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Enjoy other gems like this from Rick Pender's book, and our conversation about it. <a href="https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781538115862/The-Stephen-Sondheim-Encyclopedia">https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781538115862/The-Stephen-Sondheim-Encyclopedia</a></a>	
9:25	<b>Happy Holidays</b>		
9:40			
<b>Tue, Dec. 26</b>			
9:09	Confirmed: Global Fund for Children VP for Strategic Partnerships, Christine Burkhart, about the organization's work to help children in the U.S. and around the world	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Helping children around the world, right at home] The bumper sticker has been out there for a long time: "Think globally/act locally." The Global Fund for Children takes the message to heart, collecting funds from around the world to help children in a number of ways, but by funneling that money through local organizations. Poverty and injustice are the major targets of GFC, with many sub-issues attached to those. Christine Burkhart, Vice President for Strategic Partnerships, explains how it all works. <a href="https://globalfundforchildren.org/">https://globalfundforchildren.org/</a></a>	

	<p>9:25 Confirmed: AAUW Ashland Big Ideas talk on the affordable housing challenges. The talk, by Rep. Marsh and Ashland's Community Development Director Brandon Goldman, will be at the Ashland Branch library on Tues., January 2, Guest: Rep. Pam Marsh</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9:25   Putting our heads together on the issue of affordable housing]</a> <a href="#">There are no thunderbolts or magic bullets to end the shortage of housing in our region, no actions that can produce 140,000 new dwellings (Oregon's shortfall) overnight. But there are plenty of ideas on the table for speeding up action on the creation of new housing, and the American Association of University Women, Ashland chapter, wants the public to hear them. So AAUW Ashland assembled a "Big Ideas" program to air some ideas on how more affordable housing can be provided. Two of the speakers at the event join us with a preview: Oregon Representative Pam Marsh of Ashland, and Brandon Goldman, who runs the planning apparatus for the City of Ashland, as its Community Development Director. <a href="https://ashland-or.aauw.net/">https://ashland-or.aauw.net/</a></a></p>	
	<p>9:40 Confirmed : OLLI Course on Community Journalism. Guests Paul Steinle and Bert Etling of Ashland.News via Anne Bellegia, Volunteer OLLI Communications and Community Outreach</p> <p>Paul's phone: 541-941-8116</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9:40   Ashland.news teams up with OLLI to train more journalists]</a> When people first started talking about "community journalism," it implied journalism as practiced by non-professionals, with a potential to usurp the work journalism professionals. It becomes clearer over time that more members of communities, especially smaller communities, will have to step up and report the news, because so many local news operations are strapped, hollowed out, or just out of business. Ashland.news sprang up to take the place of the dead Daily Tidings, and now it is helping train community journalists through the OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) program at Southern Oregon University. Class participants go beyond the classroom, using what they learn to produce stories for Ashland.news, in words and pictures. We hear more about the class and its objectives from co-instructors Bert Etling and Paul Steinle. Steinle is a longtime journalist and teacher, board president at Ashland.news, Etling is the current Executive Editor of Ashland.News.</p> <p><a href="https://olli.sou.edu/olliatsou/course/course.aspx?C=744&amp;pc=59&amp;mc=63&amp;sc=0">https://olli.sou.edu/olliatsou/course/course.aspx?C=744&amp;pc=59&amp;mc=63&amp;sc=0</a> <a href="https://ashland.news/">https://ashland.news/</a></p>	
<p><b>Wed, Dec. 27</b></p>			
	<p><b>ANGELA OUT OF OFFICE-COLLEEN PYKE AT THE HELM</b></p>		
	<p>9:09 Confirmed: ODHS to talk about OneMobile app to manage state benefits. Guest is Oregon Eligibility Partnership Director Nate Singer</p> <p>via <a href="mailto:debra.curran@odhs.oregon.gov">debra.curran@odhs.oregon.gov</a></p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Oregon extends state benefits applications and handling to smartphone app]</a> <a href="#">Oregon provides public relief services in several realms--medical, food, cash, and child care--and makes it easy to apply for one or several through the ONE Eligibility system. And now the system is available on smartphones, through the Oregon ONE Mobile app. So benefits can be applied for and checked through the app, which even allows for the uploading of documents. Nate Singer, Oregon Eligibility Partnership Director, shares details of the app's workings and its creation. <a href="https://one.oregon.gov/">https://one.oregon.gov/</a></a></p>	



9:25	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Park Exclusion Rules- Helena Kesch, the policy analyst heading up this rule review Last name is pronounced "Kesh" and first name is pronounced, "Helen-ah" (like the capitol of Montana).</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:25   Oregon State Parks move toward updated exclusion rules]</a> Parks have become a point of contention as the numbers of homeless people continue to climb. Cities, faced with the need to provide sleeping spaces where no shelter beds are available, have allowed more camping in local parks. Some have also updated their exclusion rules, identifying which rule violations can get campers banned from parks. Oregon State Parks are in the midst of their own exclusion rule update. Helena Kesch, a policy analyst, heads up the process at the Parks department. She visits with an update on the process and the reasons for it. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/prp/pages/prp-draft-park-area-rules.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/prp/pages/prp-draft-park-area-rules.aspx</a></p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Williams Community Forest Project and its efforts to preserve Pipe Fork Since early 2020, a small group of concerned residents in Williams has been working to save 320 acres of pristine forest land, 114 of which has been set aside for potential timber sale and clearcutting by Josephine County. After over 3 years of grassroots effort, The Conservation Fund came forward with an offer to purchase the 320 acres along Pipe Fork, but the Josephine County Commissioners have yet to approve the sale. They are now trying to put pressure on the commissioners to save the land. Guest Cheryl Bruner and Chas Rogers</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9:40   Conservationists continue efforts to protect the Pipe Fork area of Josephine County]</a> The area around the upper reaches of Pipe Fork Creek in Josephine County are protected by the federal Bureau of Land Management as a research natural area (RNA). It's the adjacent lands owned by the county that concern local residents and conservation groups. The county has long considered selling timber off the land, with clearcuts a possibility. A conservation group has an offer on the table to buy the land outright, but so far Josephine County commissioners have rejected the offer as too low. The story has dragged on for three years since the last time we took up the issue on the JX: Williams Community Forest Project board members Chas Rogers and Secretary Cheryl Bruner update their efforts. <a href="https://www.williamscommunityforestproject.org/save-pipe-fork/">https://www.williamscommunityforestproject.org/save-pipe-fork/</a></p>	
<b>Thu, Dec. 28</b>			
9:09	<p>Jonathan Weighter -He is in his 7th year of teaching at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon, has a wealth of knowledge on the Middle East in general, and is particularly well-read and well-spoken on the current war between the Israeli State and Hamas. Jonathan was raised in Ashland and graduated from Ashland High School, thus he is well placed to bring the listeners in this valley a personal inside look.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Former Ashlander comes home from Beirut with greater understanding of Middle East issues]</a> From the friendly confines of Ashland, the war in the Middle East can seem a world away. It is much closer to home for one visitor to Ashland: Jonathan Weighter grew up in Ashland and attended Ashland High School, but he now calls Beirut, Lebanon home. Weighter is a teacher, and fluent in Arabic, and fully up-to-date on the various tensions in the region and their tendency to explode, as they have. He connects his students at the International College in Beirut with fellow students elsewhere in the world, to promote understanding. His seasonal trip to visit family in the Rogue Valley gives us a chance to get an expatriate's view of the Israel-Hamas war and other major Middle East issues. <a href="https://www.ic.edu.lb/">https://www.ic.edu.lb/</a></p>	

9:25	<p>Confirmed: Marine Stewardship Council on the danger of marine heat waves as they continue to affect US waters and harm fish stocks. Guest: Nicole Condon, the MSC's US Program Director</p> <p>via Jackie Marks (She/Her) Senior Public Relations Manager, US   Marine Stewardship Council Washington, D.C. (Eastern US time zone) Mobile: +1.202.689.5957   Email: Jackie.Marks@msc.org</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9:25   Fisheries group sounds warning about increasing frequency of ocean heat waves]</a> When the weather gets really hot in our region, people tend to head for the ocean. Most days, at least the air is cooler there. But the temperature in the ocean itself is a cause for concern, because heat waves can and do happen in the water, and happen more often in recent years. The Marine Stewardship Council, a nonprofit focused on overfishing in the oceans, is warning about the increasing effects of marine heat waves on ocean life. As you'd guess, the effects are generally negative. Nicole Condon, US Program Director for the MSC, visits with some sobering news about overly-warm water, and what it's doing to sea life. <a href="https://www.msc.org/en-us/what-we-are-doing/oceans-at-risk/climate-change-and-fishing/marine-heatwaves">https://www.msc.org/en-us/what-we-are-doing/oceans-at-risk/climate-change-and-fishing/marine-heatwaves</a></p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Seasonal Affective Disorder and winter's impact on mental and physical health. Guest: Dr. Norman Rosenthal who first identified Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) and pioneered light therapy as a treatment. Dr. Rosenthal's research over four decades provides insights into how winter impacts psychological health, cognitive abilities, physical fitness, and libido, affecting millions of people personally and relationally during the colder months.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Seasonal Affective Disorder discoverer talks about finding light when nature offers little]</a> It's not just about holidays and rushing around and family stressors. There's also so darn little daylight this time of year. That is the major contributing factor to what has been known for nearly forty years as Seasonal Affective Disorder, with the helpful acronym SAD. Psychiatrist Dr. Norman Rosenthal led the research team that coined the term, and he has continued to research the condition and its treatments, and to write and speak about it. He gives us a block of time to talk about the various triggers for SAD, to explain why there's even a "Summer SAD," and what kinds of therapies best keep the effects at bay. <a href="https://www.normanrosenthal.com/about/research/seasonal-affective-disorder/">https://www.normanrosenthal.com/about/research/seasonal-affective-disorder/</a></p>	
2:30	<p><b>Confirmed: RECORD : Rogue Sounds for January music on its way</b></p>		
Fri, Dec. 29			
	<p><b>No podcasts</b></p> <p><b>FEATURE SHOW: EACH JX PERSON PICKS ONE 15 MINUTE SEGMENT OF THE YEAR</b></p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   The 2023 lookback: the best JPR field reporting]</a> Today marks the final broadcast of 2023 on the JX, and it gives us a chance to look back on a year of some major news stories in the world and the region. Plus, it was the year we switched things up on The Exchange, and tweaked its sound and format. In addition to all of our interviews, we regularly pepper the show with reports from our buddies on the other side of the JPR Newsroom. We asked News Director Erik Neumann and reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan to nominate some of their own best feature stories for inclusion in a year-end wrap. We present the cream of the crop here. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/tags/jpr-news-featured">https://www.ijpr.org/tags/jpr-news-featured</a></p>	
9:09	0		

9:25		<p><a href="#">[Fri 9:25   The 2023 lookback: plain talk about life on the streets]</a>  <a href="#">We end the year with a look back at some of the standout encounters of 2023. It was a pretty sure thing that Paul Boden would be in one of them. He is formerly homeless, and now the Executive Director of the Western Regional Advocacy Project (WRAP), and one of the more plain-spoken people we ever talk to. Paul and his colleague Jade Arellano visited a while back to talk about "right to rest" legislation, then under consideration by the Oregon Legislature (it died in committee as the session ended). Our guests have a way of conveying in plain terms what it is like to be homeless. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/show/the-jefferson-exchange/2023-01-31/wed-9-am-the-thinking-behind-the-right-to-rest-act">https://www.ijpr.org/show/the-jefferson-exchange/2023-01-31/wed-9-am-the-thinking-behind-the-right-to-rest-act</a></a></p>	
9:40		<p><a href="#">[9:40 The 2023 lookback: how to take someone's job, but just for a little while]</a> Our perusal of some of our more notable interviews of 2023 ends with a little on-the-job training. Not for us, but for the person interviewed. Corey Jenkins works for SAIF, the major worker's compensation insurer in Oregon. SAIF sent him out to do some of the jobs of people SAIF insures, and that involved chain saws and wrenches and cow guts. And more, revealed in a video series, "Oregon Odd Jobs." We revisit our interview with Corey here, and add a note: one email came in too late, from a listener wondering if SAIF could just lower its rates, rather than making videos. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/show/the-jefferson-exchange/2023-02-01/thu-9-am-saif-makes-video-series-about-oregon-odd-jobs">https://www.ijpr.org/show/the-jefferson-exchange/2023-02-01/thu-9-am-saif-makes-video-series-about-oregon-odd-jobs</a></p>	