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This report details this station's most significant treatment of community issues. All segments were broadcast during for the period: April 1 through June 30, 2023 on The Jefferson Exchange, JPR's regional public affairs program, heard each weekday on JPR's News & Information Service from 8am-10am. The program features interviews with guests on topics of civic interest and also includes a call-in segment where listeners can participate in the discussion.

DATE		DESCRIPTION	LINKS & WEB TEXT	CODE
Mon, Apr. 3				
9:09		Climate trends in the west, today and 11,000 years ago. UC Davis study synthesizing climate trends across the Western U.S. during the Holocene Era. Guests: Hannah Palmer and Tessa Hill	[Mon 9 AM Climate research shows the changes in our part of the world, just 'recently'] It's easy to say "the weather didn't used to be like this," but it's hard to be right about it. For one thing, humans don't live that long, at least when compared to climate cycles. Our climate is changing now, and it has changed in the past. Recent research shows that just a few thousand years ago, the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest were the opposite of what they are now: PNW was drier, SW was wetter. The research out of the University of California-Davis shows the differences between then and now, and the many influences upon climate. Lead researcher Hannah Palmer joins us, along with her former professor, Tessa Hill. https://www.ucdavis.edu/climate/news/climate-trends-west-today-and-11000-years-ago	EV, ST
9:25		Book-Rooted-Lewellyn Melnyk	[Mon 9:25 Advice on facing mental health challenges in rural areas, in the book 'Rooted'] It can be a tough thing to admit you're anxious or depressed when you live in a rural area. The code of rural living tends to favor the silent sufferer, or did in the past. No thanks, says Canadian rural-dweller Lewellyn Melnyk. She worried about her mental health long enough, and then chose to take steps to address it. Melnyk tells the story in a book, "Rooted: How I Stay Small-Town Strong When Life Gets Hard and How You Can Too." As you might guess from the title, the book is part memoir and part self-help book; Melnyk claims no mental health expertise other than living through some tough times. She visits to talk about the challenges and her responses to them. https://www.lewellynmelnyk.com/	H
9:40		Rooted continues		
Tue, Apr. 4				
9:09		Confirmed: Alexander Tutunov on the final Tutunov Piano Series performance by Joanna Trzeciak	[Tue 9 AM Once more upon the keys: Final Tutunov Piano Series concert of the season] Spring is here (sort of), but some vestiges of winter remain, including concerts in the Tutunov Piano Series at the Oregon Center for the Arts at Southern Oregon University. Polish pianist Joanna Trzeciak will play the final concert in this year's series on Friday, April 7th. The series is named for Alexander Tutunov, a professor and artist-in-residence at SOU. He visits the studio once again to talk about the remarkable players gathered for the series, and the wide range of pieces of music they play. https://events.sou.edu/event/tutunov_piano_series_presents_joanna_trzeciak_7061#.ZCoFSPbMKUK	AC, ED

9:25	Confirmed: SOU Bio professor Geoffrey Geness is making a podcast on how vets can get their benefits.	[Tue 9:25 Former Navy SEAL creates podcast to help vets find services] There are multiple organizations set up to help military veterans obtain the benefits they are entitled to, for serving their country. But many vets still fall through the cracks, leaving money and services on the table. Geoff Geness is a veterans service officer (VSO) for the UDT/SEAL Association, and a former Navy SEAL himself. He not only helps vets find benefits, he hosts a podcast on that very subject. Five episodes of the Veterans Access Podcast are already out there for listening; we listen to Dr. Geness describe the work in a visit to the JX. https://www.veteransaccessproject.org/podcast.html	ED, ST
9:40	Confirmed: SO Derby-Roller derby fun and community outreach-guest is long-time skater and board members, Tiffany Maude (derby name Naughty Maudie) and Rachel Patstone aka Madame Morticia	[Tue 9:40 Strapping on the skates for some rough fun with SO Derby] You're not good at ball games, you're not very fast, but you don't mind contact sports. Roller derby might be the sport for you. There's no ball, the speed comes from the skates, and oh yes, there's lots of contact. Southern Oregon Derby (you can call it SO Derby, it was once Southern Oregon Roller Girls) is gearing up for another season of... meets? Bouts? Games? The action starts with an event at the Medford Armory on Saturday, April 8th. Tiffany Maude (skate name: Naughty Maudie) drops by the studio to increase our knowledge of roller derby. http://www.soderby.org/	AC
2:00	Confirmed: Rogue Sounds with Josh & Geoff	https://www.orgonespace.com/ https://www.vertarcmat.com/ https://hutchiethband.com/ https://cahoneydrops.com/ https://www.facebook.com/nolightsband/	
Wed, Apr. 5	PLEASE FORGIVE ME <<....ohhhh, now I see why....>> PS Baklava is out		
9:09	Confirmed: Book: The Jackson County Rebellion: A Populist Uprising in Depression-Era Oregon. Guest: Jeffrey Max LaLande	[Wed 9 AM Rogue Valley author refreshes memories of 'The Jackson County Rebellion' of the 1930s] Challenges to the authority of the government, claims of a stolen election, and the death of a police officer. True, these are all recent events, but the story is much older. The early 1930s were short on money and long on anger about it. It was a fertile climate for the growth of extremism, and grow it did in the Rogue Valley, coalescing around an organization called Good Government Congress. Jeff LaLande, long a student and teacher of Rogue Valley history, tells the story anew in the book "The Jackson County Rebellion: A Populist Uprising in Depression-Era Oregon." The events are gripping, the figures colorful, and the parallels with our time often too close for comfort. Jeff LaLande shares details of a turbulent time in the region. https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/jackson-county-rebellion	CJ, GP
9:25	JCO rebellion continues		

9:40	Confirmed: Community Food Council for Del Norte & Tribal Lands and its upcoming seed and plant exchange. Guest are Angela Gray-Food Forest Manager and David Salmon-707-464-0955 ext 2109 agray@frcdwoods.org She will be joined by another collaborative organizer, David Salmon: ddsalmon19@gmail.com	[Wed 9:40 Grow your own and share: The Community Food Council for Del Norte and Tribal Lands] Del Norte County is blessed with weather and soil that can make just about any plant grow like crazy. But the area is not blessed with an abundance of either money or grocery stores. So local people encourage friends and neighbors to grow their own food, one of the goals of the Community Food Council for Del Norte and Tribal Lands (DNATL). The council runs a number of programs, including one focused on the creation of food forests: similar to food gardens, but different in important ways. We learn more about the food forests and other features of the CFC in a visit with Food Forest Manager Angela Gray and fellow organizer David Salmon. https://www.dnatlfood.com/	AG, BE
11:00	Confirmed: RECORD Book: I Want a Better Catastrophe: Navigating the Climate Crisis with Grief, Hope, and Gallows Humor." Guest: Andrew Boyd		
1:30	Confirmed: Record: Sen. Floyd Prozanski on Senate Bill 348 and efforts to incorporate some of the gun-control regulations in Measure 114 within the bill		
2:00	Confirmed: UC Davis Study of the McCloud River redband trout and its identification as a new subspecies Guest is : Matthew "Mac" Campbell, M.Sc., Ph.D.; Genomic Variation Laboratory, UC Davis ----- Research Affiliate Fishes and Marine Invertebrates, UAMN AND Kevin Conway, an important contributor to the study Matthew "Mac" Campbell, UC Davis Animal Science, maccampbell@ucdavis.edu	https://www.ucdavis.edu/climate/news/rainbow-trout-subspecies-newly-named	
Thu, Apr. 6			
9:09	Confirmed: BeeOdiversity, a company that uses bees and pollen samples to study environmental quality and biodiversity. They just did a bee pollen and colony analysis in the Klamath Falls area. Guests are David Strelneck, who coordinated the project in the US and Lorena Lorena Corzatt who participated in the project.	[Thu 9 AM To help the bees, get help FROM the bees] Do we truly know about all of the things in the environment that can do harm to people and other living things? No, but we can measure. And when that's not possible, we can send in bees. It's not only true, it happens already: A Belgian company called BeeOdiversity uses bees to assist in collecting information from the landscape, by collecting pollen from the bees when they return to the hive. The pollen can yield a wealth of information about pollutants, biodiversity, and other factors in the environment. A recent project focused on the Klamath Basin. We get details on the information it yielded from Lorena Corzatt, who heads the Klamath Basin Beekeepers Association, and David Strelneck, who heads the company Nourish(n). https://beeodiversity.com/en/ https://www.klamathbeekeepers.org/ https://nourishn.com/about-us/#DavidStrelneck	EV

9:25	Confirmed: People's Bank Pres & VP on the Silicon Valley Bank failure, what happened, and its impact on local banks and the community. Guests CEO Ken Trautman and President Julia Beattie Julia B. Beattie President People's Bank of Commerce 541-608-8920 Direct	[Thu 9:25 Medford-based bank answers questions about banks that work... and don't] People keep talking about "It's a Wonderful Life," and it's not Christmas. Why? Because it's the freshest memory most of us have of a run on a bank... until lately. The recent troubles of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank showed once again that banks and their regulators have not planned for every contingency. 15 years after the subprime mortgage crisis and the Great Recession, we're looking anew at the places and people that store money. Medford-based People's Bank of Commerce, like many banks, has been answering more than the usual number of questions from customers about solvency and other issues. CEO Ken Trautman and President Julia Beattie visit to answer our questions, and to talk about seeing their bank to its recent 25th birthday. https://www.peoplesbank.bank/	BE
9:40	Banks continued		
2:00	RECORD: Lynn Kunstman and Garden for life		
Fri, Apr. 7			
9:09	Debrief	[Fri 9 AM Impossible elections and more on the latest edition of The Debrief] We started talking about elections on the news this week. Actually, we never really stop, do we? But local elections are approaching in some of our communities, and Shasta County currently has no way to run elections. That's just one of the issues covered by JPR News this week, and we unpack that and the rest in this week's edition of The Debrief. News Director Erik Neumann chats with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia about the week's happenings. https://www.ijpr.org/education/2023-04-04/gateway-unified-school-district-heading-for-special-election-amid-county-wide-election-uncertainty	
9:25	Fresh Eyes	[Fri 9:25 Fresh Eyes: High school podcasters explore the recent spate of 'swatting' events] The frustrating regularity of school shootings puts us all on high alert. Then comes the additional frustration of people reporting such shooting events when none have happened. They generally get lumped under the term "swatting," which used to mean having the SWAT team show up at your house, when nothing is going on. The Truth to Power team at Ashland High School explores recent swatting events in the region, in this month's edition of Fresh Eyes. Listen for their analysis, and for their first-person stories of being witnesses to a school lockdown. https://www.truthtopowerclub.com/	

9:40	Rogue Sounds with Geoff and Josh	[Fri 9:40 Orgone in Oregon and more, in April Rogue Sounds] There's exactly ONE voiced vowel in pronouncing "Oregon." And it's that first O... the last syllable is supposed to sound like "ghin." So it turned us upside down when the leadoff band for this month's edition of Rogue Sounds with Josh Gross turned out to be "Orgone." You can guess how to pronounce THAT name. The band lights up the stage at Bruno's Cavern in Cave Junction this weekend, just one of several musical events we'll highlight in our monthly visit with Josh. Hear the music in advance, as we explore the Rogue Sounds master list for April. https://thejoshgross.org/bands/	
11:00	Vanessa Records Adam Gopnick		
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Mon, Apr. 10			
9:09	Floyd Prozanski on bun gills. Or something like that.	[Mon 9 AM Oregon Legislature moving ahead on gun regulation despite hold on Measure 114] Oregon voters said yes to new regulations on guns in last November's election. Then opponents sued, and courts (federal and state) said no, the regulations can't go into effect until trials have been held. The Oregon Legislature is not waiting for the results. Many of the provisions contained in Measure 114 are found in bills working their way through the legislature in the current session. The principal bill is Senate Bill 348, offered by Senator Floyd Prozanski of Eugene, which tweaks some of the components of Measure 114. The bill is in committee, with a possible floor debate and vote pending. Sen. Prozanski checks in to talk about guns and efforts to further regulate them. https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/prozanski	GP
9:25	Climate Predicament Guy REC April 5 - Andrew Boyd	[Mon 9:25 How to grieve climate change and still crack the occasional joke] The warnings from scientists and the United Nations get more urgent all the time: we are missing our chance to keep the rise in Earth's temperatures within "acceptable" levels. And beyond the reactions, from despair to derision, are the facts: more hot days, more destructive storms, more weather extremes of all kinds. Andrew Boyd is the co-creator of Climate Clock, which counts down to a deadline for meaningful action. He does not hold his breath that we'll make it, but he does lay out several ways of thinking about this moment in history, in the book "I Want a Better Catastrophe: Navigating the Climate Crisis with Grief, Hope, and Gallows Humor." Whether you consider yourself an optimist or a pessimist, there's plenty to think about; we visit with the author for an overview. https://newsociety.com/books/i/i-want-a-better-catastrophe	EV
9:40	Andrew Boyd continues		
Tue, Apr. 11			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: State Forester Calvin Mukumoto declares April as Oregon Arbor Month. Guest is State Forester Cal Mukumoto</p> <p>He'll discuss key areas involving urban forestry in the state, the importance of trees in communities (especially in light of climate change and wildfire), and any planned events around Arbor Month.</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM State Forester talks about trees on Oregon Arbor Month] One day is not enough to celebrate trees in Oregon, which is known far and wide for its trees. So the state now observes Arbor Month, and has for several years now. Yes, there is plenty of tree planting, but also some deeper discussions about what to plant and where, especially since trees and fires are constant companions over the warmer months in the state. State Forester Calvin Mukumoto is heavily involved in the Arbor Month celebrations. He talks to us about urban forestry generally, with some specific information about Arbor Month activities.</p> <p>https://oregonforestry.wpengine.com/2023/03/29/state-forester-mukumoto-proclaims-april-as-oregon-arbor-month/</p>	EV
9:25	<p>>>FUNDER before B segment<<</p> <p>Confirmed: AIFF Documentary Showcase- Lorraine Vail</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Ashland film fest features a short and sweet version of its usual extravaganza] Ashland Independent Film Festival is back, in a greatly reduced manner. Most of the staff and board departed after last year's events, so the abbreviated "showcase" of this year is advertised as something like a seed for the growth of future festivals. The showcase features six documentaries available for viewing starting April 14th, including one-- "Subject"--that revisits the subjects of previous documentaries. Lorraine Vail, a true film believer, has a lot to do with AIFF pulling off a springtime festival this year, even if a reduced one. She stops by the studio to talk about the films and what it took to secure them.</p> <p>https://www.ashlandfilm.org/</p>	M, AC
9:40	<p>>> Poetry before the C segment << x 2 maybe>> Yay!!! Poetry!!!</p> <p>Confirmed: Celebrating the Siskiyou Crest: A Festival of Art, Culture, and Science and the call for artists. Guests are organizers Diana Coogle and Rose Gerstner</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Summertime celebration of the Siskiyou Crest takes shape] If your only knowledge of the Siskiyou Crest is that you sometimes have to put chains on your car to get over it in winter, you're missing a lot. Beyond the freeway, the Siskiyou Crest is a place of wondrous beauty and biodiversity, with some plants and animals that exist only there. A party is planned for this July, "Celebrating the Siskiyou Crest: A Festival of Arts, Culture, and Science," and submissions for the festival face a deadline of May 1st. We get an overview of the festival and its potential contents from organizers Diana Coogle and Rose Gerstner.</p> <p>https://siskiyoucrestcoalition.org/festival/</p>	AC, S
Wed, Apr. 12	<p>GEOFF to Record D block funder with Paul for air THURSDAY...</p>	<p>D Block extravaganza of 4:54 for THURSDAY morning.</p>	

9:09	<p>Confirmed: First Kamome Festival Commemorates the 10 Year Anniversary of When the Tiny Barnacled Covered Boat Washed Ashore in Crescent City-Guests: Blake Inscore; binscore@crescentcity.org 707-951-0517</p> <p>Jeff Harris jharris@delnorte.k12.ca.us 707-464-0200 via Lynette Brailard 541-350-0594, Lynette@lulish.com</p> <p>The inaugural festival celebrates 10 years from when the boat, Kamome, was discovered on the shores of Crescent City with Japanese cultural activities for kids, tsunami education, a Taiko drum performance, an art mural unveiling, and more.</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Crescent City commemorates the anniversary of the mystery boat arriving from Japan] It's not a big or impressive boat, but it does have an incredible story to tell. The boat is Kamome, and it showed up in Crescent City ten years ago, after drifting across the Pacific following the Tohoku earthquake and tsunami in March, 2011. The people of Crescent City figured out how to get the boat back home, and formed a bond with their counterparts in Rikuzentakata, Japan. On Friday (April 14th), Crescent City observes the ten-year anniversary with the first Kamome Festival, with trail walks, a documentary screening, music and dance, and more. Tourism marketer Lynette Brailard visits to talk about the celebration and all it represents. https://visitdelnortecounty.com/event/kamome-festival/</p>	AC, ED
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Having a resilient local food supply, distribution system, and available farmers markets in the valley. Guest: Alison Hensley Sexauer Executive Director Rogue Valley Food System Network e: alison@rvfoodsystem.org c: (541) 973-9446</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Connecting food makers with food takers at Rogue Valley Food System Network] One of the advantages of living in a region with no really big city is that we're close to nature. And that means we are also close to where food is grown and raised. There is an abundance of food producers, farmers markets, and other amenities that connect us with local, healthy foods. There is constant work to make sure people know about the opportunities, and constant work to improve the connections. The Rogue Valley Food System Network has long been dedicated to get people who eat (so, all of us) connected to healthy, locally produced foods. Alison Hensley Sexauer is the Executive Director of RVFSN; she visits with details of the many details of getting good food to people, and the obstacles that get in the way. https://rvfoodsystem.org/</p>	BE, AG
		>>>PUT THE FUNDER IN HERE<<<	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Return of the Table Rock Hikes, what they involve, and how people can participate. Guests are Molly Morrison with The Nature Conservancy and Molly Allen with BLM, who partner in the hikes, via Molly Morrison (she/her)/SW Oregon Preserves Manager/The Nature Conservancy in Oregon/541.708.4990 (w)/541-941-8579 (cell), mmorison@tnc.org / nature.org/oregon</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Table your motion: it's hiking season on the Table Rocks] Even if you didn't know the Rogue Valley, you could probably figure out quickly where the Table Rocks are. The two big and highly visible landforms-- Upper and Lower Table Rocks--are flat-topped mesas just north of the Rogue River, not far from Medford. They are famous features of the valley, and they are open for public exploration. And you don't have to wander around by yourself, because guided tours are available, through a combination of the Bureau of Land Management and The Nature Conservancy. The guided hikes are all different, ranging from geological and historical emphasis to a ukulele jam session (really!). Molly Morrison from TNC and Molly Allen from BLM join us to frame the sessions. https://www.nature.org/en-us/get-involved/how-to-help/volunteer/guided-hikes-table-rocks/</p>	EV
Thu, Apr. 13			

9:09	Confirmed: Anis Mojgani on his second term and the Tele-poem hotline for National Poetry Month, via Ben Waterhouse	[Thu 9 AM Getting a poetry fix quickly, thanks to Oregon's Poet Laureate] What's the point of having a National Poetry Month if you can't hear a poem, in a hurry? That might not be a question you've ever pondered, but it crossed the mind of Oregon's Poet Laureate, Anis Mojgani. So he did something about it, and the something--the Tele-Poem Telephone Line--returns for the month of April. It does what the name implies; call 503-928-7008 to hear a poem from Mojgani or another Oregon poet. It started last year and quickly became a hit. The Poet Laureate joins us again to talk about poems and their creation and celebration. https://www.thepianofarm.com/about	AC
		>> FEATURE BEFORE THE CHAT: Forensics.wav<<<	
9:25	Confirmed: Oregon State parks on how to protect the threatened Snowy Plover. Guests: Laurel Hillman, natural resource specialist at Oregon State Parks AND Cheryl Strong, US Fish & Wildlife Plover Recovery Lead in Oregon Cheryl Strong Fish and Wildlife Biologist Newport Field Office 2127 SE Marine Science Drive Newport OR 97365 541-786-3648	[Thu 9:25 How to help little snowy plovers survive the current nesting season] We're approaching the part of the year when more people will head for the Oregon coast to enjoy the beaches and dunes and more. But this is also the part of the year when a cute little bird called the Western Snowy Plover makes nests and rears its young. Nesting season runs from mid-March to mid-September, and some restrictions on beach activities are in place during that time. We get an overview of the cautions, and of the bird's progress, from Laurel Hillman at Oregon State Parks and Cheryl Strong from U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/pcb/pages/pcb-plovers.aspx https://www.fws.gov/species/western-snowy-plover-charadrius-alexandrinus-nivosus	EV
		>> FUNDER before the chat - with Jane <<	
9:40	Confirmed: Britt Festival final line-up with President & Ceo, Abby McKee is available on Thurs., April 13 at 9:40 am. via Mike Gantenbein Director of Marketing Britt Music & Arts Festival email: mike.g@brittfest.org / marketing@brittfest.org phone: 541-690-3849	[Thu 9:40 Britt boss announces the musical acts for summer 2023] We're reasonably certain the Rolling Stones will not show up at the Britt Festival, but you never know... one of the Beatles made an appearance a few years back (and is scheduled this year--Hi, Ringo!). Summer evenings feature concerts outdoors on the Britt hill in Jacksonville, delivered by many notable names in the music business. Britt rounds up the acts and makes a season announcement all at once... and the list is out. Festival CEO Abby McKee calls into the JX to discuss who's playing this year. https://www.brittfest.org/	AC, M
11:00	Confirmed: Recorded: Book: USA RV ADVENTURES A New Guidebook With 25 Epic Routes and Hundreds of Things to Do and See By Bonnie and Grant Sinclair. Guest will be Grant Sinclair	https://www.moon.com/titles/bonnie-sinclair/moon-usa-rv-adventures/9781640497108/	
3:25--TIME HAS CHANGED!!	Confirmed: RECORD: HJR 20, a proposed amendment to the Oregon Constitution that would lower the voting age to 16 in local and state elections. Guest: Devon Lawson-McCourt (They/Them/Theirs), the legislative advocate and writer of HJR 20	https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Oview/HJR20 https://nextuporegon.org/vote/16/	
Fri, Apr. 14			

9:09	Debrief	<p>[Fri 9 AM The trouble with Shakespeare and more, in a new edition of The Debrief] Just a week before the planned season opening, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival dropped a huge bit of news: the season and the festival itself were in financial trouble, and needed an infusion of cash to keep going. The emergency fundraising campaign tops the list of stories we covered at JPR News this week. We run down the list in another installment of The Debrief, our reporters' roundtable. JPR News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan to discuss the big news and its coverage.</p> <p>https://www.iipr.org/music-arts-and-culture/2023-04-11/osf-announces-2-5-million-campaign-to-save-its-season-and-the-theaters-future</p>	
9:25	My Better Half - B and C segments	<p>[Fri 9:25 New Yorker writer Adam Gopnik on these latter days, in My Better Half] He's had a stellar career with words, but New Yorker staff writer Adam Gopnik is finding things especially sweet in the second half of life. After all, how often does an author get to be in a movie--playing himself--with Cate Blanchett? That was him, interviewing the lead character in Tár. Now we turn the tables, and interview Gopnik for the latest edition of My Better Half. JPR's Vanessa Finney exchanges some words with the writer about his career, his accomplishments, and what might come next.</p> <p>http://www.adamgopnik.com/</p> <p>https://www.iipr.org/podcast/my-better-half</p>	
9:40	MBH		
Mon, Apr. 17			
9:09	Redband Trout guy	<p>[Mon 9 AM This fish is NOT like the others: McCloud River redband trout] You learn quickly here that not all fish are the same. There are several different kinds of salmon, and even within species--like chinook salmon--there are different runs, like spring chinook and fall chinook. Then there are physically isolated populations of fish, like the redband trout of the upper McCloud River on the California side. Recent research proves the McCloud River Redband Trout is a distinct subspecies of redband trout, genetically different from other redband trout. Matthew Campbell led the team that did the research, out of the University of California-Davis. He talks to us about the process, down to the molecular level, to prove the point.</p> <p>https://www.ucdavis.edu/climate/news/rainbow-trout-subspecies-newly-named</p>	EV, ST

9:25	This is How They Tell Me The World Ends [Cyber warfare]	[Mon 9:25 The sophistication and fear of cyber weaponry in our time] Generations of Americans lived in fear of The Bomb, the nuclear bomb attack that would end life as we know it. The weapons still exist, but the fears have largely abated. Now a major concern in international relations is cyber-warfare: countries waging war on each other through computers, turning off power or jamming key government systems. It's not science fiction, it's fact, and has already happened in parts of the world. Nicole Perlroth, who covered digital espionage and sabotage for the New York Times, gives us a lot to think about in her book about the realities. The title does not inspire hope: "This Is How They Tell Me the World Ends: The Cyberweapons Arms Race." The author visits with highlights, if they can be called that. https://thisishowtheytellmetheworldends.com/	MT, GP, ST
9:40	Book continues		
1:00	RECORD SAVOR: Erica and Ryan Idso-Weisz Of Itty Bitty Acres a fab farm in sams valley.	www.WS3radio.com	
Tue, Apr. 18			
9:09	Confirmed: Bees flock to clearcut areas but numbers decline as forest canopy regrows, OSU research shows. Guests: Researchers Rachel Zitomer and Jim Rivers Dr. Jim Rivers (he/him/his) Assistant Professor of Wildlife Ecology Dept. Forest Engineering, Resources, & Management College of Forestry Oregon State University Phone: +1 541-737-6581	[Tue 9 AM Bees and clearcuts: OSU study tracks the interaction] We talk a lot about how human activity could be driving global declines in pollinator species like bees, but we don't often consider the impacts of land management practices on wild bees outside of agricultural systems. Two OSU researchers have been studying the issue. We'll speak with graduate student Rachel Zitomer and Dr. Jim Rivers, an animal ecologist in the OSU College of Forestry about their research and what it means for forest management. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/bees-flock-clearcut-areas-numbers-decline-forest-canopy-regrows-osu-research-shows	ST, EV
		>>>RUN Jane's mental health feature here<<<	
9:25	Confirm: ANPF emerging playwright (and SOU alum) Carlos-Zenen Trujillo-Kara Q. Lewis 541-326-5828 kara@ashlandnewplays.org Carlos: carloszenenrujillo@gmail.com , 503-806-5367 Lue: lue@playonshakespeare.org , 541-646-1265	[Tue 9:25 Ashland New Plays Festival features local twist on 'Our Town'] Southern Oregon University alum and ANPF 2021 New Voices playwright, Carlos Trujillo returns to ANPF with an immersive new play. "Our Utopia," takes a deep look at the darker side of an idealistic community. Inspired by "Our Town," the play asks big questions about belonging, community, and our place in this world. We'll discuss the play and its themes with Trujillo and dramaturg Lue Douthitt. https://ashlandnewplays.org/play/our-utopia/	AC
9:40	Confirmed: Suzanne Seiber, director - SOU Dance Show (April 21-23) - Taiko performance for OCA	[Tue 9:40 SOU dance concert features many styles and cultures] Dance, Dance, Dance! The Oregon Center for the Arts at SOU is highlighting movement and music in its upcoming show. "Connections," will feature a myriad of genres: jazz, musical theatre, drag, and more. Dancer and director Suzanne Seiber taps into the the spirit of dance that crosses boundaries and connects performers, technicians, and the audience. Seiber joins the Exchange to talk about the show and the delight taken in music and dance. https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_dance_concert#.ZDISbPbMKUK	ED, AC
3:00	Confirmed: Record: Book: The People's Hospital: Hope and Peril in American Medicine . Guest Dr. Ricardo Nuila via Leslie Rossman		
Wed, Apr. 19			

9:09	Confirmed: Earth Day Oregon 2023 - events and efforts in and around Southern and Central Oregon. Guests are Kelly BEAMER, the Executive Director of the Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts AND Dawn Haight, Executive Director of the Klamath Lake Land Trust. ((Earth Day Oregon people dropped out when we limited to two phone calls)) Dawn Haight, Executive Director of Klamath Lake and Trust: 631-655-9764 Executive Director Kelley Beamer COLT: 503-348-9612	[Wed 9 AM Prepping for 4-22 with Earth Day Oregon and partners] Earth Day is on the way. April 22nd marks the 53rd anniversary of the first Earth Day, and people around the world will be observing the good things we do for the planet... or should be doing, anyway. Oregon's celebrations include the organization Earth Day Oregon, which brings businesses and nonprofits together in a quest for sustainability. We visit with EDO about events in Southern Oregon, in a visit with Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts Executive Director Kelly Beamer. The chat also includes Dawn Haight, Executive Director of the Klamath Lake Land Trust. https://earthday.org/ https://www.klamathlakelandtrust.org/	EV
9:25	Confirmed: Mt Shasta Earth Day Festival (Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center) Guest: Bianca A. Garza Communications and Development Director Bianca@mountshastaecology.org P: (530)926-5655 www.MountShastaEcology.org	[Wed 9:25 How Earth Day will be celebrated in the shadow of Mount Shasta] There are many places in the region to celebrate the wonders of the Earth. Mount Shasta is still an exception among exceptional places. So it stands to reason that Earth Day gets a big celebration in the city of Mount Shasta, this and most years. Mount Shasta Bioregional Ecology Center, long dedicated to preserving and protecting the mountain and its surroundings, hosts a series of events on Earth Day. We get a rundown on the happenings from Bianca Garza, MSBEC's Communications and Development Director. https://mountshastaecology.org/mount-shasta-ecology-center-earth-day-2023/	EV
9:40	Confirmed: SOHEVA- Electric Vehicle event for Earth Day-Guests: Pete Jorgensen 541-227-9316 Susan McGrath 541- 941-7775 via Pete Jorgensen Siskiyou & Oregon Hybrid & Electric Vehicle Association	[Wed 9:40 Revving Earth Day's engine (not really, it's going electric)] Even if you don't drive an electric vehicle, you're probably getting used to having them around. They make those humming sounds at low speeds on neighborhood streets, to warn pedestrians who are expecting engine noises. We're bound to hear more of that humming, as consumer tastes and government mandates move us toward fewer petroleum-powered vehicles. Earth Day is a big day for EV drivers, a day to celebrate the nice things electric transportation does for the planet. Drive Electric Earth Day is spending the entire month touting the benefits of EVs, something the Southern Oregon Hybrid and Electric Vehicle Association (SOHEVA) has been doing for years. Pete Jorgensen and Susan McGrath from SOHEVA talk to us about their adoption of electric driving, and SOHEVA's Earth Day plans. https://soheva.net/ https://driveelectricearthday.org/	EV
2:00	Confirmed: RECORDED: "Alexandra's Petri's US History: Important American Documents (I Made Up)."	Alexandra Petri's US History Important American Documents (I Made Up) https://www.norton.com/books/9781324006435	
11:30	RECORD Underground History: Besthoven DNA. Guest is Paul Mayer, a population Geneticist, with a Ph.D. in evolutionary biology from FamilyTreeDNA via Lacy Gamber Senior Publicist Orca Communications Unlimited, LLC (520) 404-4357 lacy@orcacm.com www.orcacommunications.com		
Thu, Apr. 20			

9:09	Confirmed: Book: Connecting Through Conversation: A Playbook for Talking with Students , Guests: ASD educators Tiffany Burns and Erika Bare	[Thu 9 AM Ashland educators team up for a book for teachers on connecting with students] Teachers have to talk to a lot of students at one time. But there's great value in those moments when a teacher spends time one-on-one with a student. Those encounters should be encouraged, say educators Tiffany Burns and Erika Bare, both of whom work in the Ashland School District. They collaborated on a book about quality chats between teacher and student, called "Connecting Through Conversation: A Playbook for Talking with Students." Learning is only part of it; there's plenty in the book about avoiding power struggles and taking student traumas into account. The authors join us for an extended conversation about what they provide in the book, and how they learned it themselves. https://www.connectedd.org/	ED
9:25	Burns & Bare continued		
9:40	MMIP Feature Poetry Month poems Fund drive pitchin'		
Fri, Apr. 21			
9:09	Debrief - condors, roseburg lumber investment, K-Falls jet, MMIP	[Fri 9 AM Bird flu and other concerns, in the latest edition of The Debrief] All that work to bring California condors back to the wild, and now they're threatened by bird flu. The recent release of the big birds in Yurok country forces some regional attention to the issue. That's just one item on the agenda for our regular JPR reporter discussion, The Debrief. News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan to talk about the work behind the scenes to get the stories on the air. https://www.ijpr.org/wildlife/2023-04-16/northern-california-tribe-working-to-prevent-avian-flu-outbreak-among-condors	
9:25	Savor	[Fri 9:25 Savor visits with Itty Bitty Acres Farm just as growing season gets started] The name indicates smallness, but the reality is bigger, in dimensions and in flavor. Itty Bitty Acres Farm near Central Point doesn't have a lot of room to work with, but its operators have a big-time dedication to growing healthy and nutritious vegetables and more. Our food expert, Will Smith, explores IBAF in this month's edition of Savor. Erica and Ryan Idso-Weisz are the proprietors. They visit with Will about the growing of food and their dedication to it. www.WSFoodstyle.com https://www.facebook.com/Itty.Bitty.Acres.Farm/	

9:40	Garden for Life	<p>[Fri 9:40 Lynn lays down the law on soil temps, in Garden for Life] Warm days lie ahead, we know that. It's just that they took longer than usual to arrive this year, after a longish and mostly wettish winter. And just because the air turns warm does not mean the soil is warm enough to receive plants. We go over that with Master Gardener Lynn Kunstman in this month's edition of Garden for Life. If you need some help identifying a plant or a problem with it, contact the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. And California listeners can find local master gardeners through the program through UC-Davis. https://jacksoncountymga.org/ https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/jackson/jackson-county-master-gardener-plant-clinic https://mg.ucanr.edu/</p>	
11:30	<p>RECORD Mental Health Matters: Andra Hollenbeck and Andrew DeFrance QMHP EASA Screener and QMHP Intern Jackson County Health and Human Services 541-613-8602 defranas@jacksoncounty.org</p>		
Mon, Apr. 24			
9:09	Voting age to 16	<p>[Mon 9 AM Lane County high school sophomore makes the case for voting at 16] Oregon already puts everyone who gets a driver's license on the voter rolls, but conditionally... the voter registration is not official until the person turns 18 years old. People drive starting at age 16, and some of them went to cast ballots at that age, too. Devon Lawson-McCourt in Lane County is one of them. They propose a statewide vote to lower the voting age to 16 for most elections. The bill in the legislature is House Joint Resolution 20, and it is supported by groups like Next Up Oregon. Devon Lawson-McCourt visits to talk about their political activism, and their desire to channel it onto a ballot before reaching age 18. https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Overview/HJR20 https://nextuporegon.org/vote16/</p>	GP
9:25	BOOK: The Exceptions?	<p>[Mon 9 AM But it's science: Discrimination against women on the eve of the 21st century] Nancy Hopkins was an accomplished scientist surrounded by men. She assumed that the slights and snubs and signs of discrimination were the exceptions, not the rule. But the evidence continued to mount over time, and finally Hopkins had enough. She and fellow women scientists at MIT blew the whistle, and the university was forced to admit it had held women scientists back and down, in everything from salary to lab space. Kate Zernike broke the story for the Boston Globe, and she returns to the issue in book form, with "The Exceptions: Nancy Hopkins, MIT, and the Fight for Women in Science." We visit with the author about the story, and the years it took to unfold. https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Exceptions/Kate-Zernike/9781982131838</p>	ST
9:43	Book Continues		
Tue, Apr. 25			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Public Health Alert for Illicit Opioid Overdoses in Jackson County. Guest Tanya Philips Health Promotion Program Manager Jackson County Public Health Email: philliff@jacksoncounty.org Office Phone: 541-770-7708</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM What prompted Jackson County to issue a health alert over fentanyl] Health workers and police have been warning about fentanyl for some time now. The concern ratcheted up a few more degrees in early April, when police calls, medical emergencies, and fatalities involving fentanyl rose quickly. That prompted Jackson County Health and Human Services to issue a public health alert about the drug. One of the issues with fentanyl, beyond its large damage from small doses, is that it is often disguised as other drugs, or mixed in with them. Tanya Philips is Health Promotion Program Manager for the county. She talks to us about the incidents that prompted the alert, and the public reception to it. https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/General/News-Information/public-health-alert-for-illicit-opioid-overdoses-in-jackson-county</p>	H
9:25	<p>Confirmed: 2023 Oregon Fringe Festival, and its the 10th Anniversary-Guests: Dean Kyle, ...and that's the piece! (Student + Music); Destery Epling and Cash Wickert, Ya Peel Me? (Alumni + Visual Art);Rosemary Kesseling, A Hobbit's Tale, or There and Back Again (Student + Theatre)</p> <p>via Paige Gerhard 541-621-6605 Oregon Fringe Festival Director Oregon Center for the Arts Southern Oregon University www.oregonfringefestival.org</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 OFFx10: Oregon Fringe Festival returns for its 10th anniversary] It's not just that Oregon Fringe Festival brings together art and theater and music and film. But the different threads of OFF frequently overlap, with sculpture that can be played like musical instruments, and other meldings of art forms. The Fringe Festival celebrates its 10th anniversary with this year's return, presenting arts events over five days on the Southern Oregon University campus, and some off-site in Ashland. We spend some extra time on the JX getting familiar with the offerings at this year's OFF, with performers Dean Kyle, Destery Epling, Cash Wickert, and Rosemary Kesseling. We use the radio as best we can to describe art that really must be seen. https://oregonfringefestival.org/</p>	AC, ED
9:43	2023 Oregon Fringe Festival, and its the 10th Anniversary continues		
1:15	<p>Confirmed: RECORD:community resilience hubs- Rep. Pam Marsh and Eugene-based Joel Iboa, executive director of Oregon Just Transition Alliance, are advocating for a bill to make communities more resilient and prepared for wildfires, smoke, heat, and climate disasters. HB 2990 would fund the creation of community-designed and operated centers known as community resilience hubs.</p> <p>https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Overview/HB2990 https://www.ojta.org/ https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/marsh</p>	<p>https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Overview/HB2990 https://www.ojta.org/ https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/marsh</p>	
2:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: BOOK: Good Different. Guest: Meg Eden Kuyatt novel-in-verse about a neurodivergent girl who comes to understand and celebrate her difference</p>	<p>https://www.megedenbooks.com/selahs-guide-to-normal https://shop.scholastic.com/parent-ecommerce/books/good-different-9781338816105.html</p>	
Wed, Apr. 26			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: SOU Financial Aid Leader Demystifies College Scholarships Kristen Gast, Director of Financial Aid & Scholarships and Veterans Affairs Southern Oregon University gastk@sou.edu (541) 552-8019 office (541) 499-1968 mobile ***** PUT THE PLEDGE BREAK HERE AT END *****</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM SOU financial aid officer lessens the confusion over college scholarships] The White House said it would forgive a big chunk of student loans for some former students. Then a court said no, the president does not have that power. Confused yet? The student loan forgiveness issue is really only a sideshow to the main event: how much a college education costs, and how many people need to secure some kind of financial aid to pay for it. If you're trying to track down a scholarship, there are roughly 1.7 Million of them. Confused now? Kristen Gast is the Director of Financial Aid & Scholarships and Veterans Affairs at Southern Oregon University. We spend some time learning some rules of thumb that can de-mystify financial aid. https://sou.edu/financial-aid/</p>	ED
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9:25	<p>Confirmed: Ashland, Talent, and Medford to introduce "Climate Friendly Areas" in the respective towns. James Schireman Associate Land Use Planner Rogue Valley Council of Governments Central Point, OR 97502 (541) 423-1393 Pronounced shire-man</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 How different Oregon cities might look in order to achieve climate goals] Since the bulk of greenhouse gas emissions come from transportation, it stands to reason that reducing fossil-fuel powered transportation will go a long way toward meeting climate goals. But Oregon is still off track in getting there, so the state is moving toward implementation of the Climate-Friendly and Equitable Communities program. The basic idea is to create parts of Oregon cities that do not require people to own cars to get to work and school and shopping. The current vision calls for big changes in relatively small cities, like pushing apartment buildings higher and closer together. James Schireman is part of the team working on climate-friendly communities through his job at Rogue Valley Council of Governments. He stops by with details of the overall vision, and the steps to implement. https://www.oregon.gov/lcd/CL/Pages/CFEC.aspx</p>	EV
9:40	<p>Confirmed: REcreate Art Therapy program for people responding to natural disasters, other community traumas and beyond. Guest: Art Therapist & People's Art Director, Delaine Due and Rachel Griffin</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Saying what's hard to say: Rogue Valley post-fire trauma released through art] When you've lived through a disaster and you don't have the words to describe it, what's next? Art might be an answer. Plenty of people who have been traumatized can work it out through drawing or painting or other forms of visual art. Rogue Valley art therapist Delaine Due set up the REcreate/REcrear community art studio after 2020's Alameda fire, to provide just that kind of outlet for people affected by the fire. We learn about the program and the setting up of art hives in a conversation with Delaine Due and outreach volunteer Rachel Griffin. https://peoplesart.net/peoples-art-recreate-page/</p>	AC, H
10:30	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: FTC in Oregon: Impersonator Scams Are Top Fraud of 2022- Guest: Kerry O'Brien, from the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Consumer Response and Operations, Western Regional Office</p>		
11:00	<p>Confirmed: BOOK: Look Both Ways. Guest: Brooke Ellison In a memoir/sociological-analysis, Brooke centers her story in a broader conversation about disability and invisibility.</p>		
2:30	<p>Confirmed: Ground Floor interview with Liz Cope</p>		
Thu, Apr. 27			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: OSU research on wildfire smoke's affects on wine grapes. Guest is Dr. Elizabeth Tomasino, associate professor of enology at OSU. The best landline is 541-737-4866. My backup cell phone is 541-602-8332.</p> <p>My name is pronounced as its is spelled. Elizabeth Tomasino (Tom – a-see-no, if that helps)</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM OSU researchers help find the mechanism behind wildfire smoke 'taint' on wine grapes] We can count on wildfires and wine grapes in summertime in the region, and they do NOT work well together. Wildfire smoke and ash settling on wine grapes can add an unpleasant taste to the grapes and any wine made from them, a situation known as "smoke taint." The wine industry has scrambled for solutions, while science got busy delving into the specifics. Oregon State University recently announced research showing the chemistry behind smoke taint, which might offer some clues to avoiding it. Elizabeth Tomasino, Associate Professor of Enology at OSU, visits with details of the findings. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/oregon-state-researchers-make-breakthrough-understanding-chemistry-wildfire-smoke-wine</p>	EV, ST
MILT HOSTS, Geoff out			
9:25	<p>Confirmed: SBA Disaster Loan Assistance to California Businesses and Residents Affected by the Mill Fire - Deadline June 5 Guest: Louise Porter</p> <p>Public Information Officer Office of Disaster Recovery and Resilience, Field Operations Center - West U.S. Small Business Administration 202-579-5341</p> <p>Louise.Porter@SBA.gov</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 SBA offers Mill fire disaster assistance, in and well beyond Weed] What had been a relatively quiet 2022 fire season got a noisy coda with the Mill fire in Weed in September. The fire destroyed much of Lincoln Heights, historically a majority-Black part of the city. The federal Small Business Administration recently set up to channel disaster assistance to residents and business, and in several counties surrounding Weed, on both sides of the state line. But there's a short application window closing on June 5th. Louise Porter, a Public Information Officer with SBA, takes some time to describe available programs and application procedures. https://www.sba.gov/article/2023/04/05/sba-offers-disaster-assistance-california-businesses-residents-affected-mill</p>	BE
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9:40	<p>Confirmed: Part of Oregon Fringe Festival: "What the Funk?!" A BIPOC Burlesque Film Festival Documentary Event- Guests: Mx. Pucks A'Plenty and Ms. Davis</p> <p>Via Marvin Woodard and Kim Andresen</p> <p>The prefix Mx. is pronounced like "mix".</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Oregon Fringe Festival offerings include documentary on first BIPOC burlesque show] Burlesque shows have been around for a long time, but BIPOC burlesque? That adds another dimension, and THAT has an actual birthdate and place: in Seattle, in August 2019. Kia Puckett, known in burlesque as "Mx. Pucks A'Plenty (pronounce Mx. as 'mix')," founded BIPOC burlesque under the headline "What the Funk?!" A documentary by the same name, about the birth of the tradition, is among the offerings at this year's Oregon Fringe Festival, screening Friday evening in Ashland. Mx. Pucks and Rebecca Mm Davis--Ms. Davis--join us to fill out the story. https://oregonfringefestival.org/what-the-funk-mx-pucks-aplenty-and-rebecca-mmm-davis</p>	AC, MI
Fri, Apr. 28			

9:09	The Cascade Siskiyou National Monument is not very old, but it's certainly had an interesting life in a legal sense. President Clinton created the monument and President Obama expanded it, That's when opponents went to court to stop the expansion, which a ruling cleared this week That's among the items making news on a busy week in the region. JPR News Director Erik Neumann discusses the stories behind the stories with reporters Roman Bataglia and Jane Vaughan. The Debrief https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2023-04-24/federal-court-affirms-expansion-of-cascade-siskiyou-national-monument	Fri 9 AM Monuments and more: The Debrief covers our coverage The Cascade Siskiyou National Monument is not very old, but it's certainly had an interesting life in a legal sense. President Clinton created the monument and President Obama expanded it, That's when opponents went to court to stop the expansion, which a ruling cleared this week That's among the items making news on a busy week in the region. JPR News Director Erik Neumann discusses the stories behind the stories with reporters Roman Bataglia and Jane Vaughan. The Debrief https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2023-04-24/federal-court-affirms-expansion-of-cascade-siskiyou-national-monument	
9:25	Fri 9:25 Want fries with that? Underground History explores potato innovation in Oregon Archeology is frequently about digging, looking for artifacts from the past. In the latest edition of Underground History we go into the dirt in search of softer wares...namely, potatoes. America's favorite tuber has a long history in our region including the 1950s invention of the tater tot in Oregon. Chelsea Rose from the Southern Oregon University laboratory of anthropology visits with culinary historian Heather Arndt on the new wrinkles on the innovations of the potato. https://www.opb.org/author/heather-arndt-anderson/ https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html	Fri 9:25 Want fries with that? Underground History explores potato innovation in Oregon Archeology is frequently about digging, looking for artifacts from the past. In the latest edition of Underground History we go into the dirt in search of softer wares...namely, potatoes. America's favorite tuber has a long history in our region including the 1950s invention of the tater tot in Oregon. Chelsea Rose from the Southern Oregon University laboratory of anthropology visits with culinary historian Heather Arndt on the new wrinkles on the innovations of the potato. https://www.opb.org/author/heather-arndt-anderson/ https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html	
9:40	underground history cont.		
Mon, May 1			
9:09	Pam Marsh and Joel Iboa on community resilience hubs, recorded Tuesday	[Mon 9 AM Beyond shelters: Oregon Legislature considers community resilience hubs] Most governments have disaster plans of some kind, including designating places where people can take shelter in an emergency. But situations that require shelter or some other kind of refuge come in different varieties. The Oregon Legislature is considering House Bill 2990 to expand the scope and scale of such refuges. HB 2990 would fund the creation of community-designed and operated centers known as community resilience hubs. Uses could range from sudden, sharp emergencies to lingering periods of wildfire smoke in the air. Oregon Rep. Pam Marsh of Ashland is a sponsor of the bill and Oregon Just Transition Alliance is a supporter. Rep. Marsh and OJTA Executive Director Joel Iboa talk about the vision and the potential path ahead. https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Overview/HB2990 https://www.oita.org/ https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/marsh	GP

9:25	Book: Alexandra Petri's US History	[Mon 9:25 Washington Post columnist laughs at American history (kind of)] Maybe being the daughter of a former member of Congress helped Alexandra Petri develop a sense of humor. She uses it to great effect in her regular columns in the Washington Post, and gets a much bigger field to play on (the whole United States) in her take on the country's past. It's a big country, so it's a big book: Alexandra Petri's US History: Important American Documents (I Made Up). From the founding fathers arguing about a narrative arc for the Federalist Papers to Dick Nixon's un-deleted expletives, there's plenty to enjoy. That includes some documents NOT made up by the author, but which definitely add to the weirdness. Alexandra stops by to talk about her take on our history. https://wwnorton.com/books/9781324006435	GP
9:40	Alexandra Petri, continued		
Tue, May. 2			
9:09	Confirmed: Small Farms Incubation in Southern Oregon, Diane Choplin of the OSU Southern Oregon extension to discuss small farms incubation, food security, and her agricultural education program-Growing Veteran Agripreneurs (a beginning farmer training program designed for veterans interested in pursuing careers in small-scale agriculture.) Edward Knight 541-292-0591 Rogue Farm Corps Alum + Oak Mountain Farm Greg Pavellas 907-830-2085 Growing Veteran Agripreneurs Alum + Root 238 Habitat R&R Diane Choplin 541-851-1353 Growing Veteran Agripreneurs Coordinator, SOREC	[Tue 9 AM The business of attracting military veterans and other recruits to agriculture] Farming can be a challenging line of work on its best days, so it doesn't have the allure of say, being an "influencer" on social media. And where that line of work skews young, farming skews much older, and many farmers are due for retirement. So efforts continue around the country to attract new farmers to the business, including several small farm incubation projects in Southern Oregon. Those include Rogue Farm Corps and the Growing Veteran Agripreneurs program of Oregon State University Extension. We get a peek inside these programs when GVA Coordinator Diane Choplin visits. There are two other guests: Edward Night of Oak Mountain Farm and a Farm Corps alum, and Greg Pavellas, an alum of GVA. https://extension.oregonstate.edu/sorec/events/growing-veteran-agripreneurs-0 https://www.roguefarmcorps.org/ https://oakmountainfarm.webnode.page/	AG, ST
9:25	Confirmed: Catherine Macdonald on to discuss Oregon Climate Action Roadmap to 2030 and the work of the Oregon Global Warming Commission	[Tue 9:25 Oregon Global Warming Commission points the way to greater emissions reductions by 2030] By several measurements, the people of Earth are not meeting the goals for reducing greenhouse gas emissions enough to curb the more serious effects of climate change. But plenty of entities are on the job, looking for ways to nip and tuck what we release into the atmosphere. The entities include the Oregon Global Warming Commission, which recently released its Climate Action Roadmap to 2030. That report includes the Transformational Integrated Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Project Report. Call it TIGHGER, or "tiger." Catherine McDonald, the Chair of the Global Warming Commission, discusses the contents and intentions. https://www.keeporegoncool.org/tighger	EV, ST

9:40	Confirmed: Talent Historical Society made a book about the Alameda fire. It compiles photos, interviews, and stories. Guest: Debra Moon, Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator, Talent Historical Society AND Willow McCloud, president	[Tue 9:40 Talent Historical Society compiles a book on the city's near-death in the Alameda fire] The Alameda fire of 2020 spared the Talent Historical Society by a little more than a city block. But the physical near-miss also inspired THS to help its community record the fire and its wide-ranging effects for the historical record. What began as a blogging project has grown in new directions, and now includes a book, "Talent, Oregon: The Alameda Fire," which brings together pictures, interviews, and stories of what was possibly the worst day in the small city's history. Debra Moon, Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator for THS, joins us with details. http://www.talenthistory.org/index.html https://talenttowninflames.blogspot.com/	AC, ED, ST
Wed, May. 3			
9:09	Confirmed: How to prepare for ocean acidification- -Guest: Rebecca Albright, Researcher at Cal Academy of Science via Megan Ely (mely@calacademy.org) or Skylar Knight California Academy of Sciences sknight@calacademy.org Office: 415-379-5129	[Wed 9 AM Scientists suggest a framework for approaching the oceans turning more acidic] One of the effects of global warming is the acidification of the oceans... the trend of our big bodies of salt water to get more acidic over time. Not enough that you'd notice it swimming or surfing, but enough to make it hard for some sea creatures with shells to form those shells in the first place. The California Academy of Science is one of several institutions signing onto a letter proposing something like a checklist for governments to follow in preparing for acidification. The items on the list range from public awareness to mitigation measures. There's clearly some ground to cover: for example, coral bleaching, which is very well known, is not the same. Rebecca Albright is the California Academy's Curator of Invertebrate Zoology and founder of the Coral Regeneration Lab (CoRL). She visits with some details of the ocean acidification framework. https://www.calacademy.org/press/releases/how-to-prepare-for-ocean-acidification	ST, EV, ED
9:25	Confirmed: avian influenza in Calif. Condors- Guest: Kurt Williams,- Director, Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory Professor, Department of Biomedical Sciences, Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine, Oregon State University Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Oregon State University has found at least seven deceased California condors from a northern Arizona population were infected with highly pathogenic avian influenza this spring, Guests: will discuss the avian influenza found in California Condors in Arizona, what this means for the small population of condors, and how to protect other populations, including those in Northern California.	[Wed 9:25 OSU vet lab takes a role in diagnosing flu killing California condors] It took a tremendous effort to keep California condors from sliding into extinction. All the known surviving birds were collected long ago for a captive breeding program to allow the condor to be reintroduced. The project worked and has been expanded over time: the Yurok Tribe now leads a project bringing condors back to the Redwoods. But condors in Arizona have been falling ill to avian flu in recent months, raising concerns that the more northerly populations could eventually be infected as well. The Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Oregon State University has been involved in identifying what's been killing the birds. Kurt Williams is director of the lab and our guest. https://vetmed.oregonstate.edu/ovdl https://www.yuroktribe.org/yurok-condor-restoration-program	ST, ED

9:40	Confirmed: "Honoring My Sister's Beauty" Ashland Concert Celebrates Diverse Musical Traditions through the Theme of Sisterhood Guest: Dr. Lesa Terry violinist, poet, and educator Dr. Lesa Terry Professor of Jazz in American Culture, World Music, and Music of the Americas at Santa Monica College (818) 209-1650 ladyjazz.lesa@gmail.com [Lesa is pronounced LEE-sa, same as "Lisa"]	[Wed 9:40 Anima Mundi Productions shines the spotlight on women composers in Ashland concert] The rap on classical music is that is largely the work of dead white men. But not ALL composers fit the description... many women and people of color have contributed substantial works, and Ashland-based Anima Mundi Productions is determined to give them a place in the sun. The celebration continues on Sunday (May 7) in Ashland with "Honoring My Sister's Beauty: A musical and poetic conversation between diverse traditions." Hildegard von Bingen, Florence Price, and other composers provided the pieces, with interpretation by singers Lindsay Patterson Abdou and Brooke Iva Lohman, and violinist, scholar, and poet Dr. Lesa Terry, plus pianist Joseph Williams and Anima Mundi Productions' resident poet Tiziana DellaRovere. Lesa Terry, from Santa Monica College, joins us with an overview. https://animamundiproductions.com/tickets/	AC
11:00	CONFIRMED: RECORD Book: THE POSSIBILITY OF LIFE: Science, Imagination, and Our Quest for Kinship in the Cosmos Guest: Jaime Green via Leslie Rossman	The Possibility of Life: Science, Imagination, and Our Quest for Kinship in the Cosmos https://www.harpercollins.com/products/the-possibility-of-life-jaime-green?variant=40643758391330	
2:00	RECORD Rogue Sounds		
Thu, May. 4			
9:09	Confirmed: Book: The making of the Northwest Forest Plan: The Wild Science of Saving Old Growth Ecosystems Guests: K. Norman Johnson, Gordon Reeves, Jerry Franklin	[Thu 9 AM Scientists look back at the seismic shift in forest management] The laughter would have been loud and long around 1970 if anyone in Oregon suggested that a two-pound bird would stop the powerful timber industry in its tracks. 20 years later, no one was laughing when the northern spotted owl joined the endangered species list, providing a mechanism for a wholesale change in federal forest management. Experts pointed out, then and still, that the issue is far bigger than the bird. Three of those experts joined forces to tell the story once again in a new book, "The Making of the Northwest Forest Plan: The Wild Science of Saving Old Growth Ecosystems." K. Norman Johnson, Gordon Reeves, and Jerry Franklin all played key parts in detailing the fate of old growth forests and the implications. Some combination of the authors join us for an extended look back. https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/making-of-northwest-forest-plan	EV, ST
9:25	Continues Book: The making of the Northwest Forest Plan: The Wild Science of Saving Old Growth Ecosystems Guests: K. Norman Johnson, Gordon Reeves	Same as A	
9:40	Confirmed: Oregon's teen drug-related Deaths and the Oregon Delegation's efforts to get the Department of Education to help increase Fentanyl awareness in Oregon Schools. Guests: Sen. Jeff Merkley and Rep. Val Hoyle via MOLLY PRESCOTT Oregon Press Secretary Office of U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley (971) 203-6027 Maggie Sunstrum: 202-407-2669 Rep. Hoyle is 541-556-9773	[Thu 9:40 Oregon Democrats in Congress ask for federal help with opioid crisis] It's a rare person who doesn't know what fentanyl is. The powerful opioid painkiller is blamed for an increasing number of opioid overdose deaths across the country. Oregon leads the way in teen deaths by drug-related causes, and the Democrats in Congress (both senators and four of the six house members) are asking the federal Department of Education to help. The Congress members asked the ED Secretary, Miguel Cardona, to work with Oregon schools, to help spread the message to avoid opioids. Sen. Jeff Merkley and Rep. Val Hoyle from the 4th Congressional district appear together on the JX to lay out the vision for the federal assist to Oregon educators. https://www.ed.gov/opioids/ https://www.merkley.senate.gov/ https://hoyle.house.gov/	H, ST

11:00	Confirmed: RECORD: Book: HELL TO PAY: How the Suppression of Wages is Destroying America, Guest: Michael Lind via Kristin Kurian 212-366-2228	Book: https://www.netgalley.com/widget/470322/redeem/35e51450bc78a29a1b7c32180b67edcf89b524ac6492ecf9f4dd851fb630f1a8	
11:45	RECORD: Underground History-Sam Roxas-Chua (for airing the 19th) & Chelsea Rose		
1:00	RECORD: My Better Half		
Fri, May. 5			
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9:09	Debrief with Karen Richards KLCC Reporter / Host (541) 232-6855 -- cell	[Fri 9 AM The week's news analyzed, in The Debrief] Oregon's number 2 elected official resigned, and the suspect in an Ashland murder went on trial. Those are just two of the stories making news in the region on a busy week. The JPR reporting staff kept eyes and ears on the events, and they gather for another session of The Debrief to unpack further info on the stories of the week and their coverage. News Director Erik Neumann visits with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia. https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-05-03/with-shemia-fagan-out-speculation-on-oregons-next-secretary-of-state-is-in-full-swing https://www.ijpr.org/law-and-justice/2023-05-02/trial-underway-in-medford-for-2020-killing-of-aidan-ellison	
9:25	Mental Health Matters	[Fri 9:25 Getting quick assessment and support for youth psychosis, in Mental Health Matters] We may be somewhat kinder than we used to be in our responses to mental illness, but it is still hard to detect... there's no blood test for psychosis. There is something called Early Assessment and Support Alliance (EASA), which brings together Oregon groups and individuals to quickly figure out if troubled teens are showing signs of psychosis, to get them the support they need. We learn more about the work in the latest edition of Mental Health Matters, hosted by Andra Hollenbeck of the National Alliance on Mental Illness Southern Oregon chapter (NAMI-SO). Andra is joined by Andrew DeFrance, an intern with Jackson County Mental Health who has had the benefit of the EASA training. https://namisouthernoregon.org/ https://jacksoncountyor.org/hhs/Mental-Health/Welcome https://easacommunity.org/	
9:40	Us As We Are	[Fri 9:40 Us As We Are: Earth Day and the rocks of the Earth celebrated] 53 years after the original Earth Day, we're still here. Is it possible we're doing something right? We look back at the Earth Day of 2023 in the Rogue Valley in the latest chapter of Us As We Are, with Keegan Van Hook of Southern Oregon PBS. This edition-- the video version runs on SOPBS on Saturday--also includes a visit to the Gem & Mineral Show in Grants. Pass on the last weekend of April, where we learn about the fascination people have with rocks, and not just the shiny ones. https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/	
Mon, May. 8			

9:09	FTC in Oregon: Impersonator Scams Are Top Fraud of 2022-Guest: Kerry O'Brien, from the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Consumer Response and Operations, Western Regional Office	[Mon 9 AM FTC issues numbers on scams, and advice for avoiding them] Your granddaughter calls, says there's been an emergency, and she needs you to send money now now now! First... are you sure it's your granddaughter? Impersonator scams were the top scam of the year 2022 in America once again, says the Federal Trade Commission. FTC keeps statistics through its Consumer Sentinel Network, and the stats show that the money lost to scammers continues to rise, up to \$8.8 Billion last year. Kerry O'Brien is the Western Regional Director for FTC, based in San Francisco. She visits with stats for Oregon and California, and with strategies for NOT getting scammed. https://www.ftc.gov/reports/consumer-sentinel-network-data-book-2022	CJ, BE
9:25	Book: Walk the Walk	[Mon 9:25 Police chiefs who made a difference profiled in "Walk the Walk"] The police make a lot of news, simply because they're in the business of stopping and catching people whose actions make news. But even the most fervent "Back the Blue" supporter has to admit that police do make news with mistakes, sometimes frequently. Neil Gross worked for a time as a police officer, before going back to school to become a sociologist. He combines past and present occupations in a book, "Walk the Walk: How Three Police Chiefs Defied the Odds and Changed Cop Culture." The chiefs profiled serve different communities with different circumstances, and took different approaches. But they all bore some progress in changing views of the police, both within and without the departments. Neil Gross adds detail in this interview with the JX. https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250777515/walkthe-walk	CJ, GP
9:40	Book continues		
Tue, May. 9			
9:09	Confirmed: Redding Bikeshare and Shasta Bike Depot on Friday, May 12th.- the first bikeshare this far north in CA and the only one between Shasta Co. and Portland. It's also got a unique angle as it's been created through an equity focus. Guest: Anne Thomas, exec director of Shasta Living Streets via Melissa Ballmer Founder/Creator www.PedalLove.org Storytelling, communications, and media skills to help create safer, friendlier streets and a healthier, more sustainable world. c. 360.265.2883 e. Melissa@PedalLove.org	[Tue 9 AM Redding switches on its e-assist bikeshare program] Redding is not a big city in population, but it gets a big-city amenity with the opening of Shasta Bike Depot and the startup of a bikeshare operation. Redding Bikeshare puts electric-assist bikes on the streets for rent, with the goal of making it easier and cleaner to get around town. Shasta Living Streets is the organization that started the work to bring bikeshare to town; Executive Director Anne Thomas visits with details of the program and what it took to make it a reality. https://shastalivingstreets.org/downtown-redding-e-bikeshare/	EV, ST, T
9:25	Rogue Sounds with Joss Gross	[Tue 9:25 Ashland World Music Festival and more, in the latest Rogue Sounds] The warming of the season corresponds with a warming up of activity on the music scene. Music venues across the region are getting busy preparing for coming acts. Josh Gross, music maker and music critic, puts together a collection of acts for the weeks ahead, in our monthly Rogue Sounds segment. Josh visits once again to let you hear the music in advance, as we explore the Rogue Sounds master list for May. https://theioshgross.org/bands/	AC, M

9:40	<p>Confirmed: Oregon State Fire Marshal is asking Oregonians to take part in Wildfire Awareness Month by creating defensible space around their homes--What it means and how to do it: Guest: Kyle Reed, one of our fire risk reduction specialists</p> <p>-Via John Hendricks Public Affairs Specialist Office of State Fire Marshal Oregon State Police Phone 503-983-4168 Mobile 503-983-4168 Email Johnathan.Hendricks@osp.oregon.gov</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Taking a good, hard look at defensible space on Wildfire Awareness Month] The lingering of April showers into May does not negate one major truth: there WILL be a fire season this year. In fact, some parts of the region are already putting industrial fire precautions into place in the forests. May is Wildfire Awareness Month, and the Oregon State Fire Marshal's office is putting out its annual warnings, to get people and their property ready for the dry, hot days ahead. The concept of defensible space is a big one... making room around your house where fire will burn slowly. Kyle Reed is a fire risk reduction specialist in the fire marshal's office. We get a list of practices to enhance defensible space.</p> <p>https://www.oregon.gov/osp/programs/sfm/Pages/Wildfire-Awareness-Month.aspx</p>	EV
11:00	<p>RECORD Confirmed: Book: Hot and Bothered: What No One Tells You About Menopause and How to Feel Like Yourself Again Guest: Jancee Dunn</p> <p>Through in-depth interviews with renowned menopause experts and trusted authorities, Dunn peels back the layers on this still-mystifying topic with her trademark humor and unpacks the science on both hormonal and nonhormonal treatments. She provides actionable ways to improve sleep, sex, moods, mental clarity, and skin; details the latest treatments for hot flashes</p>	<p>Hot and Bothered: What No One Tells You About Menopause and How to Feel Like Yourself Again https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/714293/hot-and-bothered-by-jancee-dunn/</p>	
Wed, May. 10			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Employment outlook in the Rogue Valley, what industries are adding jobs, what industries are losing jobs, and what it could mean for the economic health of the region. Guest: Guy Tauer, Regional Economist, Workforce and Economic Research, Oregon Employment Department, Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine County</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Oregon unemployment remains low, slightly higher in Southern Oregon] The recent decision by the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates again increases the odds of a recession. But at the moment, Oregon's employment situation looks solid. The state's unemployment rate dropped in March, to 4.4% from February's 4.7%. That keeps the rate of people out of work near historic lows. Counties in our region tend to run slightly higher, so Jackson County checked in at 4.5% and Josephine at 6.0% [while Lane reported 4.0%!]. Guy Tauer is a regional economist for the Employment Department, keeping an eye on figures from the southwestern corner of Oregon. He spends some time unfolding the numbers and what they represent.</p> <p>https://unemployment.oregon.gov/</p>	BE
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Eureka Chamber Music Series Concerts_Tom Stone, Violinist and Artistic Director Eureka Chamber Music Series Email admin@eurekachambermusic.org Telephone (707) 273-6975 Cell (415) 515-9045</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Arts in bloom for springtime: Eureka Chamber Music Series in action next weekend] Maybe there really IS a flurry of arts events this spring, or maybe it just feels that way because things got SO quiet during the pandemic. But concerts and plays are breaking out all over, including for the Eureka Chamber Music Series. Next up for ECMS is the weekend concerts of married-couple/soprano and pianist Lucy Fitz Gibbon and Ryan McCullough, with concert Saturday night (May 13th) and concert with conversation on Sunday afternoon. Tom Stone is both a violinist and the Artistic Director of ECMS; he visits with details of the series and the process of coming all the way back from the pandemic layoff.</p> <p>https://www.eurekachambermusic.org/</p>	AC

9:40	Confirmed: Jackson County Election info with Chris Walker	[Wed 9:40 Election nuts and bolts for May 16th with Jackson County's clerk] Tuesday's election in Oregon is not an especially big one, but are there any "small" elections anymore? All the races and measures are strictly local, but their results will shape the governing boards of school and fire and special districts, and decide issues like school bonds and more. Votes are votes, and Jackson County's Elections Office is ready to count them. Some residents recently requested hand-counting of ballots, as they have in many jurisdictions. We discuss the way elections are currently conducted with Jackson County Clerk Chris Walker. https://jacksoncountyor.org/clerk/Elections/Elections-Office	GP
11:00	Confirmed: Record: Book: Bright Kids Who Couldn't Care Less: How to Rekindle Your Child's Motivation Guest: Dr. Ellen Braaten via Leslie Rossman		
2:00	Recorded: Scott Valley AgWA, an advocacy group that speaks for farmers and ranchers in Scott Valley on the ongoing drought emergency water rules for Scott/Shasta rivers. Guests are AGWA "organizers" Theodora Johnson and Lauren Sweezey. Theodora is a sixth-generation Scott Valley rancher.	https://scottvalleyagwa.org/	
Thu, May. 11			
9:09:00 AM MILT HOSTING	Confirmed: Forum on Aging in Rural Oregon in Seaside (May 15-17)-Guest: Oregon Office of Rural Health Director of Field Services Sarah Andersen, Oregon Office of Rural Health at OHSUAND Age+ AND President Stephanie Hooper. Forum brings together health care providers and leaders, program specialists, policymakers, community members, family caregivers, elder care professionals, philanthropists and anyone interested in making rural Oregon more age-friendly.	[Thu 9 AM Oregon providers discuss senior care away from the big city] It was the Hollywood star Bette Davis who said "Old age ain't no place for sissies." And Ms. Davis lived in the Los Angeles metro area, where there were, and are, plenty of medical facilities to see to the needs of older people. It's a different story for people growing old in the quiet of the countryside, and the Oregon Office of Rural Health is well aware. That office and the organization Age+ is teaming up with several other entities on a Forum on Aging in Rural Oregon next week in Seaside (May 15-17). Attendees will include everyone from care providers to philanthropists, discussing getting needed care to seniors who need it. Sarah Andersen, Field Services Director for OORH and Age+ President Stephanie Hooper are our guests. https://www.ohsu.edu/oregon-office-of-rural-health https://ageplus.org/	H, BE
9:25	Confirmed: Renenerative and organic cannabis farming and farm tour -- Mitra Sticklen Central Operations Officer Cultivation & Education 541-654-1007 www.omextracts.com Pronouncer: MEE-truh STICK-len OM Extracts is pronounced "OHM Extracts" (rhymes with Home)	[Thu 9:25 Beyond the hoop houses: growing cannabis legally and responsibly] The cannabis business got a black eye in Oregon in recent years, and the bruise may not be entirely gone. The rapid growth of bogus "hemp" farms growing full-THC cannabis drew an uproar from rural residents, and forced action from both law enforcement and lawmakers in Salem. Meanwhile, longtime growers continue to work their farms and try to expand their expertise and the protection of the planet. OM Extracts in the Applegate Valley practices permaculture, sustainable farming designed to replenish the soil. Mitra Sticklen is the Central Operations Officer at the firm, she visits to tell the story of cannabis grown away from the infamous "hoop houses" of a couple of years ago. https://omextracts.com/	AG

9:40	Repertory Singers concert on May 13th-Guests: Paul and Jodi French via Richard Seidman, 541-324-3191	<p>[Thu 9:40 Southern Oregon Rep Singers present a concert of new choral works] Mozart, Bach, Vivaldi, Handel... they all wrote magnificent works for the human voice. But so did a lot of other people, and many of those are not only still alive, but still composing. Those are the people whose works will be featured when Southern Oregon Repertory Singers present their annual concert of new choral works, "Rivers of Light." Two performances are set for this weekend (May 13-14) in Ashland, featuring modern choral pieces, including two commissioned premieres. One is by English composer Will Todd, the other by SORS composer-in-residence Jodi French. We bring that French and the other French, SORS Director Paul French, into the studio for a chat about choral works. https://repsingers.org/</p>	AC
Fri, May. 12			
9:09	Debrief	<p>[9 AM Manslaughter verdict and OSF leadership headline The Debrief] The trial for a rare Ashland homicide wrapped up, just days after another news story rocked the town: the boss at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival is leaving. Nataki Garrett announced her departure just minutes after the last edition of The Debrief, our regular reporter roundtable on the big news stories of the week. "Slow news day?" We didn't have a single one this week. News Director Erik Neumann and JPR reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan visit about the big stories and the process of covering them. https://www.ijpr.org/law-and-justice/2023-05-08/keegan-found-guilty-of-manslaughter-not-murder-in-killing-of-aidan-ellison https://www.ijpr.org/music-arts-and-culture/2023-05-05/artistic-director-nataki-garrett-resigns-from-oregon-shakespeare-festival</p>	
9:25	My Better Half	<p>[Fri 9:25 My Better Half features Rogue Valley spa expert] As someone who had the value of water therapy instilled in her at a young age, it's not surprising that Mary Bemis finds herself living on the Rogue River in Southern Oregon. On this episode of My Better Half, Mary outlines the Seven Tenets of Spa and charts her course to becoming known as "the mother of American spa media". She's long been known for making waves in the wellness industry – through the serial launches of spa magazines, and for keeping spas accountable in the way they describe their services. Her work has garnered her both a Folio Women in Media Award and a Dedicated Contributor Award from the International Spa Association. Now in her sixties, Mary is still active as a lecturer on spa culture and the Editorial Director of Insider's Guide to Spas. She visits with MBH host Vanessa Finney. https://www.insidersguidetospas.com/about-us-2/</p>	

		Ground Floor	[Fri 9:40 The Ground Floor: The business that helps businesses stay on the good side of the SEC] There's money to be made in providing services to people. There's potentially BIGGER money to be made in providing services to other businesses. Just think about all the regulations that they have to follow; Elizabeth Cope did. She noticed through previous jobs how much work it took for businesses to keep up with the requirements of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. She ended up forming her own company, Ashland-based SEC Compliance Solutions. The story of the business and what it does for other businesses is the focus of the latest edition of The Ground Floor, with host Cynthia Scherr. We get the story of what the SEC needs, and how SEC Compliance Solutions helps meet them. https://seccsllc.com/	
Mon, May. 15				
	9:09	AGWA piece here	[Mon 9 AM Scott Valley farmers and ranchers bristle at ongoing water restrictions] Take a look at the most recent federal drought maps, and you notice that parts of Oregon have it worse than anyplace in California. But some drought restrictions remain in place, including restrictions on both surface water and groundwater in the Scott and Shasta Valleys. Both streams are considered critical for the survival of coho salmon, and the restrictions went into effect in the summer of 2021. Farmers and ranchers in the Scott Valley Agriculture Water Alliance (AgWA) think it's time the restrictions came off. They make the case that their voluntary water conservation measures should be enough. Rancher Theodora Johnson and farmer Lauren Sweezey join us with details. https://scottvalleyagwa.org/	AG, GP
	9:25	-- USA RV Adventures, Grant Sinclair	[Mon 9:25 The comforts of home on the road, extolled in T RV travel book] It's fun to travel the country seeing the sites, but it's also fun to spend a night in your own bed after a long trip. You can have both if you travel in a recreational vehicle. That's one of the benefits Bonnie and Grant Sinclair noticed early in their RV days. Now they are veteran RV road warriors, and co-authors of a book in the Moon Guide series: Moon USA RV Adventures: 25 Epic Routes. The book describes some spectacular scenery and routes to access it, but also gets into the nuts and bolts (and gas mileage) of traveling with the comforts of home and a big engine to move them around. Grant Sinclair drives solo in a visit to the JX. https://www.moon.com/titles/bonnie-sinclair/moon-usa-rv-adventures/9781640497108/	T
	9:40	Book continues		
	1:00	RECORD SAVOR-Guests are Cole Berg of Alpine Mind and Willow XXX from Elder Apothecary! Both are herbalists to discuss all things herbs! Cole 541-252-1849 Bigspruce@alpinemindorganics.com Willow 530-544-1068 Willow@elderapothecary.love		
Tue, May. 16				
		MILT HOSTING		

9:09	Confirmed: Humboldt Area Peoples Archive and its May 20 event highlighting its collection of the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project and how local organizing can strengthen democracy. Guest Executive Director 707-502-4585. via Scott Holmquist Project Director / Board Member Humboldt Area Peoples Archive	[Tue 9 AM The archiving of activism, at Humboldt Area Peoples Archive] When you're trying to save the world, saving artifacts from the process may not be at the top of the list of priorities. But Humboldt Area Peoples Archive collects items that tell the story of activism in the area, and the results of that activism. It's not just about preserving history; it's also about telling the story of local organizing and its potential effects on democracy. The collections include artwork created as part of the activism. Some of that goes on display at the Clark Museum in Eureka starting this weekend (May 20th). HAPA Executive Director Nicole Riggs tells the story of the organization and the organizing. And the artwork. https://humboldtareaarchive.org/	ED, ST
9:25	Confirmed: Last SOU Chamber Choir concert of the year and auditions for next year Guest: Jerron Jorgensen returns	[Tue 9:25 SOU Chamber Choir prepares for final concert of the season] The regional arts scene is firing on all cylinders as summer approaches. There's a particular flurry of activity as the school year ends, and school-based musical groups present their final concerts of the year. The Southern Oregon University Chamber Choir sings a final time in a spring concert set for June 11th, just days before the end of term. Director Jerron Jorgensen returns to talk about music, students, and the concert. https://events.sou.edu/event/sou_chamber_choir_presents_breathing_masterworks_spring_concert?utm_campaign=widget&utm_medium=widget&utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.ZFwP56XMKUk	AC, ED
9:40	Confirmed: Artist-in-Residence program at the Rogue River Ranch-The Bureau of Land Management is seeking applicants. Guest: Tony Saunders coordinator for the Rogue River Ranch AiR program and one of the Archaeologists that has spent time working at the Ranch. Selected artists receive a one to two-week residency at the historic ranch between June and August. Artists will create while immersed in a beautiful environment and share their works with the public.	[Tue 9:40 An artist's dream? BLM offers residency at Rogue River Ranch] An artist who gets inspiration from natural beauty could find much to be inspired by, at the Rogue River Ranch. The historic ranch, deep in the Wild and Scenic section of the Rogue, takes a long time just to reach. And it will be a temporary home for lucky artists for part of the summer, as the Bureau of Land Management establishes an artist-in-residence program. Applications are open now for the residency, to be served in one- or two-week increments. Tony Saunders is BLM's coordinator for the AiR program and our guest. https://www.blm.gov/press-release/rogue-river-ranch-seeking-artist-residence-applications	AC, ST
Wed, May. 17			
MILT HOSTING			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: OHA warns of potential for toxins in Oregon's lakes, rivers and reservoirs as temperatures rise, types of toxins, how to stay safe, and what to do if you get sick. Guest is OHA Toxicologist David Farrer Pronouncer: FAIR-ER. Like "fair" only more so.</p> <p>Via Afiq.Hisham@oha.oregon.gov</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Signs of summer nearing: Watch out for harmful algae blooms] After the long winter and a long, cool spring, a lot of us are ready to head outdoors and hang out on/in some water. But beware: not only is a lot of that water shockingly cold, some of it may be toxic. As the weather warms, things like harmful algae blooms will become more common. Consuming or playing in water with toxins present can sicken and even kill pets and people. Oregon Health Authority keeps an eye on conditions and spreads the word about waterborne toxins. OHA toxicologist David Farrer talks to us about warning signs, effects, and options when exposed. https://www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/HealthyEnvironments/Recreation/HarmfulAlgaeBlooms/Pages/index.aspx</p>	EV, ST
9:25	<p>Confirmed: OSU entomologist Jeff Miller to talk about his project to map Oregon butterflies. via Kristina Lefever President Pollinator Project Rogue Valley</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Where the (butter)flies are: Mapping Oregon's caterpillars and kin] The monarch butterfly may get the king's share of attention, but there are many other varieties of butterflies in the region. Over time, scientists add to the body of knowledge about which butterflies live where. Entomologist Jeffrey Miller, retired from Oregon State University, has been painstakingly adding data points to the existing maps of Oregon butterflies. He'll share his process and findings in an upcoming session with Pollinator Project Rogue Valley (May 20th), and with us on the JX. https://spottedwing.org/users/jeffrey-miller https://www.pollinatorprojectroguevalley.org/</p>	EV, ST
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Concert: "balance flow – a solo intermedia percussion performance of music by a diverse body of composers integrating live performance with digital audio, video, and integrated lighting. The music and visuals are immersive and inspirational and draw from my own works, new commissions, and established works in my repertoire. Performance is Friday, May 19 at 7:30 in the Music Recital Hall at the Oregon Center for the Arts at Southern Oregon University.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 JX theme co-composer presents solo recital on SOU campus] We've marveled at the musical creations of Terry Longshore over the years, even if some of the processes are hard to describe: is that a piano string he dragged across the strings in a piano? A recent sabbatical from his day job at Southern Oregon University opened Longshore up to new sounds in new places. He returns to campus for a solo "intermedia" recital titled "balance flow" on Friday evening (May 19), and visits our studio beforehand. And you've heard us say it before: the theme music of the JX is a composition by Terry Longshore with son Mackswell. https://events.sou.edu/event/faculty_solo_recital_featuring_terry_longshore_balance_i_flow?utm_campaign=widget&utm_medium=widget&utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.ZF1cGSvMK00 https://www.terrylongshore.com/</p>	AC, M
11:00	<p>GUIDE TO THE END OF THE WORLD: Guest: David Gessner book takes readers on a cross-country tour of America's climate hotspots—from author's hurricane-prone backyard in North Carolina to the charred town of Paradise, CA to drought-ridden Phoenix to the sunken lands below New Orleans—talking to anyone and everyone, observing the damage, trying and trying again to work out a new way of facing our great existential crisis.</p>	<p>A Traveler's Guide to the End of the World https://www.torreyhouse.org/product-page/a-traveler-s-guide-to-the-end-of-the-world</p>	
Thu, May. 18	MILT HOSTING		

9:09	Confirmed: National mature/old growth (MOG) forest inventory-Guests: Dominick DeLaSalla and Richard Birdsey, Senior Scientist, Woodwell Climate Research Center Volunteer, U.S. Forest Service	[Thu 9 AM Experts on old-growth forests review the federal inventory of older forests] Roughly 33 million acres. That's how much old-growth forest exists on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land across the country. The figures come from the first-ever comprehensive inventory of such lands (full report here), released in April by the Biden administration. Add another 80 million acres of "mature" (as in: not old growth yet) forests. Rogue Valley resident Dominick DellaSalla, chief scientist at Wild Heritage, has studied such forests for a long time, often in tandem with Richard Birdsey from the Woodwell Climate Research Center. The two scientists give an extended view of what they find in the inventory... and do not find. https://www.fs.usda.gov/news/releases/biden-harris-administration-announces-new-steps-climate-resilience https://www.fs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/mature-and-old-growth-forests-tech.pdf https://wild-heritage.org/ https://www.woodwellclimate.org/	EV, ST
9:25	National mature/old growth (MOG) forest inventory continued		
9:40	Confirmed New Electric Carshare Program for Ashland-The City of Ashland has partnered with Southern Oregon University (SOU) and Forth to bring an electric vehicle carshare to Ashland! The goal is to provide access to affordable, all-electric cars for community members to test drive or use for personal use. Guest: Connor Herman (cc-ed), who manages our GoForth EV Carshare program AND Becs Walker, Director of Sustainability, SOU Finance and Administration Associate Director, Institute of Applied Sustainability	[Thu 9:40 Ashland gets back into the carshare business, with voltage] For four bucks, you can drive an electric car around Ashland for an hour. That's the base price for the newly-established GoForth electric carshare program announced by city government, Southern Oregon University, and Forth Mobility. It's a modest carshare to start: one Chevrolet Bolt stationed on the SOU campus. We get further details of the operation, and what enabled it, from GoForth Program Manager Connor Herman and SOU Sustainability Director Becs Walker. https://www.ashland.or.us/news.asp?newsid=5547 https://forthmobility.org/goforth	T, EV, ST
Fri, May. 19			
9:09	Debrief-with Juliet Grable	[Fri 9 AM Counting up the stories and the votes, on The Debrief] Any week with an election is bound to be a busy news week. So it is for this week in the region, with ballots returned for a plethora of races and measures on the Oregon side. Some--like Ashland's vote to change the allocation of the meal tax--may take a while to get to a final count. There was news beyond politics as well, and JPR's reporters scooped up the goods, for newscasts and the website. The Debrief gives our team a chance to talk about the stories behind the stories. News Director Erik Neumann and reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia gather for the overview. https://www.ijpr.org/politics-government/2023-05-17/ashland-food-and-beverage-tax-vote-too-close-to-call-final-results-may-take-weeks	

9:25	Underground History: Sam Roxas-Chuas is coming down to do a talk at Grizzly Peak for AAP! heritage month on May 20th,	<p>[Fri 9:40 Stint at Portland's Chinatown Museum the focus of Underground History] Much of Chelsea Rose's work at the Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology has focused on the Chinese Diapora in Oregon, which accounts for the Chinatowns scattered across the state, many of them no longer in existence. Poet and visual artist Sam Roxas-Chuas joined a team of anthropologists as part of his work creating a multi-multimedia account of his time as an artist-in-residence at the Portland Chinatown Museum. He's presenting that work of visual art, soundscapes, and poetry at Ashland's Grizzly Peak Winery in celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month this weekend (May 20th). Chelsea welcomes Sam to the latest edition of Underground History.</p> <p>https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html https://www.asianpacificheritage.gov/ https://www.samroxaschua.com/ https://kazzit.com/event/cultural-presentation-sam-roxa-chua.html</p>	
9:40	UH cont.		
Mon, May. 22			
9:09	Psilocybin	<p>[Mon 9 AM Psilocybin therapists tell the stories of their interest] There is the term "magic mushrooms," and a wealth of jokes about people taking psychedelic drugs, but Oregon's psilocybin-assisted therapy law has a serious goal behind it: to help people who have not been helped much by other kinds of mental therapies. Voters passed the measure into law and the state spent two years preparing for its use. Now the first certified therapists are ready to work, providing psilocybin and monitoring through guided sessions with clients. JPR's Juliet Grable talked to four people who signed up for the training about their goals for the therapies to come.</p> <p>https://www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/preventionwellness/pages/oregon-psilocybin-services.aspx https://www.ijpr.org/health-and-medicine/2023-05-06/meet-oregons-first-psilocybin-therapy-facilitators</p>	GP, H
9:25	Book: The People's Hospital: Hope and Peril in American Medicine	<p>[Mon 9:25 Life and death, money and healing, in 'The People's Hospital'] Both of our states jumped in with both feet when the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") gave all states an opportunity to expand their Medicaid programs for the poor. Texas held out, and continues to do so. But don't mistake the politics for the practice: Texas DOES provide health care to people without money or insurance, a lot of it through a huge teaching hospital in Houston. Ricardo Nuila is an MD practicing and teaching there, a story he tells in The People's Hospital: Hope and Peril in American Medicine. The stories of several patients are intermixed with the overall story of the hospital and its mission--and its remarkable record of success.</p> <p>https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/The-Peoples-Hospital/Ricardo-Nuila/9781501198045</p>	H, BE
9:40	The People's Hospital: Hope and Peril in American Medicine		

1:00	<p>RECORD: Mental Health Matters : Andra Hollenbeck and Bob Krulish on his upcoming workshop, Asking for Change: Powerful Communication Skills to Motivate and Inspire Your Adult Child via Ellen Wastell Program Manager Bob Krulish LLC - Practicing LEAP Cell: 206-660-2378</p> <p>bobkrulish.com</p>		
Tue, May. 23			
9:09	<p>Confirmed: OSU study on Oregon's increase in available child care slots. via molly.rosbach@oregonstate.edu. Guest: Michaela Sektan</p> <p>Michaela = Mi-kay-la</p> <p>Sektan = Sect-nen or Sek-nen</p> <p>541-632-3541.</p> <p>**Michaela came down with a cold, new guest is colleague Bobbie Webber.</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM Research shows public funding reduced Oregon 'child care deserts'] You've heard of "food deserts," places where grocery stores selling healthy food are rare. We've also learned the hard way about "news deserts," where local news sources are hard to come by. Now we get to explore "child care deserts," with sparse options for working parents to have their children supervised. Recent research out of Oregon State University shows much of the state would be a child care desert, if public funding had not helped increase child care options, largely because of the 2019 Student Success Act. Michaela Sektan is a senior faculty research assistant in OSU's College of Public Health and Human Sciences, and the co-author of the report. She visits to add details to the research. https://today.oregonstate.edu/news/public-funding-helped-increase-available-child-care-slots-oregon-2020-osu-report-finds</p>	H, ED, BE
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Ashland's Dusk to Dawn site and its efforts to balance the needs of the houseless community and assure public spaces are also available for their intended uses. Guests: APD Chief Tighe O'Meara and (maybe Joe Lessard)</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Ashland lays out the green grass at 'Dusk to Dawn' camping area for homeless people] The ongoing issue of finding places for homeless people to sleep led the city of Ashland to create such a space. Call it "Dusk to Dawn" or "Night Lawn;" it's a grassy space next to the building that houses the city council chambers and police department, available for camping every night from 7 PM to 7:30 the next morning. The move is intended to keep campers out of other public spaces in town by providing a hassle-free sleeping space nightly. The offer comes with some rules governing timing and behavior. Ashland Police Chief Tighe O'Meara lays out the story of the city's move, and how the site has worked in the first few days of its existence. https://www.ashland.or.us/news.asp?newsID=5550</p>	GP, BE
9:40	<p>FEATURE FIRST: Talishien's Bench-Roman Battaglia</p> <p>Confirmed: Rogue World Music Festival-Guest Ana Byers</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Songs from here, there, and everywhere featured at Ashland World Music Festival] It's a distinctly American holiday, but Memorial Day weekend gets a few foreign accents in the hands of Rogue World Music. RWM presents the annual Ashland World Music Festival over the weekend (May 26-29), with performances in Lithia Park, but also workshops and talkbacks with some of the performers. It's the eighth edition of the festival, which relies on donations instead of tickets: it's free. Ana Byers, the Executive Director of RWM, stops by with news of the four music-filled days, and how they'll unfold. www.rogueworldmusic.org</p>	AC
11:00	<p>Record My Better Half - Yaakov Levine, Nutrition for later life</p>		
Wed, May. 24			

9:09	Confirmed: Signals & Noise with Christopher Lucas and Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein	[Mon 9 AM Another media outlet bites the dust, in the latest edition of Signals & Noise] We're beginning to run out of shoes. Another shoe dropped in the media business of late, when Medford CBS affiliate KTVL stopped producing local newscasts, four months after the Mail Tribune newspaper went out of business (in the same building!). That's just one media item up for discussion on this month's edition of our media overview, Signals & Noise. Our regulars return, Christopher Lucas of Southern Oregon University and Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein of Cal Poly-Humboldt. We discuss the news business, covering a presidential candidate facing indictment and court verdicts, and our panelists give their top three media choices for the month. https://www.humboldt.edu/programs/journalism https://sou.edu/academics/communication/	AC, M
9:25	Confirmed: Cass Sinclair with OHRA on its work with the unhoused community and its scope of services	[Wed 9:25 More than a glow: how OHRA helps homeless people in Ashland] It started as Options for Homeless Residents of Ashland, but the acronym became a name, and now most people just call it "Aura" (OHRA). The organization has rolled out several different services for people homeless or nearly so in the Ashland area. And it took a big step up with a state grant from the "Turnkey Program" passed by the legislature, allowing OHRA to take over an Ashland motel as a shelter and headquarters. It's a constant challenge meeting the needs of clients and bringing in the money for it. Cass Sinclair, OHRA's Executive Director, talks to us about the work and the progress. https://helpingashland.org/	BE
	FEATURE FIRST: Juliet Grable's CHINOOK piece (after music and intro from break)		
9:40	Vaun Munroe, director Everybody (May 25-June 4) at SOU theater	[Wed 9:40 Not just anybody at SOU theater, but 'Everybody'] Long before there was "Everything Everywhere All at Once," there was "Everyman," a morality play from a time before Shakespeare ever picked up a pen. The journey through life told in that play has some staying power, and gets a 21st-century reworking as "Everybody," by the playwright Branden Jacobs-Jenkins. It is presented by Southern Oregon University's theater department, the final production of the academic year. Vaun Munroe is the director and our guest on the JX. https://events.sou.edu/event/sou-theatre-presents-everybody?utm_campaign=widget&utm_medium=widget&utm_source=Southern+Oregon+University#.ZGVdJnaZOM8	AC
2:00	Confirmed: Panel discussion on where/how Ashland community moves forward following Keegan verdict. Guests: Emily Simon, Isadora Millay, Simone Starbird, and Gina Duquenne		
Thu, May. 25			
9:09	Confirmed: Save Our Water California and water conservation and native plant tips from native plant experts Dr. Jun Bando (ecologist) and Kate Hayes via Ted Birkey, 347-414-1388 Call in #: 970-989-3253 If you have any problems day of interview, please call: On Site Producer: Michele Wallace Trouble #: 917-741-5147	[Thu 9 AM It's still dry here: California refreshes tips on native plants] We had a good winter in our two states. That's one. It will take more to be able to say we're really out of a drought. And even though California has lifted many of its water use restrictions, the recent deal made by the states that use Colorado River water shows how much water needs to fall in the west. Save Our Water, created by state and local agencies in California, is staying on the job, continuing to show people ways to conserve water around the home. The methods include growing native plants that do well in dry conditions. We get a visit from Dr. Jun Bando, Executive Director of the California Native Plant Society, and Landscape Architect Kate Hayes. https://saveourwater.com/ https://www.cnps.org/	EV

9:25	FEATURE then Confirmed: MT Ashland Season Recap and upcoming 60th anniversary -Guest: Andrew Gast General Manager	[Thu 9:25 Mount Ashland follows record ski season with summer activities] If nothing else, Andrew Gast should get credit for timing his entry. He arrived to manage the Mount Ashland Ski Area in a huge year for the resort: the fifth snowiest winter on record produced the most days open ever recorded, the latest closing date ever recorded, and the largest number of visits ever. And the place has not gone silent for the summer, either... the Mount Ashland Lodge will open for visits and food and drink sales on weekends through the non-ski season, starting Memorial Day weekend. GM Gast was really busy during the winter; he finally joins us in a quieter moment for a chat about the ski area's phenomenal season and summer ahead. https://www.mtashland.com/	EV,
9:40	Confirmed AJC (American Jewish Committee) Pacific Northwest Regional Director Regina Friedland on Jewish American Heritage month and celebrating Jewish heritage	[Thu 9:40 May is the month to celebrate the long presence of Jews in America] Jewish Americans celebrated 350 years of history on the continent in May of 2004. In the years since, the month of May has been designated Jewish American Heritage Month, a time to observe and celebrate the contributions and accomplishments of American Jews. AJC, the American Jewish Committee, is heavily involved in the commemorations, including through its Pacific Northwest office in Seattle. Regional Director Regina Friedland talks to the JX about key events for the month and the region. https://www.jewishheritagemonth.gov/ https://www.aic.org/seattle	MI
11:00	Confirmed: RECORD Book: The return of wolves: an iconic predator's struggle to survive in the American west Guest: Eli Francovich. journalist Eli Francovich investigates how we might mend this divide while keeping wolf populations thriving. He finds an answer in the time-honored tradition of range riding and one passionate range rider, Daniel Curry, who has jumped directly into the fray by patrolling the rural Washington landscape on horseback	The Return of Wolves: An Iconic Predator's Struggle to Survive in the American West https://www.workman.com/products/the-return-of-wolves/hardback	
2:00	Confirmed: RECORD Lynn Kunstman-Garden for life		
Fri, May. 26			
9:09	Fresh Eyes, part 2 thoughts on gun violence from students, parents	[Fri 9 AM More thoughts on gun violence in a new edition of Fresh Eyes] The first anniversary of the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas came in the middle of this week. It was not the last school shooting, not by a long shot. All of society has grown used to such events, but people still in school--and their parents and teachers--have to live with the possibility that it could happen here. The Truth to Power Club at Ashland High School explores the issue further in a fresh installment of our Fresh Eyes podcast. https://www.truthtopowerclub.com/	

9:25	Mental Health Matters	[Fri 9:25 The importance of medication and communication, in the latest Mental Health Matters] Mental illness is illness, plain and simple. And like many other maladies, it can often be managed with medication. But failing to keep up with medication schedules can cause problems for patients and the people around them. That topic and how to support those living with mental illness is discussed in the latest edition of Mental Health Matters, with Andra Hollenbeck of National Alliance on Mental Illness- Southern Oregon Chapter. Andra's guest is mental-health advocate and author Bob Krulish. https://namisouthernoregon.org/ https://www.bobkrulish.com/home
9:40	Savor -- Guests are Cole Berg of Alpine Mind and Willow Holloway from Elder Apothecary! Both are herbalists to discuss all things herbs!	[Fri 9:40 Savor explores the wonderful world of herbs] It's not just the food, it's also what goes ON the food. Herbs and spices can make a huge difference in the flavor of any dish. So in the latest installment of Savor, our food segment, we go beyond the main ingredients and focus on herbs. Which gets into a zone that goes beyond flavoring food, because herbs are also used for many concoctions people take for stimulation or health or other purposes. And we do mean herbs, not "herb" as a nickname for cannabis. Food stylist and Savor host Will Smith found a couple of places that specialize in herbs. We hear details and uses from Cole Berg at Alpine Mind Organics and Willow Holloway at Elder Apothecary. www.WSFoodstyle.com https://www.alpinemindorganics.com/ https://elderapothecary.love/
Mon, May. 29		
9:09	SOMETHING FROM THE ARCHIVES, NOT NEW	[Memorial Day specials on the JX] We observe the Memorial Day holiday on the JX the way a lot of people do: we take the day off. But we pulled some gems from the archives to put together a show for the day. Our first-half offering is a visit on Sister Resisters: Mentoring Black Women on Campus, about white women stepping up for people who need support in academic settings. Authors Janie Victoria Ward and Tracy L. Robinson-Wood are the guests. Midway through the hour, we shift over to a chat with Greg Melville about his book on graveyards: Over My Dead Body: Unearthing the Hidden History of America's Cemeteries. His longstanding fascination with burial practices and places led to a rich trove of material. https://www.hepg.org/hep-home/books/sister-resisters https://www.abramsbooks.com/product/over-my-dead-body_9781419754852/
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Tue, May. 30		

9:09	Panel conversation with Gina Duquenne (City of Ashland), Emily Simon (SERJAC) , Simone Starbird and Isadora Millay (Truth to Power) about ways Ashland can move forward following Aidan Ellison murder trial and verdict	[Tue 9 AM Justice and racism considered by Ashland panel after verdict in Aidan Ellison killing] An Ashland criminal case that started with controversy reached its final disposition with controversy as well. Aidan Ellison, a young Black man, died at the end of a gun fired by Robert Keegan, an older white man. Keegan never disputed the shooting, but claimed self-defense. And a Jackson County jury found him not guilty of 2nd degree murder, but guilty of manslaughter, a lesser charge with a lesser sentence. Demonstrations followed. We assembled a panel from Ashland to respond to the closing of the case and the opening of a pathway to the future, and what that might look like. Our panelists: Gina Duquenne, an Ashland City Councilor speaking for herself, not the council. Emily Simon, co-chair of the Social Equity and Racial Justice Advisory Committee in Ashland--but also speaking for herself--is another guest. And we bring in Isadora Millay and Simone Starbird from the Truth to Power Club at Ashland High School, which researches and reacts to this and other issues. https://www.truthtopowerclub.com/ https://www.ashland.or.us/CCBIndex.asp?CCBID=270 https://www.ashland.or.us/members.asp?memberid=5154	MI, CJ
9:25	Panel continues		
9:40	Confirmed: Street Dog Project and an upcoming fundraising event; Guests: Laurie Cuddy and Nancy Lyon Laurie Cuddy 541-301-0296 LECuddy@aol.com	[Tue 9:40 Addressing homelessness from another angle, at Street Dog Project] When you don't have a regular place to live and don't have regular friends around, a pet can fill some of the void. And some homeless people do travel with dogs and cats by their sides. The Street Dog Project in Jackson County works to make life a little better for the pets, and hopefully for their human companions as well. Services range from pet supplies to medical services to food. It takes a few bucks to deliver for the dogs and cats, and Street Dog Project is in constant fundraising mode. SDP President Laurie Cuddy and staffer Nancy Ryan visit to talk about street dogs and cats and seeing to their needs. https://streetdogproject.com/	BE, EV
2:00	Confirmed: Oregon Farm Link Navigate Program for BIPOC Farmers- https://oregonfarmlink.org/oregon-farm-link-navigate-program/ Guest: Silvia Cuesta Oregon Farm Link Farmland Navigator 503 928 1801 Oregon Farm Link Friends of Family Farmers (503) 581-7124 www.oregonfarmlink.org www.friendsoffamilyfarmers.org	www.oregonfarmlink.org www.friendsoffamilyfarmers.org	
3:00	CANCELLED (Scheduling miscommunication...) RECORD Heather McGowan on her book THE EMPATHY ADVANTAGE and her work to humanize the workplace to improve mental health.		
Wed, May. 31			

9:09	Confirmed: How will Talent fund its urban renewal projects now that TURA voted down-Guest: Mayor Darby Ayers-Flood	[Wed 9 AM After a drubbing at the polls, Talent considers other ideas for speeding up post-fire rebuilding] Few cities were as hard-hit by the September 2020 fires as Talent. The Alameda fire burned a swath from the south end of town into the heart of downtown, taking out hundreds of homes and businesses. Rebuilding has long been underway, and city staff and city council came up with a plan to accelerate the process, by designating a portion of town for a new urban renewal district and taxing district for it. The plan ran into fierce opposition from the local fire district and other entities, and voters turned it down in the May election. So what now? Talent Mayor Darby Ayers-Flood visits to catch up on what's happened so far, and what might happen next. https://www.cityoftalent.org/	GP, BE
9:25	Confirmed: Coos Bay Public Library inviting teens to help with Summer Reading Program as part of Youth Corps, Guest is Jennifer Knight, youth services librarian	[Wed 9:25 Summer Youth Corps boosts reading programs in Coos Bay] Those of us not working or attending school over the summer have a little extra time on our hands... for things like reading. Libraries around the country encourage people to pick up books, and the Coos Bay Public Library has several programs for readers of different ages. They include reading challenges that can net prizes for young people who read lots of books. And the CBPL is also bringing on a squadron of teens for its Summer Youth Corps Program, to help guide other reading programs. Jennifer Knight is the Youth Services Librarian and our guest with the answers to our questions. https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/	ED
9:40	Confirmed: part of the official Forest Moon Festival, the Del Norte County community will commemorate the 40th anniversary release of Star Wars: Return of the Jedi with a variety of free themed events starting on Friday, June 2 in downtown Crescent City and Beachfront Park. Guests: Cassandra Hesselline (HESSEL TYNE) 707-498-5218 filmhumboldt@gmail.com Lynette Brailard (BRAY-LERD) 541-350-0594 Lynette@lulish.com	[Wed 9:40 The real 'Forest Moon of Endor' celebrates its time on the silver screen] If you didn't live in the region when "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" premiered, you might have thought the Forest Moon of Endor was an exotic place. If you DID live here, you realized: yeah, it's the redwoods. The movie is 40 years old this year, and the occasion has not gone unnoticed in the real place that gave us the make-believe Ewoks. Del Norte and Humboldt Counties will celebrate the Forest Moon Festival this weekend (June 2-3), with film screenings and other activities. We grab one of the people involved with the festival for details on the festivities. We are assured no Ewoks (or storm troopers) will be harmed. https://forestmoonfestival.org/index.html	AC, M
11:00	Confirmed: RECORDED: War's Over, Come Home by Patrick Smithwick, about his son Andrew, a two-tour duty marine who is homeless - another casualty of military PTSD. Patrick's book is a memoir of his and his family's efforts to connect with him, never mind bringing him home.	https://tidepoolpress.com/product/wars-over-come-home/	
2:00	Confirmed: ROGUE SOUNDS		
Thu, Jun. 1			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: SOU Student Film Festival is happening June 7th. Guests are Program Directors AJ Carter and Blythe Lloyd, as well as Digital Cinema professor Christopher Lucas.</p> <p>AJ is the festival director.</p> <p>Blythe is the associate director.</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Student films hit the big screen at SOU film fest] ANYBODY can make a film these days. The smartphones that many of us carry contain high-quality cameras, higher quality than the big professional cameras of just a few years ago. It's no wonder Southern Oregon University started a Digital Cinema program a few years ago. Students get to show their wares at the annual SOU Student Film Festival, coming to the Varsity Theatre in Ashland on June 7th. Since no film can be longer than 15 minutes, there's a wide variety of offerings. We learn more from SOUSFF Program Directors AJ Carter and Blythe Lloyd and Digital Cinema professor Christopher Lucas.</p> <p>https://filmfreeway.com/sousff</p>	AC, M, ED
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Windows in Time Series: Mining Camps in Oregon's Early History</p> <p>Archaeologist Tatiana Watkins will discuss two sites previously recorded as associated with a Chinese mining company in her talk "Mining Camps in Oregon's Early History"</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 Digging into the history of Chinese miners in Oregon] It really wasn't THAT long ago that Oregon's major economic activity involved extraction: taking trees out of forests, taking minerals out of the ground. It's a very different place now, but the evidence of the work of past generations remains scattered across the landscape. Archaeologist Tatiana Watkins has explored mining camps in Southern and Eastern Oregon as part of the Oregon Chinese Diaspora Project; many gold mine workers were Chinese. Watkins presents some of her info in one of the "Windows in Time" lectures of the Southern Oregon Historical Society. We get a preview when the archaeologist visits the JX.</p> <p>https://jcls.libcal.com/event/10081202</p>	ED, ST
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Brews Bluegrass & BBQ a Rogue Valley Food System Network fundraiser - Saturday, June 3rd from 2 to 8pm at RoxyAnn Winery in Medford for six hours of food, music, and fun. Featuring bluegrass bands; local craft beer, cider & wine; delicious food trucks with options for all dietary preferences; kids activities; and craft vendors.. Guest is Alison Sexauer Executive Director Rogue Valley Food System Network e: alison@rvfoodsystem.org c: (541) 973-9446</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Bringing together the components of the Rogue Valley food system, in one day] Getting people to buy and eat food from nearby is the whole basis for the Rogue Valley Food System Network. RVFSN brings together the makers and the takers and the distributors and anyone else who plays a part in getting food to tables. And the coming together of all those entities becomes a real thing in real time during the event "Brews Bluegrass & BBQ," a fundraiser set for Saturday (June 3rd) at RoxyAnn Winery in Medford. We get details on the event and how the money gets used, in a chat with RVFSN Executive Director Alison Sexauer.</p> <p>https://rvfoodsystem.org/bbb</p>	AC
Fri, Jun. 2			
9:09	Debrief	<p>[Fri 9 AM Short week, big news: JPR reporters talk it out on The Debrief] Even if it were not a big news week, with debt-ceiling votes and continued Oregon legislative walkouts, it does mark the start of fire season on the Oregon side. So there's plenty to talk about when the JPR reporters assemble for another edition of The Debrief. Reporters Roman Battaglia and Jane Vaughan have been working on the stories of the week. They gather to discuss what it took to track down the details of this week's happenings.</p>	

9:25	Rogue Sounds	[Fri 9:25 Big country and lots of other choices, in this month's Rogue Sounds] You know that thing where you hear a song for the first time, and it gets stuck in your head--an "earworm?" We get those in batches of five every month, when Josh Gross stops by with a new edition of Rogue Sounds. Josh scans the schedules of musical acts playing in the region in the weeks ahead, and delivers a variety pack of places and performers. This month's Rogue Sounds ranges from Central Point to Redding, from country to... not-country, is the best description. It's quite a tuneful bunch, as always. https://thejoshgross.org/bands/	
9:40	Us As We Are -- unboxed community in Ashland/MFR armory antique show	The city of Ashland recently set up a public camping area in order to curtail camping on other public property in town. Homeless people had been camping on a series of public sites to demonstrate displeasure with anti-camping ordinances. Keegan Van Hook of Southern Oregon PBS spent time getting to know the campers for the latest edition of Us As We Are, which debuts in video on SOPBS on Saturday (June 3rd) and on the JX in audio here. And as with all editions of UAWA, there's an additional feature: a visit to the recent antique show at the Medford armory. https://www.pbs.org/show/us-we-are/	
Mon, Jun. 5			
9:09	Garden for Life	[Mon 9 AM June is busting out, in Garden for Life] Gardeners have to watch the calendar through spring, waiting for the last frost dates to clear before putting summer plants in the ground. They should be there by now, Lynn Kunstman tells us. Lynn is a Jackson County Master Gardener and our partner in a recurring segment we call Garden for Life. Now that the growing season has arrived, we'll schedule more visits with Lynn, and you can get questions into the next session by emailing jx@jeffnet.org . You can also get help from the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. Whether you're an experienced gardener, a novice, or just a listener, there's fun to be had in talking about gardening. https://jacksoncountymga.org/ https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/	AG
9:25	Next book up: GOOD DIFFERENT by Meg Eden Kuyatt	[Mon 9:25 Life on the spectrum, from inside: 'Good Different'] Maybe you were one of those people who got identified in grade school as "different." Kids have a way of being blunt, before they are taught not to criticize people for standing apart from the crowd. Writer Meg Eden Kuyatt felt different from other kids growing up, but didn't know she was on the autism spectrum until she was an adult. Her latest book, a Young Adult novel, focuses on a girl growing up fast, and coming to grips with the way her brain works. Good Different is the book, and we learn more about it, and living on the autism spectrum, in a visit with Meg Eden Kuyatt. https://www.megedenbooks.com/selabs-guide-to-normal https://shop.scholastic.com/parent-ecommerce/books/good-different-9781338816105.html	ED, H, ST
9:40	Good different continues		
1:00	Confirmed: RECORD SAVOR-Mahlea Ramsey head of Education at the coop , plus perhaps a participating farmer to discuss this years Farm Tour on July 16th mramsey@ashlandfood.coop 541-5525460		
Tue, Jun. 6			
	John Baxter to shadow Geoff		

9:09	<p>Confirmed: The Modoc War of 1872-73 will be remembered in a presentation scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Klamath County Museum. Guest: Klamath Museum Curator, Matt Voelkel AND Ken Sandusky, a Modoc Tribal Representative</p> <p>Klamath County Museum 541-882-1000 klamathmuseum.org</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM Looking back on the Modoc War from 150 years later] It was a grim sequence of events, and it changed our part of the west, forever. The Modoc War of 1872-73 featured a series of battles that led to capture and executions for Modoc tribal leaders and the removal of the Modoc people from the Klamath Basin. The war and the aftermath are being remembered through a series of events on the 150th anniversary, with involvement of the Klamath Tribes, National Park Service, and the Klamath County Museum. Museum Curator Matt Voelkel and a representative from the tribes join us for an overview of the anniversary events and a gathering at the museum set for Thursday (June 8th). https://klamathalerts.com/2023/05/29/modoc-war-impacts-examined/</p>	ED, MI
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Grants Pass Mayor Sara Bristol on the city's homeless issues City Hall: 541.450.6000</p> <p>Mobile: 541.226.7292</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Grants Pass's mayor checks in to explain city's responses to homeless campers] To say many communities are struggling with homelessness, and how to get people off the streets, is fair. And it might not be an overstatement to say that things are particularly acute in Grants Pass. An injunction in a federal lawsuit filed against the city prevents it from taking action against people camping in parks. As a result, tents are frequently found in the parks, creating health and safety issues and resentments among park users. The city recently took the unusual step of closing Riverside Park for several weeks, until late June. We catch up on what has been done, and what can be done under the various court rulings affecting public camping, in an extended interview with Sara Bristol, the Mayor of Grants Pass. Bristol's positions have drawn some fire, including a recall campaign in the works. We spend extra time exploring the issues with the mayor. https://www.grantspassoregon.gov/1774/Federal-Injunction-regarding-Anti-Campin https://www.grantspassoregon.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=2891</p>	GP, BE
9:40	Mayor Bristol continues		
11:00	<p>Confirmed: Recorded Book: Under the Iron Heel: The Wobblies and the Capitalist War on Radical Workers., Guest: Ahmed White The Industrial Workers of the World were founded in Oregon in1905 with the mission to free labor from such conditions. After they united upwards of 150,000 workers and forced concessions from employers, they became victims of a campaign of repression launched and sustained over the next two decades by big business and many in government who represented their interests. via Peter Bermudes</p>	<p>Under the Iron Heel: The Wobblies and the Capitalist War on Radical Workers https://www.ucpress.edu/book/9780520382404/under-the-iron-heel</p>	
Wed, Jun. 7		John Baxter to shadow Geoff	

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Rogue Action on resources and advocacy for trans youth in light of national pushback against LGBTQ+ people and the recent election of right-wing backed school board members in Grants Pass.</p> <p>Guests are Eliot Feenstra of Rogue Action Eliot Feenstra (he/they), LGBTQ Listening Project Organizer AND Listening Project Steering Committee Member and Illinois Valley Youth Fellow, Finn Franklin (he/they)</p> <p>www.rogueactioncenter.org</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM LGBTQ Listening Project in Rogue Valley gives Pride Month overview of pushback on gay rights] June is Pride Month, a chance for members and friends of the LGBTQ+ community to celebrate gains in rights and respect. There's particular pressure at the moment, especially on trans people, with laws passed in many states placing limits on their activities and health care. The increasing heat on the subject led to some hotly-contested races for local school boards in Oregon's May election, with some candidates who favor less education about LGBTQ+ issues getting elected. Eliot Feenstra is LGBTQ Listening Project Organizer for Rogue Action, working right in the middle of the situation. They join us for an extra-length chat about the current gay and trans rights scene, nationally and locally. https://www.rogueactioncenter.org/lgbtq-listening-project</p>	MI, GP
9:25	Rogue Action continues		
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Food for people -its and summer nutrition programs in Humboldt, Guest is: Anne Holcomb Executive Director Food for People The Food Bank for Humboldt County land line is 707-668-0126 and my cell is 707-834-3717.</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Food for People in Humboldt rebuilds and switches to summer food programs] Summer is an important time for organizations that provide food to families in need. Children who normally get a couple of meals at school are out of school for the summer, and so potentially hungrier for a few months. A myriad of efforts go on to connect children and food during vacation, including the efforts of Food for People in Humboldt County. The food bank has had a rough ride in the past few years, with damage to its main facility quickly followed by the pandemic lockdowns. Anne Holcomb, the longtime Executive Director of Food for People, visits with details on what it takes to keep people fed, now and the rest of the year. https://www.foodforpeople.org/</p>	BE, H
Thu, Jun. 8			
	John Baxter to shadow Geoff		
9:09	<p>Confirmed: 3 SOU students made it to the final round in InventOr, a state competition for up and coming business folks. Our guests are 2/3, Hayden Jennings and Steven Minich.</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Youthful Southern Oregon inventors compete for Oregon-wide prizes] The science leaders of tomorrow may be in college right now, but they don't have to wait for graduation to demonstrate their ingenuity. The Invent Oregon Collegiate Challenge coming up later in June gives students still in college a chance to put their inventions in front of an audience, to receive attention, awards, and potential funding. Three students from Southern Oregon University made it through the preliminary rounds and will display their invention at the competition in Portland on June 22nd. We visit with two of them, Hayden Jennings and Steven Minich, about their inventions and the process of developing them. https://www.inventoregon.org/</p>	BE, ED

9:25	<p>Confirmed: Jackson County's removal of Josephine County from its shared emergency alert system, and what is needed for a successful and sound emergency alert system.</p> <p>Guest: Holly Powers, Emergency Manager, Jackson County Administrator's Office 541-774-2800 - office 541-841-2843 – cell/text PowersHD@JacksonCounty.org</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 Jackson and Josephine Counties move to separate some emergency management functions] With thousands of commuters--plus a freeway and a river--connecting Jackson and Josephine Counties, it makes sense for the two counties to perform some government tasks in tandem. One item is due to come off that list, though: emergency management. Josephine County leaders recently opted to put the county's emergency management duties under the Information Technology director, rather than having a full-time EM leader. At that point, Jackson County announced plans to separate some emergency functions, including emergency alerts. Holly Powers, Emergency Manager for Jackson County, visits to talk about the issues and the way ahead.</p> <p>https://www.josephinecounty.gov/departments/emergency_management/index.php</p> <p>https://jacksoncountyor.org/emergency</p>	GP, ST
9:40	<p>Confirmed: The work of Tikkun Olam Farms and Southern Oregon's First Veg Fest to take place at Tikkun Olam Farm Sanctuary in Phoenix on June 11</p> <p>Tikkun Olam Farm Sanctuary is a 501(c)(3) organization in Phoenix, Oregon, that rescues abused, abandoned, neglected, and unwanted farm animals and provides them with a forever home. Guests are Hadassah DeJack Reynolds and Midge Raymond (541) 864-9952. Via Midge Raymond</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Life as an herbivore celebrated at Veg Fest in Rogue Valley] Even people who love their family pets like children don't think twice about eating meat from non-pet animals. All things vegetarian and vegan will be celebrated at Veg Fest, coming to Tikkun Olam Farm Sanctuary in Phoenix on June 11. The sanctuary rescues abused, abandoned, and neglected farm animals and allows them to live out their lives in peace. Veg Fest will highlight the work and provide many activities for all ages. Hadassah DeJack-Reynolds, founder and executive director of TOFS, joins us for a chat, joined by the author Midge Raymond.</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/tofsanctuary/</p>	AG
3:00	<p>CONFIRMED: RECORD GROUND FLOOR-Cynthia Scherr and 7robotics</p> <p>Guest: Joey Koenig, Business Director CANE-ig</p> <p>jkoenig@7robotics.com</p>	<p>https://7robotics.com/</p>	
Fri, Jun. 9			
9:09	<p>Debrief</p> <p>With special guest, Dirk Vanderhart</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM The week's news in the rear-view, in The Debrief] Lightning could still turn this into a big news week for the region, but the JPR newsroom is just fine with things being a bit more laid-back. This and every week, our reporters spend their days digging up stories of interest to a region where "local" means a lot of different places. News staffers gather at week's end to look back on the stories of the week and what it took to cover them, in The Debrief. News Director Erik Neumann sits down with reporters Jane Vaughan and Roman Battaglia for our latest session. We get a special visit from Dirk Vanderhart, who covers the currently deadlocked Oregon Legislature for JPR and other stations.</p>	

9:25	MBH - Yaakov Levine, nutritional health coach	[Fri 9:25 Switching up nutrition later in life, in My Better Half] Remember as a kid when people urged you not to drink/eat/smoke something, because it'd stunt your growth? They might not have been wrong. Diet can make a big difference in overall health, something nutritional health coach Yaakov Levine discovered after he'd been on the Earth for a while. In a new edition of My Better Half, JPR's Vanessa Finney talks to Levine about taking up nutrition therapy later in life, and how he's still doing it at age 70. One thing he's happy to point out: it's never to late to start eating better. https://www.naturalgrocers.com/nhc/yaakov-levine-fntp	
9:40	Savor-Rogue Valley Farm Tour	[Fri 9:40 Savor previews a chance to get to know local food providers in Rogue Valley Farm Tour] Will Smith, the enthusiastic host of our food segment, Savor, is always urging us to get to know the people and the places where our food comes from. And most of the Savor segments feature people in the business of growing or preparing food right here in our region. So there was no question about spending some time with the people of the Rogue Valley Farm Tour. The event, coming up in the middle of July, gives attendees a chance to visit working farms and ranches from Grants Pass to Shale City, in both the Rogue and Applegate Valleys. Mahlea Ramsey, Education Coordinator at the Ashland Food Coop, is Will's guest. https://www.roguevalleyfarmtour.com/ https://www.wsfoodstyle.com/ https://ashlandfood.coop/	
Mon, Jun. 12			
9:09	RECORDED: Oregon Farm Link Navigate Program for BIPOC Farmers- https://oregonfarmlink.org/oregon-farm-link-navigate-program/ Guest: Silvia Cuesta Oregon Farm Link Farmland Navigator 503 928 1801 Oregon Farm Link Friends of Family Farmers (503) 581-7124 www.oregonfarmlink.org www.friendsoffamilyfarmers.org	[Mon 9 AM Oregon Farm Link reaches out to encourage farming in BIPOC population] A century ago in America, some people could not wait to get off the farm. They got their wish, a lot of them... and so did generations of people behind them. As a result, a country that had 25% of its population living on farms back then has less than 2% doing so today. In short, more farmers are needed. Oregon Farm Link is set up to recruit new farmers, and it is oriented to bringing in Black or indigenous or people of color--BIPOC--to farming. Silvia Cuesta, who grew up on a family farm in Mexico, is the Farmland Navigator helping bring people in. She talks about helping lower the barriers to BIPOC people working the land. www.oregonfarmlink.org https://oregonfarmlink.org/oregon-farm-link-navigate-program	AG, MI
9:25	BOOK replay: LOOK BOTH WAYS, Brooke Ellison	[Mon 9:25 Looking on the bright side: Paralyzed woman recounts what it took to succeed] It took perhaps a second to change the rest of Brooke Ellison's life irrevocably. She was 11 years old when a car hit her on a busy street, paralyzing her from the neck down. It certainly limited her options, but she still got an education, got a degree from Harvard, and went on to become a professor herself. She tells the story of keeping her eyes on her eyes on her goals in a new memoir, Look Both Ways. This is a followup to an earlier memoir that Christopher Reeve turned into a movie. Brooke Ellison visits the JX to add detail to what she put in the book. https://www.brookeellison.com/look-both-ways	ED, AC
9:40	book continues		
Tue, Jun. 13			

7:30	RECORD UNDERGROUND HISTORY: You Origin – a series of concerts and musical interventions for the Alignments of Carnac in Bretagne, France. Guest: Stephen O'Malley. https://www.earlymajority.com/articles/you-origins-a-collaboration-with-stephen-omalley Carnac Stones are a dense collection of megalithic sites near the south coast of Brittany in northwestern		
9:09	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Department of Emergency Management on wildfire evacuation plans, what to include in an evacuation checklist, and where/how to find local emergency information. Guest: Oregon Department of Emergency Management Public Information Officer April Davis</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM Fire season arrives with ideas aplenty from Oregon Emergency Management] Spring was fun, and wetter than usual, but fire season was going to get here eventually. So it's time—maybe even past it a bit—to refocus on fire prevention and what to do when a wildfire finds us anyway. The Oregon Department of Emergency Management provides a wealth of information on preparing for fire emergencies, everything from where to get lists, to how to pack a bag for evacuation. April Davis is a Public Information Officer at OEM, visiting with an overview of preparation steps we can all take to keep fire as far away from us as possible.</p> <p>https://wildfire.oregon.gov/ https://www.oregon.gov/oem/Pages/default.aspx</p>	EV
9:25	<p>Confirmed: City of Medford's town hall meetings to address homelessness and related issues guests: City Councilor Kevin Stine</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Medford councilors get an earful from the community about homelessness] Three down, one to go, and a LOT of people to hear from. The Medford City Council is aware of the large numbers of homeless people in town, and the concerns for and about them in the community. And to get a firmer grip on what those concerns are, council members have been holding a series of town hall meetings to explain the city's response to homelessness, and to hear back from the community. Three of the meetings have already taken place, with one more scheduled in Ward 3 (northwest Medford) on June 20th. City Councilor Kevin Stine spends some additional time with the JX discussing the city's work, and what the first few meetings have produced. https://www.medfordoregon.gov/News-Articles/City-Hosts-Town-Hall-Event-in-Ward-4-to-Address-Homelessness</p> <p>https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Government/Mayor-City-Council/Councilor-Stine-Ward-3</p>	GP, BE
9:40	Medford town hall continues		
11:00	<p>Confirmed: Book: DIE STANDING: From Black Panther Party Revolutionary to Global Diversity Consultant. Guest: Elmer Dixon Memoir of Dixon's life as a revolutionary. Now, a consultant to corporations and universities on diversity, equity and inclusion.</p> <p>via Saara Kamal +14253813979</p>	<p>https://twosisterswriting.com/book/die-standing-by-elmer-dixon/</p>	
11:30	<p>ANDRA RECORDED INTERVIEW: Confirmed: Book: Heather McGowan on her book THE EMPATHY ADVANTAGE and her work to humanize the workplace to improve mental health.</p>		
Wed, Jun. 14			

9:09	Confirmed: Electronic Frontier Foundation and its concerns about California Police agencies sharing ALPR data in anti-abortion states. Guest: Electronic Frontier Foundation Senior Staff Attorney Adam Schwartz	[Wed 9 AM Anti-abortion laws in other states turn attention to California police and license plate readers] Maybe it's hard for you to read a license plate as a car drives by, but it's no issue for a camera hooked to a computer. And police agencies across the country--not all of them--use a technology to scan plates on the fly. Automated License Plate Reader, ALPR, can come in handy for law enforcement. But it can also convey information about the movements of vehicle owners, and that's where the Electronic Frontier Foundation and the American Civil Liberties Union have issues. EFF and ACLU want police agencies in California to stop sharing ALPR info with police in other states, especially states where abortion is now illegal. The concern is that such use could lead to people being arrested for getting or providing abortions within California. EFF Senior Staff Attorney Adam Schwartz lays out the concerns and the approach. https://www.eff.org/press/releases/civil-liberties-groups-demand-california-police-stop-sharing-drivers-location-data	GP
9:25	Confirmed: Grants Pass High School to Implement Later School Start Time for 2023-2024 Academic Year. The push for a new start time came from a student, Aniko LaFrance-Hernandez who offered research showing teenagers needed more sleep. Guests are Aniko and Principal Ryan Thompson via Kristin Hosfelt Communications and Public Relations Specialist khosfelt@grantspass.k12.or.us (541) 474-5700 Ext. 00125	[Wed 9:25 How a student helped Grants Pass High School decide to start classes later] California law requires high schools outside of rural areas to start classes no earlier than 8:30 AM. No such law exists in Oregon, but human biology does not recognize state lines; teens can still be very sleepy early in the morning. So Grants Pass High School has already decided to embrace the 8:30 start time for the next school year, giving students another 40 minutes to get awake and get to class. The major instigator is a student, Anika LaFrance-Hernandez, who researched the same studies California used to justify later start times. We get the story of the process of changing from Aniko and GPHS Principal Ryan Thompson. https://gphs.grantspass.k12.or.us/	ED, H
9:40	Confirmed: Rogue Valley Chorale Association and its 50th anniversary season end with Hops & Pops, and Youth Chorus recruitment efforts to restore back to the number of students they had pre-pandemic. Guest: Director of Youth Chorus Program Gerry Flock 541-890-0762	[Wed 9:40 RV Chorale presents recent hits, and reaches out for young singers] When you're singing fairly recent popular music AND serving adult beverages, the event titles almost write themselves. For the Rogue Valley Chorale, the concerts of June 15th and 16th are called "Hops and Pops." They'll feature music ranging from The Beatles to Adele and beyond, and a chance for adults to consume beer and wine while they listen. We get a preview from Gerry Flock, who directs the Youth Chorus Program at RVC. He has concert details and news of efforts to bring more young voices into the ensembles for younger singers. https://roguevalleychorale.org/	AC
2:00	Confirmed: Book: You: The Story. Guest is Ruta Sepetys - 2 pm PT/ 5 pm ET		
Thu, Jun. 15			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Juneteenth-BASE Guests: Kym McCandes of BASE</p> <p>AND Ashland Juneteenth Festival-Guests: Artist Micah Blacklight and Tia Laida Fé of the Ashland Juneteenth festival and Say Their Names Coalition on the Juneteenth "Crystallizing Our Call" Picnic Celebration in Ashland Creek Park on June 18. It is to officially launch the fundraiser campaign for the public art piece, and to bring community together around this piece.</p> <p>Tia Laida Fé (hard 'd' on Lah-EE-dah rather than soft 'th' style and short 'eh' on Fé) she/her/ella Onespaceproductions@gmail.com</p> <p>Via : Jessica Freedman at BASE jessica@baseoregon.org C: 201-341-5440</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM BASE Southern Oregon plans a big Juneteenth party in Medford] In just a few years, the 19th of June has gone from a somewhat obscure date in American history to a national holiday. Juneteenth is the date in 1865 on which a Union general in Texas informed former slaves that they were indeed free from slavery. Black Americans have celebrated for a long time, but the designation as a national holiday came in 2021. BASE Southern Oregon--BASE standing for Black Alliance and Social Empowerment--plans another Juneteenth celebration at Pear Blossom Park in downtown Medford, to be held two days early, on Saturday, June 17th. A BASE member talks to us about the plans for the event. https://baseoregon.org/</p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Juneteenth -Black Humboldt Guest: Mo Harper-Desir</p> <p>THIS YEARS CELEBRATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT HALVORSEN PARK IN EUREKA ON SATURDAY JUNE 17TH 2023 FROM 12PM - 10PM.</p> <p>E:Blackhumboldt@gmail.com W: www.blackhumboldt.com C: 707-840-4641 IG & FB: @BlackHumboldt</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 Black Humboldt sets up for a Eureka Juneteenth celebration] Juneteenth may be a federal holiday, but it is not yet uniformly observed in every community. So we notice that this year's celebrations of Liberation Day are generally occurring two days before the actual holiday, on June 17th... because it's a Saturday. So it is with the celebration planned by Black Humboldt, set for Saturday Noon to 10 PM in Halvorsen Park in Eureka. Mo Harper-Desir from Black Humboldt sits in for an overview of the plans for the day. https://www.blackhumboldt.com/</p>	
9:40	<p>Curry County Commissioner Brad Alcorn on Ransomware recovery-541-247-3296 ext:3213</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 Curry County's recovery from ransomware attack is slow and costly] Computer systems are slowly coming back online in Curry County, but there's still a bit of a hill to climb. A ransomware attack--basically, "pay us or we break your system"--hit the county's computer systems back in April. While the FBI and other agencies try to track down the culprits, County offices are still trying to get fully back in business. It will take more time and a bunch of money, says County Commissioner Brad Alcorn. He visits the JX to talk about the steps to the county's IT back into a fully operational state. https://www.co.curry.or.us/newslist.php</p>	
Fri, Jun. 16			
9:09	<p>Debrief-With special guest star: Ryan Haas of OPB on the PacifiCorp wildfire verdict</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM Big ruling against Pacific Power in 2020 fires takes focus in The Debrief] It's not every week that a former president shows up in a federal courtroom to answer to felony charges. It's been that kind of a week, and fortunately, NPR has people to cover that. Reporters in our neck of the woods also had some big stories to work on this week, including another court case: the big verdict against Pacific Power in the September 2020 fires. Ryan Haas of Oregon Public Broadcasting covered that trial; he's part of the mix of reporters on this week's edition of The Debrief. Ryan and our reporters compare notes on covering this week's happenings. https://www.ijpr.org/wildfire/2023-06-12/jury-finds-pacificcorp-owes-more-than-71-million-for-causing-2020-oregon-wildfires</p>	

9:25	Underground History-Beethoven's Hair	[Fri 9:25 Underground History looks under Beethoven's hair (and finds surprises)] Lots of the digging done by scientists researching the past happens AFTER artifacts are in hand. An example is the recent probe into the hair of Ludwig Van Beethoven. It's not like he's making any new hair these days, but new research techniques allowed further analysis of hair samples the great composer left behind when he died nearly 200 years ago. And it turns out, Beethoven had a family secret. Comparisons with modern descendants indicate somebody might have strayed outside a marriage a few generations before he was born. This and more emerged in the DNA testing. The latest Underground History takes up the subject. Host Chelsea Rose talks to population geneticist Paul Maier at FamilyTree DNA to get the scoop. Dr. Maier explains how so much information can be gleaned from a few locks of hair. https://genebygene.com/ https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html
9:40	Beethoven continues	
Mon, Jun. 19		
9:09	SPECIAL for Juneteenth: Elmer Dixon interview, WITH cuts from Bobby Seale from February 2015	[Mon 9 AM Juneteenth special focuses on Black Panther Party in 1960s] Juneteenth is now a federal holiday, more than 150 years after the Civil War ended and slaves were freed. But for many a June 19th after 1865, Black Americans continued to work for and demand their full rights, often at their peril. Elmer Dixon saw injustices piling up in the 1960s and joined the Black Panther Party. In fact, he co-founded the chapter in Seattle, the first outside of California. Dixon tells the story of a childhood in a mixed-race neighborhood, and the rude awakenings he got outside of it, in his memoir <i>Die Standing: From Black Panther Revolutionary to Global Diversity Consultant</i> . Our Juneteenth visit includes a clip from Black Panther co-founder Bobby Seale from an earlier conversation on the JX. The exploration of a USA in the rear-view takes up the entire hour. https://twosisterswriting.com/book/die-standing-by-elmer-dixon/
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Tue, Jun. 20		

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Under climate change, moist heat stress is expected to worsen public health outcomes. Researchers at the UC Irvine and other institutions are sounding an alarm about what they consider to be an added threat to human health: humidity. Guest: Lead study author Jane Baldwin, via Brian Bell University of California - Irvine bpbell@uci.edu Cell: 949-565-5533 Jane Baldwin Assistant Professor of Earth System Science, University of California Irvine Adjunct Associate Research Scientist, Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Columbia University</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM Scientists raise their own temperatures with debate over effects of humidity] Summer temperatures in our neck of the woods can top 110 degrees, but at least it's usually a dry heat. All those "feels like" indicators in weather reports factor in the humidity... the higher it goes, the hotter it can feel. But scientists don't always agree on how much a factor humidity can be in human health. In fact, a recent paper published in Environmental Health Perspectives pointedly calls it "a heated debate." Jane Baldwin at the University of California-Irvine brings the disagreement between the physiologists and the epidemiologists into the harsh light of day, as the lead author of the report. Dr. Baldwin breaks down the argument and her team's coverage of it. https://news.uci.edu/2023/05/31/uc-irvine-led-interdisciplinary-team-delves-into-a-heated-debate-about-humidity/</p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service invites the public to community open houses on potential sea otter recovery efforts in Northern California and Oregon Guest is Michele Zwartjes, supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Oregon Coast Field Office. Pronouncer: Zwar-chess</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Federal wildlife managers want to hear from the public about sea otter reintroduction] It's true that if you spend time around rivers on the coast in our part of the country, you might well see otters. But those are river otters, which spend most of their time in fresh water. The actual sea otters have been gone from the coast in our region for a long time. And now the federal Fish & Wildlife Service is beginning to take steps to reintroduce the creature to our shores. The agency will hold a series of 16 open houses--from Astoria to San Francisco--to gauge interest and take input on sea otter plans. Today (June 20) is the start of the series, and Michael Zwartjes from the Oregon Coast Field Office of the USFWS adds detail to the basic facts. https://www.fws.gov/press-release/2023-06/sea-otter-open-houses</p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: All of Us research-program mobile tour and its visit to ScienceWorks in Ashland - Guests are Outreach Engagement Manager for the All of Us Research Program, Patrice Robinson AND Alan Oppenheimer of the Alan and Priscilla Oppenheimer Foundation who are providing resources and expertise to facilitate scientific research and education, specializing in the fields of genetics, molecular biology, and computer science. ScienceWorks will host the All of Us Journey, a traveling educational exhibit that brings the National Institutes of Health's All of Us Research Program to communities across the U.S. The Journey features interactive stations and activities to educate visitors on topics like the importance of diverse representation in health research and the lifestyle, genetic, and environmental factors that affect our health. Interested attendees will learn how they can help shape the future of health for themselves, their families, and their communities for generations to come. Attendees will also have the opportunity to join the All of Us Research Program during their visit.</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Ashland foundation helps bring national medical research program to town] Medical research goes on all the time, to help us figure out what ails humans... with a hope of finding cures for the ailments. But medical research has stumbled upon occasion in the past, by not including a wide range of people in such research. The All of Us Research Program of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) is designed to remove that stumbling block, by recruiting a broad range of Americans--diverse in ethnicity, education, and earnings--to share health information and outcomes. A mobile tour brings the program to ScienceWorks Hands-On Museum in Ashland for a day (June 21st), and we get further details from Patrice Robinson and Alan Oppenheimer of the Ashland-based Alan & Priscilla Oppenheimer Foundation. The foundation helped bring All of Us to the Rogue Valley. https://allofus.nih.gov/ https://www.oppenheimerfoundation.org/ https://scienceworksmuseum.org/news/community-news/join-us-for-the-all-of-us-research-program-journey-tour</p>	
Wed, Jun. 21			

9:09	<p>Confirmed: Tyler Hokama about his work as OSF's Interim Executive Director and his vision for leading the overall business and financial aspects of the organization. Last name pronunciation: hoe-KAW-ma</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM Getting Oregon Shakespeare Festival through this season and beyond: a chat with the temporary boss] This has been a year like none other for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Just before the season opened, OSF leaders announced a fund drive to save the season, with millions of dollars needed. That benchmark has been reached, but soon after it was, Nataki Garrett announced her imminent departure as artistic director of the festival, leaving no senior staffers in place, and no announced plans for next season. Into the breach steps Tyler Hokama, longtime festival attendee, recent Ashland transplant, and now the Interim Executive Director of the operation. Hokama spends some time on the JX laying out what skills he brings to the Shakespeare Festival, at a time when it is in an unusual wobble. https://www.osfashland.org/</p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: New film on Max, Land of Gold, is about a truck driver who finds a young girl in a shipping container and embarks to help her find her family. Guests are producer and Ashland-local Rose Harwood and director, star Nardeep Khurmi Via - terrie martin 541-601-8120</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Ashland producer helps create movie about being 'other' in America] The film "Land of Gold," now streaming on Max, takes up some of the issues of our time, like immigration, and being a member of a marginalized group. Ashland-based Rose Harwood is one of the producers of the movie, which follows a truck driver who finds a young, undocumented girl in a shipping container, then sets out to find her family. Nardeep Khurmi is both director and the star of the movie. Rose Harwood talks to the JX about her latest work, and other highlights of her film career. https://www.max.com/movies/16b643ad-086c-43f1-aaed-d94b7d012013</p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: The Center for Biological Diversity on its suit against the Oregon and California state transportation agencies for failing to consider fatal impacts to salmon from toxic tire pollution.. Guest: Emily Jeffers</p>	<p>[Wed 9:40 Transportation agencies may be forced to take action to help protect fish] Where the rubber meets the road lies potential danger for fish and other creatures of the water. Research in recent years shows that a chemical used to stabilize the rubber in vehicle tires, 6PPD, wears off the tires in normal use and falls on roadways. The next rainstorm then washes the chemical down the road drains, generally directly into streams. 6PPD can be toxic to fish, and the Center for Biological Diversity says the transportation departments in Oregon and California are not taking any action to keep it out of streams. So CBD just filed a notice of intent to sue those agencies to produce action. Emily Jeffers, Senior Attorney in CBD's Ocean Program, gives the details. https://biologicaldiversity.org/w/news/press-releases/lawsuit-launched-over-failure-to-protect-salmon-from-toxic-tire-chemical-2023-06-15/?_gl=1*1ty9l2b*_gcl_au*MTlyNjYwMDIOMi4xNjg2ODcwMDIx</p>	

11:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORD: National Coalition for the Homeless--Faircloth Amendment and efforts to repeal it, specifically in Oregon or Northern California. Guest: Donald H. Whitehead Jr. WWW.DonaldhwhiteheadLLC.com</p> <p>Executive Director National Coalition for the Homeless CFC# 10844 2201 P. Street Washington DC 20037 P:301-275-7341 E: dwhitehead@nationalhomeless.org W: www.nationalhomeless.org</p>		
3:00	<p>Confirmed: RECORD : Fire Weather: A True Story from a Hotter World Guest: John Vaillant Pronunciation of his last name: Vail-ent</p>	Book in email	
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9:09	<p>Confirmed: BLM seeks comment on Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument Management Plan - Guest: Elizabeth Burghard, the BLM Medford District Manager</p> <p>The new plan will support resilient landscapes in order to enhance resistance to large-scale disturbances and reduce fire risk to important monument objects and nearby communities.</p> <p>via Sarah P. Bennett</p> <p>Bureau of Land Management</p> <p>P: 503-808-6003 F: 503-808-6333</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Federal land managers want to hear ideas on managing the Cascade-Siskiyou Monument] There's stuff in there that is billions of years old, but the government designation of the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument only dates back to 2000. President Clinton declared it and President Obama expanded the monument in 2017, and now the federal Bureau of Land Management wants to take in ideas on how to manage it. The overall goal is a set of "resilient landscapes," say BLM officials in charge of maintaining the monument. Three public in-person meetings, and one virtual meeting, will present the framework and take input starting June 26th. BLM Medford District Manager Elizabeth Burghard visits with further details. https://www.blm.gov/press-release/blm-seeks-comment-cascade-siskiyou-national-monument-management-plan Here's the full list of meetings: June 26, 2023 4-7 p.m. PT. Klamath Community College, Building 4, Commons. 7390 S. 6th St., Klamath Falls, OR 97603 June 28, 2023 4-7 p.m. Pinehurst School, 15337 Hwy 66, Ashland, OR 97520 June 29, 2023 4-7 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Elementary School Cafeteria, 3101 McLoughlin Dr., Medford, OR 97504 July 10, 2023 6-7 p.m. Virtual Meeting. Register at: https://blm.zoomgov.com/meeting/register/vJltc-mopzliGZMqiNwtsnzb4qZ99P_rtw</p>	
9:25	LIVE Garden for Life with Lynn	<p>[Thu 9:25 Garden for Life goes live in a second June visit with Lynn] For once, we're not dealing with abject drought conditions in much of the region. But spring has definitely thrown some curveballs at people growing plants outdoors, including a freeze warning for parts of the region for the day before summer started. We have many questions--as always--for our resident gardener, Lynn Kunstman. Lynn is a Jackson County Master Gardener and our partner in a recurring segment we call Garden for Life. She's live with us for this segment, and you can get questions into this or the next session by emailing ix@jeffnet.org. You can also get help from the Master Gardener Plant Clinic. Whether you're an experienced gardener, a novice, or just a listener, there's fun to be had in talking about gardening.</p> <p>https://jacksoncountymga.org/ https://jacksoncountymga.org/plant-clinic/</p>	

9:40	<p>Confirmed: Rogue Valley Farm to Schools annual fundraiser, Turnip the Beet. Event will feature the music of The Brothers Reed and held at Fry Family Farm. via Kristin Pew Rogue Valley Farm to School Co-Executive Director, Operations and Development 541-418-4315 ext. 2 www.rvfarm2school.org</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 School is out, but not Farm to School. Rogue Valley Farm to School works to connect students with the places where their food comes from, introducing farmers and farming practices to their brains and fresh food for their school meals. With classrooms dark for the summer, RVF2S turns its attention to summer camps for elementary school students... and to a fundraiser called "Turnip the Beet," June 25th. Could you tell it includes live music? Kristin Pew, Co-Executive Director, talks to us about the plans for the event and the summer, and the school year beyond. www.rvfarm2school.org</p>	
10:30	Confirmed: RECORD: Todd Barton--Sonoluminescence concert happening on July 2 -		
Fri, Jun. 23			
9:09	Debrief	<p>[Fri 9 AM Fish and people and news about them, in The Debrief] The prospect of the Klamath River flowing free from Keno to the sea excites a lot of people. But then there are the people who live along the lakes that will disappear when the Klamath dams are removed, starting this year. We get a thorough exploration of what they face in recent reporting by JPR's Erik Neumann. That's just one of several pieces keeping our reporters busy of late. They gather to talk about the process of gathering news this week, in our regular segment The Debrief. Listen for details from JPR's Roman Battaglia. https://www.ijpr.org/environment-energy-and-transportation/2023-06-18/paradise-lost-copco-lake-residents-brace-for-dam-removal</p>	
9:25	Mental Health Matters	<p>[Fri 9:25 Managing people at work with empathy, in Mental Health Matters] The days when your boss could get away with yelling at you in front of a room of co-workers are over. Or are they? Some employers learn slower than the rest, and mental health on the job is still an issue for too many workers. We explore this in the latest chapter of Mental Health Matters, our joint project with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Southern Oregon chapter. This time, Andra Hollenbeck from NAMI-SO brings in Heather McGowan, who writes of good approaches by managers to workers in The Empathy Advantage. Listen how being kind and being real at work can motivate workers in ways yelling punishing can't. https://namisouthernoregon.org/ https://heathermcgowan.com/the-empathy-advantage-book</p>	

9:40	Ground Floor	[Fri 9:40 The people who make the robots work, in the latest The Ground Floor] The things that robots can do on assembly lines and elsewhere in the workplace can boggle the mind. But if you don't currently use robots, who sets them up for you? One answer is 7robotics, based in Roseburg. There were not six previous versions of the company, they chose 7 for... well, you should listen. Cynthia Scherr returns with another version of The Ground Floor, our business segment. Cynthia's guest is Joey Koenig, Business Director at 7robotics. He explains the name and how the company helps other companies step into the brave new world of robotics. https://7robotics.com/ http://scherrconsults.com/
Mon, Jun. 26		
9:09	Geoff Vacay - but show in the can National Coalition for the Homeless on Faircloth Limit	[Mon 9 AM Caps on public housing, and other factors contributing to homelessness] The Oregon Legislature is just one entity that pumped a lot of money into addressing homelessness this year. But no one is under the illusion that the spending means there will be a big change in the near future. Homelessness--by that name--has been an issue for decades. The National Coalition for the Homeless includes many formerly homeless people on its staff and board, and tracks the contributing factors. Among them: federal law that caps public housing. That's the Faircloth Amendment from 1998. NCH Executive Director Donald H. Whitehead, Jr. visits with details on this and other aspects of homelessness. https://nationalhomeless.org/
9:25	BOOK: The Possibility of Life by Jaime Green	[Mon 9:25 Looking to the sky and wondering about 'The Possibility of Life'] Shouldn't Mr. Spock be here by now, or at least some little green men? We've been speculating about other intelligent life in the universe for a long time now, with no solid evidence yet. It will take some patience: we were only sure there were planets outside our solar system--exoplanets--within the last 31 years. Science writer Jaime Green catches us up on our exploration of the universe and what it takes just to understand it, in the book The Possibility of Life: Science, Imagination, and Our Quest for Kinship in the Cosmos. The odds of intelligent life go up all the time, because at last count there were well more than 5,000 exoplanets identified. The author joins us for a perusal of what she's found. https://www.harpercollins.com/products/the-possibility-of-life-jaime-green?variant=40643758391330
9:40	Possibility of Life continues	
Tue, Jun. 27		
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9:09	<p>Confirmed Current threats to trees in the region, including sudden oak death (SOD) infecting tanoak trees at Humbug State Park. Guests Nick Morris, Central Forester, Oregon Parks & Rec, and someone TBD from USFS</p> <p>Nick Morris Central Forester Cell (503) 580-9039</p> <p>and Sarah Navarro Regional Sudden Oak Death Pathologist Forest Service</p> <p>p: 503-808-2257</p> <p>Email nick.e.morris@opr.d.oregon.gov</p> <p>via Stefanie Knowlton Communications Division Oregon Parks and Recreation Department 971-803-0154 Stefanie.Knowlton@opr.d.oregon.gov</p>	<p>[Tue 9 AM Oregon Parks make new efforts to hold back sudden oak death] Sudden oak death is on the move again. The aptly-named disease, caused by a fungus, is present in parts of California and Curry County in Oregon. More infected tan oak trees were found recently in Humbug State Park near Port Orford, leading to new efforts to remove the infection, and further steps to avoid spreading the fungus to new areas. We get an update on what's happened so far, and what it takes to hold sudden oak death at bay, from Central Forest Nick Morris at Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=v.feature-article&articleId=322</p>	
9:25	<p>Pam Marsh on Oregon's Climate Budget framework for 2023-25.</p> <p>via Brittany Leffel Legislative Aide Representative Pam Marsh, HD-5 oregonlegislature.gov/marsh (503) 986-1405</p>	<p>[Tue 9:25 Paging through the Oregon budget with Rep. Pam Marsh] The Oregon Legislature made it to the finish line, but then again, the finish line is constitutionally mandated. The regular session of the legislature ended as required on Sunday, June 25th, with a number of accomplishments. And a bunch of things that did not get done, largely due to the Senate Republicans preventing the chamber from acting for six weeks. These odd-numbered-year sessions are primarily about the budget, and that's where we focus in a visit with Ashland Representative Pam Marsh. oregonlegislature.gov/marsh</p>	
9:40	<p>Todd Barton on-Sonoluminescence concert happening on July 2 -- PRE-RECORDED by some old dude in advance</p>	<p>[Tue 9:40 Musical talents assemble in Ashland for 'Sonoluminescence'] By one definition, the phenomenon of sonoluminescence is "punching water so hard light comes out." We are confident there will be no actual punching when Rogue Valley musical artists assemble for a concert in Ashland called "Sonoluminescence." The gathering on July 2nd features a who's who of local artists, including former Oregon Shakespeare Festival resident composer Todd Barton and JX music creator and percussionist Terry Longshore. Todd Barton and singer Chris Williams, something of an Exchange veteran, visit the studio with concert details. One additional detail: it's free. https://events.sou.edu/event/summer_concert_sololuminescence</p>	
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9:09	<p>Confirmed: Oregon DOJ Consumer protection Office urges Oregonians to be proactive in wake of DMV Data Breach</p> <p>Guest: Kristen Hilton, Senior Assistant Attorney General in the DOJ's Consumer Protection division via Roy Kaufmann Director of Communications Office of Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum Oregon Department of Justice</p>	<p>[Wed 9 AM After the breach: Oregon departments advise on protecting consumer information] In an age of personal data online and identify theft, it was unwelcome news indeed to learn that a data breach put Oregon's DMV information into the hands of people who should not have it. Most of the people in the state are affected, with 3.5 Million records--driver's licenses and ID cards--potentially exposed. While DMV works to figure out what happened and how to prevent it from happening again, it is also giving tips on how to check credit rating services to see if credit ratings have taken a hit. The Oregon Department of Justice is also getting involved, activating people in DOJ's Consumer Protection Division. Kristen Hilton is Senior Assistant Attorney General in the division; she stops the work for an interview on how we can take action now and in the future to protect ourselves from data theft and identity fraud.</p> <p>https://www.oregon.gov/odot/DMV/Pages/Data_Breach.aspx https://www.doj.state.or.us/consumer-protection/</p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Signals and Noise with Jessie and Precious</p> <p>Precious Yamaguchi, Ph.D. Professor of Communication Southern Oregon University Co-Chair of the City of Ashland's Social Equity & Racial Justice Advisory Committee Board Member of the International Asian Association & National Association of African American Studies Co-Owner of Catalyst Ashland</p>	<p>[Wed 9:25 Why some stories get covered more, in the latest Signals & Noise] A research submarine with five people aboard goes missing near the Titanic wreck, and it dominates the headlines for days. A ship full of migrants sinks near Greece, and it makes the back pages. The differences in handling of news stories are among the items we'll discuss in the latest edition of our media overview, Signals & Noise. Regular Jessie Cretser-Hartenstein from Cal Poly Humboldt returns for another discussion. And sitting in this month is Precious Yamaguchi of Southern Oregon University, one of the original panelists. Listen for the discussion, and for the lists of media favorites of the month each of our panelists provides. https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/npr-news/2023-06-21/missing-submersible-rescuers-race-to-find-titan-after-detecting-underwater-noises https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/npr-news/2023-06-14/dozens-are-dead-and-hundreds-feared-missing-from-migrant-ship-sinking-off-greece https://www.humboldt.edu/programs/journalism https://sou.edu/academics/communication/</p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Health Justice Recovery Alliance to discuss HB 2513, which would strengthen Measure 110. Guests are Ron Williams who can discuss the policy (he's on the Oversight & Accountability Committee) and Mason Weems who can discuss services and support Ron Williams (he/him) Outreach Director, Health Justice Recovery Alliance</p>	<p>[Wed. 9:40 Strengthening Measure 110 and funding in Southern Oregon] Voter-approved Measure 110, or the Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act is intended to reduce the penalty for possessing small amounts of illegal drugs in Oregon and expand services for treatment and support. But it's had a shaky start with low rates of participation in treatment, and some confusion around oversight. The newly approved corrective legislation, House Bill 2513, clarifies language around the law, the roles and responsibilities of the Oregon Health Authority, and improves the grant-making and funding process for treatment programs. Ron Williams and Mason Weems with the Health Justice Recovery Alliance join us to explain some of the small, but important changes HB 2513 will bring.</p> <p>https://live-health-justice-recovery-alliance.pantheonsite.io/</p>	
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9:09	<p>Confirmed: Non-profit Living Opportunities, which has been helping adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Southern Oregon meet housing, employment, and basic needs. Guests are CEO Amber Myre and employee Blaine Lindsey 541-840-3540 is Amber's phone. Amber's name is pronounced Mee-r like meercat 541-499-5282 is mine</p>	<p>[Thu 9 AM Sequestered no more: living with intellectual disabilities, through Living Opportunities] The days when people with developmental or intellectual disabilities were "sent away" to live out their lives in seclusion are over. Rogue Valley-based Living Opportunities got on the train for change nearly 50 years ago, creating services for clients to get places to live, and jobs, and education, and more. Basically, the mission is for clients to have lives like everyone else. We get an overview of the organization's services and success stories, in a visit from CEO Amber Robles and employee Blaine Lindsey. https://livingopps.org/</p>	
9:25	<p>Confirmed: Oregon Department of Human Services Office of Tribal Affairs reps on US Supreme Court decision to keep the Indian Child Welfare Act fully intact and what it means for Tribal families and communities in Oregon. Guests: Tribal Affairs Director Adam Becenti and Senior Indian Child Welfare Act Manager Ashley Harding via Tony Aaron Fuller (Colville and Yakama) Tribal Affairs Communications Specialist Office of Communications Director's Office Oregon Department of Human Services P: 971-372-1947 E: mailto:tony-aaron.fuller@odhs.oregon.gov day of interview contact: Press Secretary Jake Sunderland at 503-877-0170</p>	<p>[Thu 9:25 Oregon officials react to the SCOTUS decision on the Indian Child Welfare Act] The U.S. Supreme Court decision leaving the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) intact drew responses of relief from tribes across the country. If the court had tinkered with the act, more Native American children could have been separated from their tribes, legally. We get some insight into what happens now--or does NOT happen now--from the Office of Tribal Affairs in the Oregon Department of Human Services. Tribal Affairs Director Adam Becenti and Senior Indian Child Welfare Act Manager Ashley Harding talk to us about the implications. https://www.ijpr.org/npr-news/npr-news/2023-06-15/the-supreme-court-leaves-indian-child-welfare-act-intact https://www.oregon.gov/DHS/ABOUTDHS/TRIBES/pages/index.aspx</p>	
9:40	<p>Confirmed: Puppeteers for Fears, Oregon's only dedicated puppet musical horror troupe, will bring its original show, Cthulhu: the Musical!, on the road to cities throughout the NW for performances on the company's "Back From the Dead," 2023 summer tour. Guests: Playwright Josh Gross and lead puppeteer/co-director, Alyssa Matthews</p>	<p>[Thu 9:40 On the road again with Puppeteers for Fears! It's science fiction! It's horror! It's musical comedy! It's done by puppets! Wait, what? Audiences get all of the above and more in a show from the Rogue Valley-based Puppeteers for Fears. One of the group's promotional tag lines is "Your nightmares come to life in felt and song." A play the group developed a few years ago, "Cthulhu: the Musical!" leads the group out on the road for a post-pandemic tour of the West, the "Back from the Dead" tour. Josh Gross--the same Josh from our "Rogue Sounds" segment--is the playwright and Alyssa Matthews is the lead puppeteer and co-director. They give us a pre-tour systems check and description. https://puppeteersforfears.com/</p>	
Fri, Jun. 30			
9:09	<p>Debrief- California Report with Madi Bolaños. mbolanos@kqed.org</p>	<p>[Fri 9 AM California Report co-host joins latest edition of The Debrief] JPR News works day in and day out to cover the news of the region. But we also have partners who help in the process, covering the big stories in Oregon and California. The California Report spends some extra time each day on our California transmitters, exploring the stories south of the state line. And the team is making a rare visit to our HQ this week. California Report co-host Madi Bolaños drops in to join the news-behind-the-news discussion on the latest edition of The Debrief. https://www.kqed.org/californiareport</p>	

9:25	Us as We Are	[Fri 9:25 AM] SOPBS returns with new 'Us As We Are'] Our region is full of interesting places and people...Host Keegan Van Hook from Southern Oregon PBS finds them for a monthly TV show called "Us As We Are," that visits with a wide variety of events and people. He shares an audio version with the JX on the day before the TV show airs. This month we hear about a community organization in Josephine County that helps people with missing loved ones. And he shares highlights of last month's Ashland World Music Festival.
9:40	Underground History in the field (Thank you Charlie !!)	[Fri 9:40 Underground History takes to the field] Southern Oregon University Laboratory of Anthropology 's Chelsea Rose hosts conversations on the JX archeology and the fascinating process of unearthing our pasts. In this episode she brings listeners along on an archeological survey as she and her team check out a Rogue Valley farm to learn what was there before. https://inside.sou.edu/soula/index.html
Mon, Jul. 3		
9:09	Geoff vacationing but show in the can. Book: American Crusade: How the Supreme Court is Weaponizing Religious Freedom by Andrew Seidel.	[Independence Eve: Church and state + Internet and language] The weekend is over, but the holiday is Tuesday. Our solution: take the day off. We offer up a couple of JX gems from the past for today's broadcast, starting with American Crusade: How the Supreme Court is Weaponizing Religious Freedom by Andrew Seidel. The author resisted Christian Nationalism before the term came into broad use. The book pre-dates the decision overturning Roe v Wade, but not by much. https://andrewseidel.com/american-crusade/ Also in the hour: we lighten things up a bit by exploring how modern electronics and networks change language, LOL. IOHO, linguist Gretchen McCulloch covers a lot of ground in Because Internet: Understanding the New Rules of Language. BTW, one major point is that language is ALWAYS evolving, so we can't blame it ALL on smartphones. https://gretchenmcculloch.com/book/
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