

# **JPR News & Information Service**

## **Quarterly Issues Report**

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Jefferson Exchange

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This report details this station's most significant treatment of community issues. All segments were broadcast during for the period: October 1 through December 31, 2022 on The Jefferson Exchange, JPR's regional public affairs program, heard each weekday on JPR's News & Information Service from 8am-10am. The program features interviews with guests on topics of civic interest and also includes a call-in segment where listeners can participate in the discussion.

DATE/TIME	GUEST(S)/TOPIC	DESCRIPTION	CODE
<b>Mon, Oct. 3</b>			
8:00	Confirmed: Graphic Novel: If Anything Happens I Love You by Michael Govier and Will McCormack. Guest is Michael Govier. Book is a graphic novel tie in for the Oscar winning short film of the same name.	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Oscar-winning short film about loss and renewal now a graphic novel] There's some sadness in the story, but plenty of hope as well... the animated short film "If Anything Happens I Love You" won an Oscar. And if you didn't want to sit in front of a screen experiencing the powerful emotions of the work, you can do it without a screen now. The story is now in graphic novel form, led by the same creative team that put out the movie. Michael Govier and Will McCormack co-wrote and co-directed the film about parents who have lost a child, and the child's efforts from the afterlife to help them heal. Youngran Nho is the illustrator. Michael Govier pays a visit to talk about the project, both in cinematic and readable forms.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/If-Anything-Happens-I-Love-You/Will-McCormack/9781524871253">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/If-Anything-Happens-I-Love-You/Will-McCormack/9781524871253</a></p>	AC, M
8:30	The Squeaky Wheel	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8:30   Things that go bump in the car: The Squeaky Wheel answers car questions] Are we done with dust, now or soon? Summer offers a series of challenges to our vehicles, and now that fall is here, there's (we hope) a new set. So we reach out once a month and share stories and questions about things that go wrong with our favorite cars and trucks. Talk about what ails your ride, in our regular monthly visit with Zach Edwards, the owner of Ashland Automotive. In the segment, The Squeaky Wheel, we discuss vehicle care and repair, and invite calls and emails from the public about automotive oddities (and success stories). Join in with your question or story. 800-838-3760 or JX@jeffnet.org.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.ashlandautomotiveinc.com/">https://www.ashlandautomotiveinc.com/</a></p>	T

	<p>9:00 Confirmed book: Rural Renaissance: Revitalizing America's Hometowns Through Clean Power by Michelle Moore. PDF in email via Jaime Jennings Jaime Jennings Island Press 202-964-5063</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   How green power can be a rural thing, too] One of the knocks on rural areas is that new ideas come later to the countryside and the small towns. When it comes to green energy, L. Michelle Moore says there's no point or need to waiting. Moore held a key sustainability position in the Obama White House, and now she runs a nonprofit that boosts energy efficiency and access to clean power. And she offers a guide for places outside the cities to tap into the green energy boom, in her book "Rural Renaissance: Revitalizing America's Hometowns through Clean Power." Michelle Moore pays a visit to lay out the vision for clean power in the countryside.</a> <a href="https://islandpress.org/books/rural-renaissance">https://islandpress.org/books/rural-renaissance</a></p>	<p>EV, ST</p>
<b>Tue, Oct. 4</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: Professor Justin Grimmer, a Stanford professor of political science and senior fellow at the Hoover Institution on his recent talk on his concerns about the use of "statistical analysis" of election data and how to evaluate misleading claims such as those made at Shasta County board meetings.  (617) 710-6803 (cell)</p>	<p>[Tue 8 AM   Use and abuse of statistical analysis in elections] We once had widespread faith in our elections system. And the people who run it and observe it dispassionately say it is still a clean, efficient system that records the will of the voters and reflects it in accurate returns. But Donald Trump and his endless claims of rigged and stolen elections have inspired many more people to question the inputs and outputs. Justin Grimmer, a political scientist at Stanford University and senior fellow at the Hoover Institution there, is watching. He points out the many problems with people who claim their "statistical analysis" of elections turn up different results from the official ones. We visit with Professor Grimmer about his findings. <a href="https://www.hoover.org/profiles/justin-grimmer">https://www.hoover.org/profiles/justin-grimmer</a></p>	<p>GP</p>
	<p>8:30 COVID-19 Q&amp;A with Dr. Leona O'Keefe</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8:30   Taking our temperature with a new COVID-n-health Q&amp;A] COVID has receded as a health concern, but for the moment, or for forever? We've had several false starts in being "free of COVID." So over time, we've kept a regular appointment with Jackson County Medical Director Dr. Leona O'Keefe, who joins for a health-and-COVID Q&amp;A. We HAVE scaled back to monthly now, which is a sign of progress. Ask your question by phone or email, 800-838-3760 or JX@jeffnet.org. Cool weather concerns, new vaccines, monkeypox... all fair game.</a> <a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19">https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19</a></p>	<p>H</p>

9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: Confirmed: Teaching White Supremacy-Donald Yacovone</p> <p>Yacovone argues that it is the North, not the South, that bears the greater responsibility for creating the dominant strain of race theory, inculcated throughout the culture and in school textbooks, that restricted and repressed African Americans and other minorities, even as Northerners blamed the South for its legacy of slavery, segregation and racial injustice.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Before the CRT flap: how our schools taught white supremacy] There is a great debate abroad in the land about what to teach children about American history, and the persistence of racism within that history. The argument can be made that the metaphorical horse is well out of the barn, before we even reach for the door. How could George Wallace have tried to block Black children from attending public schools without a deep-seated belief in white supremacy? But Wallace's Alabama and the South in general are not the main focus of Donald Yacovone's book "Teaching White Supremacy: America's Democratic Ordeal and the Forging of Our National Identity." Instead, the author points to the North--no slavery but plenty of bigots--as the major source of a general indoctrination into white supremacy. The author shares his thinking in a chat with JPR's Vanessa Finney.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/700342/teaching-white-supremacy-by-donald-yacovone/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/700342/teaching-white-supremacy-by-donald-yacovone/</a></p>	MI, ED
<b>Wed, Oct. 5</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: Lawsuit to protect the endangered West Coast Fisher (the animal not like a person who fishes) Guests: Noah Greenwald from Center for Biological Diversity, George Sexton from Klamath Siskiyou Wildlands Center, and Tom Wheeler from EPIC (a Northwest Cali conservation group)</p>	<p>[Wed 8 AM   Of fishers and feds: conservation groups sue to list West Coast fishers] Like a lot of creatures, the West Coast fisher is not as abundant as it once was. The furry mustelid (like a weasel; it's not a "fisher cat") was proposed for Endangered Species Act protection years ago, and the federal government agreed the protection was needed. But then the feds opted just to protect the fisher population in the southern Sierra Nevada, instead of across the entire range the animal inhabits. The Center for Biological Diversity, Environmental Protection Information Center, and Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center beg to differ, and do so in a lawsuit filed in mid-September. We get some specifics on fisher numbers, and challenges to them, from Noah Greenwald at CBD, George Sexton from KS Wild, and Thom Wheeler from EPIC. <a href="https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/">https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/</a> <a href="https://www.kswild.org/">https://www.kswild.org/</a> <a href="https://www.wildcalifornia.org/">https://www.wildcalifornia.org/</a></p>	EV, GP

8:30	<p>Confirmed: An international team of scientists released the first ever coast-to-coast, map-based assessment of mature and old-growth forests in the continental United States. Inventory assesses the vital climate, carbon, and biodiversity values of older forests, as well as the threats they face from logging-          Guests: Dominick A. DellaSala and Dr. Brendan Rogers</p>	<p>[Wed 8:30   Researchers make a map of all old-growth forest in Lower 48] How old or tall do trees have to be, to be considered old growth? That's a question that can produce different answers from different scientists. But a collection of scientists took a stab at it, putting out the first-ever map-based assessment of mature and old-growth (MOG) forests in the continental United States. No big surprise, most of what can be considered old-growth timber is on National Forest land in the west. But how did the research team get to those numbers, and what can be done with them? We put that question and others to Rogue Valley scientist Dominick DellaSala of Wild Heritage and Brendan Rogers of the Woodwell Climate Research Institute.  <a href="https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/ffgc.2022.979528/full">https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/ffgc.2022.979528/full</a> <a href="https://wild-heritage.org/our-work/saving-primary-forests/primary-forest-initiatives/">https://wild-heritage.org/our-work/saving-primary-forests/primary-forest-initiatives/</a> <a href="https://www.woodwellclimate.org/">https://www.woodwellclimate.org/</a></p>	EV
9:00	<p>Confirmed: EQUAL PARTNERS          How to Improve Gender Equality at Home by gender-expert Kate Mangino          Gender inequality is a real issue today when both women and men have expectations outside their typical/historical gender roles. Women felt the impact of the pandemic more than men, and men have been dealing with unreasonable expectations around masculinity. How can we find solutions that are more fair and bring balance to relationships and families           STATION STUDIO CALL-IN #: 541-552-7286          KATE MANGINO BACK-UP AT: 202-209-7801 or 202-594-5806           via Sam Glazer – Talk Loud PR – (973) 214-6268 – <a href="mailto:Samglazer@talkloudpr.com">Samglazer@talkloudpr.com</a>.</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM   Scrapping the longstanding household roles, in favor of 'Equal Partners'] He works full time, and so does she. They're both tired at the end of the working day, and yet plow into the work of raising the kids and keeping house. But then why is he sitting in front of the TV watching football while she's moving the laundry from the washer to the dryer? Because women still do the majority of the housekeeping and child-rearing in our culture. Only 6% of American women said their male partners do more work, in a poll from last year. Gender expert Kate Mangino shows the way to balance the numbers, in her book "Equal Partners: Improving Gender Equality at Home." Hear the author's thoughts on aiming for a true equal partnership.  <a href="https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250276124/equalpartners">https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250276124/equalpartners</a></p>	
	RECORDED Tuesday: TWO Robin Miller interviews, on menopause and andropause ("male menopause")		
<b>Thu, Oct. 6</b>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: Sphinx Virtuosi at SOU for a concert on Friday, Oct 7, in collaboration with the OCA and Britt. via Jodi Schmidt, Executive Director, Chamber Music Concerts  Oregon Center for the Arts  Southern Oregon University  Guests: Sphinx Virtuosi Personnel  Tommy Mesa:786-385-3390  Robbie Switala: 817-714-7882  Eri Snowden Rodriguez:716-864-3928  Caitlin Edwards: 205-593-7279</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   Variety and diversity in the music and the players" The Sphinx Virtuosi] A white man with a powdered wig has long been the standard image of the composer of "classical" music. We've talked to many people who play that kind of music about their disdain for the pigeonholing of their work as "classical," and disdain for the wig. The Sphinx Virtuosi is at the point of that spear, bringing together top-flight Black and Latinx musicians in the performance of pieces by composers of many colors and genders. And the group plays Ashland on Friday (October 7th), in a concert through the Oregon Center for the Arts at Southern Oregon University. We assemble representatives from the group to give a preview of the concert.</a>  <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/chamber-music-concerts-oregon-center-for-the-arts-at-sou-and-britt-festivals-presents-sphinx-virtuosi?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.YxvGA3aZOM8">https://events.sou.edu/event/chamber-music-concerts-oregon-center-for-the-arts-at-sou-and-britt-festivals-presents-sphinx-virtuosi?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.YxvGA3aZOM8</a></p>	AC
8:30	<p>Confirmed: SOPride event-Gina Duquenne  The Parade and Festival are on Saturday, Oct 8th, starting at noon. The Pride Crawl is all weekend starting on First Friday.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   SO Pride gears up for weekend of Pride events] Events celebrating lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer people and their allies have become commonplace in America. But a quick look at other countries--say, Serbia, on September 11th--reminds us that a large chunk of society was oppressed for a long time. Southern Oregon Pride celebrates LGBTQ+ people being out of the closet and proud in a series of events through the coming weekend. Gina DuQuenne, SOPride Founder and President and Ashland City Councilor, returns to talk up the plans. She is joined by Johanna Pardo, the event coordinator. <a href="https://www.sopride.org/">https://www.sopride.org/</a></a></p>	MI

9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: THE BONOBO SISTERHOOD: Revolution Through Female Alliance, Guest: Diane Rosenfeld</p> <p>The bonobos, our closest evolutionary cousins, have evolutionarily eliminated male sexual coercion—by forming female alliances. Rosenfeld says we can follow their model and collapse the scaffolding of patriarchy.</p> <p>via Elizabeth Shreve, Shreve Williams Public Relations, 202.362.0770 work   917.334.4951 mobile, www.shrevewilliams.com</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM   Taking lessons on sexual aggression from the relatives--the distant relatives] If we are serious about getting society to a place where females do not fear sexual aggression from males, we might consider the example set by our cousins. Not our human cousins; think bigger: to bonobos, the chimpanzee-like apes whose females guard each other from sexual coercion. Diane Rosenfeld, a lawyer and expert on gender violence at Harvard University, explores the example in the book "The Bonobo Sisterhood: Revolution Through Female Alliance." We sit with the author for an overview of the book and its implications.</p> <p><a href="https://www.harperwave.com/book/9780063085077/The-Bonobo-Sisterhood-Diane-Rosenfeld/">https://www.harperwave.com/book/9780063085077/The-Bonobo-Sisterhood-Diane-Rosenfeld/</a></p>	CJ
9:40	Rogue Sounds	<p>[<a href="#">Thu 9:40   Josh Gross stops in with Rogue Sounds for October</a>] <a href="#">October is here, is EVERYTHING eligible for a pumpkin spice upgrade? Not the music. Let the sounds ring out, and let us talk about who's coming to play them. We feature a handful of contemporary musical acts in our monthly roundup, Rogue Sounds. Josh Gross, music player and creator, is our guide, compiling the list of musical events, with an eye to variety. Listen in while we hear from a sampling of acts visiting in the rest of October.</a></p> <p><a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a></p>	AC, M
<b>Fri, Oct. 7</b>			
8:00	First Friday Arts	<p>[Fri 8 AM   Songs and dances and masks and spookiness: First Friday Arts for October] School is in full swing, the air is cooler, and Halloween is on the way. There's a lot to like about October, and a wide range of choices of local entertainment to sample. We test the waters of the regional arts scene in our monthly First Friday Arts segment. Think of it as an audio First Friday Art Walk, a series of phone visits with people putting on events in music and performing and visual arts in the coming weeks. If you're sitting on information about an arts event, call while the segment is live: 800-838-3760. And if you want to receive the monthly email notifications of First Friday Arts, send a note to <a href="mailto:JX@jeffnet.org">JX@jeffnet.org</a>.</p>	

8:30	Confirmed: Ashland author Robin Herskowitz Heald on her new children's book celebrating adoption- Whistling for Angela Cell 541-944-3199	<a href="#">[Fri 8:40   Ashland author makes a children's picture book about adoption]</a> Adoption was once a secretive affair in our country, with records sealed and adoptees often denied information about their birth families. Not only is that seldom true any longer, but there are even books to help children understand adoption. Ashland author Robin Herskowitz Heald teamed up with artist Peggy Collins for a picture book about a young boy welcoming a new sister into the family. Whistling for Angela frames the current reality of most adoptions: that they involve the child and two families, birth and adoptive. Robin Health visits with details of the book and her purpose in writing it. <a href="https://www.getepic.com/book/89103313/whistling-for-angela">https://www.getepic.com/book/89103313/whistling-for-angela</a>	
9:00	Tentatively confirmed: SOU President Rick Bailey on SOU's "right-sizing," --Angela will walk Rick to Studio	<a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Southern Oregon University confronts financial realities, seeks different pathway]</a> Higher education is expensive in the United States, and shows no sign of getting less so. And public institutions in particular have to deal with rising costs and falling financial support from state government. Southern Oregon University President Rick Bailey says it's time to get off that train. Bailey acknowledges the realities of public higher education and the coming dip in the numbers of high school graduates. But he says there are ways SOU could do things differently, take advantage of available money, and create a model for other schools to emulate. Bailey shares news of his efforts to stabilize SOU's finances in a visit to the JX. <a href="https://sou.edu/">https://sou.edu/</a>	
2:45 PM	<b>Phone interview with Christine Drazan (15 minutes)</b> via John Burke Communications Director Christine for Oregon @jburkenation 310-819-5922		
<b>Mon, Oct. 10</b>			



8:00	<p>Confirmed: Ecosystems as Models for Restoring the Jefferson Economy, as part of a speaking tour in the Western US. This is sponsored by OSU, Environmental Science, Policy, and Sustainability Program. Guest: John Giordanengo</p> <p>Giordanengo [<b>jo r da nen go</b>] draws attention to the elusive structure of a sustainable economy, and outlines a path to economic restoration that leans on lessons from earth's most productive and resilient systems: ecosystems.</p> <p>Contact: John Giordanengo  Phone: (970) 420-7346  Email: john@aloterraservices.com  www.growingin.org</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Using ecosystems as a model for healing economic systems]</a> Given a chance, the Earth can heal itself. The planet has some remarkable recuperative powers, especially when it comes to ecosystems regenerating after environmental damage. John Giordanengo draws inspiration from the Earth's ecosystems, and wrote a book about following the planetary pattern, "Ecosystems as Models for Restoring our Economies." He'll discuss the concepts in the book in a pair of appearances in the region, Tuesday October 11th in Yreka and Thursday October 13th at Southern Oregon University. We grab John Giordanengo for a preview of his presentation and an overview of his vision.  <a href="https://www.aloterraservices.com/ecosystems-as-models/">https://www.aloterraservices.com/ecosystems-as-models/</a></p>	EV
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Applegate Valley Vision- the organization, A Greater Applegate released the Applegate Valley Vision plan. It's part of the rural community-building organization's efforts to promote the economic, environmental and social vitality of the Applegate Valley.</p> <p>The 90-page document outlines priorities that surfaced during the more than 15 listening sessions, surveys, focus groups, and community convenings that the organization hosted over the past three years. Issues of transportation, water, safety and Internet access topped the list. There were also dreams of bike paths, renewable energy infrastructure, and more meeting spaces, like coffeeshops. There are 90 strategies and 500 Ideas for Action included.</p> <p>Guests: Megan Fehrman [FAIRman], Director of Vision Strategy and Seth Kaplan, Executive Director  Website: <a href="http://www.agreaterapplegate.org">www.agreaterapplegate.org</a></p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8:30   Applegate Valley home to a new Vision Plan]</a> Oregon's Applegate Valley is beautiful and vibrant, home to thousands of people across two counties. And there's not a single city government in the entire valley. So creating a vision for the community took a little more work, and A Greater Applegate rose to the challenge. With plenty of input from the various communities within the valley, AGA crafted the Applegate Valley Vision plan, a document that brings the hopes and dreams and concerns of Applegaters into a framework for the future. We get details on the plan in a visit with AGA Executive Director Seth Kaplan and Megan Fehrman, Director of Vision Strategy for the organization.  <a href="https://agreaterapplegate.org/20-20-community-vision/">https://agreaterapplegate.org/20-20-community-vision/</a></p>	BE, GP

9:00	<p>Confirmed: BECOMING KIN An Indigenous Call to Unforgetting the Past and Reimagining Our Future  Guest: Patty Krawec  Weaving her own story with the story of her ancestors and with the broader themes of creation, replacement, and disappearance, Krawec wants readers see settler colonialism through the eyes of an Indigenous writer.  Last name is KRAW-ec</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Indigenous author makes plea for humans 'Becoming Kin'] For most of the population of the United States, the connection to North America starts just a few generations ago. In essence, most of us come from immigrant families, unless we are descended from Native American people. Patty Krawec is from indigenous roots, and has spent plenty of time thinking and writing about the people who were here, the people who traveled here, and the mess that resulted when cultures collided. In her book Becoming Kin, Krawec makes a central point of the human connection we all share, despite the recent histories of our families. The book is subtitled "An Indigenous Call to Unforgetting the Past and Reimagining Our Future," a plea to remember how we got here, but to forge a new way ahead. The author visits to add details to her story, and what she hopes is a new human story.</a>  <a href="https://www.broadleafbooks.com/store/product/9781506478258/Becoming-Kin">https://www.broadleafbooks.com/store/product/9781506478258/Becoming-Kin</a></p>	MI
10:00 Vanessa taped interview w/ Judy Collins	via Erin Hall, Rocky Mountain Productions, Inc.	<a href="http://www.judycollins.com/">http://www.judycollins.com/</a>	
<b>Tue, Oct. 11</b>			
8:00	<b>Interview with Johnson--first in, first out</b>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Oregon's 3 gubernatorial candidates, part 1: Betsy Johnson] Oregon's race for governor is drawing national attention this year, largely because it features three women running for the state's top job, after nearly eight years of another woman governor. Kate Brown's successor will either be Republican Christine Drazan, Democrat Tina Kotek, or independent candidate Betsy Johnson. We invited all three to spend time outlining their vision for the state, and we feature those interviews all in a row... in the same time slot on successive days. Betsy Johnson accepted and interviewed first, so we begin with her chat with the JX. Johnson was once a Republican and more recently a Democrat in the state senate. Listen for details of how she would work for a better Oregon. <a href="https://www.runbetsyrun.com/">https://www.runbetsyrun.com/</a></a></p>	GP

8:30	<p>Stories of Southern Oregon--MOVE TO 8:30  Govinda Shrestha. The Research Behind Hemp  Assistant Professor of Practice-Hemp Extension  Specialist  Southern Oregon Research and Extension Center  Govinda.Shrestha@oregonstate.edu  Office: 541-772-5165; Cell: 406-450-5762</p>	<p>[Tue 8:30   All the uses, none of the highs: hemp on Stories of Southern Oregon] We've had quite a ride on the hemp train in recent years. First, Congress gave approval for hemp to be grown again, putting it in a special status apart from its stoner sibling, marijuana. But then the legalization of cannabis in Oregon and California provided an opportunity--and excuse--for people to claim to be growing "hemp" while actually growing the stuff that gets you high. Through all of this, specialists at Oregon State University have continued their work with true hemp farmers, seeking to make more productive crops grow better. We welcome back Govinda Shrestha from Southern Oregon Research and Extension Center on this month's edition of Stories of Southern Oregon. SOSO collector Maureen Flanagan Battistella returns for the interview with our hemp specialist.  <a href="https://extension.oregonstate.edu/crop-production/hemp">https://extension.oregonstate.edu/crop-production/hemp</a>  <a href="https://soda.sou.edu/stories/index.html">https://soda.sou.edu/stories/index.html</a></p>	AG
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: The Prophetic Lens: The Camera and Black Moral Agency from MLK to Darnella Frazier. Guest: Phil Allen, Phil Allen Jr. illuminates the crucial role that the camera has played in African Americans' quest to achieve justice for racially motivated tragedies, particularly those that have happened at the hands of White people.</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM   <a href="#">Civil rights and the camera connect in 'The Prophetic Lens'</a>] <a href="#">Emmett Till lying dead in his coffin is a fact. Emmett Till's bruised body photographed in that coffin is a story, and one that helped change our country. Photographs and films have been pivotal in advancing the cause of civil rights for all in America; George Floyd's murder by police might have come and gone without the excruciating video of that murder. Phil Allen, Jr, who focuses on the intersection of ethics, race, and culture, takes us further into examples in his book The Prophetic Lens: The Camera and Black Moral Agency from MLK to Darnella Frazier. Frazier is the recorder of the Floyd video. From the author's visit, we learn how recording and reporting turn the corner into prophecy.</a>  <a href="https://www.fortresspress.com/store/product-group/2031/The-Prophetic-Lens">https://www.fortresspress.com/store/product-group/2031/The-Prophetic-Lens</a></p>	CJ, MI
<b>Wed, Oct. 12</b>			

8:00	<b>Interview with Kotek--second in, second out</b>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   Oregon's 3 gubernatorial candidates, part 2: Tina Kotek]</a> Our normally binary races for major offices got a major twist in Oregon this year when Betsy Johnson entered the race for Oregon Governor as an independent. Her presence means there are three women running to succeed Kate Brown: Johnson, Democrat Tina Kotek, and Republican Christine Drazan. We invited all three to spend time outlining their vision for the state, and we feature those interviews all in a row... in the same time slot on successive days. Kotek, the former House Speaker, is up here, talking about homelessness, crime, and other concerns of Oregonians, and how she would address them as governor. <a href="https://www.tinafororegon.com/">https://www.tinafororegon.com/</a></p>	GP
8:30	Lynn Kunstman	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8:30   Planning for fall and beyond: gardening Q&amp;A with Lynn Kunstman]</a> We keep hearing that autumn weather will arrive one of these days, putting frost across the landscape. But until it does, we are still pulling tomatoes and other goodies out of our gardens. We clear up confusion about what to do with garden projects in a visit with Lynn Kunstman of Jackson County Master Gardeners. She joins us for a gardening Q&amp;A, monthly outside the growing season. What's your gardening issue? If Lynn doesn't know the answer, she will know someone who does. Call live at 800-838-3760 or email in advance: <a href="mailto:JX@jeffnet.org">JX@jeffnet.org</a>. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a></p>	AG

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: If You Only Knew: Letters from An Immigrant Teacher, guest: Emily Francis</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Immigrant teacher urges success upon her immigrant students in a new book]</a>  <a href="#">When Emily Francis arrived in the United States from Guatemala at age 15, she had only a sixth-grade education herself. But she added to it, and worked hard, and ended up a teacher herself. Four years ago she was featured on Ellen Degeneres's talk show for her efforts to teach English and more to immigrants who came behind her. Now Francis is an author, putting her hopes and dreams for her students into a series of letters to them, contained in the book If You Only Knew. We visit with the teacher about her own path, and what she says to encourage young people who follow it.</a>  <a href="http://www.johnseidlitz.com/If-You-Only-Knew-2000829.htm">http://www.johnseidlitz.com/If-You-Only-Knew-2000829.htm</a></p>	<p>ED, MI</p>
<p><b>Thu, Oct. 13</b></p>			
	<p>8:00 <b>Interview with Drazan--third in, third out</b></p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   Oregon's 3 gubernatorial candidates, part 3: Christine Drazan]</a> One woman heading for the door, one of three women on the way to succeed Kate Brown as Oregon Governor. Tina Kotek is the former House Speaker, a Democrat; Christine Drazan is the former Minority Leader in the House, a Republican. Betsy Johnson served as a legislator in both parties, but is running for Governor as an independent. We invited all three to spend time outlining their vision for the state, and we feature those interviews all in a row... in the same time slot on successive days. Drazan, the final candidate to sit for an interview, gets the final slot of the three. Hear what she has to say about Oregon's present problems and her proposals for handling them in the future.  <a href="https://www.christineforeregon.com/">https://www.christineforeregon.com/</a></p>	<p>GP</p>

8:30	Signals & Noise	<p>[Thu 8:30   Fall TV and more, in Signals &amp; Noise for October] Fall arrived, and new TV shows with it. Things are not quite like they were in the days when the broadcast networks dominated, but there's plenty of new stuff to consume and talk about. And we do just that in our regular media panel discussion, Signals &amp; Noise. Our regulars discuss the hot topics in media: Chris Lucas, Assistant Professor at Southern Oregon University's Communication, Media &amp; Cinema program, and Cal Poly-Humboldt Journalism and Mass Communication Assistant Professor Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein. Listen for a discussion that can include topics as disparate as video-streaming services and the best Victorian novels.</p> <p><a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/</a>  <a href="https://journalism.humboldt.edu/">https://journalism.humboldt.edu/</a></p>	AC, M
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: Uncultured. Guest: Daniella Mestyaneck Young. Sex-cult survivor and U.S. Army combat veteran writes about the dangers of unchecked group mentality and shows how systems routinely fail women who must contort themselves just to survive. From her childhood in a notorious cult to serving in the US Army as one of the first women on deliberate ground combat missions, Mestyaneck Young has navigated male-dominated groups that, though worlds apart, share chilling similarities. -Via Leslie Rossman</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   From one abusive organization to another: 'Uncultured'] Daniella Mestyaneck Young thought she'd put her past behind her. She ran away from the abusive cult where she grew up, put herself into a regular high school, and graduated as the valedictorian of her class. But the path after that looked like a return, rather than a moving forward, as she joined the U.S. Army. Some of the behaviors that drove her away from the cult were present in the military as well. She tells the story in her memoir, Uncultured. The army is not a cult, but she did find a harmful group mentality there that harkened back to Children of God. The author joins us to share her story.</a></p> <p><a href="https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250280114/uncultured">https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250280114/uncultured</a></p>	CJ
<b>Fri, Oct. 14</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: California Supreme Court Lets Decision Stand that Bees can be Protected by the California Endangered Species Act, Guest: Sarina Jepsen, Endangered Species Director, Xerces Society</p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   Court rules California's Endangered Species Act can protect bees] While the federal Endangered Species Act reigns supreme, there are some states that have their own versions of the act. And the California Supreme Court recently took up a challenge to the state's law, deciding that yes, bees can be protected by the state act even if the federal law has not offered protections. The ruling is a relief to the Portland-based Xerces Society, which works to protect bees and other invertebrate animals. Sarina Jepsen is the Endangered Species Director for Xerces and our guest. <a href="https://www.xerces.org/">https://www.xerces.org/</a></a></p>	EV

<p>8:30</p>	<p>Confirmed: Report from the Energy Institute at Haas shows inequity in California's electricity pricing.          John Stodder          213-393-4119          Guests: Meredith Fowlie, Faculty Director, Energy Institute at Haas; She might be joined by the Founder of Next 10, Noel Perry          Noel Perry's phone number is 650-400-8621.          Meredith's phone number is 510-285-7722.</p>	<p>[Fri 8:30   Report finds inequities in California's residential electric charges] It's not JUST the electricity that you pay for every month. Take a look at your electric bill and go down past the charges for the electricity you used. There are often additional line items for things like the cost of wildfire mitigation, and the compensation for victims of wildfires. A recent study of such charges, performed by the University of California's Energy Institute at Haas, finds that the additional charges fall more heavily on low-income households, like a regressive tax. The report makes recommendations for cleaning up the inequities, and we get further details from Meredith Fowlie, the Faculty Director at the institute. <a href="https://haas.berkeley.edu/energy-institute/">https://haas.berkeley.edu/energy-institute/</a>  <a href="https://newsroom.haas.berkeley.edu/research/report-reveals-inequity-in-electricity-pricing-calls-for-rate-reform-to-help-fight-climate-change/">https://newsroom.haas.berkeley.edu/research/report-reveals-inequity-in-electricity-pricing-calls-for-rate-reform-to-help-fight-climate-change/</a></p>	<p>ST, BE</p>
<p>9:00</p>	<p><b>EXEMPLAR</b></p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   <a href="#">Exchange Exemplar: Bringing us together over what brought us together</a>] <a href="#">There's some agreement about where we started, but a bit of divergence about where we're headed. That's not really a new thing in the United States, and a lot of people hope the divergence is not great enough to lead to a shooting war. Colin Woodard, a journalist, casts his gaze back into American history in a lot of his work, looking at the disparate threads that came to weave the fabric of the United States together. And Woodard picks up the story in the 19th century, as the last of the 1776 generation died out. That's when the proper future of the republic became a source of great conflict. Woodard's book on the period is "Union: The Struggle to Forge the Story of United States Nationhood." We replay his interview from 2020 here.</a>  <a href="https://colinwoodard.com/books/union/">https://colinwoodard.com/books/union/</a></p>	
<p><b>Mon, Oct. 17</b></p>			

	<p>8:00 Confirmed: Alice Chun, CEO of Solight design, featured on new Apple TV+ series Gutsy.</p> <p>Via Melissa Bell in Email 727-858-9391</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Solar light creator featured on streaming series with Hillary and Chelsea Clinton]</a> It all started with a problem in search of a solution: how to make an inflatable product that could be inflated without having to put your mouth on it? The answer became the SolarPuff, a solar-powered light that floats and inflates itself. It is the creation of Alice Chun and the basic building block of her company Solight Design. Chun's work and her focus on providing her products to underdeveloped countries caught the eyes of the producers of "Gutsy" on Apple TV+. Hillary and Chelsea Clinton are the guides for the series; Alice Chun takes some time to visit about her work and vision. <a href="https://solight-design.com/">https://solight-design.com/</a> <a href="https://tv.apple.com/us/show/gutsy/umc.cmc.6pt51gvtzprx3h060b7944s3k">https://tv.apple.com/us/show/gutsy/umc.cmc.6pt51gvtzprx3h060b7944s3k</a></p>	ST
	<p>8:30 Confirmed: The Ground Floor-- Akeeni Wallets</p>	<p>[Mon 8:30   Trial by fire and rebirth at Akeeni Wallets, in The Ground Floor] Even if you don't use cash, you still need a place to keep your credit/debit cards and your license, right? So there's a good chance you still carry a wallet. A company in our region can fix you up, but this is not your father's wallet. Akeeni Wallets are all metal, and so tougher and more expensive than the basic wallet. The story of Akeeni's birth, growth, destruction in the Carr fire in Redding and rebirth is told in this month's edition of The Ground Floor, our business/entrepreneur segment. Cynthia Scherr of Scherr Consulting is the producer of the segment, and she rounded up founder/inventor Toby Zane to talk to us about the journey. And the wallets. <a href="https://akeeni.com/">https://akeeni.com/</a> <a href="http://scherrconsults.com/">http://scherrconsults.com/</a></p>	BE



	<p>9:00 Confirmed: Children's Book: Bobby: A Story of Bobby Kennedy; Guest: Deborah Wiles</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Bobby Kennedy's life and death told in a new book for children] The sense of loss was so strong, but it was so long ago. How communicate to a young person today the importance of Robert F. Kennedy, and the suddenness of his death by assassination? RFK's death was one incident in a violent year--1968--that also featured the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. Deborah Wiles focuses on Kennedy in a book for children, Bobby: A Story of Robert F. Kennedy. The central story is a grandfather explaining Kennedy's life and work to a grandchild, as Kennedy's funeral train approaches. We talk to the author about the telling of Kennedy's story to generations born well after his death.</a>  <a href="https://shop.scholastic.com/parent-ecommerce/books/bobby-a-story-of-robert-f-kennedy-9780545171236.html">https://shop.scholastic.com/parent-ecommerce/books/bobby-a-story-of-robert-f-kennedy-9780545171236.html</a></p>	<p>ED, GP</p>
<b>Tue, Oct. 18</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: Ashland HS and young climate activists, Mira Saturen and Te Maia Wiki. In Te Maia's case, she is part of a worldwide movement of indigenous youth standing up for climate action.</p> <p>Guests are student Te Maia Wiki, and writer Barbara Cervone who has worked closely with the students.  Barbara Cervone: 401.477.3176 (pronounced Cervone)  Te Maia Wiki: 707.951.1082 (pronounced Te-maia)  Mira Saturen: 541.631.8541</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Facing a longer, hotter future: a visit with high school climate activists] You'll see people of all ages demanding action to curb climate change, but some of the loudest voices belong to younger people. And why not? They will spend more of their lives dealing with the impacts of a warming planet, and have found several avenues to express their displeasure. Anya Moore and Te Maia Wiki are two students at Ashland High School taking part in climate action demonstrations. There's an additional wrinkle for Te Maia Wiki, part of a worldwide movement of indigenous youth to urge climate action. The students visit with writer Barbara Cervone, who has worked closely with them.</a>  <a href="https://www.ashland.k12.or.us/o/ahs/page/ahs-clubs">https://www.ashland.k12.or.us/o/ahs/page/ahs-clubs</a></p>	<p>EV</p>

8:30	Confirmed: Puppeteers for Fears to returns with "The Cabaret at the End of the World" -They'll be in Coos Bay on Oct. 19, Brookings on Oct. 20, and Ashland on, Oct. 22 guest: director Josh Gross & Alyssa Mathews, a puppeteer in the show, one of the two directors, and one of our longest-term performers.	<a href="#">[Tue 8:30   'End of the World' in a puppet show] It's not just that we know and like Josh Gross, the producer of our monthly Rogue Sounds segment. It's also that Josh has other talents, including a gift for writing for puppets. That's right, puppets... Josh heads up the group Puppeteers for Fears, which performs puppet shows around the region, delighting and occasionally scaring audiences. The latest offering from the group is "The Cabaret at the End of the World," with performances starting tomorrow (October 19th), followed by Brookings and Ashland. Josh Gross joins us for a preview of the work, along with Alyssa Matthews, longtime group member and co-director of the show. <a href="https://puppeteersforfears.com/">https://puppeteersforfears.com/</a></a>	AC
9:00	Confirmed: Book: Middle grade novel, Daisy Woodworm Changes the World, Guests: author Melissa Hart	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Eugene author writes YA novel about Down Syndrome family] Eugene's Melissa Hart worked as a special education teacher after growing up with a brother with Down Syndrome. So it's no surprise that her second novel is about a girl growing up with a brother with Down Syndrome, a brother who wants to be a YouTube fashion celebrity. The character's name is Daisy Woodward, but she is bullied for her lisp and called "Daisy Woodworm." Her odyssey to fulfill her brother's dream and get herself out of trouble with her parents is told in Daisy Woodworm Changes the World. Melissa Hart spends some time talking about the subject matter and the writing of novels for younger readers. <a href="https://jollyfishpress.com/product/daisy-woodworm-changes-the-world/">https://jollyfishpress.com/product/daisy-woodworm-changes-the-world/</a></a>	M, ED
<b>Wed, Oct. 19</b>			

8:00	Confirmed: Jeff Golden on his race for Oregon Senate District 3	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   A key Oregon Senate race: Jeff Golden's vision] One race for the state legislature in Southern Oregon is garnering more attention than some others. Because it features a pair of candidates with high visibility and name recognition. Oregon Senate District 3 is currently represented by Jeff Golden, a Democrat who's been on the political scene for decades. He is opposed by Republican Randy Sparacino, in his first term as Medford's mayor, and previously the city's police chief. We invited both candidates to share their thinking on the job and the issues. Jeff Golden accepted first, and we visit with him in the studio. Randy Sparacino's turn comes on Friday, October 21st. <a href="https://goldenforsenate.org/">https://goldenforsenate.org/</a></a></p>	GP
8:30	Confirmed: Beyond Toxics and Unite Oregon Rogue Valley are partnering on a project to install outdoor air quality monitors in the Talent-Phoenix area. Guest: Paige Hopkins, Beyond Toxics 541 543 2454 AND Meet Panchal, Environmental Justice Statewide Projects Manager.	<p>[Wed 8:30   Hyper-local air quality monitors deployed in the Rogue Valley] We get used to checking the AQI--Air Quality Index--data on smoky days in our region, which can be many in a heavy fire year. But the official monitors are generally miles apart, and so do not provide a lot of detail on places in between. If Medford is Moderate and Talent is Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups, what does that mean for Phoenix? Two groups concerned about smoke effects on public health, Beyond Toxics and Unite Oregon Rogue Valley, are teaming up to install hyper-local air quality monitors. The Purple Air monitors should fill in some of the gaps on the official AQI maps. Paige Hopkins from Beyond Toxics talks to us about the project and its goals. <a href="https://www.beyondtoxics.org/">https://www.beyondtoxics.org/</a> <a href="https://www.uniteoregon.org/">https://www.uniteoregon.org/</a> <a href="https://www2.purpleair.com/">https://www2.purpleair.com/</a></p>	ST, EV

9:00	Confirmed: ME vs. US: A HEALTH DIVIDED. Guest: Dr. Michael Stein interrogates the tension between individual health and the health of the population. He offers a critically important approach for creating a new partnership between the health care and public health systems. via Leslie Rossman	<a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   How public health gets short shrift in a country that spends big on health care] It seems to be at the heart of a lot of issues we discuss in society today: the individual's needs contrasted with the needs of all people. It's an issue in health, too. Our country spends big on health care for people, more than \$11,000 per person. But the amount we spend on public health is way behind, at less than \$300 per person. It's the difference between caring for a person who HAS a disease and taking measures to prevent MANY people from getting that disease. Michael Stein is both a primary care physician and a public health advocate who lights up both parts of his job and brain in the book Me vs. Us: A Health Divided. Listen as we explore the current allocation of resources, and what might be achieved by changing it. <a href="https://global.oup.com/academic/product/me-vs-us-9780197637562?lang=en&amp;cc=us">https://global.oup.com/academic/product/me-vs-us-9780197637562?lang=en&amp;cc=us</a></a>	H, BE
10:45	Record interview with Zheyu (Crystal) Jiang for Tutonov Piano Series Kim Andresen to provide music clips		
<b>Thu, Oct. 20</b>			
8:00	Taped interview: Zheyu (Crystal) Jiang performs piano for Tutonov Series	<a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   Around the world with young pianist Zheyu Jiang, coming to Ashland] Alexander Tutunov has thrilled audiences for years with his prowess at the piano. But he's a generous performer, and so hosts a concert series featuring other musicians on the stage at the Oregon Center for the Arts at Southern Oregon University. Next up in the Tutunov Piano Series is Zheyu (Crystal) Jiang, who has already impressed audiences around the world, and is still attending school, at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. She takes the stage for a concert Friday night (October 21) in Ashland, and visits with us in advance to talk about playing and learning and traveling and all that she does. <a href="https://www.crystaljiang.com/">https://www.crystaljiang.com/</a> <a href="https://events.sou.edu/event/tutonov_piano_series_presents_rising_star_crystal_jiang?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.Y03vu7T MKUk">https://events.sou.edu/event/tutonov_piano_series_presents_rising_star_crystal_jiang?utm_campaign=widget&amp;utm_medium=widget&amp;utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.Y03vu7T MKUk</a></a>	AC

<p>8:30</p>	<p>Underground History (Chelsea's headed to Sweden, so we moved it up ) Lincoln Heights, the historically Black neighborhood in Weed that burned in the recent Mill Fire. Guests: Mark Oliver and Al Bearden, who is from Lincoln Heights 530 925 2005</p>	<p>[Thu 8:30   Underground History explores what was and is in Lincoln Heights, Weed] The city of Weed is located where it is partly because of the strong winds in the area; they make it easy to dry lumber in a place where the timber industry still thrives. But the winds have also been a in factor in two major fires, including last summer's Mill fire. The roughly 100 homes that burned were mostly in Lincoln Heights, originally home to many Black mill workers who came to Weed from the South. We take up the Lincoln Heights story in this month's edition of Underground History, our joint venture with the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology. SOULA's Chelsea Rose brings Mark Oliver, who has done great research into Black workers in Northern California. He's joined by Al Bearden, who is from Lincoln Heights. <a href="https://markoliver.org/from-the-quarters-to-lincoln-heights">https://markoliver.org/from-the-quarters-to-lincoln-heights</a> <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a></p>	<p>EV, MI</p>
<p>9:00</p>	<p>Scott Morris had to cancel--EXEMPLAR</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM   <a href="#">Energizing the power of faith as part of improving health care</a>] <a href="#">What would help our health care system the most? More money, more technology, more heart? How about more faith? That's the case G. Scott Morris makes... he is a physician and a pastor and the founder of a big faith-based health care center. And he makes the case that part of the mission of a true Christian is caring for other people, regardless of their life circumstances or choices. Dr. Morris spells it out in his book <a href="#">Care: How People of Faith Can Respond to Our Broken Health System. He urges people of faith to take action, rather than wait for health care debates to resolve. We pick his brain in his visit to the JX.</a></a> <a href="https://www.eerdmans.com/Products/8237/care.aspx">https://www.eerdmans.com/Products/8237/care.aspx</a></p>	<p>H, GP</p>
<p><b>Fri, Oct. 21</b></p>			

8:00	GRRRRRR	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   A key Oregon Senate race: the Randy Sparacino vision] Oregon Senate District 3, roughly the southern half of Jackson County, features one of the more notable state Senate races this year. It features Medford Mayor and former Police Chief Randy Sparacino as the Republican candidate, facing Democratic incumbent and political veteran Jeff Golden. We extended interview offers to both of the candidates in this important race. Golden joined us on Wednesday, October 19th, and Mayor Sparacino makes his visit here. <a href="https://www.randysparacino.com/">https://www.randysparacino.com/</a></a></p>	
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Savor- Herbalist Lisa Rose on her book, The Urban Forager</p> <p>Contact information for Lisa on the day of the interview is Johanna Ramos-Boyer (publicist) at 703-646-5188.</p>	<p>[Fri 8:30   Savor celebrates foods you can find without gardening] Autumn is approaching its peak, and there's plenty to eat. Farms and gardens are still harvesting their goods, and not everything takes on a pumpkin-spice flavor. We celebrate food and its preparation in our monthly Savor segment, produced by food stylist Will Smith. This month Will connects us with Lisa Rose, an herbalist skilled in finding food that people did not grow deliberately. She wrote a book on the subject, "The Urban Forager." We get tips on what to look for and where, and Will offers his recipe incorporating some of the items Lisa Rose can guide us to. <a href="https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/">https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</a> <a href="http://www.theurbanforager.co/">http://www.theurbanforager.co/</a></p>	AG, EV
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: Song of the Cell: An Exploration of Medicine and the New Human Guest: Siddhartha Mukherjee</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Celebrating our small parts, in 'Song of the Cell'] Sure, we can replace hips and knees and eye lenses and more. But think small if you want to understand medical successes, because science has been able to effect change right down to the level of the cells in our bodies, and frequently smaller than that. It was quite an accomplishment, figuring out that all organisms (above the single-celled) are made up of many little bitty parts. Physician and Pulitzer-winning author Siddhartha Mukherjee takes us down to that level of existence for his latest book The Song of the Cell: An Exploration of Medicine and the New Human. New human? Well, sure... when we understand the building blocks, we can build new structures, right? We learn this and more in our visit with the author. <a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Song-of-the-Cell/Siddhartha-Mukherjee/9781982117351">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Song-of-the-Cell/Siddhartha-Mukherjee/9781982117351</a></p>	ST, H

Mon, Oct. 24			
8:00	Save for political podcast -- on 4 Oregon measures	[Mon 8 AM   OPB podcast takes up Oregon statewide ballot measures] Ballots have arrived or will soon in Oregon, ready for voters to make their decisions in the November 8th election. Oregon's famous propensity for long lists of statewide ballot measures is not a factor this time; there are only four statewide ballot measures. But they deal with some big issues: health care, slavery, legislative walkouts, and guns. Our colleagues at Oregon Public Broadcasting, OPB, assembled several podcasts for this election season. This one deals with the four statewide issues, Ballot Measures 111 through 114. <a href="https://www.opb.org/election2022/">https://www.opb.org/election2022/</a>	GP
8:30	Confirmed: Klamath Bird Observatory State of the Birds report, Guest: Executive Director John Alexander.	<a href="#">[Mon 8:30   More than half of bird species declining in 'State of the Birds' report] There's a reason that we speak of "the canary in the coal mine." Birds have a way of indicating early that there are problems in the environment. The spotted owl and marbled murrelet and their connections to old-growth forests provide more recent examples. As birds go, so go the rest of us critters, potentially. And more than half of bird species in the United States are declining in numbers, as revealed in the latest annual State of the Birds report. Ashland-based Klamath Bird Observatory plays a role in the collection and use of the bird data in the report, and KBO Executive Director John Alexander visits with news of the overall picture... and some hopeful trends. <a href="https://klamathbird.org/">https://klamathbird.org/</a></a>	EV

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: "The Klamath Mountains: A Natural History" (Backcountry Press, 2022), which details virtually every aspect of the region, from its ancient formation to modern land use, along with topics including the First Peoples, fire ecology, aquatic ecosystems, plant communities, insects and pathogens, and the wide range of animals found there. Guests: co-editors, Cal Poly Humboldt alumni Michael Kauffmann and Justin Garwood</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Finding the Klamath Mountains on a map, and understanding their uniqueness] You can find the Siskiyou Mountains on the map, and probably the Coast Range, as well, but can you find the Klamath Mountains? Trick question; the Siskiyou and the Coast Mountains of Southern Oregon are both parts of the Klamaths. Think of it as comparable to the Front Range and the Wasatch Mountains both being part of the Rockies. The confusion about the Klamath Mountains and their location and ecosystems figures prominently in the creation of "The Klamath Mountains: A Natural History." A roster of writers who know the Klamaths well make contributions about the mountains, the animals, the plants, and more. Editors Justin Garwood and Michael Kauffmann oversee the effort, and they are our guests on the JX. <a href="https://backcountrypress.com/book/the-klamath-mountains-a-natural-history/">https://backcountrypress.com/book/the-klamath-mountains-a-natural-history/</a></a></p>	<p>EV, AC</p>
<b>Tue, Oct. 25</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: Ashland Lindy Swing Society(ALSS) Guest: Wendy Tanner She'll discuss her efforts to build a Lindy Hop and Swing scene in Southern Oregon.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   New group forms to promote swing dancing in Rogue Valley] Complete the phrase in this Ella Fitzgerald song: "it don't mean a thing, if it ain't _____." Give yourself first prize if you answered "got that swing." The heyday of swing music is roughly 85 years behind us, but the popularity of the music--and the dances that come with it--endures. Wendy Tanner is working with some friends to build a regular swing and Lindy Hop scene in the Rogue Valley, with the Ashland Lindy Swing Society. Tanner visits to talk about the music, the dances, and the plans. <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QtGQEkzNo1A">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QtGQEkzNo1A</a></a></p>	<p>AC</p>



8:30	Confirmed: SOU's new Music Industry and Production degree introduced for the 2022-23 school year, and their band MUSIX. Guest: Professor Derek Keller	<a href="#">[Tue 8:30   Southern Oregon U. adds degree program in music industry skills]</a> Southern Oregon University has been turning out talented musicians and singers for years, and now it's adding more degree programs in music. As of the current academic year, SOU offers bachelor's degrees in Music Industry & Production Studies. Graduates will still have to be proficient in music, but also in the ancillary skills needed to move along and up in the music business--things like audio production and music industry economics. The program is home to a band, MUSIX, which has already put out a couple of EPs, with an LP planned for release. Derek Keller, an assistant professor at SOU, visits with details of the program and its components. <a href="https://news.sou.edu/2022/06/sou-offers-new-degree-music-industry-and-production-for-2022-23/#">https://news.sou.edu/2022/06/sou-offers-new-degree-music-industry-and-production-for-2022-23/#</a> :	AC, M, ED
9:00	Confirmed: Book: QUIT: The Power of Knowing When to Walk Away, Guest: Annie Duke Decision-making strategist and author Annie Duke argues that while persistence and grit can be a virtue, quitting is far from a vice. In fact, contrary to popular belief, winners quit a lot. That's how they win. In her new book QUIT: The Power Of Knowing When To Walk Away, Duke argues that it's time to rehabilitate quitting as something worthy of pride and celebration: a key skill for making better decisions and achieving success in any part of life.	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Know when to fold 'em: a guide to quitting well]</a> "I just can't quit you" is a famous line from a movie, but also a thought many of us have had at one time or another. And it may have held us back from things that would have improved our lives. Annie Duke holds the exotic-sounding occupational title of "decision-making strategist," and she shares some of her knowledge in a new book, <a href="#">Quit: The Power of Knowing When to Walk Away</a> . There may be honor or something in sticking around to the bitter end, but there are plenty of examples of people who scored big time when they just stopped what they were doing, and did something else. The author tells of some of these in a visit to the JX. <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/692752/quit-by-annie-duke/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/692752/quit-by-annie-duke/</a>	BE
<b>Wed, Oct. 26</b>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: OSF Quills Fest Guests: Scarlett Kim, Associate Artistic Director of Innovation and Strategy and Mei Ann Teo, Associate Artistic Director of New Work at OSF, who has contributed to Quills as the Director of New Work at large. via osf@navaltamedia.com</p> <p>Quills Fest 2022 features new Extended Reality (XR) commissions, parties, virtual studio visits, demos and many more real-time engagements that you can experience in your Virtual Reality (VR) headset, on your web browser,</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   Theater and VR meet in OSF's Quills Fest] You would not think of attending a live play in a theater wearing a virtual reality headset. But how about if you attended the play BY wearing the VR headset? Theater and immersive technology--like VR--meet starting next week (November 4-5) in Quills Fest, a project of Oregon Shakespeare Festival and some partner organizations. There are finished plays, there are finished films, there are works in progress, all visible through VR headset or simple web browser. Two guests from OSF lay out the offerings: Scarlett Kim, Associate Artistic Director of Innovation and Strategy, and Mei Ann Teo, Associate Artistic Director of New Work.</a> <a href="https://www.osfashland.org/productions/2022-digital/quills-fest">https://www.osfashland.org/productions/2022-digital/quills-fest</a></p>	AC, M, ST
8:30	<p><b>Vanessa's "My Better Half" segment with Judy Collins (taped)</b></p> <p><b>(In Exchange Folder)</b></p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8:30   Judy Collins talks about great work in the second half of life] It's one thing to say "life begins at 40 (or some other age)," and it's another to demonstrate it. Singer Judy Collins, who turned 83 this year, has turned out an impressive body of work in the second half of her life. Her model is inspiration for a recurring segment on the Exchange, "My Better Half," hosted by JPR's Vanessa Finney. Not long after Judy Collins played to a big audience at the Britt Festival in Jacksonville, Judy sat down with Vanessa to talk about life and music and living well, well beyond the so-called "prime of life."</a> <a href="http://www.judycollins.com/">http://www.judycollins.com/</a></p>	AC
	<b>VANESSA hosts from 8:30-ON</b>		

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: Book: Still No Word From You, Guest: Peter Orner (via Leslie Rossman)</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   A writer writes of reading: 'Still No Word From You']</a> Some of us seem to live in books. We thirst for words laid out by someone else, to hear another voice in our heads. Peter Orner, an acclaimed writer of fiction, is among the people who spend a lot of time reading. He explores the power of reading in a series of essays and intimate stories that meld his life and writing with that of other writers, collected in the book Still No Word From You. The words were written by his grandfather to his wife about her lack of correspondence, but the phrase goes to that thirst avid readers feel. The author visits with the JX to share some of his thinking.  <a href="https://books.catapult.co/books/still-no-word-from-you/">https://books.catapult.co/books/still-no-word-from-you/</a></p>	AC
<b>Thu, Oct. 27</b>			
	<p>8:00 The Jackson County Master Gardener Association's Winter Dreams, Summer Gardens symposium. Topics include: Rogue Valley Climatology in the Future: Implications for Planning, Fire and Food; The Weird and Wonderful World of Oregon's Native Bees; Guest are organizers Colet Allen, Barbara Low, and Susan Koenig</p> <p>Barbara Low Landline 541-770-5831 &amp; Cell 541-840-1615</p> <p>Colet Allen Cell 425-941-7637 no Landline.</p> <p>Susan;s numbers Landline is 541-897-4238, Cell is 510-239-9270</p> <p>Colet is a HUGE fan of Geoff Riley and may come into the studio--We'll know by 2 pm</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   Master Gardeners brush off the dirt for a little off-season brush-up]</a> We had our doubts for a while there, but there's reason to believe winter will actually arrive this year. Which is a good thing, because both gardens and their gardeners need a little seasonal rest. And that's partly to plan for the next growing season. That is the overall goal of the Jackson County Master Gardener Association's "Winter Dreams, Summer Gardens" symposium, offering a variety of short courses on gardening and related matters, this weekend (October 28-29) and next. As during the COVID pandemic, classes will be offered via Zoom. We check in with the organizers to get a preview.  <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/winter-dreams-summer-gardens-symposium/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/winter-dreams-summer-gardens-symposium/</a></p>	AG, EV

8:30	<b>Robin Miller on Menopause</b>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   Doctor to Doctor explores getting hormones right in menopause]</a> The hot flashes are perhaps the best known part, but by no means the only "feature" of menopause. Women's bodies getting out of their fertile years can throw multiple curveballs at their owners, primarily through changes in the body's hormones. Getting those re-adjusted can take time, but it can be done. And that is the subject of our latest Doctor to Doctor segment, hosted by Rogue Valley physician Dr. Robin Miller. This time Robin brings in Angie Meeker, a pharmacy doctor (PharmD) who runs Wellness Pharmacy in Medford, a compounding pharmacy. We hear all kinds of ways to adjust dosages, and a wide variety of ways to get hormones into the body. It might make men squeamish, but that's okay... the next chat is about "male menopause."  <a href="https://www.triunemed.com/about-dr-miller/">https://www.triunemed.com/about-dr-miller/</a>  <a href="http://wellnessformyhealth.com/">http://wellnessformyhealth.com/</a></p>	H
9:00	Confirmed: COURAGEOUS DISCOMFORT How to Have Important, Life-Changing Conversations About Race and Racism (via Sam Glazer) Guests: Shanterra McBride and Rosalind Wiseman	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Talk about race anyway, risk 'Courageous Discomfort']</a> No matter how hard we try to wish it away, identifying people by race has long been a part of life in America. And as long as it exists, there's a need to talk about it, to try to get people to understand one another better. It's worth risking some discomfort, say Shanterra McBride and Rosalind Wiseman. They are the authors of a how-to book, <i>Courageous Discomfort: How to Have Important, Brave, Life-Changing Conversations About Race and Racism</i>. The work explores 20 questions to spark conversations, including the much-used "should I see color?" and "why isn't it 'all lives matter?'" We talk to both authors about the distilling of the questions, and the ways in which to use them.  <a href="https://www.chroniclebooks.com/products/courageous-discomfort">https://www.chroniclebooks.com/products/courageous-discomfort</a></p>	MI
<b>Fri, Oct. 28</b>			

8:00	Confirmed: Chris Walker on to discuss election season.	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   A catch-up on election procedures as the ballots come back] Once upon a time, the candidates and issues dominated the news about election season. They still do, but there's plenty of attention focused upon the workings of elections these days, thanks largely to Donald Trump and his baseless claims that the last presidential election were stolen. Elections officials have more of a minefield of opinion to navigate, as a result. Chris Walker is the Jackson County Clerk, and has worked in elections for more than 30 years. She takes a few minutes out of a busy season to talk about the general conduct of elections, and some changes in laws and procedures for this election.</a></p> <p><a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/clerk/Elections/Elections-Office">https://jacksoncountyor.org/clerk/Elections/Elections-Office</a></p>	GP
8:30	<p>Mental Health Matters Guest: Diana Hartley</p> <p>Diana Hartley True Heart Training Life Coach Specializing in the Empowerment of Empaths and Highly Sensitive People 408-309-8333</p>	<p>[Fri 8:30   Mental Health Matters examines the attributes of empaths] We talk about mental health and mental illness more freely these days; old taboos are falling away over time. Once a month we visit with Andra Hollenbeck at the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Southern Oregon chapter about hot topics in this realm. This month Andra introduces us to Diana Hartley, the founder of True Heart Training. It is a program designed specifically for people who are more sensitive than the general population, and blessed (or cursed?) with a high degree of empathy. We explore the training and its goals in our monthly Mental Health Matters segment.</p> <p><a href="http://www.trueheartraining.com">http://www.trueheartraining.com</a> <a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a></p>	H

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: City of Ashland's Social Equity &amp; Racial Justice organization on the threats against Nataki Garrett. Guests: Emily Simon, Precious Yamaguchi, Gina DuQuenne</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Ashland rises in defense of Shakespeare Festival's Nataki Garrett] Oregon Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Nataki Garrett did not tell many people about OSF hiring a security detail for her, after she received death threats earlier this year. But Garrett shared the information with a reporter from NPR (which did not share it in advance with JPR), and in late September the news was out there for the world to see. And react. The theater industry condemned the threats, Ashland City Council members made statements, and racial justice groups urged the council to go further and do more to condemn the threats and protect Garrett and other people of color at OSF. We explore the situation and the response to it, with Emily Simon and Precious Yamaguchi, Co-chairs of Ashland's Social Equity and Racial Justice Committee. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/2022-10-27/npr-reporting-on-oregon-theater-death-threats-prompt-local-and-national-response">https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/2022-10-27/npr-reporting-on-oregon-theater-death-threats-prompt-local-and-national-response</a> <a href="https://www.osfashland.org/">https://www.osfashland.org/</a> <a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/sectionindex.asp?sectionid=7">https://www.ashland.or.us/sectionindex.asp?sectionid=7</a> <a href="https://www.ashland.or.us/Page.asp?NavID=18277">https://www.ashland.or.us/Page.asp?NavID=18277</a></p>	<p>MI, CJ, AC</p>
<b>Mon, Oct. 31</b>			
<p>8:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Little book: Over MY Dead Body: Over My Dead Body: Unearthing the Hidden History of America's Cemeteries. Guests: Greg Melville Book looks at 18 well-known US cemeteries—including Historic Jamestown's 1607 Burial Ground, Brooklyn's Green-Wood Cemetery, Arlington National Cemetery, Central Park, and more— and examines their impactful, wide-ranging histories from architectural, political, and literary perspectives, plus the environmental consequences of their land use on sustainability efforts. It also touches upon the larger meaning behind memorialization as a whole, and what the future of the practice of burial may look like when compared to the more popular cremation and other new-age alternatives like terramation.</p>	<p>[Mon 8 AM   <a href="#">Whistling past the graveyard: the history of our cemeteries</a>] <a href="#">Halloween has arrived, and with it, our ability to see dead people returns. Our ability to TALK about dead people, anyway. We focus on cemeteries in a visit with Greg Melville, the author of "Over My Dead Body: Unearthing the Hidden History of America's Cemeteries." Melville talks about American cemeteries through history, focusing on more than a dozen of the notable burial places in the country. There's also an environmental exploration, warranted at a time when we're shifting away from burial and embracing cremation and rethinking how we use land. We turn over some (head)stones in a chat with the author.</a> <a href="https://www.abramsbooks.com/product/over-my-dead-body_9781419754852/">https://www.abramsbooks.com/product/over-my-dead-body_9781419754852/</a></p>	<p>AC</p>
<b>Halloween! 🎃</b>			

<p>8:30</p>	<p>Confirmed: Mac Burns from the Oregon Film Museum to discuss horror/spooky movies filmed in Oregon. He can talk about the Shining, Coraline, Mortuary Collection, the Ring 2, among others. . . via Clatsop County Historical Society</p> <p>McAndrew Burns Executive Director Clatsop County Historical Society/Oregon Film Museum Astoria, OR 97103 503-325-2203</p>	<p>[Mon 8:30   Screen screams: the horror movies shot in Oregon] The actor Patrick Stewart played a neo-Nazi tough guy in a horror movie shot in Oregon. That sentence might surprise you, but what better time than Halloween to talk about the history of horror flicks shot in The Beaver State? "The Green Room" brought Stewart and company to the green hills of Oregon, and the list goes on from there, including "The Shining," "Coraline," "The Ring 2," and plenty of others. Mac Burns heads up the Oregon Film Museum at the Clatsop County Historical Society; he is our guide for a perusal of Oregon on-screen screamers.</p> <p><a href="https://astoriamuseums.org/explore/oregon-film-museum">https://astoriamuseums.org/explore/oregon-film-museum</a> <a href="https://www.pdxmonthly.com/arts-and-culture/best-oregon-halloween-film">https://www.pdxmonthly.com/arts-and-culture/best-oregon-halloween-film</a></p>	<p>AC, M</p>
<p>9:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Southern Oregon Historical Society on to tell the story of the Tunnel 13 Train Robbery. Guest: Larry Mullaly Cell: (541) 531-1436 Email: <a href="mailto:lmullaly@jeffnet.org">lmullaly@jeffnet.org</a></p>	<p>[Mon 9 AM   <a href="#">Nearly a century later, failed train robbery/murder still haunts Southern Oregon</a>] It is often billed as America's last train robbery, but nothing of monetary value was taken. The would-be robbers who stopped a train near Siskiyou Summit in October 1923 ended up empty-handed, but killed four members of the train crew along the way. The story has long held the attention of the region: the crime was shocking, the murderers were brothers, a huge manhunt failed to find them, and they were finally found and put on trial after several years of searching. We return to tunnel 13 in a visit with Larry Mullaly of the Southern Oregon Historical Society, who's been researching the event and fielding questions about it for years. <a href="https://www.ijpr.org/history/2013-12-31/tunnel-13-how-forensic-science-helped-solve-americas-last-great-train-robbery">https://www.ijpr.org/history/2013-12-31/tunnel-13-how-forensic-science-helped-solve-americas-last-great-train-robbery</a> <a href="https://sohs.org/">https://sohs.org/</a></p>	<p>CJ</p>
<p><b>Tue, Nov. 1</b></p>			

	<p>Confirmed: A listener suggested topic, 20% of people have SPS (Sensory Perception Sensitivity) where things like sound, light, and feelings are heightened and can cause distress, but also intense euphoric experiences. It's an underrepresented trait. Guest: Alane Freund is a psychologist pioneering the field.</p> <p>areyouhighlysensitive@gmail.com</p> <p>Her last name is pronounced "</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Therapist talks about handling senses that work overtime] Just getting through daily life involves not noticing many things going on around you. You just can't notice every sight, every sound in the vicinity. But some people are more prone to be aware of little things that the rest of us screen out; the term is Sensory Perception Sensitivity (SPS). And while the extra sensitivity can be distracting and upsetting, it can also lead to some intense euphoric experiences. Dr. Alane Freund is a therapist practicing in the Bay Area who works with people with SPS. We talk about the traits and the treatment. <a href="https://www.alanefreund.com/highly-sensitive-people-faq/">https://www.alanefreund.com/highly-sensitive-people-faq/</a></a></p>	<p>H, ST</p>
<p>8:30</p>	<p>COVID-19 Q&amp;A with Dr. Leona O'Keefe</p>	<p>[Tue 8:30   Watching the numbers as winter comes: health Q&amp;A with Dr. O'Keefe] The masks are far less numerous and the hand sanitizer dispensers are not always refilled quickly, but COVID-19 is still out there. And the recent experiences of other countries-- China tops the list--provide cautionary tales that the disease could rise again as winter sets in. We trimmed back our regular public health visits with Dr. Leona O'Keefe of Jackson County Health and Human Services. But she still visits monthly to field our questions about COVID and other current health concerns. Ask your question live at 800-838-3760 or email a question in advance to <a href="mailto:JX@jeffnet.org">JX@jeffnet.org</a> <a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19/situation-in-jackson-county-oregon-2">https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19/situation-in-jackson-county-oregon-2</a></p>	<p>H</p>



<p>9:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Nataki Garret  Because much has been written about the threats already, she doesn't want to go beyond what has already been reported in terms of the threats, security, etc. This is in large part due to safety concerns. But she's happy to move the story forward—such as the how the incident has galvanized support across the country, how her story has ignited other stories about racial divides in other theaters and the industry, OSF's IDEA work under Anyania Muse that can serve as a model for the industry (theatre and beyond), what Nataki's vision is moving forward, etc.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   After the final bow, OSF's Garrett considers this year and the next few] The lights went back on at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival this year. The pandemic years wiped the region's biggest theater company off the stage, almost completely. OSF returned to something like its regular schedule this year, but with a shorter list of plays, lower ticket prices, and some public complaints about the offerings. They range from grousing about the lack of Shakespeare works at a Shakespeare festival to death threats against Artistic Nataki Garrett. Now that there's a pause--all but the Christmas show closed just before Halloween--we sit down with Garrett to talk about this year and the future. There's a determination to build upon the successes and use the problems as opportunities to learn.</a>  <a href="https://www.osfashland.org/">https://www.osfashland.org/</a></p>	<p>AC</p>
<b>Wed, Nov. 2</b>			
<p>8:00</p>	<p>Confirmation: A report released today from the Oregon State Pharmacy Association (OSPA) is revealing how the business practices of Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs), are causing prescription drug prices in Oregon to skyrocket and leading to the closure of pharmacies across the state.  <a href="https://oregonpharmacy.org/2022/10/27/oregon-report/">https://oregonpharmacy.org/2022/10/27/oregon-report/</a>  These guys were on in September to discuss expected changes in federal reimbursement for prescription drugs, Guest: Antonio Ciaccia</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   Pharmacists gather to report on problems with pharmacy benefit managers] Dozens of Oregon pharmacies closed at once when all the Bi-Mart stores got out of the prescription drug business. Not long after that, the Oregon State Pharmacy Association ordered a report on the effects of pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) on the medication marketplace. PBMs occupy a space between insurer and pharmacy, and the OSPA report found great variations in their reimbursement practices, with big charges going to Medicare and Medicaid in some cases. Antonia Ciaccia, an analyst who's been around pharmacies his entire life, visits with details of the report.</a>  <a href="https://oregonpharmacy.org/2022/10/27/oregon-report/">https://oregonpharmacy.org/2022/10/27/oregon-report/</a></p>	<p>H, BE</p>

<p>8:30</p>	<p>Confirmed: Gil Penalosa (gp@gpenalosa.ca ) on AARP's upcoming event on upcoming AARP event on building resilient, age-friendly communities. He is in Medford today at 1:00 pm via Carmel Perez Snyder, AARP Oregon, 541-525-8123.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8:30   The features of cities that are friendly to all ages] The cities of the future could be friendly for everyone, from young children to senior citizens. And we'll build those cities now; in fact, the rebuilding of Rogue Valley neighborhoods after the Alameda Drive fire offers a unique opportunity to make cityscapes easy to navigate for very young, very old, and everyone in between. AARP promotes age-friendly communities and works with Gil Penalosa of 8 80 cities (8 and 80 being ages) to spread the ideas. Penalosa visits the Rogue Valley for a session on the concepts, and he spends some time with us laying them out.</a>  <a href="https://www.aarp.org/livable-communities/network-age-friendly-communities/">https://www.aarp.org/livable-communities/network-age-friendly-communities/</a> <a href="https://www.880cities.org/">https://www.880cities.org/</a></p>	<p>BE, ST, T</p>
<p>9:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Book: "I've had to Think Up a Way to Survive: On Trauma, Persistence, and Dolly Parton. Guest: Lynn Melnick memoir of trauma and persistence and a love song to Dolly that celebrated her music and extraordinary cultural impact. Lynn Melnick 917-705-4722 lynnmelnick@aol.com</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Dolly Parton as a pathway to salvation and redemption] When you've hit rock bottom, where do you turn? Drugs? Meditation? God? For Lynn Melnick, the correct answer was Dolly Parton. Melnick had been through a lot of trauma in her life, and when she'd had enough, she took off for Dollywood, the amusement park in Dolly's native Tennessee. Melnick tells the story of what brought her to that moment in a book with chapters named for Parton songs, "I've Had to Think Up a Way to Survive: On Trauma, Persistence, and Dolly Parton." We get a condensed version of the book and the experiences that led to it, in a chat with the author.</a>  <a href="https://utpress.utexas.edu/9781477322673/">https://utpress.utexas.edu/9781477322673/</a></p>	<p>AC, M, H</p>
<p><b>Thu, Nov. 3</b></p>			

8:00	Confirmed: Violinist Kinga Augustyn for the Tutunov Piano series	<a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   On the road with violinist Kinga Augustyn]</a> It takes a lot of work to play music well enough to be in demand for concerts around the world. Kinga Augustyn has gotten to that point. The Polish-American violinist has played on several continents, wowing audiences along the way. She brings her 1774 violin and her talents to the stage in Ashland this week (Friday November 4 at 7:30), as part of the Tutunov Piano Series. We visit with the artist about the music--she highlights the work of composers from her native Poland--and her itinerant life. <a href="https://kingaAugustyn.com/events">https://kingaAugustyn.com/events</a>	AC, M
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Anima Mundi partnered with Portland-based Chamber Music Northwest and the Eugene-based Oregon Bach Festival to commission new works by Pacific Northwest composers of color that offer new perspectives into our region's history and new hope for the region's future. Guests: Members of Imani Winds, who are performing in Ashland on Nov. 6--Guests:</p> <p><b>Two members of the Imani Winds:</b>          Monica Ellis, bassoonist (646) 342-8566          Toyin Spellman-Diaz, oboist: (917) 971-0525</p> <p><b>For Anima Mundi Productions</b>          Ethan Gans-Morse (me), executive director (541) 778-1211</p>	<p>[Thu 8:30   Anima Mundi brings Imani Winds musicians to Ashland] Anima Mundi Productions is about presenting concerts, yes... but also about using art to increase understanding, and to help solve the problems of the world. Ashland-based AMP partnered with other arts organizations to commission new works by composers of color. And this weekend (November 6th), the Grammy-nominated group Imani Winds plays a concert at First United Methodist Church in Ashland. Monica Ellis, bassoonist for the group, visits with details of Imani Winds and its travels.  <a href="https://animamundiproductions.com/">https://animamundiproductions.com/</a>  <a href="https://imaniwinds.com/">https://imaniwinds.com/</a> <a href="https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=143603">https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=143603</a></p>	AC, M
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: AMERICAN CRUSADE, a look at the supreme court and our government landscape. Guest: Andrew Seidel, via Terry Cater, 917-723-7596.          Here is the # to call:           202-466-7303 (VOIP)/backup cell is 608-205-7805</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   The growth of court-sanctioned religion, in 'American Crusade']</a> It may get down to a single preposition. Does the Constitution protect freedom OF religion, or freedom FROM religion? Because decisions from the US Supreme Court in recent years have moved beyond just protecting the right of people to hold and practice religion, they have taken steps toward putting religion "back in the public square." Attorney Andrew Seidel, a defender of the first amendment, writes of the situation in his book "American Crusade: How the Supreme Court Is Weaponizing Religious Freedom." The crusaders are well-funded Christian activists, and we learn more about them and their activities in our visit with the author.  <a href="https://andrewseidel.com/american-crusade/">https://andrewseidel.com/american-crusade/</a></p>	GP

9:40	Rogue Sounds	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9:40   After the dead go home: Rogue Sounds for November]</a> Halloween and Dia de Los Muertos are behind us, and now come the shortest and darkest days of the year. So let's dispel the darkness and quiet with some musical performances. We feature a handful of contemporary musical acts in our monthly roundup, Rogue Sounds. Josh Gross, music player and creator, is our guide, compiling the list of musical events, with an eye to variety. Listen in while we hear from a sampling of acts visiting in the rest of November. <a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a></p>	AC
<b>Fri, Nov. 4</b>			
8:00	First Friday Arts	<p>[Fri 8 AM   The build to the holiday season onstage: First Friday Arts for November] How do you follow an act like October, with gorgeous fall days and the giant spectacle of Halloween? You focus on what's next, and welcome the approach of the holiday season and all that involves. Arts events abound from now to the end of the year, and we focus on the November flock in this month's edition of First Friday Arts. We fling open the phone lines at 800-838-3760, inviting arts organizations to call in with details of events coming to stages and galleries across the region. Listen for details of arts events near you, or join the party, by calling in to share an event you know about.</p>	AC
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Annie Hoy on the work of the NW Cooperative Development Center and the value of coops.  Annie Hoy  annie@nwc dc.coop  541-326-1198  541-488-1220. My cell, for backup, is 541-326-1198</p>	<p>[Fri 8:30   Local coops get boost from Northwest regional center] You don't want to deal with big business, or it won't come to your town. And you don't have the money or ability to open a small business, so what then? The cooperative model works in all kinds of businesses, where groups of people own pieces of a business that a community needs or wants, like a grocery store. The Ashland Food Coop is a thriving example. It and other coops get guidance from the Northwest Cooperative Development Center, based in Olympia. Annie Hoy, retired as Marketing Manager at the Ashland Food Coop, is our guide to the workings of NW CDC and the larger story of how coops work, and what they need to work. <a href="https://ashlandfood.coop/">https://ashlandfood.coop/</a>  <a href="https://nwc dc.coop/">https://nwc dc.coop/</a></p>	BE, H, EV

9:00	EXEMPLAR	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: when the numbers don't quite add up] If something happens two percent of the time, and then begins to happen three percent of the time, it therefore has seen a 50% increase, right? That's just one example of the ways in which we can tie our brains in knots with numbers. We get to prepare our own income tax returns and figure out medical bills, and it's not an easy thing for a lot of us. Ellen Peters, who works to make tricky subjects understandable to broad audiences in her work at the University of Oregon, takes up the challenges math presents, in the book <i>Innumeracy in the Wild: Misunderstanding and Misusing Numbers</i>. Innumeracy? Like illiteracy for numbers. The author joined us halfway through 2020 to talk about keeping our numbers straight.</p> <p><a href="https://academic.oup.com/book/36924">https://academic.oup.com/book/36924</a></p>	ST, ED
<b>Mon, Nov. 7</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: Report by OSU, international scientists says Earth is 'unequivocally' in midst of climate emergency Guest is co-author of report, Dr. Jillian Gregg She teaches climate change at OSU.</p>	<p>[Mon 8 AM   <a href="#">OSU professors contribute to report further confirming climate emergency</a>] <a href="#">If there was any lingering doubt about the reality of climate change, Oregon State University scientists are among a dozen saying yup, it's absolutely real. William Ripple, Christopher Wolf, Matthew Betts, Beverly Law, and Jillian Gregg co-authored a recently published report showing that Earth is "unequivocally" in the midst of a climate emergency. 35 planetary vital signs are monitored for climate change, and 16 of them are at extreme levels. Floods, fires, melting sea ice and more show the trends clearly. Jillian Gregg from OSU Crop &amp; Soil Science visits to add to our knowledge of the paper and its focus.</a></p> <p><a href="https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/report-osu-international-scientists-says-earth-%E2%80%98unequivocally%E2%80%99-midst-climate-emergency">https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/report-osu-international-scientists-says-earth-%E2%80%98unequivocally%E2%80%99-midst-climate-emergency</a></p>	EV


8:30	The Squeaky Wheel	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8:30   Winter shows up suddenly, and The Squeaky Wheel answers car questions]</a> <a href="#">It was just a few weeks ago we were talking about the record-breaking heat of October.</a> <a href="#">Then November arrived, and all of a sudden, we were talking about driving in snow again.</a> <a href="#">That presents a different set of challenges for drivers and their vehicles. We reach out once a month and share stories and questions about things that go wrong with our favorite cars and trucks. Talk about what ails your ride, in our regular monthly visit with Zach Edwards, the owner of Ashland Automotive.</a> <a href="#">In the segment, The Squeaky Wheel, we discuss vehicle care and repair, and invite calls and emails from the public about automotive oddities (and success stories). Join in with your question or story. 800-838-3760 or <a href="mailto:JX@jeffnet.org">JX@jeffnet.org</a>.</a> <a href="https://www.ashlandautomotiveinc.com/">https://www.ashlandautomotiveinc.com/</a></p>	ST, T
9:00	Confirmed: Book: Reading Shakespeare in Jewish Theological Frameworks: Shylock Beyond the Holocaust	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   How to view Shakespeare's Shylock as more than a caricature]</a> <a href="#">People have spent several centuries rolling their eyes at Shakespeare's character Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."</a> <a href="#">No matter how sympathetically an actor portrays him, Shylock--the Jew--is different from the characters around him. Caroline Wiesenthal Lion, trained as a rabbi and steeped in Shakespeare, takes off in a different direction in her book <a href="#">Reading Shakespeare in Jewish Theological Frameworks: Shylock Beyond the Holocaust</a>. The view of Shylock is more hopeful when informed by Jewish theology, the author tells us. She joins us to talk about the many points of history and ways of thinking that went into her analysis.</a> <a href="https://www.routledge.com/Reading-Shakespeare-in-Jewish-Theological-Frameworks-Shylock-Beyond-the-Lion/p/book/9781032121376">https://www.routledge.com/Reading-Shakespeare-in-Jewish-Theological-Frameworks-Shylock-Beyond-the-Lion/p/book/9781032121376</a></p>	AC, MI
<b>Tue, Nov. 8</b>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: Stories of Southern Oregon (PER MAUREEN) :Larry Ryerson, 541 840 6893 larryryerson@yahoo.com -- BY PHONE U Cut Christmas Tree Farm, Medford</p> <p>Some of the ideas that we might talk about include: why Christmas Trees and background on your farm, why people choose to find their own tree, challenges and opportunities in growing this crop, sustainability considerations, when and where to visit the your tree farm.</p> <p>Brian White, c971-282-2157 brian.white2@usda.gov -- IN STUDIO Recreation, Engineering, Heritage, Lands &amp; Minerals Staff Officer USFS Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest</p> <p>Some of the ideas that we might talk about include: why Christmas Trees and background on the permit program, why people choose to find their own tree, how different from a tree farm, sustainability considerations, when and where to get a permit.</p>	<p>[Tue 8 AM   Christmas tree shopping with Stories of Southern Oregon] True, Thanksgiving is still weeks away, but we know people who have already put up Christmas trees, AND have wrapped all the presents already on hand! So this month's edition of Stories of Southern Oregon heads out to find a Christmas tree. We explore both the you-cut farms and the buying of permits to go out and cut your own tree on federal land. SOSO collector Maureen Flanagan Battistella returns for our interview with Larry Ryerson, who runs the U Cut Christmas Tree Farm near Phoenix, and Brian White, who monitors the Christmas tree cutting at the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest.</p> <p><a href="https://soda.sou.edu/stories/index.html">https://soda.sou.edu/stories/index.html</a> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/UCutChristmasTreeFarm/">https://www.facebook.com/UCutChristmasTree Farm/</a> <a href="https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/rogue-siskiyou/passes-permits">https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/rogue-siskiyou/passes-permits</a></p>	AG
8:30	<p>Confirmed: The EQUUS Film Festival in Sacramento showcases films about horses and equestrian lifestyles. Guest: Lisa Diersen, Director/Founder EQUUS Film Festival <a href="http://www.equusfilmfestival.net">www.equusfilmfestival.net</a></p>	<p>[Tue 8:30   Hay, hay, hay: Yreka horse film makes it into Sacramento film festival] <a href="#">Media organizations are so often accused of covering the "horse race" aspect of elections that we just gave up. We decided to spend part of this election day talking about horses. It's a bit more of a one-off than that; we'll actually discuss FILMS about horses, like the kind that will be shown at the Equus Film &amp; Arts Fest coming to Sacramento in early December. The festival includes a film from the Yreka area. No horsing around; we bring in festival director and founder Lisa Diersen to talk about the activities and offerings.</a> <a href="http://www.equusfilmfestival.net/2022-equus-film-fest-sacramento.html">http://www.equusfilmfestival.net/2022-equus-film-fest-sacramento.html</a></p>	AC, M

<p>9:00</p> <p>Confirmed: Book: Fans Have More Friends discusses sports fandom from a sociological perspective. Guests are authors Dave Sikorjak, an analytical consultant and Ben Valenta Ben Valenta is the SVP of Strategy &amp; Analytics for FOX Sports. In his previous life as a consultant, he advised an incredible array of clients, including: Nike, NFL, Anheuser-Busch InBev, YouTube, ESPN, National Geographic, MSNBC, NBC News, Livestrong, New York Knicks, and New York Rangers. He likes to surf and ride bikes and wrestle with his kids in Venice, California.</p> <p>In 2017, David Sikorjak founded Dexterity Consulting, a strategy and analytics consultancy that artfully blends research, analysis, and empathy to transform how brands think. Prior to that, he was an executive at Publicis, NBC, and Madison Square Garden. A proud New Yorker, Dave is a husband, father, yogi, little league coach, and Yankees/Knicks/Jets fan.</p>		<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   How your support for a sports team and build a better society] We bemoan the division in society and wonder what can be done to bring people together. Flip on the TV to a live sporting event... you think all those thousands of people in the stands vote the same way? The point is that sports fandom is something we can and DO still do together. People who hate the other political party can at least get together and yell "Go Ducks!" (or "Yankees Suck!") as one. Dave Sikorjak, who studies numbers to help build brands, and Ben Valenta, who does similar work for Fox Sports, show their work in this realm in the book Fans Have More Friends. They lay out an impressive array of information showing societal goods that come from sports fandom. Put on your favorite team jersey and root along for rooting together.</a></p> <p><a href="https://siliconvalleypress.net/fanshavemorefriends/">https://siliconvalleypress.net/fanshavemorefriends/</a></p>	<p>AC, ST</p>
<b>Wed, Nov. 9</b>			
	<p>8:00 Post-election discussion with OSU's Christopher Stout <a href="https://liberalarts.oregonstate.edu/users/christopher-stout">https://liberalarts.oregonstate.edu/users/christopher-stout</a></p> <p>Connection via Brendan Brucker, Manager of Media Services, Academic Technologies</p>	<p>[Wednesday   Who won, who lost, and what it means: Election 2022 numbers and reactions] A presidential election is pretty much the only thing we will NOT discuss on the day after this election. Maybe. Governors, senators, state legislators, county officers, city councils... these and more, plus ballot measures, occupied our time and attention this fall, and will have a bearing on future news. We spend all of today's JX unpacking some of the many items we voted on. In the 8 o'clock hour, political scientist Christopher Stout from Oregon State University pulls up a chair to give some analysis of the results on the Oregon side of the line, and how they figure into the national political picture. After 9 o'clock, we call upon the reporters of JPR News to share their analysis of the results and where they point the various governmental bodies affected. Stand by for a pile of numbers, with interpretation to match.</p> <p><a href="https://liberalarts.oregonstate.edu/users/christopher-stout">https://liberalarts.oregonstate.edu/users/christopher-stout</a></p>	<p>GP</p>
	<p>More Christopher Stout</p>		
	<p>9:00 JPR-Reporters on election stories/issues they're following</p>	<p>JANE will be in Studio at about 9:25...</p>	<p>GP</p>
<b>Thu, Nov. 10</b>			



8:00	<p>Confirmed: Climate Change and Child Well-being in Oregon webinar.</p> <p>Our Children Oregon invites you to hear the latest data on climate impacts on child well-being, learn what is top of mind among youth climate activists</p> <p>Guests: Jyoni Shuler, Research Manager with OCO  Pronouncer for Jyoni (JOH-nee Te-tsu-ro SHU-ler)  <a href="https://namedrop.io/jyonishuler">https://namedrop.io/jyonishuler</a></p> <p><u>Maybe: Sonakshi Dhimal, Communications Director with OCO and</u></p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   How to think about a warmer planet, on behalf of the children who'll inhabit it] The older people in society may have great concerns about climate change, but they won't have to live with it for long. Children are looking ahead to potentially long lives on a planet with an overall warmer climate and some shocking extremes in weather. Our Children Oregon, which takes a whole-child view of the wellbeing of young people, collects data on that wellbeing and offers policy suggestions for helping children be healthier and happier. OCO offers programs addressing climate impacts on children; we bring in Research Manager Jyoni Shuler and Communications Director Sonakshi Dhimal for an overview. <a href="https://ourchildrenoregon.org/">https://ourchildrenoregon.org/</a></a></p>	EV, ED
8:30	Signals & Noise	<p>[Thu 8:30   He really DID buy Twitter, and other media tales, in Signals &amp; Noise] Maybe it's just that Halloween and Election Day are too close together, but it sure seemed to some of us like this year's flock of TV campaign ads were like mini-horror movies. This is just one topic we can take up in our regular media panel discussion, Signals &amp; Noise. Our regulars discuss the hot topics in media: Chris Lucas, Assistant Professor at Southern Oregon University's Communication, Media &amp; Cinema program, and Cal Poly-Humboldt Journalism and Mass Communication Assistant Professor Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein. Listen for a discussion that can include topics as disparate as video-streaming services and the best Victorian novels.  <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/</a>  <a href="https://journalism.humboldt.edu/">https://journalism.humboldt.edu/</a></p>	AC, M, ED

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: BRAVE HEARTED: The Women of the American West Guest: Katie Hickman</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Remembering the women of the Old West, in detail] Not all the cowboys of the Old West looked like John Wayne. Some were Black, plenty were Mexican (buckaroo=vaquero), so there was some diversity on the landscape. Among the women, too, and that's who Katie Hickman focuses on in her new book. Brave Hearted: The Women of the American West tells the stories of the women who walked behind the men, and often behind the wagons... think about it, some of them WALKED 2000 miles from their old homes to the places they settled in the West. Prostitutes, poker plays, homemakers, Black, Native, Chinese, you name it; they and their struggles are depicted in the book. Katie Hickman visits with an overview.</a> <a href="https://www.spiegelandgrau.com/bravehearted">https://www.spiegelandgrau.com/bravehearted</a></p>	AC, MI
<b>Fri, Nov. 11</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: 'My Black Is...' Art Exhibition; Guest: Artist Mo Harper-Desir</p> <p>Exhibition centralizes Black and Brown bodies in spaces they are regularly marginalized from, or dominated by non-POC bodies and cultures. Representation matters for those yearning and dreaming of a life, where they do not see people like themselves reflected back to them. Black Humboldt works to normalize Black and Brown arts, art forms, and community members within all art spaces. Features nine artists from the Humboldt county area, showcased at Cal Poly Humboldt's Reese Bullen Gallery. The exhibit will run from Nov. 2 to Dec. 3. More information on this exhibition is available at <a href="http://artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries">artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries</a> along with a forthcoming virtual tour of the exhibition. More information on Black Humboldt and how to support their efforts at <a href="http://blackhumboldt.com">blackhumboldt.com</a>.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   Black Humboldt mounts an art show of colorful faces at Cal Poly] The darker your skin, the less likely you are to see people who look like you in works of art. The art world slowly came to recognize this, and began to include more works by people of color. The Reese Bullen Gallery at Cal Poly-Humboldt currently features the exhibition "My Black Is...", which presents artwork from nine artists in the Humboldt Bay area. The art show is a joint venture of the gallery and Black Humboldt. Mo Harper-Desir, one of the artists, gives us an overview of the show.</a> <a href="https://www.blackhumboldt.com/">https://www.blackhumboldt.com/</a></p>	AC, ED, MI
			

8:30	Confirmed: New documentary Moment of Contact covers the story of a large scale UFO sighting, known as a the Roswell of Brazil. Filmmaker (and guest) James Fox is coming to Ashland on December 8th & 9th for a Q&A screening at the Varsity Theater. Via Jordan Pease <a href="mailto:jordan8023@gmail.com">jordan8023@gmail.com</a> <a href="mailto:jamescfox@gmail.com">jamescfox@gmail.com</a>	[Fri 8:30   Not Roswell, but Varginha: documentary explores Brazilian UFO sighting] If there ARE space travelers from outside the Earth, why don't they contact us? Maybe they tried, but we didn't get the message. Stories of UFOs abound in our country, but an incident in Brazil in 1996 is the focus of the documentary "Moment of Contact." The film by James Fox suggests that the Brazilian town of Varginha is something like the Roswell of Brazil. The movie screens in Ashland in early December (8th & 9th), accompanied by its creator. James Fox talks to us about what he found on his visit to Varginha. <a href="https://geni.us/MomentOfContact">https://geni.us/MomentOfContact</a> <a href="https://www.catheatres.com/SectionIndex.asp?SectionID=36#.Y2qleuTMKUk">https://www.catheatres.com/SectionIndex.asp?SectionID=36#.Y2qleuTMKUk</a>	ST, M
9:00	EXEMPLAR	[Fri 9 AM   <a href="#">Exchange Exemplar: Martha Graham and dance as weapons in the Cold War</a> ] <a href="#">The long and chilly standoff between the United States and the Soviet Union included many people with particular sets of skills: pilots and spies and defectors and dancers. That last one is not a typo, because the US did enlist dancers and other cultural ambassadors in demonstrating our cultural superiority to the Soviets. The famed dancer Martha Graham was among them, even though she insisted she was not involved in politics. The story is told in Victoria Phillips's book Martha Graham's Cold War. We revisit our 2020 interview with the author in this hour. <a href="https://academic.oup.com/book/40390">https://academic.oup.com/book/40390</a></a>	
<b>Mon, Nov. 14</b>			
8:00	Confirmed: The Clayfolk Show returns after a hiatus due to the pandemic. Guest is Michael McKinney, former principal and more recently, a Grants Pass High School ceramics teacher	[Mon 8 AM   <a href="#">Rogue Valley's Clayfolk show returns after pandemic hiatus</a> ] <a href="#">It became a holiday staple in the Rogue Valley, but the pandemic knocked it--and a lot of things--of the tracks for a couple of years. Now the Clayfolk Pottery Show &amp; Sale is back at the Medford Armory next weekend (November 18-20), bringing ceramic art from around the region to the public, just in time for holiday gift-giving. A rep from the show visits with details about who and what will be there. <a href="https://www.clayfolk.org/">https://www.clayfolk.org/</a></a>	AC

<p>8:30</p>	<p>Confirmed: Oregonian's Special Section : Publishing Prejudice-The Oregonian's Racist Legacy. Guest: Oregonian Reporter, Rob Davis</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8:30   Oregonian issues apology for racist editorials and journalism of the past] It's not just that the editorial page of The Oregonian held onto a white supremacist view of the world for decades. The rest of the paper went down the same rabbit hole, slanting stories to fit the racist views of the paper's owner and editor. It took a very long time, but the paper recently apologized, with an editorial offering the current management's regrets about past behavior. And the editorial was accompanied by a special section, "Publishing Prejudice," which lays out in great detail the many ways in which the journalism of The Oregonian was slanted toward the white side. Rob Davis, the reporter on the project, gives some detail on practices that are simply not acceptable in a mainstream news organization today. <a href="https://projects.oregonlive.com/publishing-prejudice/concealed-consequences-wwii">https://projects.oregonlive.com/publishing-prejudice/concealed-consequences-wwii</a></a></p>	<p>MI, M, CJ</p>
<p>9:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: The Epic Story of African Americans Fighting World War II at Home and Abroad Guest: Matthew Delmont History of World War II from the African American perspective, written by civil rights expert and Dartmouth history professor Matthew Delmont. Over one million Black men and women served in World War II. Black troops were at Normandy, Iwo Jima, and the Battle of the Bulge, serving in segregated units and performing unheralded but vital support jobs, only to be denied housing and educational opportunities on their return home. Without their crucial contributions to the war effort, the United States could not have won the war. And yet the stories of these Black veterans have long been ignored, cast aside in favor of the myth of the "Good War" fought by the "Greatest Generation." Their bravery and patriotism in the face of unfathomable racism is both inspiring and galvanizing.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Thank you and get lost: Black Americans and the winning of World War II] More than a million Black Americans fought for the country in World War II, only to be segregated while in the service and denied civil rights when they returned home. There's a reason the movement for civil rights gained so much momentum in the postwar years. We tell ourselves a heroic story of "The Greatest Generation" and its victory, but tend to leave out the Black people who made the victory possible. That's where Matthew Delmont focuses in his book "Half American: The Epic Story of African Americans Fighting World War II at Home and Abroad." The author chats about shedding some light on a darker corner of our history. <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/624655/half-american-by-matthew-f-delmont/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/624655/half-american-by-matthew-f-delmont/</a></a></p>	<p>ED, MT, GP, MI</p>
<p><b>Tue, Nov. 15</b></p>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: Report finding child poverty has fallen in the US. Guests: Report authors for Oregon and Calif., Guest is Dana Thomson, Senior Research Scientist II, one of the report authors. via Schuyler "Sky" Nelson Strauss Media Strategies, Inc. Cell: 978-333-1529</p>	<p>[Tue 8 AM   Before the tax maneuver, child poverty was already dropping--for decades] The expansion of the federal Child Tax Credit is listed in report after report as the reason for a sharp decline in child poverty in 2021. But child poverty had already been in decline for years prior to the expansion. Nearly 28% of American children lived in poverty in 1993, but the figure for 2019 was just a bit above 11%. What are the factors driving the rate downward, and what are the implications where we live? We pose those questions and more to Dana Thomson, a research scientist at Child Trends, which tracks many figures of child welfare. <a href="https://www.childtrends.org/">https://www.childtrends.org/</a> <a href="https://www.childtrends.org/publications/lessons-from-a-historic-decline-in-child-poverty-role-of-the-social-safety-net-in-protecting-children-from-poverty">https://www.childtrends.org/publications/lessons-from-a-historic-decline-in-child-poverty-role-of-the-social-safety-net-in-protecting-children-from-poverty</a></p>	BE
8:30	<p>Confirmed at the very last minute. We're so cool...OKKERRRR! Kerry Rappold, Natural Resources Manager, City of Wilsonville to talk about upcoming webinar on how Wilsonville has rallied to support bee conservation through joining Bee City USA and establishing its Bee Stewards Wilsonville program, after killing 50,000-100,000 of bees in 2013. <b>And Sharon Selvaggio, Pesticide Program Specialist with Xerces</b></p> <p><b>ADDED A SECOND GUEST!!</b></p>	<p>[Tue 8:30   How one Oregon city rebounded from bee disaster to bee-friendly] It's been nearly a decade since the city of Wilsonville, not far from Portland, got a black eye in the world of pollinators. That's where an application of pesticides to control insects in trees ended up killing 50,000 or more native bumble bees. City government has been working to be a much friendlier place to bees and other pollinators, even being named a Bee City USA in 2017. That is only one element of the Bee Stewards Initiative for the city, which now offers guidelines on making pollinator-friendly habitats. Kerry Rappold is the Natural Resources Manager for the city, and our guest. <a href="https://www.ci.wilsonville.or.us/residents/page/bee-stewards">https://www.ci.wilsonville.or.us/residents/page/bee-stewards</a> <a href="https://beecityusa.org/">https://beecityusa.org/</a></p>	EV

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: "On Repentance and Repair: Making Amends in an Unapologetic World." Guest: Rabbi Danya Ruttenberg  Book offers new perspective on accountability, forgiveness, and navigating conflict. Book explores large cultural issues such as #MeToo movement, systemic racism as well as personal relationships</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Old-school wisdom on apologies for a new-school generation] It's just three syllables: "I am sorry." But it must hurt to say it and mean it, because a lot of us are really bad at it. Rabbi Danya Ruttenberg writes about how important it is to repent for what we've done to damage other people in the book "On Repentance And Repair: Making Amends in an Unapologetic World." She draws much of her inspiration from the medieval philosopher Maimonides. He may have lived a long time ago, but his thinking is still fresh on the subject today. Rabbi Ruttenberg unpacks the thinking and how she carries it to our time in her book. <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/710956/on-repentance-and-repair-by-danya-ruttenberg/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/710956/on-repentance-and-repair-by-danya-ruttenberg/</a></a></p>	ED
<b>Wed, Nov. 16</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: Study from University of British Columbia on Seafood Farming rates. Guests are Dr. Rashid Sumaila from UBC.  604 351 7406. Back up is this landline: 604 221 6356.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   Scientists say farmed fish can't replace fish caught in the wild] If you eat seafood, you probably see the little stickers on the packages indicating if the fish came from a "farm" or not. There has been a big growth in aquaculture, the growing of fish in controlled environments--not in the wild. And there are people in the industry who hail aquaculture as a solution for declining numbers of fish in the wild. But a pair of researchers from the University of British Columbia say the growth curve in aquaculture is flattening, and will not be able to keep up with the lost of wild stocks... meaning a potential shortage of seafood. Dr. Rashid Sumaila, the lead author, and UBC's Dr. Muhammed Oyinlala, part of a big team of researchers, join us with details. <a href="https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fmars.2022.984354/full">https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fmars.2022.984354/full</a></a></p>	ST, EV

8:30	Lynn Kunstman	[Wed 8:30   After the freeze: fall and winter gardening Q&A with Lynn Kunstman] October lulled a lot of us into complacency, enjoying the warm and sunny days. November knocked the sunny out of our lives in a hurry, reminding us winter IS coming, and summer gardening IS over. We clear up confusion about what to do with garden projects in a visit with Lynn Kunstman of Jackson County Master Gardeners. She joins us for a gardening Q&A, monthly outside the growing season. What's your gardening issue? If Lynn doesn't know the answer, she will know someone who does. Call live at 800-838-3760 or email in advance: JX@jeffnet.org. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a>	EV, AG
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Unsettling: Surviving Extinction Together. Guest: Elizabeth Weinberg</p> <p>Unsettling explores human impacts on the environment through science, popular culture, personal narrative, and landscape. Using the stories of animals, landscapes, and people who have exhibited resilience in the face of persistent colonization across the North American continent, science writer Elizabeth Weinberg explores how climate change is a direct result of white supremacy, colonialism, sexism, and heteronormativity.</p> <p>Via Jana Nelson 612-330-3220</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM   <a href="#">The 'Unsettling' process of watching the Earth's creatures die</a>] <a href="#">Perusing lists of recently extinct creatures can be quite sobering. Animals not at all like flies are dropping like flies upon the Earth. Science writer Elizabeth Weinberg takes note of the disturbing trend, and the many factors that have led us here. Climate change yes, but she steps back to the things that caused climate change, and in her accounting, that includes white supremacy, colonialism, sexism, heteronormativity, and more. Weinberg shares her thinking in the book Unsettling: Surviving Extinction Together. Listen to the unfolding of a tale of how we humans got ourselves and our planet in a real fix. <a href="https://www.broadleafbooks.com/store/product/9781506482057/Unsettling">https://www.broadleafbooks.com/store/product/9781506482057/Unsettling</a></a></p>	ST, EV
<b>Thu, Nov. 17</b>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: Ryan Sabalow with Sacramento Bee <a href="mailto:rsabalow@sacbee.com">rsabalow@sacbee.com</a> (saa-ba-low) About Sacramento Bee's investigations into California's lax water-use enforcement process in Northern Calif., as well as the impact of farmers' actions on Tribes and the environment.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   SacBee reporter investigates California water confrontations]</a> <a href="#">Simply put, there is not enough water flowing in California streams to meet the needs of all the people and other creatures who need it. The situation turned acute over the summer, when ranchers in Siskiyou County defied state orders and turned on irrigation pumps. The flow in the Shasta River fell 50%, endangering fish species that need the water. That was one incident in one corner of a state beset by drought that has limited resources to keep track of water use and abuse. Ryan Sabalow of the Sacramento Bee has investigated water stories through the drought. He visits with the third-party view of the desperation over water, and the actions it spurs.</a>  <a href="https://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/">https://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/</a></p>	EV, GP
8:30	<p>Underground History--author Peter Boag on his book: <i>Pioneering Death</i>  <i>The Violence of Boyhood in Turn-of-the-Century Oregon</i>  The book examines the murder of two parents by their son as an allegory for the destabilizing transitions within the rural United States at the end of the nineteenth century. While pioneer families celebrated and memorialized founders of western white settler society, their children faced a present and future in frightening decline. Connecting a fascinating true-crime story with the broader forces that produced the murders, Boag uncovers how a teen's violent acts reflected the brutality of American colonizing efforts, the anxieties of global capitalism, and the buried traumas of childhood in the American West.</p> <p>Boag, rhymes with VOGUE. Or, as his friend once said, Boag is in Vogue.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   Underground History digs into shocking Oregon murder... in 1895]</a> <a href="#">There has been a lot of discussion about crime during the just-completed election cycle. The power of crime to shock has been diminished by the prevalence of it in the modern world. So think how shocking it was in 1895 when a young man in Brownsville, Oregon shot and killed his parents and a neighbor. That is the story Peter Boag tells in his book "Pioneering Death: The Violence of Boyhood in Turn-of-the-Century Oregon." We visit with the author in this month's edition of Underground History, produced by Chelsea Rose at the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology (SOULA). Listen as we explore the crime and the context: a pioneer family and the adjustment to the closing of the frontier and a changing world.</a>  <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a>  <a href="https://uwapress.uw.edu/book/9780295750637/pioneering-death/">https://uwapress.uw.edu/book/9780295750637/pioneering-death/</a></p>	CJ



	<p>9:00 Confirmed: Sam Quinones  The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth, Guest: Sam Quinones  Via Leslie Rossman</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   'Dreamland' author follows the drug trail again in 'The Least of Us'] Sam Quinones probably knew he was not done telling the story of America's opioid painkiller epidemic. He told the story in his book Dreamland, showing the pain caused across the country by the overdose deaths of people seeking to relieve pain. Then came Fentanyl, and a new crop of dangers from drugs. It's not all a wasteland; Quinones relates successes in communities keeping addiction at bay in his new book The Least of Us. He returns to the Exchange to share some of the stories from his more recent travels.</a>  <a href="https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/least-of-us-9781635574371/">https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/least-of-us-9781635574371/</a></p>	<p>H, BE, CJ</p>
<b>Fri, Nov. 18</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: High Desert Museum Exhibit: Black Rodeo: The Photographs of Gabriela Hasbun. Historians say in the "Old West" that one in four cowboys were Black. And today there's a thriving Black rodeo scene and a touring rodeo, the Bill Pickett Invitational. Guest-Heidi Hagemeyer, Director of Communications  541-382-4754 ext. 166  www.highdesertmuseum.org</p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   Black cowboys featured in rodeo display at Bend's High Desert Museum] Don't go looking for a Black cowboy in one of those old black-and-white western movies. The cowboys are only white in those, while there really were Black cowboys on cattle drives in the west. Some historians think up to one in four cowboys were Black. There is a Black rodeo on tour in our time, the Bill Pickett Invitational, and a series of photographs of it are on display now at the High Desert Museum in Bend. Gabriela Hasbun is the photographer, and Heidi Hagemeyer, Director of Communications at the museum, joins us to talk about the display.</a>  <a href="https://highdesertmuseum.org/in-the-arena/">https://highdesertmuseum.org/in-the-arena/</a></p>	<p>ED, MI</p>

8:30	<p>Savor-Scharffenberger and possibly a chocolate hazelnut tart!!</p> <p>Guest is President JP Mackey -JP Mackey: 773-633-6933</p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8:30   Celebrating the eating season with Scharffen Berger chocolate, in November Savor] There are some fine wines out there that are made of grapes from several vineyards, even several countries. Substitute the word "chocolate" for "wine," and you have an idea of the process at Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker, making chocolate bars in Ashland. The company is more than a quarter of a century old, recently independent once again, and the focus of this month's food segment, Savor, with producer/food stylist Will Smith. Will welcomes Scharffen Berger's President, J.P. Mackey, for a chat about making chocolate that chefs want to work with, chocolate made with sustainability and fair-trade principles in mind. <a href="https://www.scharffenberger.com/">https://www.scharffenberger.com/</a> <a href="https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/">https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</a></a></p>	AC
9:00	EXEMPLAR	<p>[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: Visiting with the women of the natural world in 'Writing Wild'] You can probably tick off the names of famous people who got us thinking about nature: John Muir and Aldo Leopold and more. They're not all men; Rachel Carson made a huge stir with Silent Spring, and quite possibly changed the course of environmental protection in America. We stick with the women in an overview by Kathryn Aalto called Writing Wild: Women Poets, Ramblers, and Mavericks Who Shape How We See the Natural World. Rachel Carson is in there, along with the likes of Vita Sackville-West, Susan Fenimore Cooper, Dorothy Wordsworth, and more. We revisit our chat with the author from 2020. <a href="https://www.workman.com/products/writing-wild/paperback">https://www.workman.com/products/writing-wild/paperback</a></p>	EV
<b>Mon, Nov. 21</b>			

8:00	Confirmed: Economic Impacts and Value of Oregon's Heritage Organizations and Events and the ways we can support heritage organizations and Tradition events in our communities.. Guest: Katie Henry, Oregon Heritage Commission Coordinator	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Oregon Heritage shows the value of remembering the past] After emerging from the COVID pandemic, you can probably understand why some people would rather forget the last few years. But in general, remembering history is a good thing, and not just to prevent future mistakes. Historical societies and other efforts large and small get a boost from the state through Oregon Heritage, the state's historic preservation office (SHPO or "ship-oh" to insiders). Katie Henry is the coordinator at OH; she joins us to talk about the value of preserving history, and the value it returns to local communities around the state. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/oh/pages/default.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/oh/pages/default.aspx</a></a></p>	ED, AC
8:30	Confirmed: The Ground Floor --Dave Larecy, CEO of Con-vey and 7Robotics in Roseburg. Con-vey has a long history of providing robotic equipment for the timber industry. They recently spun off a second company, 7Robotics, so that they can provide innovative robotics solutions to other industries as well.	<p>[Mon 8:30   Roseburg robotics company branches out from timber, in The Ground Floor] Some of the dullest jobs on assembly lines have been taken over by robots. That is true in the timber industry as well, where people who used to perform the same sets of motions all day long can now run and fix the robots who do the work instead. This month our business segment, The Ground Floor, focuses on Con-Vey, a Roseburg company with a long history of providing automation to the timber industry. It recently branched out with a subsidiary, 7robotics, set up to provide automation to other industries. Dave Larecy is CEO of both companies, and our guest. The Ground Floor is produced by management consultant Cynthia Scherr in partnership with JPR. <a href="https://con-vey.com/robotics/">https://con-vey.com/robotics/</a> <a href="https://7robotics.com/">https://7robotics.com/</a> <a href="http://scherrconsults.com/">http://scherrconsults.com/</a></p>	ST, AG

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: Book: The Storm is Here. Guest: Luke Mogelson (he's in France-6pm) luke.mogelson@gmail.com Mobile: +33 768 833 870</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Present and tense in America: 'The Storm is Here'] Angry people with guns took to the streets, something war correspondent Luke Mogelson had seen many times in his career overseas. But this wasn't overseas, it was Michigan in the spring of 2020, and he was covering people angry about an extension of COVID lockdown orders. The trail of civil unrest leads from there through Portland and the riots in the aftermath of the George Floyd murder, all the way to the U.S. Capitol on January 6th. It was a period unlike any other in American history, and there's no firm guarantee that it is over. Luke Mogelson got close to the people protesting, reporting what he saw and heard in The Storm Is Here: An American Crucible. He visits the JX to unpack impressions from the places where people expressed their anger.</a> <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/691120/the-storm-is-here-by-luke-mogelson/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/691120/the-storm-is-here-by-luke-mogelson/</a></p>	<p>GP</p>
<b>Tue, Nov. 22</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: : OSU finds 2022 has had the largest increase in stink bugs in Oregon in over 5 years. Guest: Nik Wiman, associate professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences 503-687-1264, nik.wiman@oregonstate.edu</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Non-native stink bugs lay some stank on Oregon crops] It's bad enough they're called "stink bugs." But it's even worse that they have a well-developed taste for Oregon crops, and few natural predators. Oregon State University recently pointed out that the population of brown marmorated stink bugs exploded this year, possible due to the long, wet spring. Now the insects pose risks to some of the crops that bring in the bucks for Oregon farms and orchards. Nik Wiman is an Associate Professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences at OSU. He checks in with details on the BMSBs and how their destruction might be stopped, or at least slowed.</a> <a href="https://agsci.oregonstate.edu/bmsb/brown-marmorated-stink-bug">https://agsci.oregonstate.edu/bmsb/brown-marmorated-stink-bug</a></p>	<p>EV, AG</p>

<p>8:30</p>	<p>Confirmed: In order to help community members effectively participate in Oregon's complex land-use planning system, Rogue Advocates released a new community resource guide called "Participating in Land Use Planning".</p> <p>Guests:          Jamie Talarico, Board President Rogue Advocates  <a href="mailto:jamie@rogueadvocates.org">jamie@rogueadvocates.org</a>; 845-551-4777          Devin Kesner, Land Use Watchdog Program Manager  <a href="mailto:devin@rogueadvocates.org">devin@rogueadvocates.org</a>; 201-463-4070</p>	<p>[Tue 8:30   Rogue Advocates publishes an owner's manual for Oregon planning processes] Maybe you never envisioned testifying before your community's planning commission, but you might want to, to have input on plans for new buildings and other land uses near you. Oregon's statewide land-use planning system prioritizes the preservation of farm and forest land, which may be great if you do NOT own a farm or forest, but it certainly has its critics. And some opacity to processes, which can deter people trying to speak up on planning decisions. The group Rogue Advocates generally favors maintaining regulations on growth, and it recent put out a resource guide "Participating in Land Use Planning." A rep from the group visits with details of goals and tips on participation. <a href="https://rogueadvocates.org/">https://rogueadvocates.org/</a></p>	<p>BE, GP, AG</p>
<p>9:00 /</p>		<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Britt works the schools to encourage the next generation of musicians] It's not a concert per se, but something else entirely when a musician--a professional--plays music and talks to kids in school about reaching a high level of music excellence. The Britt Festival, which hosts summer concerts on the hill in Jacksonville, keeps the pump primed for future musicians with a robust educational program that features short residencies, bringing top musicians to schools in Southern Oregon. Do they work? There are musicians now playing professionally who remember playing with Britt residents while they were in school. We get more information, and some tunes, in a visit with Abby McKee, the new President and CEO of Britt, and Residency Program Director Kay Hilton. They are joined by Alan Meyer from Pacific Power, which provides a grant that helps keep the program going. <a href="https://www.brittfest.org/education/">https://www.brittfest.org/education/</a></a></p>	<p>AC, ED</p>
<p><b>Wed, Nov. 23</b></p>			

8:00	Confirmed: Jackson County Library Foundation on some of the unique programs the libraries provide and how the Library Foundation supports them. Guest: Ginny Auer, JCLF Executive Director	<a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   How the library foundation expands the work of Jackson County libraries]</a> <a href="#">Jackson County was one of several in the region to watch its libraries close for lack of funding, in the middle of the 2000s. The creation of a library district and a property tax base for it turned things around, but the tax money doesn't pay for everything. Some additional programs and services come through the Jackson County Library Foundation, working for 40 years now to help the library system fulfill its mission. Programs for the very young (Baby's First Book), the very old (Outreach to the Homebound), and everyone in between are maintained by JCLF. Executive Director Ginny Auer visits to talk about the mission and the needs still to be met. <a href="https://www.jclf.org/">https://www.jclf.org/</a></a>	ED, BE
8:30	Confirmed: USDA's guide to preserving thanksgiving leftovers. Guest is USDA rep Archie Magoulas  Via: Veronica Gallardo 770.377.6665	<a href="#">[Wed 8:30   Advice on how to make a killer holiday meal, without it becoming literal]</a> It was decades ago that we first heard the story about people who tried to save themselves time by stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey and stashing it in the fridge overnight before cooking. Bad idea, because that warm moist zone inside the bird is a perfect place for bacteria to grow. For this and many other reasons, the federal agriculture department (USDA) puts out holiday season reminders of safe food handling, so the holiday memories do not include episodes of food-borne illness. Food safety needs to extend beyond the big meal, because you'll probably have those leftovers hanging around for several more days, at a minimum. We chat with a USDA rep about making only happy food memories on this or any holiday. <a href="https://www.usda.gov/media/blog/2021/11/22/leftovers-lets-keep-best-part-thanksgiving-safe">https://www.usda.gov/media/blog/2021/11/22/leftovers-lets-keep-best-part-thanksgiving-safe</a>	H

	<p>9:00 EXEMPLAR for Day-Before-Thanksgiving? &lt;&lt;hell, yes&gt;&gt;</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: a master class in leftovers for any time of the year] Do not ask us to drop the turkey leg and slowly back away. We just can't quit our favorite holiday meal. Assuming we didn't completely Hoover the table on Thanksgiving, we have several days of leftovers to look forward to. So it's high time we brought back Julia Turshen, who is so big on dressing up previously-served meals that she wrote a cookbook about them, called <i>Now &amp; Again: Go-To Recipes, Inspired Menus + Endless Ideas for Reinventing Leftovers</i>. This is an approach that will serve you and your tastebuds well, long after the Thanksgiving turkey is a distant memory. Julia Turshen made her visit in 2018, and we heat it up again here.  <a href="https://www.juliaturshen.com/now-and-again">https://www.juliaturshen.com/now-and-again</a></p>	
<b>Thu, Nov. 24</b>			
	<p>8:00 THANKSGIVING - CANNED (cranberry sauce)</p>	<p>[Holiday specials for Thanksgiving, chapter 1] Thanksgiving Day finds the JX staff off celebrating, leaving some past interviews for which we are thankful. At 8: The late educator Bertie Simmons got a reputation for unorthodox approaches to problems in her schools, including a high school that was regarded as a dropout factory and prison prep center. We get the stories and the thinking behind them in Simmons' book <i>Whispers of Hope: The Story of My Life</i>.  <a href="https://bertiesimmons.com/">https://bertiesimmons.com/</a> At 9: Political historian Julian Zelizer, a regular on CNN and public radio, tells the story of Congressional politics turning nasty, in "Burning Down the House: Newt Gingrich, the Fall of a Speaker, and the Rise of the New Republican Party." Zelizer shows how Gingrich changed the rules of the game, spurred on by Republicans happy at victory and Democrats reluctant to embrace the new tactics. The author gives us most of an hour to explore what happened, and why it still matters today.  <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/318517/burning-down-the-house-by-julian-e-zelizer/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/318517/burning-down-the-house-by-julian-e-zelizer/</a></p>	
	<p>8:30 Mental Health Matters</p>		
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<b>Fri, Nov. 25</b>			

8:00	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	<p>[Holiday specials for Thanksgiving, chapter 2] Call it Black Friday or the day after Thanksgiving. We still call it a day off, but we leave behind a few holiday specials for your perusal and pleasure. At 8: Psychologist Katherine Kinzler says judging people by accents and other features of speech can become a significant social justice issue. She lays out the case in <i>How You Say It: Why You Talk the Way You Do—And What It Says About You</i>. We get into code-switching and other practices in a conversation with the author.</p> <p><a href="https://www.hmhbbooks.com/shop/books/How-You-Say-It/9780544987425">https://www.hmhbbooks.com/shop/books/How-You-Say-It/9780544987425</a> At 9: Helena Dea Bala had a chance conversation with a stranger, and wanted more of the same. So she turned to Craigslist to solicit contributions; she tells the story in her book <i>Craigslist Confessional: A Collection of Secrets from Anonymous Strangers</i>. Listen for the kinds of things people are willing to tell people they don't know.</p> <p><a href="https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Craigslist-Confessional/Helena-Dea-Bala/9781982114961">https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Craigslist-Confessional/Helena-Dea-Bala/9781982114961</a></p>	
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<b>Mon, Nov. 28</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: Paid Leave Oregon campaign to help employers, why it's necessary, what it involves, and who it impacts.</p> <p>Guest: Karen Humelbaugh, director of Paid Leave Oregon via Angela Yeager, Oregon Employment Department, <a href="mailto:angela.l.yeager@employ.oregon.gov">angela.l.yeager@employ.oregon.gov</a></p> <p>Guests: Karen Humelbaugh will be available at: 503-947-1473 She will be joined by Paid Leave Oregon Deputy Director Juan Serratos: 503-947-1355 In case of an issue, Karen's cell is 503-551-9322</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Oregon's paid leave law starts January 1st, here's what to expect] Most Oregon workers will notice a new line item in their pay stubs come January: a deduction for paid leave. Employees and employers with 25 or more workers will pay into a new fund for paid leave starting January 1st. Workers will be eligible for up to 12 weeks of paid leave for a variety of medical, personal, and family reasons, but the ability to take leave arrives several months behind the payroll deductions. You may still have questions; we do. Paid Leave Oregon already has a director in the person of Karen Humelbaugh and a deputy director in Juan Serratos, who join us to answer the questions about the new system.</a></p> <p><a href="https://paidleave.oregon.gov/Pages/default.aspx">https://paidleave.oregon.gov/Pages/default.aspx</a></p>	GP, BE



<p>8:30</p>	<p>Confirmed: Mental Health Matters Guests: Andra Hollenbeck and Sarah Hollingsworth from Kairos.</p> <p>Sarah Hollingsworth, LPC Program Director Jackson Services, Kairos</p> <p>Office   (541) 772-0127 ext. 1006 Cell   (541) 787-0372</p> <p>Email   <a href="mailto:shollingsworth@kairosnw.org">shollingsworth@kairosnw.org</a></p>	<p>[Mon 8:30   Mental Health Matters explores effects of pandemic on young minds] Plenty of people did not get sick with COVID, or at least not seriously sick for long, but the disease messed up a lot of people in a lot of ways. School and politics come immediately to mind, but mental health has to be included as well. Some people, especially young people, are just not faring as well as they did before the pandemic. Sarah Hollingsworth has seen plenty of evidence in her role as Program Director for Jackson County services at Kairos. Kairos has long looked after the needs of young people with behavioral problems in several parts of western Oregon. Sarah Hollingsworth brings an overview of the Kairos approach and the issues being seen currently to this month's edition of Mental Health Matters, our partnership with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Southern Oregon chapter. NAMI-Southern Oregon's Andra Hollenbeck produces the segment and joins the conversation. <a href="http://www.kairosnw.org">www.kairosnw.org</a> <a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a> <a href="http://www.facebook.com/kairosnorthwest/">www.facebook.com/kairosnorthwest/</a></p>	<p>H</p>
<p>9:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Book: Sounds of Life: How Digital Technology is Bringing us Closer to the Worlds of Animals &amp; Plants, Guest: Karen Bakker [Closest English pronunciation for Bakker is Bach-er (like the composer Bach). Or go to Google Translate, enter "Baker" in English, translate to Dutch, then listen to the pronunciation.]</p> <p>617-496-2256, and as a back up her cell is 778-847-2663.</p>	<p>[Mon 9 AM   <a href="#">Beyond the tree falling in the forest: 'The Sounds of Life'</a>] <a href="#">The sound shocked the world, when people realized that whales sang songs and otherwise communicated with each other. And the revelations have continued to come, as technology has expanded our ability to detect the sounds of living things, even when they are inaudible to humans. Karen Bakker, a technology entrepreneur, pulls the curtain back further in the book "The Sounds of Life: How Digital Technology Is Bringing Us Closer to the Worlds of Animals and Plants." Will we be able to talk to whales or hear the concerns of bees or other creatures? We have these and more questions for the author.</a> <a href="https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691206288/the-sounds-of-life">https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691206288/the-sounds-of-life</a></p>	<p>ST</p>
<p><b>Tue, Nov. 29</b></p>			

8:00	Confirmed: Oregon Dept. of Education Statewide Report Card-what it says, what it means, what happens next. Guest: ODE Director Colt Gill (ODE Director): 503.508.4935 and Scott Nine (ODE Assistant Superintendent of Education Innovation and Improvement): 503.400.0291	<a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Oregon issues state report card amid sliding school test scores]</a> We're constantly measuring what children are learning in our schools, and the last few measurements have been sobering. A national report out in October showed a heavy impact from the COVID-forced school closings, with a sharp reduction in test scores for Oregon students. Now the state has released its own annual report card, showing a mix of stories, including progress back toward standards set for some students. Oregon also has more teachers than it used to have, but fewer students enrolled than before the pandemic. Colt Gill is the Director of the Oregon Department of Education; he spends time with us exploring the many findings of the Oregon Statewide Report Card for 2021-2022. <a href="https://www.oregon.gov/ode/schools-and-districts/reportcards/pages/statewide-annual-report-card.aspx">https://www.oregon.gov/ode/schools-and-districts/reportcards/pages/statewide-annual-report-card.aspx</a>	ED
8:30	Confirmed: Klamath River Renewal Corporation on the Federal Approval of the Klamath Dam removal. Guest: Mark Bransom, Executive Director, Email: <a href="mailto:info@klamathrenewal.org">info@klamathrenewal.org</a>	<a href="#">[Tue 8:30   Klamath River dam removal shifts into a higher gear with fed approval]</a> The vote was unanimous and completely expected: the Klamath River dams are coming out. Not all of them, but the three in California and one just over the border in Oregon are officially doomed after a vote from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses the dams. Now the work of the Klamath River Renewal Corporation ramps up to full speed, with destruction work potentially getting started in the next calendar. KRRC is a transitional agency with one job: get rid of the dams. Mark Bransom, Executive Director, drops in to give an overview of next steps and how the dam-removal timeline unfolds. <a href="https://klamathrenewal.org/">https://klamathrenewal.org/</a>	GP, E, ST

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: Book: Destined to Fly, story of Elvis' pilot. Guest is author Sally Hoedel. name is pronounced like hotel --- Sally Hoedel.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   New book takes readers onto Elvis's plane--in the cockpit] Ron Strauss fulfilled his childhood dream of working in the sky, becoming a pilot and spending a dozen years serving his country in the Air Force. But Strauss's biggest assignment was yet to come: serving as the private pilot for Elvis Presley. The King of Rock and Roll had to travel a lot, and had the jet named after his daughter, Lisa Marie. Ron Strauss was often the one at the controls of the famous plane. We get the full story in the book "Destined to Fly: The Story of Ron Strauss – From Iowa To Elvis." Sally Hoedel is the author of this, her second book about Elvis Presley's world. She visits the JX to talk about getting the details of this pilot's life with The King. <a href="https://elvisauthor.com/">https://elvisauthor.com/</a></a></p>	<p>M, AC</p>
<b>Wed, Nov. 30</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: UO students working on a community smoke management plan In southern Oregon, Jackson County is creating a smoke management community response plan with the help of two University of Oregon graduate students. Their work is funded in part by the Department of Environmental Quality, which awarded grants to 20 local and tribal governments to develop smoke management plans. Guest: Stuart Warren, Student Researcher, Institute of Policy, Research, and Engagement (IPRE), University of Oregon, School of Planning, Public Policy, and Management</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   UO students help Jackson County make a smoke management plan] We got a break for much of last summer, but we can't count on future fire seasons having such a small number of smoky days. Whether it's winter stove use or summer wildfires, smoke is bad for human lungs, and the smoky days have been increasing for decades. So cities and counties are working on smoke management plans, which--since smoke is hard to control--are really about what we do about people who can't avoid the smoke. Jackson County's plan in the works is getting a boost from a pair of University of Oregon graduate students, Stuart Warren and Anna Murphy. They are doing the work through the Institute of Policy, Research, and Engagement (IPRE) at UO. Stuart Warren takes some time away from the work to tell us of the smoke plan's crafting, and how public input is being included. <a href="https://ipre.uoregon.edu/">https://ipre.uoregon.edu/</a></a></p>	<p>EV</p>

8:30	Doctor to Doctor-Male Menopause	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8:30   Doctor to Doctor explores 'male menopause']</a> For many women, the signs of menopause--the end of fertility--are unmistakable. One hot flash caused by fluctuating hormones is memorable, and there's usually way more than one. Men reach the end of their fertility, too, with a number of signs, but no hot flashes. The male experience is the subject of our latest Doctor to Doctor segment, hosted by Rogue Valley physician Dr. Robin Miller. Robin chats once again with Angie Meeker, a pharmacy doctor (PharmD) who runs Wellness Pharmacy in Medford, a compounding pharmacy. Together they discuss remedies for 'male menopause,' and some issues that still await solutions. <a href="https://www.triunemed.com/about-dr-miller/">https://www.triunemed.com/about-dr-miller/</a> <a href="http://wellnessformyhealth.com/">http://wellnessformyhealth.com/</a></p>	H
9:00	Confirmed: The New Yorkers Guest: Sam Roberts via Leslie Rossman	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   The people who 'made it there' and made the place: a roster of unforgettable New Yorkers]</a> In a city of eight million people, could you come up with a short list of the really notable ones? The difficult becomes nearly impossible when you go back through the nearly 400 years of New York City history. But Sam Roberts, who has long covered the city for the New York Times and written books about it, took on the task and delivered a surprisingly short list: "The New Yorkers: 31 Remarkable People, 400 Years, and the Untold Biography of the World's Greatest City." The woman who sued a bus company for discrimination a century before Rosa Parks, a mobster banished by the mayor, the woman whose farm in Manhattan set off a legal dispute lasting centuries... these and more are the characters of the book. The author visits with details. <a href="https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/new-yorkers-9781620409794/">https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/new-yorkers-9781620409794/</a></p>	AC, BE, ED
<b>Thu, Dec. 1</b>			

8:00	Confirmed: UC Santa Barbara shows tick infestation rates on small mammals may correlate to human lyme disease. Guests: UCSB Researchers Samantha Sambado and Andrew MacDonald	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   How a little knowledge about other animals could help keep Lyme disease at bay] Scientists are still trying to figure out how to keep humans from getting Lyme disease. Keeping them away from the ticks that carry the disease is an answer, but it also raises questions about which ticks, where? And it appears that knowing the movements of other animals may be an important factor. Research out of the University of California-Santa Barbara suggests that knowing where gray squirrels and woodrats hang out could help, since they are frequent carriers of the Lyme disease pathogen. We get further details from Assistant Professor Andrew MacDonald and doctoral student Samantha Sambado from UCSB.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.newswise.com/articles/mapping-lyme-disease-out-west?sc=swhr&amp;xy=5064168">https://www.newswise.com/articles/mapping-lyme-disease-out-west?sc=swhr&amp;xy=5064168</a></p>	ST, H
8:30	Confirmed: Anne Bellegia on the many OLLI classes available (Zoom and live) in the new year	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   Education long after regular school ended: older adults take to OLLI] How to write, how to knit, how to manage your money... these and more are topics covered by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) courses offered through Southern Oregon University. And it's far beyond how-to offerings; topics range from understanding physics to celebrating the top musical movies of all time. There's no passing or failing, and no tests, perfect for older adults. Anne Bellegia is the OLLI coordinator at SOU. She visits with an overview of offerings.</a></p> <p><a href="https://inside.sou.edu/olli/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/olli/index.html</a></p>	ED

9:00	Confirmed: Book: The Pirates Wife Guest: Daphne Palmer Geanacopoulos Leslie Rossman	[Thu 9 AM   (Sometimes) a pirate's life for me: the story of Captain Kidd's wife] It's not like he came home for dinner every night, but the notorious pirate William Kidd did have a wife and a home. The safe harbor and the person who kept it for him are explored in the new book The Pirate's Wife: The Remarkable True Story of Sarah Kidd. Sarah had been widowed twice before she took up with Captain Kidd. She not only supported and defended his work, she made a name for herself in the hard-to-navigate society of 17th- and 18th-century New York City. Daphne Palmer Geanacopoulos wrote the and visits to discuss it. <a href="https://www.harpercollins.com/products/the-pirates-wife-daphne-palmer-geanacopoulos?variant=40141119914018">https://www.harpercollins.com/products/the-pirates-wife-daphne-palmer-geanacopoulos?variant=40141119914018</a>	ED
9:40	Rogue Sounds	<a href="#">[Thu 9:40   Sleigh bells ring, but we're listening to Rogue Sounds for December] It's only the beginning of December, but there's a good chance you've heard the melody to "Jingle Bells" a few times already. You get a break from the December standards in our monthly perusal of the local music scene. We feature a handful of contemporary musical acts in our monthly roundup, Rogue Sounds. Josh Gross, music player and creator, is our guide, compiling the list of musical events, with an eye to variety. Listen in while we hear from a sampling of acts visiting now through the start of the new year.</a> <a href="https://thejoshgross.org/bands/">https://thejoshgross.org/bands/</a>	AC
<b>Fri, Dec. 2</b>			
8:00	First Friday Arts	[Fri 8 AM   All the bells and whistles and snowflakes: First Friday Arts for December] Oh, December. You give us 31 days, and it still never feels like enough time. There are people we want to see, things we want to do, and a full schedule of arts events we can attend. But we probably can't do all of it. Just the same, we compile as big a list as time allows, of arts events coming to the region between now and the new year, in our First Friday Arts segment. It's a simple concept: we open the phone lines at 800-838-3760 and invite arts organizations to call with news of their December happenings. Listen for things happening near you, or call with details of your own	AC

8:30	Confirmed: Protecting Seniors from Financial Scams During the Holidays. Carefull is a digital platform aimed at educating older internet users on avoiding scams. Guest is Todd Rovak, Carefull Co-Founder and CEO	<a href="#">[Fri 8:30   How to avoid roasting your bank account with the chestnuts]</a> The winter holidays are coming, and a whole lot of money is flying around, buying presents and trips and meals and more. Is it all going to the right places? No, in short. We'll put the philosophical discussion aside for now and focus on the purely transactional level, because people--especially older people--can end up spending money on things and getting nothing in return. Scammers can do a brisk business this time of year, and seniors are frequently targets. Todd Rovak, the co-founder and CEO of a protective service called Carefull keeps an eye on the scam scene. He visits with an overview and tips on how to spend your money exactly how you intended. <a href="https://www.getcarefull.com/">https://www.getcarefull.com/</a>	BE
9:00	EXEMPLAR	<a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: putting some actual competition into politics]</a> A lot of people get elected to office by promoting free markets, unencumbered by heavy regulation. But look at the political system, and you find a number of ways in which good ideas get a hard time getting traction, and the people who GOT elected often GET elected again. Katherine Gehl and Michael Porter put their business brains to work on the problem and came up with analysis and solutions, in the book <i>The Politics Industry: How Political Innovation Can Break Partisan Gridlock and Save Our Democracy</i> . Katherine Gehl went on to found the Institute for Political Innovation. She and her co-author joined us in 2020, an interview replayed here. <a href="https://katherinegehl.com/key-issues/">https://katherinegehl.com/key-issues/</a> <a href="https://political-innovation.org/">https://political-innovation.org/</a>	GP
<b>Mon, Dec. 5</b>			

<p>8:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Uncovering Unspoken Stories about Living with Metastatic Breast Cancer with Oscar-Winning Director Cynthia Wade &amp; cancer patient, Jessica (who prefers not to share her last name) Nearly 1 in 3 people with early-stage breast cancer develop metastatic disease. . mBC Unspoken is a new digital platform developed specifically for women with mBC, where they can find stories from real women, brought to life through artistic performance. These stories focus on difficult, "unspoken" topics such as intimacy, mortality, self-identity and self-advocacy. "mBC Unspoken" will also offer support resources specifically developed for patients, caregivers and their support systems. Wade will discuss the platform and share some of the women's stories.</p> <p>Trouble #: 215-262-7888</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Discussing what we would rather not discuss, with 'mBC Unspoken'] The world knows a lot about sickness and healing these days, but there are still some afflictions that are hard to talk about. Metastatic breast cancer (mBC) is one of them, and a project called mBC Unspoken aims to change that. The website provides a place for women with mBC to hear the stories of other women, and to share their own. Previous stories are then performed by actors, passing on the knowledge--good and bad--gained by the women who have lived with mBC. Cynthia Wade is an Oscar-winning director who works with the project; she joins us with an overview, accompanied by a cancer patient we will call Jessica.</a>  <a href="https://www.mbcunspoken.com/">https://www.mbcunspoken.com/</a></p>	<p>H</p>
<p>8:30</p>	<p>The Squeaky Wheel</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8:30   The Squeaky Wheel presents winter car care stories] This is not the time of year you want something to go wrong with your ride. A car or truck failing to move in winter weather can be hazardous to your health. We reach out once a month and share stories and questions about things that go wrong with our favorite cars and trucks. Talk about what ails your ride, in our regular monthly visit with Zach Edwards, the owner of Ashland Automotive. In the segment, The Squeaky Wheel, we discuss vehicle care and repair, and invite calls and emails from the public about automotive oddities (and success stories). Join in with your question or story. 800-838-3760 or JX@jeffnet.org.</a>  <a href="https://www.ashlandautomotiveinc.com/">https://www.ashlandautomotiveinc.com/</a></p>	<p>T</p>
<p><b>Vanessa Hosts Hr 2</b></p>			



	<p>9:00 confirmed: "Heartwood: The Art of Living With the End in Mind,"          In her book Becker, an ordained interfaith chaplain, sets off on a quest to find the answer to the question: can we live our lives more fully knowing someday we will die?</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Living fully with an eye on death: 'Heartwood'] We humans seem to oscillate between never wanting to think about death, and thinking that we should live every day like it's our last. It's no picnic, knowing that our lives are finite. But what do we do with that information, how should it influence us each day and in each moment? Barbara Becker has had some time to think about such things. She is an ordained interfaith minister who has long thought about the human condition and worked to improve it across national, religious, and cultural boundaries. Becker puts the thoughts on paper in the book Heartwood: The Art of Living with the End in Mind. Her quest was accelerated by the news that her earliest childhood friend had a terminal illness. The author joins JPR's Vanessa Finney to explore the process of living while acknowledging death.</a>  <a href="https://barbarabecker.com/heartwood/">https://barbarabecker.com/heartwood/</a></p>	<p>H</p>
<b>Tue, Dec. 6</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: OLLI Crosswords and You . Would you like to become better at enjoying, understanding, and finishing crosswords, as well as impress your friends as a "cruciverbalist"? Benefits of solving puzzles, crossword history and culture, solving strategies, clues, themes, and tools. Students will learn about different types of crosswords, discover online sources and applications, and introduce the process of constructing crosswords. -- Guest is instructor Steve Weyer (sounds like "wire"). He's an avid crossword solver, developed a crossword--solving app, and has constructed many crosswords.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Rogue Valley crossword aficionado shares puzzles and skills] If doing crossword puzzles keep your brain more supple as you age, Steve Weyer should be in great shape in the cerebrum department. He not only solves crossword puzzles, he designs them, and can brag of having one accepted by the New York Times. Steve also developed a crossword-solving app, and teaches the skills of the cruciverbalist--that's a real thing--in courses like an upcoming one at OLLI in Ashland. What's a nine-letter word for our visit with Steve Weyer?</a>  <a href="https://communicrossings.com/crosswords-weyer">https://communicrossings.com/crosswords-weyer</a></p>	<p>AC</p>

8:30	COVID-19 Q&A with Dr. Leona O'Keefe	<a href="#">[Tue 8:30   Holding our breath about breathing, in health Q&amp;A with Dr. O'Keefe] It's not one respiratory disease we're concerned about this winter, but three of them. COVID-19 is still a factor, but influenza has surged anew, and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) is also putting people in the hospital, with particular impacts on children. We trimmed back our regular public health visits with Dr. Leona O'Keefe of Jackson County Health and Human Services. But she still visits monthly to field our questions about COVID and other current health concerns. Ask your question live at 800-838-3760 or email a question in advance to JX@jeffnet.org <a href="https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19/situation-in-jackson-county-oregon-2">https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/COVID-19/situation-in-jackson-county-oregon-2</a></a>	H
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: Working 9 to 5: A Women's Labor Movement, A Labor Union, and the Iconic Movie  Guest: Ellen Cassedy  Fifty years ago she was a founder of the 9 to 5 organization, which began in Boston with handing out our first newsletter in December 1972. Book discusses how women office workers rose up to win rights and respect on the job. The book offers practical organizing tips."</p>	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Before Dolly: the birth of the '9 to 5' movement] The jokes and cartoons from 50 years ago about office workers are shocking by today's standards. They feature things like bosses chasing secretaries around desks, seeking a cuddle or far more. It was no joke to the women who worked in oppressive and poorly-paid conditions, so some of them did something about it. A group gathered in Boston in the early 70s to share stories and work for real change. The long process is described by Ellen Cassedy, one of the founders, in Working 9 to 5: A Women's Movement, a Labor Union, and the Iconic Movie. The movie reference should be the tipoff: the movement inspired the song by Dolly Parton that led to the movie by the same name. Ellen Cassedy visits to talk about the bad old days, and the struggle to make them better. <a href="https://www.chicagoreviewpress.com/workin-g-9-to-5-products-9781641608220.php">https://www.chicagoreviewpress.com/workin-g-9-to-5-products-9781641608220.php</a></a>	BE
<b>Wed, Dec. 7</b>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: The Xerces Society's Western Monarch Count: Mid-Season Update, November 2022 More than 105,000* monarch butterflies have been reported to The Xerces Society's Western Monarch Count project as of 11/22/22. This year seems to be another good year for migratory western monarchs, and survey reports continue to roll in on a daily basis.</p> <p>Guest: Emma Pelton Senior Conservation Biologist Endangered Species Program Portland, OR Cell: (503) 212-0706</p>	<p>[Wed 8 AM   Thanksgiving Count of monarch butterflies shows uptick in numbers] The field work is done, but the tabulating will take a little longer. Every year conservation groups and public agencies send people into the field to count monarch butterflies making their migration from northern climates to Mexico. The Thanksgiving Count, as it is known, ran from November 12 to December 4 this year, and early counts show numbers up for the butterflies. Which sounds good, but needs to be placed in the context of the overall sharp drop in monarch populations in recent years. Portland-based Xerces Society is a major player in the work to restore monarch populations; Emma Pelton visits once again with news of this year's findings.</p> <p><a href="https://xerces.org/monarchs/western-monarch-conservation">https://xerces.org/monarchs/western-monarch-conservation</a> <a href="https://www.westernmonarchcount.org/">https://www.westernmonarchcount.org/</a></p>	EV
8:30	<p>Confirmed: New Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Science Curriculum Aims to Teach California Students About Native People, Science and the Environment, Guests: Charley Reed, Education Director, Save California Salmon 707 458-5205 <a href="mailto:charley@californiasalmon.org">charley@californiasalmon.org</a> and Regina Chichizola, Save California Salmon 541 951-0126 <a href="mailto:regina@californiasalmon.org">regina@californiasalmon.org</a></p>	<p>[Wed 8:30   Tribes offer curriculum on Traditional Ecological Knowledge to California schools] The knowledge of the environment and its proper care used to be passed down from generation to generation, by word of mouth. Then Americans of European descent came and pushed the indigenous people off the land, managing resources with very different values. California schools now have the option of including Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) in middle schools, by using a curriculum developed by several tribes and released through Save California Salmon. The creators say the curriculum meets middle school standards in several subject areas, and tells a more positive story of the first people to occupy California. Charley Reed and Regina Chichizola from SCS visit with details of the learning plan, and the process of getting it ready for schools to use.</p> <p><a href="https://www.californiasalmon.org/">https://www.californiasalmon.org/</a> <a href="https://www.californiasalmon.org/curriculum">https://www.californiasalmon.org/curriculum</a></p>	ED, MI

9:00	Confirmed: Muppets in Moscow, book about the Russian version of Sesame Street, during the time of the USSR. Guest is author Natasha Lance Rogoff	[Wed 9 AM   The trials and tribulations of extending 'Sesame Street' to Russia] Can you tell me how to get to Ulitsa Sezam? That's the name for "Sesame Street" in Russian, a street paved by the end of the old Soviet Union. American TV producers seized on the opportunity to bring the muppets and their pals to a new audience, providing early childhood education and a positive view of the west. Sounds simple in concept, but it was anything but. Natasha Lance Rogoff, who executive produced the show in its early years, tells of the dark adult situations faced by the staff putting on a lighthearted children's show, in the book Muppets in Moscow: The Unexpected Crazy True Story of Making Sesame Street in Russia. The author looks back on her time on Ulitsa Sezam in a visit to the JX. <a href="https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781538161289/Muppets-in-Moscow-The-Unexpected-Crazy-True-Story-of-Making-Sesame-Street-in-Russia">https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781538161289/Muppets-in-Moscow-The-Unexpected-Crazy-True-Story-of-Making-Sesame-Street-in-Russia</a>	AC, ED, M
<b>Thu, Dec. 8</b>			
8:00	Confirmed: Measure 114 and the recent temporary restraining order against it. Guests: Rabbi Michael Cahana (Lift Every Voice Oregon), one of the chief petitioners of IP 17 (Measure 114), and Liz McKanna, retired lawyer one of the architects of the measure,  Liz is on the Board of Ceasefire Oregon and also involved with Lift Every Voice Oregon from its inception in 2018 and currently serve as the Chair of the Legislative Committee. Rabbi Michael Cahana +1 (503) 577-4814  Liz McKanna +1 (503) 407-5960	[Thu 8 AM   Gun law supporters wait for the courts to sort Measure 114] Oregon voters passed one of the most restrictive gun laws in the country in the November election, and few may have noticed the very short lead time. The measure was supposed to go into effect today, December 8th, but several groups filed suit to block its implementation, and even the state admitted it wasn't quite ready to enforce it. The major holdup is the permit-to-purchase part of the gun law, requiring training before a gun permit is issued. The kind of training the law prescribes does not currently exist in Oregon. Ceasefire Oregon and Lift Every Voice Oregon stood squarely behind Measure 114; Rabbi Michael Cahana, a chief petitioner, visits with Liz McKanna, one of the architects of the measure. <a href="https://www.ceasefireoregon.org/">https://www.ceasefireoregon.org/</a> <a href="https://www.lifteveryvoiceoregon.com/">https://www.lifteveryvoiceoregon.com/</a>	GP, CJ

8:30	Signals & Noise--Precious and Andrew Gay reunion	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   The story gets out in China, in this month's Signals &amp; Noise]</a> China maintains very tight controls on the Internet and mass media, preventing news that casts the government in a bad light from seeing the light of day. But images and videos of people protesting the government's zero-COVID policy got out anyway. This is just one topic we can take up in our regular media panel discussion, Signals &amp; Noise. Our regulars got December off, so we reach back to our original panelists, Southern Oregon University professors Precious Yamaguchi and Andrew Gay. Listen for a discussion that can include topics as disparate as video-streaming services and the best Victorian novels. <a href="https://sou.edu/academics/communication/">https://sou.edu/academics/communication/</a> <a href="https://journalism.humboldt.edu/">https://journalism.humboldt.edu/</a></p>	M, AC, ST
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: MELTDOWN: DISCOVER EARTH'S IRREPLACEABLE GLACIERS AND LEARN WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SAVE THEM.  Guest: Anita Sanchez  Children's/ young adult book celebrates glaciers and relays their importance to human existence and Earth's ecosystem, explains the threats that climate change poses to their survival, and gives young readers the tools to help save them...and adults can also benefit by picking up the book!</p> <p>If you need to reach us, you can call: 917-723-7596</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Why ice is nice, in a new YA book about glaciers]</a> Glacier National Park might be devoid of glaciers by the year 2030. That might not cause you much agitation, but glaciers have long been an important and necessary part of Earth's ecosystems. Just how important and necessary are explained in a new book for younger readers, <a href="#">Meltdown: Discover Earth's Irreplaceable Glaciers and Learn What You Can Do to Save Them</a>. Since the book is aimed for YA readers, it has revelations that can spark us all, like the knowledge that the bluer the ice, the older the glacier. Anita Sanchez, longtime environmental educator, is the author and our guest. <a href="https://www.workman.com/products/meltdown/hardback">https://www.workman.com/products/meltdown/hardback</a></p>	EV
<b>Fri, Dec. 9</b>			

8:00	Confirmed: OPB & ProPublica Investigative Report: Unchecked pollution contaminating Columbia River Basin salmon, the impact on Tribes, and the lack of government intervention. Tony Schick, Tony Schick Reporter, OPB 503-329-7962	<a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   OPB investigation shows concerning levels of contaminants in Columbia salmon]</a> <a href="#">Where people and salmon have lived together for eons, the people eat a lot of salmon. And the tribes of the Columbia River basin are no exception to this rule, but they have been asking government to test salmon for contaminants, because the Columbia has a long history of industrial and agricultural contamination. OPB, Oregon Public Broadcasting, teamed up with the nonprofit newsroom ProPublica to take salmon samples to a lab. The samples showed mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at levels high enough to cause concern at the high levels of salmon intake of tribal members. OPB investigative reporter Tony Schick visits to describe the unfolding of the story, and where it may lead.</a> <a href="https://www.opb.org/article/2022/11/22/pollution-contamination-threat-salmon-columbia-basin-pacific-northwest-tribes/">https://www.opb.org/article/2022/11/22/pollution-contamination-threat-salmon-columbia-basin-pacific-northwest-tribes/</a>	EV
8:30	Confirmed: Ron Hertz-local novelist on his book Even Heroes Sometimes Sink	<a href="#">[Fri 8:30   Ashland author publishes a novel that reads like a memoir]</a> <a href="#">Peace figures prominently in the life of Ashland resident Ron Hertz, and in the novel he recently published, Even Heroes Sometimes Sink. Hertz protested for peace as a high school student and kept the faith through a teaching career, joining the Rogue Valley Peace Choir when he retired to Ashland. His novel takes in peace and conflict, domestic tranquility and the Holocaust--with a visit to Auschwitz--and more in a story that rhymes with the author's life, but is not a complete facsimile. Ron Hertz talks about his world and the world of his book.</a> <a href="https://www.hellgatepress.com/product/even-heroes-sometimes-sink-ron-hertz/">https://www.hellgatepress.com/product/even-heroes-sometimes-sink-ron-hertz/</a>	M, ED

9:00 EXEMPLAR		<p><a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: how your food gets to the grocery store]</a> It's on the shelf, you give it a look, and if you like it, you buy it. The consumer end of grocery shopping is really quite easy in today's world. But oh, the work it takes to get the food to the grocery store, and the work it takes to keep the shelves stocked while it's there, to say nothing of the supreme contributions made by non-human animals. We were just becoming aware of the term "supply chain" when Benjamin Lorr explored the food supply chain in his book <a href="#">The Secret Life of Groceries: The Dark Miracle of the American Supermarket</a>. From the farm to the Piggly Wiggly, he covers the movements of today, and the innovations of yesterday that established the current system.</p> <p><a href="https://www.benjaminlorr.net/book/the-secret-life-of-groceries/">https://www.benjaminlorr.net/book/the-secret-life-of-groceries/</a></p>	
<b>Mon, Dec. 12</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: the Wiyot Tribe received grant to build housing for homeless youth. California Governor Gavin Newsom this morning announced \$47 Million in Homeless Housing Funding to California tribal nations to support their efforts to prevent and end homelessness. The Wiyot Tribe will receive more than \$14 million.</p> <p>Guest-David Cobb (he/him)  Advancement Manager, Dishgamu Humboldt Wiyot Tribe  Cell: (707) 499-0819  A backup number is 707-362-0333.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   California homeless housing spending includes youth housing for Wiyot in Humboldt]</a> California's efforts to get homeless people off the streets are aimed in a number of different directions. The state recently announced a \$47 Million package of funding going to tribes around the state, to help house indigenous people. The package includes \$14 Million for the Wiyot Tribe, to open the Jaroujiji Youth Housing Project in Eureka. David Cobb with the tribe describes the project, meant to get several dozen young people into safe housing.</p> <p><a href="https://www.wiyot.us/">https://www.wiyot.us/</a></p>	BE

8:30	Confirmed: Jackson County residents and fire district five working together to address concerns about wildfire, preparation, evacuation protocols and emergency alert management. Guests: Brian Bolstad Battalion Chief/EMT-I, Jackson County Fire District FIVE & resident Marla Estes	<a href="#">[Mon 8:30   Fire district where Alameda burned prepares for future fires] The Alameda Drive fire of 2020 destroyed 2500 homes, most of them in areas served by Jackson County Fire District Five. A lot went wrong that day, including confusion among people evacuating about which way to go, and on which roads. The district and the community have taken steps to avoid a repeat, and the work continues on wildfire preparation, evacuation protocols, and emergency alert management in the area. We get an update from JCFD5 Battalion Chief Brian Bolstad and community member Marla Estes.</a> <a href="https://www.jcf5.com/">https://www.jcf5.com/</a>	EV, GP
9:00	Confirmed: Book: Somewhere Sisters by Erika Hayasaki a journalistic story following two twin sisters separated at birth, one growing up in Vietnam and the other in the US via JRB  Hayasaki pronounced (hi-ya-sa-kee)	<a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Truly separated at birth: 'Somewhere Sisters'] They were twin girls, born with the names Loan and Hà in Vietnam, to a mother who could not afford to keep both children. So Loan ended up adopted, to a family that lived in faraway Chicago and renamed her Isabella. It was Isabella's adoptive mother who realized her daughter had a living twin in the world, and thus began the journey to reunite the twins, told in Erika Hayasaki's Somewhere Sisters: A Story of Adoption, Identity, and the Meaning of Family. The book expands upon the story of Hà and Isabella, to take in the history of twin studies, the definition of family, and more. The author joins us for a chat.</a> <a href="https://www.workman.com/products/somewhere-sisters/hardback">https://www.workman.com/products/somewhere-sisters/hardback</a>	AC, ST
<b>Tue, Dec. 13</b>			



8:00	<p>Confirmed :Humboldt Area Foundation/ ( HAF/WRCF) documentary “Long Line of Ladies,” the importance of spotlighting these stories. Guest is Paula “Pimm” Tripp-Allen (Karuk/Yurok)</p> <p>The 22-minute documentary “Long Line of Ladies” is one of these stories. Although centered on the traditions of the Karuk, this story is representative of many local tribes that have worked to bring these ceremonies back for their young people. The film shares the journey of Ahty Allen as she prepares for her lhuk, a Karuk coming-of-age ceremony, with the loving support of her family and community.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Critically-praised documentary tracks the return of a North Coast Native ceremony] For a very long time, the Karuk people celebrated a coming-of-age ceremony for women known as lhuk. It was a literal celebration of adulthood, coming after a woman's first menstrual period. Like so many other markers of indigenous culture, the ceremony was banned early in the 20th century. But after the restoration of tribes and their rights, lhuk returned in northern California in the 1990s. The documentary "Long Line of Ladies" follows a Karuk woman through the ceremony, and the film got key support from the Humboldt Area Foundation and the Wild Rivers Community Foundation (HAF+WRCF). Pimm Tripp-Allen, Senior Advisor for Tribal and Native American Relations for HAF, talks about the film and the major changes it represents.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.hafoundation.org/About-Us/All-News/ArticleId/93/documentary-offers-glimpse-at-tribal-coming-of-age-ceremony">https://www.hafoundation.org/About-Us/All-News/ArticleId/93/documentary-offers-glimpse-at-tribal-coming-of-age-ceremony</a></p>	AC, M
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Stories of Southern Oregon-Future Farmers of America. Guest is Abigail Rademacher <a href="https://news.sou.edu/2022/12/sou-student-maintains-passion-for-agriculture/">https://news.sou.edu/2022/12/sou-student-maintains-passion-for-agriculture/</a></p>	<p>[Tue 8:30   Stories of Southern Oregon visits with a high-flying agriculture student] Southern Oregon University student Abigail Rademacher knows agriculture. So do a lot of people, but Abigail also knows economics, and community service, and enough other subject areas to achieve the top-level "American FFA Degree." It's a rare honor, reached by just a very few of the many people who partake in FFA (formerly Future Farmers of America) programs. Abigail's path took her from Eagle Point High School to Iowa State University to SOU, where we get a chance to meet her and learn about what drives her. She's the focus of this month's Stories of Southern Oregon, compiled by Maureen Flanagan Battistella. Maureen and Abigail convene for a story of dedication to agriculture.</p> <p><a href="https://news.sou.edu/2022/12/sou-student-maintains-passion-for-agriculture/">https://news.sou.edu/2022/12/sou-student-maintains-passion-for-agriculture/</a></p> <p><a href="https://oregonffa.com/">https://oregonffa.com/</a></p> <p><a href="https://soda.sou.edu/stories/index.html">https://soda.sou.edu/stories/index.html</a></p>	AG

9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: THE CONTAGION OF LIBERTY: The Politics of Smallpox in the American Revolution. Guest: Andrew Wehrman</p> <p>Book looks at uniquely American rejection of universal healthcare systems and how it has deeper roots than previously known.</p> <p>Andrew Wehrman</p> <p>Associate Professor Department of History, Central Michigan University, wehrm1am@cmich.edu</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   When Americans rioted because they wanted inoculations] Riots over vaccines in the United States: sound familiar? It's actually not what you might think, because the vaccines and riots in question were issues as the United States was struggling to become a country. The American Revolution broke out during an outbreak of smallpox, and George Washington ordered inoculation for the entire Continental Army. The riots happened because the inoculation was not available to all the people clamoring for it. The story is told by historian Andrew Wehrman in the book The Contagion of Liberty: The Politics of Smallpox in the American Revolution. We go back to the original days of "Don't Tread On Me" with the author, for an exploration of public health politics at the dawn of the republic, and our uniquely American approach to universal healthcare.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.press.jhu.edu/books/title/12707/contagion-liberty">https://www.press.jhu.edu/books/title/12707/contagion-liberty</a></p>	H,MT
<b>Wed, Dec. 14</b>			
8:00:00 AM ANGELA ENGINEERS!!	<p>Mt. Shasta Ski Park opening for the season. Guest: Grace Hornbeak, Mt. Shasta Ski Park Marketing Director marketing@skipark.com</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   Early-season snow gives a boost to ski areas] Mount Shasta Ski Park had already announced plans to open, and did so (December 10th) while another two feet of snow were falling from the sky. Mount Ashland Ski Area reported 18 inches of snow during the week it opened (also December 10th), so ski season is ON in the region. Snowpack has been generally poor in recent years, but the ski areas have managed to put on respectable seasons despite drought and COVID. We check in with Grace Hornbeak, Marketing Director at Mount Shasta Ski Park.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.skipark.com/">https://www.skipark.com/</a> <a href="https://www.mtashland.com/">https://www.mtashland.com/</a></p>	

8:30	Lynn Kunstman	<p>[Wed 8:30   Lynn Kunstman keeps us garden-aware as the dead of winter approaches] It's a little hard to think about gardening in December. Even if there was something to do outside, we'd probably have trouble gripping the garden tools because of the cold. But we keep up on the things we can be doing during the offseason, in a visit with Lynn Kunstman of Jackson County Master Gardeners. She joins us for a gardening Q&amp;A, monthly outside the growing season. What's your gardening issue? If Lynn doesn't know the answer, she will know someone who does. Call live at 800-838-3760 or email in advance: JX@jeffnet.org. <a href="https://jacksoncountymga.org/">https://jacksoncountymga.org/</a></p>	
9:00	<p>Confirmed: Inaugural Ballers, Guest: Andrew Maraniss  Book tells the little known story of the first U.S. women's Olympic basketball team, competing at the 1976 Summer Games and their dramatic entrance into the world of athletics just a few years after Title IX passed (this year marks the 50th anniversary).</p> <p>Press kit (feel free to download and use anything you need) - <a href="https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1K0tkb3Kb5KRMf9UbnpcVRt3VfJ73gUgp?usp=share_link">https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1K0tkb3Kb5KRMf9UbnpcVRt3VfJ73gUgp?usp=share_link</a></p> <p>Additional links --  Website - <a href="http://andrewmaraniss.com/">http://andrewmaraniss.com/</a></p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM   <a href="#">She shoots, she scores: the first U.S. Olympic women's basketball team</a>   <a href="#">Women's sports may be big business and big news now--witness the attention to Brittney Griner's arrest and release--but it wasn't always so. It wasn't until the early 1970s that U.S. colleges were required to offer sports program to women comparable to those of men. The 1976 Summer Olympic Games were the first to feature a women's basketball tournament, and the first American women's national team. Andrew Maraniss, who writes books about sports and societal context, takes up the story of that team in his book <a href="#">Inaugural Ballers: The True Story of the First US Women's Olympic Basketball Team</a>. It's a book for younger readers that lays out the changing opportunities for women in sports then and since. The author joins us for an <a href="#">overview</a>. <a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/670480/inaugural-batters-by-andrew-maraniss/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/670480/inaugural-batters-by-andrew-maraniss/</a></a></p>	
<b>Thu, Dec. 15</b>			

<p>8:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: Music Oregon reps on Oregon's first Commercial Music Census - why it was created and what organizers hope the results will address. Guest is Meara McLaughlin, Executive Director, via Missi Hasting Operations Manager  missi@musicportland.org  503-577-5452</p> <p><a href="http://musicportland.org">musicportland.org</a></p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   Oregon's inaugural Commercial Music Census underway] If you can even remember filling out your census form in 2020, you probably remember that it did not take long. The census does not ask for a lot of information, so there are plenty of areas unexplored. Like how many people make money making music in the United States. The best estimates are still estimates, and organizations in Oregon are working to firm up the information, in the first Commercial Music Census. It's compiling will provide better information on the business of music in the state. Music Portland is one of the key organizations; Executive Director Meara McLaughlin talks about the census and the goals. <a href="https://www.oregonmusiccensus.org/">https://www.oregonmusiccensus.org/</a> <a href="https://musicportland.org/">https://musicportland.org/</a></a></p>	<p>AC</p>
<p>8:30</p>	<p><a href="#">Underground History (Chelsea's headed to Italy, so we've moved it up)</a></p> <p><a href="#">Guest is Carl Feagans on concerns over the Netflix series "Ancient Apocalypse" hosted by Graham Hancock. Carl Feagans is the author of a series of reviews on Ancient Apocalypse:</a></p> <p><a href="https://ahotcupofjoe.net/2022/12/fitting-the-sky-to-the-ground-a-review-of-ancient-apocalypse-5-and-6/">https://ahotcupofjoe.net/2022/12/fitting-the-sky-to-the-ground-a-review-of-ancient-apocalypse-5-and-6/</a></p> <p><a href="#">More information about the series, the dangers of pseudoarchaeology, the way Netflix frames this show and others, and how that poses a real threat to the field.</a></p> <p><a href="https://theconversation.com/with-netflixs-ancient-apocalypse-graham-hancock-has-declared-war-on-archaeologists-194881">https://theconversation.com/with-netflixs-ancient-apocalypse-graham-hancock-has-declared-war-on-archaeologists-194881</a></p> <p><a href="https://documents.saa.org/container/docs/default-source/doc-governmentaffairs/saa-letter-ancient-apocalypse.pdf?sfvrsn=38d28254_3&amp;fbclid=IwAR2QrEwbPghnc-HZ9yIck4JoNWPALJ1RJgoBMV1_QQ7ayCcPox79bYTP1Y4">https://documents.saa.org/container/docs/default-source/doc-governmentaffairs/saa-letter-ancient-apocalypse.pdf?sfvrsn=38d28254_3&amp;fbclid=IwAR2QrEwbPghnc-HZ9yIck4JoNWPALJ1RJgoBMV1_QQ7ayCcPox79bYTP1Y4</a></p>	<p>[Thu 8:30   Underground History explores the pitfalls of archaeology by amateurs] What does the name "Atlantis" conjure in your mind? There are stories and novels and songs and movies aplenty about the legendary "lost continent," but no concrete evidence to indicate such a place ever really existed. The recent Netflix series "Ancient Apocalypse" explores the Atlantis story and others, and it is making some archaeologists downright cranky. Carl Feagans is a frequent critic of "pseudo archaeology," and he's not holding back now. We explore his gripes in this month's edition of Underground History, our joint project with Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology. Chelsea Rose from SOULA returns to take up the issue of what happens when people who are not archaeologists get into the field.</p> <p><a href="https://ahotcupofjoe.net/about-2/">https://ahotcupofjoe.net/about-2/</a>  <a href="https://www.netflix.com/title/81211003">https://www.netflix.com/title/81211003</a>  <a href="https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html">https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html</a></p>	<p>H, M</p>

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: Power Failure: The dramatic rise and fall of General Electric, an American icon.. Guest: William Cohan</p> <p>Book is a re-appraisal of a company that once claimed to "bring good things to life." Author argues that the incredible story of GE's rise and fall is not only a paragon, but also a prism through which we can better understand American capitalism. He reminds us that if the mighty GE can disappear after 130 years, the same thing can happen to other seemingly invulnerable corporate nation-states such as Apple, Microsoft and Google.</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   How America's GE went from industrial giant to also-ran] General Electric was once so powerful, it made everything from light bulbs to jet engines, TVs to locomotives, and owned the NBC network. GE consumer products still exist, but they are made by other companies under licensing deals. GE itself will soon make nothing bought by average consumers. How did the industrial giant tumble so far, in a relatively short period of time? That question and others are answered by William Cohan's book Power Failure: The Rise and Fall of an American Icon. Turn on the GE radio illuminated by a GE lightbulb--if you can find either--and listen to the story.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/609226/power-failure-by-william-d-cohan/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/609226/power-failure-by-william-d-cohan/</a></p>	H, BE
<b>Fri, Dec. 16</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: AIFF update with board president Kirkaldy Meyers and Sidney Cooper Vice President ,Treasurer 541-622-7582</p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   Ashland film festival endures shakeup, makes tentative plans for 2023] The Ashland Independent Film Festival has been a mainstay of the Southern Oregon arts scene for years now, drawing big crowds to theaters for screenings of films from around the world. The springtime festival took some hits from the COVID pandemic, retreating to a virtual festival before venturing back into in-person events. It also went through a change of management and large staff departure in the last two years. Now AIFF's website tells the world the festival is "undertaking strategic review and planning." We get further details in a visit to the JX by two AIFF board members, President Kirkaldy Meyers and Vice-President/Treasurer Sidney Cooper.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.ashlandfilm.org/">https://www.ashlandfilm.org/</a></p>	M, AC

8:30	<a href="http://www.whistlingduckfarm.com">Savor -Guest is Mary Alionis of www.whistlingduckfarm.com</a>	<a href="#">[Fri 8:30   Savor celebrates the food bounty of the holiday season with Whistling Duck Farm]</a> <a href="#">We heard it in an old TV movie, but it still seems appropriate to refer to December as "the gorging season" here in the real world.</a> <a href="#">We DO tend to put away a lot of food over the winter holidays, from snacks and stocking stuffers to entire elaborate meals. Our monthly food segment, Savor, returns with producing partner and food stylist Will Smith to celebrate the bounty. This month Will brings in Mary Alionis from Whistling Duck Farm in the Applegate Valley, which works to keep busy all through the year, even when things grow slowly outside (or not at all). The farm sells greens, but also fermented foods, salad dressings, and more.</a> <a href="https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/">https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/</a> <a href="http://www.whistlingduckfarm.com">www.whistlingduckfarm.com</a>	
9:00	EXEMPLAR	<a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: An owner's manual for all: 'How to Be a Person.']]</a> The old approach when confronted with borderline manners was to ask the offender something like "were you raised in a barn?" That approach might be too direct for today's world, so Catherine Newman opted instead for an owner's manual. For people to take ownership of their lives. <a href="#">How to Be a Person: 65 Hugely Useful, Super-Important Skills to Learn before You're Grown Up</a> guides young people--with words and pictures--toward behaviors and practices that can result in greater organization and happiness. Approval, too. Catherine is an etiquette columnist as part of her writing career. She joined is in <a href="#">2020 with the flying-short-course version of her book.</a> <a href="https://www.workman.com/products/how-to-be-a-person/paperback">https://www.workman.com/products/how-to-be-a-person/paperback</a>	
<b>Mon, Dec. 19</b>			

8:00	Confirmed: Gabriel Barrera and Bobby Arellano on one-year art mentorship program for early career, BIPOC artists, why it's important, and advice for aspiring artists in the region. Also, Adam Davis, executive director Oregon Humanities to talk about its collaboration with the program	<a href="#">[Mon 8 AM   Art activist offers mentorship to BIPOC artists in Southern Oregon] It's hard to make a living from art, can be hard to stay afloat economically if you are Black, indigenous, or a person of color (BIPOC), doubly hard if you're a BIPOC artist. Which is why Rogue Valley artist Gabriel Barrera pays particular attention mentoring BIPOC artists. He's in the process of taking applications for a mentorship program for BIPOC artists, providing mentorship, some financial support, and an art show at the end of the program. Gabriel visits to talk about how he combines art and activism--"artivism"--and how he supports the creative process of BIPOC artists. <a href="https://www.scenicg.com/">https://www.scenicg.com/</a></a>	AC, MI
8:30	<a href="#">Confirmed: Community Science Fellowship partnership with Talent. Guest: Mike Oxendine, Chairman of the Talent Urban Forestry Committee, and Brianna Truden with the National Park Service, and Talent City Councilor Jason Clark <a href="https://thrivingearthexchange.org/community-science-fellows/">https://thrivingearthexchange.org/community-science-fellows/</a></a>	<p>[Mon 8:30   Putting the trees back in town after fire took them out] It takes a while for a community ravaged by fire to recover. Houses can be built fairly quickly, but trees take a while to grow. The city of Talent, burned over by the Alameda Drive fire, is working toward restoring lost trees, with help from the federal government. The Talent Urban Forestry Committee (TUFC) is getting boost from the National Park Service through the Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program. Mike Oxendine chairs TUFC, Jason Clark sits on the city council, and Brianna Truden works for the Park Service. We gather them for an overview of tree restoration in Talent. <a href="https://www.cityoftalent.org/CCBIndex.asp?CCBID=19">https://www.cityoftalent.org/CCBIndex.asp?CCBID=19</a> <a href="https://thrivingearthexchange.org/community-science-fellows/">https://thrivingearthexchange.org/community-science-fellows/</a></p>	ST, EV

9:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: Care: How People of Faith Can Respond to Our Broken Health System: Scott Morris <a href="https://www.eerdmans.com/Products/8237/care.aspx">https://www.eerdmans.com/Products/8237/care.aspx</a> via Kim Weiss</p>	<p><a href="#">[Mon 9 AM   Energizing the power of faith as part of improving health care] What would help our health care system the most? More money, more technology, more heart? How about more faith? That's the case G. Scott Morris makes... he is a physician and a pastor and the founder of a big faith-based health care center. And he makes the case that part of the mission of a true Christian is caring for other people, regardless of their life circumstances or choices. Dr. Morris spells it out in his book Care: How People of Faith Can Respond to Our Broken Health System. He urges people of faith to take action, rather than wait for health care debates to resolve. We pick his brain in his visit to the JX. <a href="https://www.eerdmans.com/Products/8237/care.aspx">https://www.eerdmans.com/Products/8237/care.aspx</a></a></p>	H, AC
<b>Tue, Dec. 20</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: <a href="#">Gene gene editing and a company's efforts to revive the woolly mammoth and the thylacine. Guest: Colossal Founder and CEO Ben Lamm, <a href="#">ABOUT COLOSSAL</a></a></p> <p><a href="#">Colossal was founded by emerging technology and software entrepreneur Ben Lamm and world-renowned geneticist and serial biotech entrepreneur George Church, Ph.D., and is the first to apply CRISPR technology for the purposes of species de-extinction. Colossal creates innovative technologies for species restoration, critically endangered species protection and the repopulation of critical ecosystems that support the continuation of life on Earth. Colossal is accepting humanity's duty to restore Earth to a healthier state, while also solving for the future economies and biological necessities of the human condition through cutting-edge science and technologies. To follow along, please visit: <a href="http://www.colossal.com">www.colossal.com</a></a></p> <p><a href="mailto:Leah.Sandford@rogersandcowanpmk.com">Leah.Sandford@rogersandcowanpmk.com</a></p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   Can gene editing restore lost animals to the Earth? One company is betting on it] All those movies about cloning new dinosaurs were fiction. So far, anyway. Dinosaurs might not be the best choice for revival, but some other species gone from the Earth could be really helpful, and many more could be gone in the near future. Which is why the company Colossal envisions using gene-editing technology to bring back mammoths and thylacines (Tasmanian tigers) and more. It's about more than novelty, there's an ecosystem goal here too. Colossal founder and CEO Ben Lamm explains in this visit to the JX. <a href="https://colossal.com/">https://colossal.com/</a></a></p>	ST



8:30	Confirmed: Maslow Project update. Guest Hannah Borgerson, Community Engagement Specialist will join us to discuss the work of the Maslow project and any new developments in the organization.	<a href="#">[Tue 8:30   Moving young people up the pyramid at Medford's Maslow Project]</a> <a href="#">Homelessness will not go away, despite many efforts to get people off the streets and into at least temporary housing. Perhaps most frustrating is the number of young people who do not have a regular place to call their own. These are the focus of the Medford-based Maslow Project, following Abraham Maslow's hierarchy of needs to get help to homeless young people. Maslow Project started as a project of Mary Ferrell when she was just out of Southern Oregon University, and it has continued to grow for more than a decade and a half. Hannah Borgerson is the Community Engagement Specialist at Maslow; she visits with an update on services and ongoing needs.</a> <a href="https://www.maslowproject.com/">https://www.maslowproject.com/</a>	BE
9:00	Confirmed: Book: At Home on an Unruly Planet: Finding Refuge on a Changed Earth. Guest: Science journalist Madeline Ostrander Book reflects on climate crisis as a palpable force affecting all of us at home. Includes stories of people fighting to protect places they love from increasingly dangerous circumstances, such as a firefighter works to rebuild her town after catastrophic western wildfires.	<a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Trying to adjust to life on our 'unruly planet'] Our long, almost summer-like October in the region would once have been considered unusual. As Earth's climate changes, it is no longer remarkable to have warm seasons start early or end late. And look at the other effects, like the warm water "blob" in the Pacific or the frequently ferocious fire seasons. Climate change is affecting life, upsetting our rhythms, forcing decisions--think about the people who chose to leave the region because of heat or smoke or both. Science journalist Madeline Ostrander collects the stories of people dealing with the changes in a book of essays, At Home on an Unruly Planet: Finding Refuge on a Changed Earth. The author joins us for a talk about the people she met and the things they told her.</a> <a href="https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250620514/athomeonanunrulyplanet">https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250620514/athomeonanunrulyplanet</a>	EV, ST
10:30	Peter DeFazio recorded interview for airing Jan. 3-	DONE!	
<b>Wed, Dec. 21</b>			

8:00	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Parks &amp; Rec hosting Guided First Day Hikes for Jan.1, what people in Southern and Central Oregon can expect from the hikes and how they can participate. Guest is regional program coordinator, Jill Nishball</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8 AM   First day, first hike: celebrate 2023 with Oregon State Parks] You're not into the bowl games, and jumping into cold water is not your thing, so maybe a hike on New Year's Day? Oregon State Parks will happily include you on one or more guided First Day Hikes. Two dozen state parks scattered all over Oregon are taking part in the offerings. Jill Nishball is a regional program coordinator for the First Day Hikes. She joins us to add details to locations and expectations. <a href="https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=v.feature-article&amp;articleId=263">https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=v.feature-article&amp;articleId=263</a></a></p>	EV
8:30	<p>Confirmed: \$10.7 billion national opioid-related settlements with CVS and Walgreens, where the money will go and how it will be used. Guests: Kimberly McCullough, AG Legislative Director, Oregon Department of Justice, (503) 931-0418, and David Hart, Lawyer for the State. He also sits on the board that oversees the 45% of the money that goes to the state. (55 % goes to counties)</p> <p>via Ellen M. Klem 503.507.1061</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 8:30   How Oregon will spend millions in opioid settlements with pharmacies] Before Fentanyl came on the scene, people died by the thousands from overdosing on opioid painkillers prescribed by doctors. And those prescriptions were filled by pharmacists who could or should have been paying more attention to abuses, in the eyes of Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum. She recently announced national settlements reached with the big pharmacy chains CVS and Walgreens, after an earlier settlement with Wal-Mart. Oregon stands to gain roughly \$173 Million over the next decade and a half from those three major chains. It won't bring back the people lost, but what will it do? We explore that in a visit with Kimberly McCullough, Fred Boss, and David Hart of the Oregon Department of Justice. <a href="https://www.doj.state.or.us/media-home/news-media-releases/attorney-general-rosenblum-announces-10-7-billion-national-opioid-related-settlements-with-cvs-and-walgreens/">https://www.doj.state.or.us/media-home/news-media-releases/attorney-general-rosenblum-announces-10-7-billion-national-opioid-related-settlements-with-cvs-and-walgreens/</a></a></p>	ST, H

	<p>9:00 Confirmed: A Celtic Christmas. Guests are: Tom Foley, William Coulter, guitar; Eimear Arkins, vocals and fiddle; Brian Bigley, uilleann pipes/flute/whistle. One dancers TBD</p>	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   'A Celtic Christmas' returns from the road] Tomáseen Foley grew up in Ireland, and not that long ago. But the "Celtic Tiger" of today's EU didn't exist yet; Ireland was a quieter and more rustic place. And some of the Christmas traditions had been in place for hundreds of, if not a couple of thousand, years. So Foley shared the stories of those December days many years ago, in a show of word and song called "A Celtic Christmas." And it's on the road again this year, playing Redding on Tuesday and Medford on Thursday. We bring some of the cast, a few musical instruments, and Tom Foley--a longtime Rogue Valley resident--into the studio for a chat about Christmas traditions in Ireland.</a>  <a href="https://cascadetheatre.org/performances/a-celtic-christmas-3/">https://cascadetheatre.org/performances/a-celtic-christmas-3/</a></p>	AC
<b>Thu, Dec. 22</b>			
	<p>8:00 Confirmed: First Story in partnership with ACCESS is building a home in Medford for a family -- Guests ACCESS will have Joe Vollmar, ACCESS Housing Director and Claire Duncan, Executive Director of First Story</p> <p>Via Erin Foote Morgan, 541-420-8603</p>	<p>[Thu 8 AM   ACCESS and First Story team up on first-time homes in Jackson County] Buying a new home can be a big lift for a lot of us. It's that much harder the first time around, getting the money together to buy a house and start building equity. The nonprofit First Story helps families buy new homes with zero-down, zero-interest loans in several communities in the Northwest. Medford is now on that list, in a partnership with ACCESS, Jackson County's community action agency. Joe Vollmarr, ACCESS Housing Director, visits with details.  <a href="https://www.firststory.org/">https://www.firststory.org/</a>  <a href="https://accesshelps.org/shelter/">https://accesshelps.org/shelter/</a></p>	BE
	<p>8:30 Confirmed: The Business Network forOffshore Wind on how the first Pacific offshore wind auction will impact the US floating market. Guest: John Belaga, Vice President for Federal and State Policy</p> <p>They are a supply chain organization and a good understanding of technology need, state policy needed, and suppliers (businesses) needed, and overall market facts and information. They can't answer too many questions about potential environmental impact (or lack there of) outside of broader impacts.They have decent knowledge of California specifics, but we are very much a national organization.</p> <p>via Sam Salustro  Vice President of Strategic Communications  414-405-4134  www.offshorewindus.org</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   The nonprofit that works to boost offshore wind power in the US] The recent auction of leases for offshore wind energy in California is a significant step, but one of many before any turbines generate power. There is no offshore wind energy projects in the Western United States yet, but wind power has already gained a foothold in the Atlantic. The nonprofit Business Network for Offshore Wind works to connect the players in offshore wind and to educate the public about the details of making electricity from floating turbines. John Belaga, Vice President for Federal and State Policy at BNOW, is our guest. https://www.offshorewindus.org/</a></p>	EV, ST

9:00	Confirmed: Book: Pride of a Nation: A Celebration of the US Women's National Soccer Team. Guest: Gwendolyn Oxenham	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   New book celebrates success of US women's soccer team]</a> <a href="#">The World Cup just ended for men's national teams, and now football/soccer fans can look forward to the Women's World Cup, set for next July and August in Australia and New Zealand. The U.S. team are the defending champions, and expected to finish in the top rank once again. The nearly four decades of the USWNT are covered in words and pictures in the book "Pride of a Nation: A Celebration of the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team." There's plenty to celebrate, with the team having won four World Cups and four Olympic gold medals. Gwendolyn is the book's author and our guest.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/696610/pride-of-a-nation-by-gwendolyn-oxenham-foreword-by-julie-foudy-edited-by-david-hirshey-rob-fleder-and-roger-director/">https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/696610/pride-of-a-nation-by-gwendolyn-oxenham-foreword-by-julie-foudy-edited-by-david-hirshey-rob-fleder-and-roger-director/</a></p>	AC
<b>Fri, Dec. 23</b>			
8:00	Confirmed: Ashland YMCA responds to childcare shortage with onsite childcare at Ashland schools Guest is Ashland YMCA Executive Director and CEO, Heidi Hill	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   Ashland Y offers after-school programs at local elementary schools]</a> The school day generally ends several hours before the adult workday, which puts pressure on parents to find things for their kids to do before work ends. And the pandemic saw childcare options shrink from what was already a lean set of offerings. So Ashland schools coordinated with the YMCA in town to offer after-school programs at the town's elementary schools. Heidi Hill is CEO and Executive Director of the Y and our guest with the details. <a href="https://ashlandymca.org/youth-programs/">https://ashlandymca.org/youth-programs/</a></p>	ED, BE
8:30	Confirmed: Ashland poet Amy Miller and Salem Poet Marc Janssen on Poetry resolutions for the new year and Getting 100 rejections in the New Year.	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8:30   The gift of poetry, with poets attached]</a> If you're the kind of person who loves to get a book of poetry as a holiday gift, we can go one better: the actual poets. Oregonians Amy Miller and Marc Janssen have poetry and stories about its creation to share, in a visit to the JX. Amy Miller lives in Ashland and has several recently-published works, AND she edits the poems in JPR's Jefferson Journal. Marc Janssen lives in Salem, puts on poetry events, and was considered for Oregon Poet Laureate (but somebody else got it). We talk about poetry resolutions for 2023, and setting goals, like getting 100 rejections in the new year.</p> <p><a href="http://writers-island.blogspot.com/">http://writers-island.blogspot.com/</a>  <a href="https://www.marcianssenpoet.com/">https://www.marcianssenpoet.com/</a></p>	AC

9:00	EXEMPLAR	<p><a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: Evil or genius? The rich men who built the country] The term comes easily to American lips: robber barons. It's an effective phrase to conjure images of fabulously wealthy men doing pretty much as they pleased with people, resources, and the American landscape. That is a start, but Pulitzer prizewinning author Michael Hiltzik takes us a lot further down the track in his book Iron Empires: Robber Barons, Railroads, and the Making of Modern America. The railroad bosses and the financiers behind them did build much of the country's infrastructure, but frequently crashed the machinery of the US economy in the process. We get a fuller picture from our 2020 interview with the author.</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.harpercollins.com/products/iron-empires-michael-hiltzik?variant=39934026350626">https://www.harpercollins.com/products/iron-empires-michael-hiltzik?variant=39934026350626</a></p>	T
<b>Mon, Dec. 26</b>			
8:00	CANNED SHOW	<p><a href="#">"Hooray for Christmas, the best day of the year," said Tiny Tim in one movie version of A Christmas Carol. We add a hooray for December 26th. Call it Boxing Day or St. Stephen's Day, as long as you call it a day off for the JX staff. In our absence from the office, we leave these gems from past shows... At 8: The Cougar Conundrum: Sharing the World with a Successful Predator. We want nature to survive and thrive, but are there limits to how well we want ALL creatures to do?</a></p> <p><a href="https://islandpress.org/books/cougar-conundrum">https://islandpress.org/books/cougar-conundrum</a> At 9: Girls on the Edge. Leonard Sax, physician and psychologist, originally wrote the book in 2010, when it appeared from many bits of evidence that American girls were struggling with anxiety and depression. He picked up the project anew ten years later to freshen it up, but also to take note of the continued growth in the situation, and this was before the COVID pandemic created further stresses and tensions.</p> <p><a href="https://www.leonardsax.com/books/girls-on-the-edge/">https://www.leonardsax.com/books/girls-on-the-edge/</a></p>	
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Tue, Dec. 27			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: Cal Fire's Urban and Community Forestry Program's Green Schoolyard grants. Guests: Walter Passmore and Julia Gowin with the Urban and Community Forestry Program via Christine McMorrow, Information Officer II, Communications, (916) 902-5032 Office</p> <p>GOWIN is pronounced like (night) GOWN</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8 AM   How Cal Fire will pay for more healthy, growing trees] It gets just plain hot around here in the summertime, and in some other seasons as well. A few trees to throw some shade would be a good idea. Cal Fire agrees, and runs an entire division of Urban and Community Forestry. One of the things it does is provide grants to promote the planting of trees and the filling out of urban forest canopies. A deadline to comment on grant guidelines is approaching in mid-January. We check in with Walter Passmore and Julia Gowin at Cal Fire for details. <a href="https://www.fire.ca.gov/grants/urban-and-community-forestry-grant-programs/">https://www.fire.ca.gov/grants/urban-and-community-forestry-grant-programs/</a></a></p>	AG
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Children's Book &amp; Documentary Short: The Story of Ukraine: An Anthem of Glory Freedom Guests: Olena Kharchenko and Michael Sampson via Amy Goppert Publicity Manager Brown Books Publishing Phone: (972)-381-0009, ext. 742</p>	<p><a href="#">[Tue 8:30   Understanding Ukraine through a book for children] Many of the eyes of the world are focused on Ukraine, fighting to stay free of Russia, which invaded earlier this year. The attack and the justifications for it are hard for most adults to understand. Now try explaining the situation to a child, and the degree of difficulty goes up sharply. Enter Michael Sampson, the author of many books for children, and his wife, Olena Kharchenko, Ukrainian born and raised. They jumped into action with artist Polina Doroshenko, crafting a book that tells the story of Ukraine through simple facts, and through the words of its national anthem. Book and companion documentary are called The Story of Ukraine: An Anthem of Glory and Freedom. We visit with the authors about a work of love at a time of great anger and sorrow. <a href="https://www.edelweiss.plus/#sku=1612546080&amp;page=1">https://www.edelweiss.plus/#sku=1612546080&amp;page=1</a></a></p>	GP

9:00	EXEMPLAR	<p><a href="#">[Tue 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: It came from outer space... and stayed] It's a breathtaking moment when a meteoroid streaks across the sky. We have the luxury of being impressed by the beauty, and not running for our lives like the dinosaurs after an asteroid smacked into the planet. Those impacts from outer space, the big and the small, have literally shaped the Earth. We get an accounting of what falls from the sky, and how we make use of it, from scientist Tim Gregory, in his book <i>Meteorite: How Stones from Outer Space Made Our World</i>. This is the interview, in 2020, that made clear just how much the universe around us impacts our home. <a href="https://www.tim-gregory.co.uk/book">https://www.tim-gregory.co.uk/book</a></a></p>	ST
<b>Wed, Dec. 28</b>			
8:00	<p><a href="#">Confirmed: Oregon Commission votes to deny petition to ban coyote hunting contests. Guest: Jill Fritz</a>  <a href="#">Senior Director, Wildlife Protection</a>  <a href="mailto:jfritz@humanesociety.org">jfritz@humanesociety.org</a></p> <p><a href="tel:301-708-9459">C 301-708-9459</a></p> <p><a href="http://humanesociety.org">humanesociety.org</a></p>	<p>[Wed 8 AM   The days of coyote-killing contests in Oregon may be numbered] The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission delivered some mixed news about coyotes earlier this month. First, commissioners said no to a petition to outright ban contests that offer prizes for killing coyotes. But in the same session, they directed Fish and Wildlife staff to begin drawing up rules that would lead to a ban "in a way that is consistent with [ODFW]'s legal authority. Jill Fritz is the senior director for wildlife protection with the Oregon Humane Society. We bring her in for a conversation about why coyotes are considered fair game, and how long a process this has been. <a href="http://humanesociety.org">humanesociety.org</a></p>	EV
8:30	<p>The importance of Community Journalism-Bert Etling just returned from a conference. Guests: Bert Etling, and new Ashland.News Board members professor, journalist, &amp; historian DL Richardson, and SOU professor &amp; journalist Paul Steinle Bert went to the Independent News Sustainability Summit. He wants to talk about the need for sustainable, nonprofit community journalism, and its importance for democracy.</p>	<p>[Wed 8:30   What it might take to keep local news operations alive in small cities] Times are hard in the journalism business, at least in the old-line way of doing things. Exhibit number one: the Mail Tribune of Medford going all-virtual, with no printed edition. That was in October, long after the MT shuttered the co-owned Daily Tidings of Ashland. Papers keep laying off staff or closing completely. How to move ahead? That was a central question at an Independent News Sustainability Summit this fall, attended by former Daily Tidings and current Ashland.news editor Bert Etling. He pays a visit to talk about keeping community news operations viable. <a href="https://ashland.news/">https://ashland.news/</a>  <a href="https://www.sustainabilitysummit.news/">https://www.sustainabilitysummit.news/</a></p>	M

9:00	EXEMPLAR	<p><a href="#">[Wed 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: The future approaching--ready or not] Want to see change happen? Stand still. SOMETHING will change around you, in a very short amount of time. Simply put, the future is always coming at us, whether we're ready for it or not. Humankind... well, the jury is still out on how well we prepare for the future. We get a survey of time from the Big Bang to space flight and beyond from Andrew Maynard, the author of the book "Future Rising." Maynard brings in science and philosophy and faith and more to his book and this interview from 2020. <a href="https://futererisingbook.com/">https://futererisingbook.com/</a></a></p>	ST
<b>Thu, Dec. 29</b>			
8:00	<p>Confirmed: In-Person Winter Whale watch returns. For the first time since 2019, Oregon State Parks will host Whale Watch Week in person along the Oregon Coast Dec. 28 – Jan. 1.</p> <p>Every year thousands of Gray whales migrate south through Oregon's waters at the end of December, and Oregon Parks and Recreation Department invites visitors to the coast to see their journey. Guests are Whale Watch volunteer, Era (pronounced AIR-a) Horton ACS Naturalist, 719-238-9662 and State Parks Communications Officer, Stefanie Knowlton</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8 AM   You might not actually yell "thar she blows!", but you do have an opportunity to do so. Gray whales are migrating south this time of year in search of food and places to give birth to more whales. And for the first time since before the COVID pandemic, Oregon State Parks and Recreation is encouraging people to come out and look, during Winter Whale Watch Week. It's actually a bit less than a week, December 28th to January 1st. The whale movements could last longer, but those are the days the department will have people staffing state parks to help watchers find whales. We get details from Whale Watch volunteer Era Horton and State Parks Communications Officer Stefanie Knowlton. <a href="https://orwhalewatch.org/">https://orwhalewatch.org/</a></a></p>	EV
8:30	<p>Confirmed: Victoria Paykar, Oregon Transportation Policy Manager with Climate Solutions on Oregon's new rule requiring all new cars sold in Oregon be zero-emission vehicles by 2035, environmental goals for auto emissions standards, and how this rule will impact air quality in the state. Last name is pronounced PAY-car</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 8:30   Zero to sixty in 12 years: Oregon joins the EV-only crowd] It's unanimous: all three West Coast states plan to require all new cars to be zero-emission vehicles by the middle of the next decade. California went there first, and Oregon recently followed suit in requiring non-polluting cars and light trucks by 2035. Washington's plan is five years faster. Which means a whole lot more connections will be required to plug in all those EVs. This is all exactly what the nonprofit Climate Solutions has been advocating for years. Victoria Paykar is Oregon Transportation Policy Manager for the organization; she stops by to lay out the (electric) road ahead. <a href="https://www.climatesolutions.org/">https://www.climatesolutions.org/</a></a></p>	EV



<p>9:00</p>	<p>EXEMPLAR</p>	<p><a href="#">[Thu 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: Doctors and patients actually discuss money]</a> There are SO many jokes that start with "a guy goes to a doctor..." and goes on from there. The punchlines tend to be about the various maladies or the doctor's response. We don't know if there are any specific jokes about patients not being able to afford treatment, and that might be because that's a real-life situation for many people, and not a funny one. Michael Stein, himself an MD, realized that's one thing doctors seldom ask about-- and should. Because even a dedicated patient determined to get well can't follow advice and prescriptions if they can't afford to. Patient conversations power Stein's book <a href="#">Broke: Patients Talk about Money with Their Doctor. We go micro and macro in this conversation from 2020.</a> <a href="https://uncpress.org/book/9781469661148/broke/">https://uncpress.org/book/9781469661148/broke/</a></p>	<p>H</p>
<p><b>Fri, Dec. 30</b></p>			
<p>8:00</p>	<p>Confirmed: The Understory Initiative,group is working on restoration and conservation of native Species Habitat Through Partnership &amp; Community Engagement. Guest is Kathryn Prive Board Chair &amp; Executive Director, The Understory Initiative (Last name rhymes with "THRIVE" (541) 973-4303</p>	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8 AM   Going native (habitat) with The Understory Initiative]</a> It might be impossible, and perhaps undesirable, to recreate the landscape of the region as it was hundreds of years ago. But there is a benefit in emphasizing native plants over imports, encouraging the growth of green things that have proven to be acclimated to our region. And that, in a nutshell, is the driving force of The Understory Initiative, headquartered in Medford. The basic goal is the restoration and conservation of native species habitat, with multiple partners and members of the community involved. Kathryn Prive is Board Chair and Executive Director at TUI, and she visits the JX with details of the vision and the work. <a href="https://understoryinitiative.org/">https://understoryinitiative.org/</a></p>	<p>EV, AG</p>

8:30	Mental Health Matters is on vacay! Shall we play a MHM exemplar? Maybe Feb.'s Family to Family segment	<p><a href="#">[Fri 8:30   Mental Health Matters: Family-to-family revisited]</a> Mental illness is not like physical illness in that other people can't catch it. But the people around a mentally ill person are affected, and have to learn their own coping mechanisms. Those are offered by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) in a free training course called Family-to-Family. Our monthly segment with NAMI Southern Oregon covered Family-to-Family earlier this year. Several people who went through the training report on its effects on them, and on the people they know with mental illness.</p> <p><a href="https://namisouthernoregon.org/">https://namisouthernoregon.org/</a>  <a href="https://www.nami.org/Support-Education/Mental-Health-Education/NAMI-Family-to-Family">https://www.nami.org/Support-Education/Mental-Health-Education/NAMI-Family-to-Family</a></p>	H
9:00	EXEMPLAR	<p><a href="#">[Fri 9 AM   Exchange Exemplar: Getting Ishmael on the phone (?)]</a> We get a lot of books at the JX offices, and we can honestly say <a href="#">The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book</a> is one of a kind. It looks like the <a href="#">yellow pages</a> (remember those?) of years past, a phone book with a lot of references to good and great and otherwise memorable books. And that's the point: people call a phone number to record their thoughts about favorite books, and the phone book directs readers to hear those recordings. The book is subtitled <a href="#">An Interactive Guide to Life-Changing Books, with the recorded messages reflecting those life changes</a>. Once the confusion wears off, it's all a lot of fun, and good times were had in this <a href="#">interview in 2020</a>.</p> <p><a href="https://www.callmeishmael.com/">https://www.callmeishmael.com/</a></p>	