

WPKN

Community Issues Report

Year: 2023

1st Quarter: Jan, Feb, March

The following list of WPKN programs represents the station's most significant treatment of community issues during this quarter:

Barricada

Day/Time: Saturday/11 AM

Duration: 2 hours

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local

Series Description

Host John Lugo and others cover public affairs and cultural issues of interest to the Latin community locally and around the world. The program is in Spanish.

Series description in Spanish:

Somos un equipo de trabajo, multiétnico, organizadores comunitarios que buscamos a través de Barricada, llegar a la comunidad latina con un mensaje alternativo. Nuestra meta es crear una red transnacional de noticias para llevar semanalmente a nuestra audiencia lo más reciente de los sucesos por los que atraviezan nuestros pueblos. Esos que están al sur, al otro lado de la frontera.

Band Central Radio

Day/Time: 4th Monday

Duration: 12 noon

Frequency: 1 hour

Origin: local

Series Description

Rob Fried hosts the Band Central Radio (*formerly Band Together Radio*) show on WPKN, on the 4th Monday of the month, 12 Noon to 1 PM with talk, music, & interviews with special guests.

Between the Lines

Day/Time: Thursday/6:30 AM & repeated at 8 PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local

Series Description

WPKN's award winning *Between the Lines*, hosted by Scott Harris, provides the community a substantive progressive alternative to corporate news on a wide range of subjects including war, health care, and free trade. The program serves as a networking resource for communities fighting for social justice here in the U.S. and around the world. Every interview segment features phone numbers and websites to facilitate contact between our audience and groups taking a stand on critical issues of the day.

The Briefing

Day/Time: Tuesday through Friday

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: National

Series Description

A round-up of the day's main news stories, anchored from London by a Monocle Radio news editor. The show features "informed reporting, prescient business analysis and invaluable industry reports covering everything from technology to aviation and retail to media."

Cosmic Perspective

Day/Time: 4th Saturday/10AM

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

In this science series, host [Andy Poniros](#), a longtime space enthusiast, examines the past, present and future of space exploration. He also encourages local space enthusiasts to explore the heavens with their own telescopes trained on the night sky.

Series issues: space exploration, astronomy, new technology

Counterpoint

Day/Time: Monday/8 PM

Duration: 2 hours

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local

Series Description

In his series *Counterpoint*, host Scott Harris conducts in-depth interviews on a wide range of political, economic and social topics with individuals and representatives of organizations not ordinarily accessible to the community in the mainstream media.

Episodes

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

- 1) John Feffer is director of Foreign Policy In Focus at the Institute for Policy Studies, and author most recently of "Aftershock: A Journey into Eastern Europe's Broken Dreams." John, an Open Society fellow, a PanTech fellow in Korean Studies at Stanford University, and a Herbert W. Scoville fellow, will discuss his recent article, "The Right is Crazy -- Like a Fox," in which he examines what motivates far-right voters, and how progressive and moderate politicians can craft arguments and policies to win them over.
- 2) Andrea Senteno, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund's Regional Counsel for its Washington, D.C. office, discusses the Supreme Court's decision to temporarily block the Biden White House from terminating Title 42, a Trump-era policy at the southern border which has allowed border agents to immediately expel millions of migrants on public health grounds. Now, Biden officials seem to have seized the opportunity to make yet more immigrant groups subject to automatic expulsions.
- 3) Jo-Marie Burt, Associate Professor of Political Science and Latin American Studies at George Mason University's Schar School of Policy and Government, discusses her views on the current political crisis in Peru after a majority of Peruvian lawmakers voted in favor of impeaching and arresting Peruvian President Pedro Castillo, following the president's declaration of a state of emergency and announced the dissolution of Congress. Since then, Castillo's supporters have staged militant protests where more than two dozen people have been killed in clashes with police.

4) Chip Gibbons, Policy Director with Defending Rights and Dissent talks about his group's call for U.S. charges against Wikileaks founder Julian Assange to be dropped, and the threat posed to press freedom by trying journalists under the Espionage Act. Assange, who is fighting extradition to the US on charges related to the publication of thousands of classified documents in 2010 and 2011, took refuge in Ecuador's embassy in London for seven years to avoid extradition, but was removed from the embassy in 2019 and imprisoned. He now faces a US trial over leaking America's military information.

Monday, January 2 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

- 1) Brett Edkins, Managing Director, Policy & Political Affairs with Stand Up America assesses the Republican Party's historic difficulty in electing their Speaker of the House -- and the significance of the 2nd anniversary of Trump-GOP's January 6th failed insurrection re: the ongoing GOP authoritarian threat to democracy.
- 2) Jonathan Friedman, Director of Free Expression and Education with PEN America, examines the GOP culture war movement working to impose book bans and censorship of public school history text books across America - and Pen America's work opposing this repressive campaign.
- 3) Carter Dillard, the founder of HavingKids.org, who developed a comprehensive account of reforming family planning for the Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal, discusses his recent article, "Populist Climate Crisis Reaction: Fighting Oppression of Few vs the Many."
- 4) Richard Silverstein, who edits the Tikun Olam website, talks about Israel's new ultra nationalist far right government and his recent articles, "Judeo-Fascist Coalition Affirms 'Inalienable Right' of Jewish People to 'All the Land of Israel'" and "Israeli 'Arsonist,' Ben Gvir, Stirs Outrage with Haram al Sharif 'Visit.'"

Monday, January 9 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

- 1) Wajahat Ali, a Daily Beast columnist and author of the book, "Go Back to Where You Came From: And Other Helpful Recommendations on How to Become American," discusses his recent article, "Kevin McCarthy Learned What Happens When You Dance With Arsonists," what we can expect from the GOP House, and how the corporate media will cover their vindictive and retaliatory hearings over the next two years.
- 2) Craig Johnson, a scholar whose work is focused on the right wing and the Catholic Church in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Spain -- and host of the weekly "Fifteen Minutes of Fascism" podcast, examines former Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro's supporters attack on Brasilia, the nation's capitol, and his recent Jacobin Magazine article: "Lula Is Giving a Lesson in How to Respond to Right-Wing Attacks on Democracy."
- 3) Will Rice, Policy Consultant with Americans for Tax Fairness, talks about the new GOP-controlled House vote to repeal \$72 billion of IRS funding included in the Inflation Reduction Act—funding which would allow the IRS to crack down on millionaires, billionaires, and corporations who dodge hundreds of billions of dollars they owe in taxes each year.

4) Dr. Jared Ball, Professor in Multiplatform Production at Morgan State University, discusses the true legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and how his values and activism for peace and social justice have been sanitized over the years, deliberately ignoring his call for radical social change.

Monday, January 16 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Nabil Ahmed, director of economic justice with Oxfam America, discusses Oxfam's recent report, "Survival of the Richest: How we must tax the super-rich now to fight inequality," where the group found that an annual wealth tax of up to 5 percent on the world's multi-millionaires and billionaires could raise \$1.7 trillion a year, enough to lift 2 billion people out of poverty and fully fund the shortfalls on existing humanitarian appeals.

2) Sunsara Taylor, co-initiator of RiseUp4AbortionRights.org and co-host of the "Revolution, Nothing Less!" weekly YouTube program discusses the significance of the 50th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade ruling, now overturned by the conservative supermajority on the Supreme Court, nationwide protests to commemorate that date -- and her group's ongoing, fight to restore women's reproductive rights.

3) Marjorie Cohn, professor emerita at Thomas Jefferson School of Law and past president of the National Lawyers Guild, talks about her recent article, "The Supreme Court Is About to Eviscerate the Right to Strike," where she warns that the extremist majority of justices will likely rule in the case, "Glacier Northwest," that labor union's strike activity isn't protected by federal labor law.

4) Nancy Treviño, Associate Director for Network Power with the national coalition Alianza America, examines the Biden administration's policies on immigration -- and opportunities for opening pathways for regular migration and asylum applications, as well as addressing the root causes of migration to the U.S.

Monday, January 23 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Robert Harry Socolow, a theoretical physicist and professor emeritus of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University, discusses the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists' "Doomsday Clock" being moved forward to 90 seconds to midnight, due the ongoing war in Ukraine, the increased risk of nuclear escalation, climate change and other dangerous world events.

2) Francesca Emanuele, a Peruvian sociologist and a doctoral student in Anthropology at American University in Washington, D.C. and a Council on Hemispheric Affairs board member, discusses her views on the current political crisis and rising political violence in Peru covered in her recent article, "Overthrow of President Castillo Exposes the Race and Class Divide in Peru."

3) Bradley Onishi, a former White Christian nationalist, now a scholar of religion, talks about his new book, "Preparing for War: The Extremist History of White Christian Nationalism—and What Comes Next," that brings an insider's view and a scholarly perspective on the long road to Donald Trump's January 6th failed coup attempt, and beyond.

4) John Levin Southern Connecticut Darwin Day Chairman talks about his group's upcoming 15th Annual Darwin Day Dinner on Feb. 6th in Westport -- and previews the presentation by keynote speaker Vanessa Ezenwa, Yale University Professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, who will discuss the study of concurrent infection and how this perspective is providing new insight into the spread and impact of infectious diseases.

Monday, January 30 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Svante Myrick, president of People for the American Way and the former mayor of Ithaca, New York, discusses his views on House Republicans vote to remove Rep. Ilhan Omar from the House Foreign Affairs Committee, other recent actions by the new GOP majority, i.e. the Party's removal of metal detectors that stood outside the House chamber, and the GOP plan to hold the debt ceiling hostage to force cuts to Social Security and Medicare. He'll also talk about the national debate on the prevention of police violence.

2) Max Rameau, a Haitian born Pan-African theorist, campaign strategist, organizer and author, talks about the brutal murder of Tyre Nichols in Memphis, the history of U.S. policing, the campaign to eliminate qualified immunity for police, community control of police departments, and the future of the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act.

3) André Robert Lee, a filmmaker, keynote speaker, consultant, writer, and educator, led a Civil Rights tour of four southern states for The Nation magazine -- and is the executive producer of the film "The Road to Justice," which documents the profound experience of meeting with and learning from the living heroes of the Civil Rights movement. He'll discuss how the film captures the ongoing struggle for civil rights and the challenges in achieving a multiracial democracy.

4) Seth Freeman, President, 4C SEIU 1973 Union and Professor of Computer and Information Systems at Capital Community College in Hartford, CT, discusses his union's recent actions re: opposition to CT Community College tuition hikes, and other issues his members are working on.

Monday, February 6 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Dr. David Vine, Professor of Anthropology at American University and author of "The United States of War," discusses concern about increasing U.S. tensions with China after the shooting down what was called a "Chinese spy balloon" over the coast of South Carolina, and Washington's recently signed agreement to access four additional military bases in the Philippines - part of a network of military installations to monitor China in the South China Sea and around Taiwan.

2) Bryce Greene, a writer based in Indiana, discusses Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh's recent article, "How America Took Out The Nord Stream Pipeline," that details U.S. involvement in explosions that destroyed the Nord Stream 1 & 2 natural gas pipelines, that run through the Baltic Sea from Russia to Germany last September -- and asks why corporate media is ignoring this important story.

3) Norman Solomon, co-founder of Roots Action.org and author, discusses his group's "Don't Run Joe" campaign that seeks to dissuade President Biden from running for

re-election in 2024, and changes Biden and the DNC have made to the Democratic Party's presidential primary election schedule. He'll also assess Pres. Biden's State of the Union address and the media coverage it received.

4) Aziz Dehkan, Executive Director and Allison Pilcher, Policy Director, with the Connecticut Roundtable on Climate and Jobs, discuss their group's support for proposed bill SB 961 in the Connecticut state legislature, the Carbon Free and Healthy Schools Act, that requires net-zero construction of new schools and major renovations, and requires state school applications for construction grants must show how new buildings will be net-zero to the extent practicable.

Monday, February 13 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Marvin Dunn, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Florida International University, one of eight plaintiffs in a lawsuit against Florida Governor Ron DeSantis's, STOP WOKE ACT, (Stop Wrongs to Our Kids and Employees Act,) discusses the lawsuit, his "Teach the Truth" tours, and growing resistance to DeSantis and Republican Party attempts to censor and whitewash America's history of segregation, discrimination and violence against communities of color.

2) Sergio Muñoz, Media Matters For America's Vice President of Research and Policy, discusses his group's views on Smartmatic and Dominion's multimillion dollar defamation lawsuits against Fox News that accuses the network of spreading lies that both of the voting technology companies helped "steal" the 2020 election from Donald Trump -- and Fox's response that the lawsuits are an attempt to "chill journalism," and run counter to free speech embodied in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

3) Candice Bernd, Senior Editor and Staff Reporter with TruthOut.org discusses her recent article, "Armed Community Groups Are Defending Texas Drag Queens From Christian Fascists," and the ways in which defenders of civil society are confronting armed, white supremacist and fascist militia and terrorist groups.

4) Monica McGovern and Joan Cavanagh of the group Progressives Against Medical Assisted Suicide, talk about their opposition to a bill that the Connecticut legislature is considering that would allow medically assisted suicide, sometimes referred to as 'aid in dying.'

Monday, February 20 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Jon Rainwater, executive director of Peace-Action, examines Russian President Vladimir Putin's announcement that Moscow was suspending its participation in the New START treaty — the last remaining nuclear arms control pact with the United States. He'll talk about the dangers of a new nuclear arms race, and what can be done to pressure Russia and the U.S. to resume good faith negotiations on arms control and the reduction of nuclear stockpiles.

2) Ryan Black, Organizing Coordinator with RootsAction.org and the Defuse Nuclear War coalition discusses the protests that were organized by the coalition on the first anniversary of the Ukraine war, calling on the Biden administration to "lead with diplomacy" and work to end the war in Ukraine.

3) Mel Buer, an associate editor and labor reporter with The Real News Network discusses the train derailment disaster in East Palestine, Ohio, how deregulation of the rail industry played a role in the toxic chemical accident, and the issues covered in her recent Nation magazine article, "The Ohio Derailment Catastrophe Is a Case Study in Disaster Capitalism."

4) Luis Luna, Coalition Manager with the group Husky for Immigrants, talks about his group's advocacy for passage of Connecticut legislation that would expand the state's Medicaid program to cover people up to 26 years old regardless of their immigration status. If passed, this bill would build upon a measure passed by the Connecticut legislature last May that expanded the Medicaid program to include children up to 12 years old, regardless of immigration status.

Monday, February 27 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Victor Pickard, Professor of Media Policy and Political Economy, and Co-Director at the Media, Inequality & Change Center at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication. Professor Pickard, author of "Democracy without Journalism: Confronting the Misinformation Society," and "America's Battle for Media Democracy," discusses the revelations and evidence re: Fox News' on-air lies in the Dominion lawsuit, and the consequences for a media outlet that regularly weaponizes extremist propaganda that provokes political violence.

2) Sarah Rawlins, Program Associate with the Center for Economic and Policy Research talks about the issues covered in her recent article, "Unfair Cap Means Millionaires Stop Contributing to Social Security on February 28, 2023." This includes a policy known as "Scrap The Cap," which would subject all income, including unearned income over \$250,000, to the Social Security payroll tax.

3) Sharon Chekijian, MD, MPH, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Yale School of Medicine who has led and worked in projects in the Republic of Armenia, Uganda, and Iraq and consulted for the World Bank and the US Department of State. Dr. Chekijian talks about Azerbaijan's blockade of the Lachin Corridor, the humanitarian crisis this has triggered in Nagorno-Karabakh among the region's ethnic Armenians, and efforts being made to negotiate a return to normal corridor access under a November 9th, 2020 agreement.

4) Shelly Altman of the group Jewish Voices for Peace, discusses the policies of Israel's extremist government including the escalating attacks on Palestinians, Prime Minister Netanyahu's efforts to weaken Israel's judiciary, Biden administration policy toward Israel, and the actions of AIPAC and other lobbyists.

Monday, March 6 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Tori Cooper, Director of Community Engagement for the Human Rights Campaign's Transgender Justice Initiative and Lindsey Clark, HRC's Senior Regional Field Organizer, discuss the upcoming International Transgender Day of Visibility on March 31st, and the work HRC is doing to combat the GOP culture war.

2) Steph Black, a feminist, abortion activist and writer based in Washington, D.C. who discusses her recent Progressive Magazine article, "The Other Front Line," and the call

for a boycott of Walgreens after the pharmacy chain agreed not to sell safe, legal abortion drugs in 21 states controlled by Republicans.

3) Will Rice, Policy Consultant with Americans for Tax Fairness, talks about his group's response to President Biden's plan to "extend the life of the Medicare Trust Fund by lowering out-of-pocket costs for seniors, negotiating prescription drug prices and increasing the Medicare tax rate on earned and unearned income above \$400,000."

4) Bilal Sekou, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Hartford and Chair of Common Cause of Connecticut's Advisory Board, discusses the effort by a coalition of groups working to pass a comprehensive voting rights bill in the state this year.

Monday, March 13 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) James Henry, a leading economist, attorney, investigative journalist, Global Justice Fellow at Yale University and managing director at the Sag Harbor Group, discusses his recent DC Report article, "So Silicon Valley Wants A Bailout?" and the role of deregulation in recent bank failures.

2) Natalie Mebane, Greenpeace USA's Climate Campaign Director, discusses President Biden's controversial approval of the Willow Oil Drilling Project to be constructed on Alaska's North Slope and offers an assessment of the Biden administration's overall policies addressing the climate crisis.

3) Medea Benjamin, co-director of the group Code Pink Women for Peace, and Nicolas Davies, author of "Blood On Our Hands: the American Invasion and Destruction of Iraq" and a Code Pink researcher, discuss their recent article, "The Not-So-Winding Road from Iraq to Ukraine."

4) Helen Humphries, Communications Coordinator with the CT Citizen Action Group, and Diane Keefe, a Norwalk activist, talk about the coalition that's organizing Connecticut events for the March 21st National Stop Dirty Banks Day of Action, which is demanding that the nation's largest banks move their investments out of fossil fuels.

Monday, March 20 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

This week's guests on *Counterpoint*, hosted by Scott Harris:

1) Political strategist Rachel Bitecofer, author of "The Unprecedented 2016 Presidential Election," discusses her views on the GOP response to what we're told is the impending indictment of Donald Trump in New York and insights from her research into the totalitarian movements of the 1920s and 1930.

2) Bettina Hager, Director, Outreach and Advocacy with the ERA Coalition/Fund for Women's Equality, talks about the ERA Coalition's work in states across the U.S. to pass Equal Rights Amendment-related resolutions on the 51st anniversary of Congress' passage of the ERA.

3) Diane Duston, widow of award winning investigative journalist Robert Parry, discusses the recent New York Times story, "A Four-Decade Secret: One Man's Story of Sabotaging Carter's Re-election," and Parry's key role in uncovering the facts surrounding former President Ronald Reagan's involvement in delaying the release of U.S. hostages held in Iran in 1979 on the eve of the 1980 U.S. presidential election.

4) New Haven attorney Alex Taubes examines the current debate over the renomination of Carleton Giles as chair of the Connecticut Board of Pardons and Parole. He'll share his views on criticism leveled at Giles by Republican legislators who oppose the major increase in the number of commutations issued to inmates, convicted on charges ranging from property crimes to murder, serving more than a 10 year sentence.
Monday, March 27 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

CounterSpin

Day/Time: Monday/7:30 PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: national

Series Description

CounterSpin provides a critical examination of the major stories every week, and exposes what the mainstream media might have missed in their own coverage. *CounterSpin* highlights biased and inaccurate news; censored stories; sexism, racism and homophobia in the news; the power of corporate influence; gaffes and goofs by leading TV pundits; TV news' narrow political spectrum; attacks on free speech; and more. The series is hosted by Janine Jackson, Steve Rendall and Peter Hart.

Issues: Fairness in the media and coverage of stories censored elsewhere.

Democracy Now!

Day/Time: Monday through Friday @7pm

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: every weekday

Origin: national

Series Description

Hosts Amy Goodman and Juan Gonzalez cover national and international news from a progressive, non-corporate perspective. Special attention is given to human rights at home and abroad, war and peace issues and the environment.

Issues: national and international news, progressive politics, economics, human rights, peace activism, infringements on civil liberties

Digging in the Dirt

Day/Time: 2nd Thursday of the month 12noon

Duration: half hour

Frequency: once a month

Origin: local

Series Description

Host Kevin Gallagher covers all aspects of organic farming. His guests include soil experts, as well as, a variety of local farmers, community gardeners and other individuals who discuss how they grow nutritious food without toxic chemicals. Guests on "Digging in the Dirt" are Climate Change experts and activists, promoting organic and regenerative farming techniques, showing the way to grow healthier food in a way that respects the planet's health. In addition to nationally known movers and shakers in this niche, Kevin loves to feature food authors, local farmers and gardeners pushing the envelope by encouraging us to take personal responsibility, as consumers and gardeners, toward the environment on our properties and urban lots. These guests give us methods, ideas and recipes for creating a better environment for people, our children, animals, insects and the plant life of our planet's ecology — one backyard at a time.

Episodes

Kevin Gallagher's guest on *Digging in the Dirt*: is Mark Ridsdill Smith who wrote "The Vertical Veg Guide to Container Gardening," out on Chelsea Green Press. Mark has a website and facebook page that inspires and supports people to grow food in small urban spaces. He has appeared on many television shows and written for the Guardian's "Live Better" campaign. His mission is to help us grow more food ourselves, even in the tiny cramped spaces of the city. **Monday, February 6 at 5:00 PM.**

Kevin Gallagher's guests on *Digging in the Dirt* are Robert Peck, Shemaya Joesph, Kimberly Fluericin, and Dejhanae Waugh. Robert manages Green Village Initiatives Youth Leadership Program, which has a summer employment program offering Bridgeport High School students the opportunity to work and learn about how to operate an urban farm. Participants spend 8 weeks through the summer at Reservoir Community Farm. Shemaya, Kimberly, and Dejhanae are students who are in the program. Green Village Initiative's mission is to grow food, knowledge, leadership and community, through urban gardening and farming, to create a more just food system. **Monday, February 20 at 5:00 PM.**

Kevin Gallagher's guest Louise Washer is returning to *Digging in the Dirt* "because she is doing great work for us here in the state of Connecticut and for our planet." She serves on the board of the Pollinator Pathway, a grassroots movement she helped create in 2017 in Wilton, CT which has since spread to over 325 communities across 11

states. The PP helps give pollinators of all kinds more habitats to thrive in. She is also president of the Norwalk River Watershed Association, a member of the Norwalk Mayor's Water Quality Committee, and a member of the steering committee of the Hudson-to-Housatonic Regional Conservation Partnership known as (H2H). **Monday, March 6 at 5:00 PM.**

East End Ink

Day/Time: 4th Wednesday/7:30pm

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

East End Ink is a monthly literary review based on Long Island's east end. The program is recorded at Canio's Books, 290 Main St in Sag Harbor and other venues on eastern Long Island.

Episodes

East End Ink presents Queens College Professor of Italian-American Studies Fred Gardaphe discussing the depiction of Italians in the work of John Steinbeck and Pietro di Donato. Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" and Di Donato's "Christ in Concrete" were both published in 1939. **Wednesday, January 25 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

East End Ink: The Sag Harbor community celebrated African American writers this month with a read-in at the John Jermaine Library. East End Ink is heard on the 3rd Wednesday each month. **Wednesday, February 22 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

East End Ink: Poetry from Moira Linehan and Bart Mallio. Linehan's "& Company" reflects on her roots in Ireland and France. Mallio reads from "Out On the Rim of the Now." **Wednesday, March 22 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

East End Ink: Emma Walton Hamilton reads from her poetry collection "Door to Door." East End Ink is heard monthly on the 4th and occasional 5th Wednesday. **Wednesday, March 29 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

Economic Update

Day/Time: Friday/6:30 AM & repeated at 8 PM

Duration: 1/2 hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: national

Series Description

Economist Dr. Richard Wolff reports and analyzes important recent economic developments in the U.S. and around the world. Dr. Wolff is Professor of Economics Emeritus, University of Massachusetts, Amherst where he taught economics from 1973 to 2008. He is currently a Visiting Professor in the School of International Affairs of the New School University, New York City.

Emotion Roadmap

Day/Time: 1st, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays/noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: 3 times per month

Origin: local

Series Description

Host Chuck Wolfe tells how to manage emotions and emotional relationships.

Issues: emotions, personal psychology and their importance in your life, work and the other people and organizations relate to you.

First Voices-Indigenous Radio

Day/Time: Tuesday/noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: national

Series Description

Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse and others report on political and other important issues affecting Native Americans and other indigenous people. Tiokasin is from the Cheyenne River Lakota (Sioux) Nation of South Dakota and the bands of Itazipco/Mnicoujou and Oglala. He has been described as “a spiritual agitator, natural rights organizer, Indigenous thinking process educator and a community activator.”

Series Issues: political, social and economic issue of importance to indigenous people

Episodes

Taokasin Ghosthorse's guest this week on *First Voices Radio* is Curtis Zunigha, co-director of cultural affairs for The Lenape Center, based in New York City. The center promotes the history and culture of the Lenape people (whose original homeland of Lenapehoking encompasses parts of NY, NJ and PA) through the arts, environmental advocacy, social justice, and agricultural practices. Curtis is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. **Tuesday, January 3 at 12:00 noon.**

This week on *First Voices Radio* Taokasin Ghosthorse welcomes three guests for another hour long roundtable discussion. (1) Lucas Jatobá is a photographer and filmmaker who was born in Manaus, northern Brazil. He is doing professional and volunteer documentaries on topics related to human rights, especially urban social issues. (2) Christian Matute Sagbay, who was incarnated on the lands currently referred to as Gualaceo, Ecuador that not too long ago were kichwa/kañari territory; and (3) his brother Michael Matute Sagbay. Christian's current work is in language justice. **Tuesday, January 10 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: In the first half-hour, guest host Anne Keala Kelly (Kanaka Maoli) presents an update on Thacker Pass, the site of an occupation to stop construction of a proposed lithium mine. In the second half-hour, host Tiokasin Ghosthorse speaks with Plex, an award winning hip-hop artist and producer based in Barrie, Ontario, whose latest album features collaborations with many artists from both the hip-hop and Indigenous communities. **Tuesday, January 17 at 12:00 noon.**

Guests on *First Voices Radio* hosted by Tiokasin Ghosthorse: Phillip Cash Cash, an award winning Indigenous scholar, artist, writer, and traditional healer and a younger speaker of nimiipuutímt, the Nez Perce language, a severely endangered language. He's one of several Native artists featured in "Creations of Spirit," a new exhibition at High Desert Museum in Bend, Oregon, that will immerse visitors in the Indigenous Plateau worldview, reflecting knowledge systems of tribes along the Columbia River and its tributaries. In the second half-hour, Anthony Doyle, translator of "Ideas to Postpone the End of the World" by renowned Indigenous activist and leader Ailton Krenak. Born in Dublin, Doyle has been living in Brazil since 2000. He is the author of the children's book, "O Lago Secou," and his first novel, "Hibernaculum," is due out this July. **Tuesday, January 24 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: In the first half-hour, host Tiokasin Ghosthorse welcomes Sandra White Hawk, a Sicangu Lakota adoptee from the Rosebud Reservation, South Dakota and the author of "A Child of the Indian Race: A Story of Return". She is the founder and director of First Nations Repatriation Institute whose goal is to help First Nations people impacted by foster care or adoption return home and reclaim their identity. In the second half-hour, Tiokasin speaks with Aymar Accopacatty, an intercultural artist and museum textile conservator. Aymar is a lifelong student of his Indigenous Aymara heritage, in honor of his Native community of Qullana Socca, Puno, Perú. **Tuesday, January 31 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse continues a conversation started last week with Aymar Accopacatty. Aymar is an intercultural artist and museum textile conservator. He is a lifelong student of his Indigenous Aymara heritage, in honor of his Native community of Qullana Socca, Puno, Perú. **Tuesday, February 7 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse hosts another monthly roundtable. His guests are Christian Matute Sagbay from kichwa/kañari territory (Gualaceo, Ecuador) who is working in the area of language justice, Rad Pereira, of Pindorama, Abya Yala (Brasil) and currently based in Lenapehoking (Brooklyn) who is Director of Engagement & Impact at NY Stage & Film, and Dioganhdi Hall, Mohawk of Akwesasne, who is currently working on a food sovereignty project in the Hudson Valley called Iron Path farms. **Tuesday, February 14 at 12:00 noon.**

Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse's guests on *First Voices Radio*: First, Professor Angelique W. EagleWoman (Wambdi A. Was'teWinyan), a law professor, legal scholar, and Chief Justice on the Sisseton-Wahpeton Supreme Court who will discuss a Wisconsin land dispute that has received national attention. Then Tiffany Midge who is enrolled with the Standing Rock Sioux Nation and is a former humor columnist for Indian Country Today and currently writes for High Country News. Her book, "Bury My Heart at Chuck E. Cheese's" was a finalist for a Washington State Book Award. Tiffany resides in north Idaho, homelands of the Nimiipuu. **Tuesday, February 21 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse talks to returning guest Dr. Tink Tinker, the Clifford Baldrige Emeritus Professor of American Indian Cultures and Religious Traditions at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. A citizen of the Osage Nation (wazhazhe), Tinker explores the self-narrative of euro-christian Americans, the historic colonizers and oppressors of Indian peoples, which typically avoids naming the violence committed against Indians in favor of a romance narrative that justifies their occupancy of Indian lands. **Tuesday, February 28 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: In the first half-hour, host Tiokasin Ghosthorse talks with Charles Lyons and Charlie Espinosa, co-authors of the recent article "For some Colombians, vows of mining reform are just a flash in the pan." Lyons is a multimedia journalist and filmmaker, recently producing coverage of the 2022 Brazilian election for PBS NewsHour. Espinosa is a researcher and writer, specializing in gold mining in the Amazon basin, who has worked with the Amazon Aid Foundation. In the second half-hour FVR lead correspondent Anne Keala Kelly presents an update on Thacker Pass, the site of an occupation to stop construction of a proposed lithium mine. **Tuesday, March 7 at 12:00 noon.**

First Tuesday Rainy Day Radio

8:45 PM: As part of WPKN's observance of Womens' History Month we will interview Elizabeth Guerra about her work with the United Federation of Teachers (AFT) as well as the SEAMarron Farmstead project she has undertaken with her husband, Freedom Hector Geraldo. Freedom will also join in for the conversation.

9:30: Gary Leupp, professor of History at Tufts University, will discuss the war in Ukraine and offer a perspective seldom heard in the mainstream media.

10:15: A celebration of the music of Wayne Shorter, the great tenor sax player who died March 2.

Tuesday evening, March 7.

First Voices Radio: Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse spends the full hour with Vanessa Machado de Oliveira Andreotti, author of "Hospicing Modernity: Facing Humanity's Wrongs and Implications for Social Activism." A professor at the University of British Columbia, her research examines relationships between historical, systemic, and on-going violence and the inherent unsustainability of modernity. **Tuesday, March 14 at 12:00 noon.**

First Voices Radio: Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse spends the full hour with María Blanco, a member of the board of editors of the journal "Indigenous Struggle," and Aymar Accopacatty, an intercultural artist, museum textile conservator and lifelong student of his Indigenous Aymara heritage. **Tuesday, March 21 at 12:00 noon.**

In the first half-hour, *First Voices Radio* correspondent Anne Keala Kelly (Kanakanaka Maoli) talks with Shannon O'Loughlin (Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma,) CEO and attorney for the Association on American Indian Affairs. Since 2018 the association has been tracking domestic and international auctions selling sensitive American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian cultural heritage. In the second half-hour, host Tiokasin Ghosthorse speaks with Stephany Seay of Roam Free Nation who has been working in service to the last wild buffalo for more than 20 years. She is also a member of Deep Green Resistance. **Tuesday, March 28 at 12:00 noon.**

Forest and the Trees

Day/Time: 2nd Saturday/9:30am

Duration: 1/2 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Host Melinda Tuhus, a veteran independent journalist, covers a wide range of environmental subjects for both a local and global perspective.

Series Issues: pollution, climate change, public health, government policy on the environment

GM Report to the Listener

Day/Time: 3rd Monday of the month @ 12 Noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

WPKN's General Manager Steve di Costanzo hosts a monthly show that touches upon internal WPKN events and fundraisers; interviews with newsmakers and/or area nonprofits.

Issues: WPKN events, activities of local nonprofit organizations, community involvement

Home Page Radio with Duo Dickinson

Day/Time: 12 noon on the 4th Thursday of the month

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: once a month

Origin: local

Series Description

Home Page with Duo Dickinson – Whether it is in our homes or on our streets, humans experience what we make. Today we are all compelled to listen to our health in a time of threatened well-being – but what impacts us every day, impacting how we feel in the world we make for ourselves?

Integrative Wellness

Day/Time: Sunday/7:00 AM

Duration: 3 hours

Frequency: alternate weeks

Origin: local

Series Description

The show focuses on mind, body, and spirit wellness. Regular segments include morning meditation, spiritual and material development with Maude Joseph, *The Natural House Call* with naturopathic physician Dr. Eugene Zamperion and nutrition/natural

healing with nutritionist Ameni Harris and *Global Healing* covering political and other news impacting health.

Issues: health care, spiritual healing, nutrition and related news

Jay in the City with Jason A. Coombs

Day/Time: 1st Monday of the month

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: once a month

Origin: local

Series Description

Hosted by Jason Coombs.

Kathy's Corner with Kathy Connor

Day/Time: 5th Wednesday of the month

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: quarterly

Origin: local

Series Description

Kathy's Corner with Kathy Connor is a monthly radio show on WPKN, 89.5 FM, airing on the 3rd Wednesday of the month from 12 noon to 1 pm. The show centers around the value of developing consciousness/ inner life for greater happiness and success in the outer life.

Issues: self help, talk, women's

La Esquina Latina/Sunday Mix

Day/Time: Sunday/2:00 PM

Duration: 4 hours

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local

Series Description

Hosted by Luis Pomales and Edwin Rivera, Jr., *La Esquina Latina* has been providing socially conscious educational information and entertainment to the Latino community since 1974.

Issues: Latino culture and public affairs

LGBTQ Community Show

Day/Time: 4th Wednesday/noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: Local

Series Description

Host Andrew Ross and guests discuss issues of interest to the local LGBTQ community. Subjects range from health care, legal issues, civil rights, and community based events and organizations.

Issues: LGBTQ concerns including health care, civil rights, politics and local events and services for the community

Living the Green Life

Day/Time: 2nd Saturday/9:00 AM

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: Local

Series Description

Hosts Sarah Jane Compton and Lindsay Crum discuss how to make sustainability accessible and part of your everyday life.

Series issues: Environmental protection, nutrition, health

Live Culture

Day/Time: final Saturday of each month from 11-12 noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Live Culture is a monthly discussion around contemporary art and cultural events, which later become available as podcasts on Soundcloud. Now in it's the third year, Live Culture has presented a broad range of projects, venues and cultural initiative including conversations with artists, curators, gallerists, composers, writers, and musicians both locally nationally and internationally.

Local News

Day/Time: Monday through Friday/6:55 PM, Rebroadcast Monday through Thursday 11PM and Friday 10PM

Duration: 5 minutes

Frequency: every weekday

Origin: local

Series Description

This 5 minute daily report is produced by WPKN to keep our community informed of important local news.

Issues: current local news issues of concern to our community

Mic Check

Day/Time: Sunday/5:30PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local call-in

Series Description

Host Richard Hill and other hosts interview guests on public affairs issues of concern to the local community. Listeners are invited to express their views by calling in.

Issues: promote on air conversation with community on the issues that concern them

North Fork Works

Day/Time: 1st Wednesday/7:30PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Host Hazel Kahn interviews guests on a wide variety of issues of interest to communities on eastern Long Island's North Fork.

Episodes

This month Hazel Kahan's guests on *North Fork Works* are mushroom farmer-artists Agathe Snow and Anthony Holbrooke, who will tell us what they had to learn to start their Mattituck Mushrooms farm during the pandemic, the potential mushrooms have for solving global food problems and what mushrooms look like when seen through their artists' eyes. **Wednesday, January 4 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

To celebrate WPKN's Black History Month, *North Fork Works* will rebroadcast an interview with Amy Folk, Southold Town historian, talking about the North Fork Project and its goal of naming all the town's enslaved people. Folk describes the process of finding the enslaved as well as their enslavers, considers how Southold's residents will respond to the project when it is made public and encourages the listening audience to install a town historian if they don't already have one. Wednesday February 1 at 6:30am and 8pm

Hazel Kahan's guest on *North Fork Works* is Aimee Weldon, coordinator with the Atlantic Coast Joint Venture of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who describes efforts to conserve and restore saltmarsh habitat for the saltmarsh sparrows, whose population has been declining steadily. They've been called the "canaries in the coal mine" for the saltmarsh ecosystems. Weldon explains how she and her colleagues and partners are working to restore the saltmarsh not only for the birds but also for the human coastline populations between Virginia and Maine. **Wednesday, March 1 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

Organic Farm Stand

Day/Time: 1st and 3rd Thursday/noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: twice a month

Origin: local – call in

Series Description

Hosts Richard Hill, Guy Beardsley, an organic farmer from Shelton, Connecticut, Richard Hill, and Bill Duesing present information regarding organic gardening and farming and answer listener calls.

Issues: sustainable agriculture, organic food, gardening, the important role of bees

Episodes

This week on *Organic Farm Stand*:

12:00 PM -- Laura Modlin's Sun and Moon Report

12:10 -- Steve Munno's Small Farms Report

12:25 -- Women's History Month special guest Donna Merrill, founder and president of the Board of Directors of Pollinator Pathway, will present a tribute to Rachel Carson, whose writings initiated the contemporary environmental movement.

Thursday afternoon March 16.

Rainy Day Radio

Day/Time: 1st Tuesday/8:00 PM

Duration: 2 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Host Richard Hill covers important public affairs issues while celebrating many music genres including Latin, Caribbean, African and folkloric.

Episodes

First Tuesday Rainy Day Radio 8:30 PM: Bishop John Selders, civil rights leader of Moral Mondays CT, will share his thoughts on the police murder of Tyre Nichols and what needs to be done to heal our communities.

8:50: Asher Delorme will talk about his recent trip to Cuba where he performed and taught with some of Cuba's premier musicians.

9:10: An interview with Willie Ruff, founder of Yale's Ellington Jazz series, about his career and the many iconic jazz artists he played with.

10:10: An interview with Mae Gibson Brown, co-founder of the Salt and Pepper Gospel Choir, about her son, Chuck Brown -- an amazing gospel and pop singer -- who passed away one year ago.

Tuesday evening, February 7.

Lorena Venegas, a member of the environmental group 10,000 Hawks (www.10000hawks.org), discusses the movement to generate public comments about

the proposed Tweed Airport expansion at the FAA-monitored meeting scheduled for 1:30 PM, April 1 at East Haven High School. Interested people can consult www.tweedmasterplan.com or Save Our Shoreline on FaceBook. [Interview by Richard Hill, March 17, 2023](#)

Ralph Nadar Radio Hour

Day/Time: Sunday/6:00 PM

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: national

Series Description

Ralph Nadar, consumer advocate, political activist and five time Presidential candidate is joined by co-hosts Steve Skrovan and David Feldman for a lively informative hour of interviews with some of the nation's most influential movers and shakers, and thought provoking discussions of the week's news

Series issues: consumer protection, political reform, independent politics

Second Saturday Magazine

Day/Time: 2nd Saturday/1:00 PM

Duration: 3 hours

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

In each show, host Bob Johnson conducts lengthy in-depth interviews with noted authors on a wide range of public affairs and cultural issues of concern to the community.

Issues: social trends affecting our personal lives, religion and politics

Solidarity/What's Your Point

Day/Time: Sunday/7 AM

Duration: 3 hours

Frequency: alternate weeks

Origin: local - call in

Series Description

Solidarity is equal rights and justice through song and the spoken word. Host Garnett Ankle plays music to uplift and liberate the depressed and oppressed. In *What's Your Point*, Garnett conducts guest interviews and gives listeners the opportunity to call in and voice their opinion on issues of the day.

Issues: social justice, politics, culture

Spirit Matters with Annette Szczesiul

Day/Time: 3rd Wednesday of the month

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: once a month

Origin: local

Series Description

Spirit matters is a monthly program dedicated to meditative sitting and making time for quiet and reflection. Every third Wednesday listeners are invited to enjoy a slowed-down lunchtime getaway of calm. Each episode Annette will guide listeners through a period of quiet sitting (no religious bent or denomination required) accompanied by beautiful sounds, music, and thought/feeling provoking readings. Sometimes pre-recorded, sometimes live in the studio, occasional interviews and guests; always going easy and softly and breathing deeply. A peaceful break from a chaotic world.

Spotlight on Arts & Culture

Day/Time: 2nd Monday/12 noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Host David Green, from the cultural Alliance of Fairfield County, interviews local artists and scene makers / writers and influencers.

Episodes

In the next *Spotlight on Arts & Culture* we have invited artists from the Cultural Alliance of Fairfield County to talk about the highlights of their work in 2022 and what they are most looking forward to in 2023. Hear from: Alicia Cobb (Bridgeport), Joseph Dermody (Stamford), Afsaneh Djabbari-Aslani (New Canaan), Jahmane (Norwalk), Jana Ireijo (Westport), Felicity Kostakis (Greenwich), Shanna Melton (Bridgeport), Jill Nichols (Shelton), Rick Shaefer (Fairfield), Alissa Siegal (Stamford) and Brian Whelan (Wilton).
Monday, January 9 at 12:00 noon.

Spotlight On the Arts & Culture presents The Meaning of Black History Month, a discussion with Pam Lewis, Executive Director, Connect-Us and Maisa Tisdale, President & CEO, Mary & Eliza Freeman Center. **Monday, February 13 at 12:00 Noon.**

Spotlight on Arts & Culture: We consider "Arts & Social Justice" through the eyes of two Bridgeport-based Cultural Alliance of Fairfield County member organizations: the Center for Family Justice and LifeBridge. Hear from Debra Greenwood, Edith Boyle, and artist Alicia Cobb. **Monday, March 13 at 12:00 noon.**

State of the Arts with Richard Pheneger & Peggy Nelson

Day/Time: Fridays at 12 noon

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local

Series Description

State of the Arts with Richard Pheneger & Peggy Nelson takes a look at the arts: in fact, it's the "State of the Arts" on WPKN.

Sustainable Long Island

Day/Time: 3rd Wednesday/7:30 PM and 2nd Saturday/9 AM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Sustainable Long Island, heard monthly at this time, is about land use, energy and water resources, transportation, and the farming and food industries on eastern Long Island. Programs are archived at sustainableeastend.blogspot.com

The protection and management of New York's natural resources can help reach the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions statewide by 2050. We present portions of a forum produced by Columbia University's Sabin Center for Climate Change Law. The forum focused on how the protection and management of New York's natural resources can help reach the goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions statewide by 2050. Sustainable Long Island, heard on the 3rd Wednesday every month.

Episodes

Sustainable Long Island -- Francesca Rheannon talks with Polly Weigand of the Long Island Native Plant Initiative at The Sisters of St. Joseph in Brentwood, Long Island. The Plant Initiative is an all-volunteer organization of non-profit organizations, governmental agencies, nursery professionals, and citizens with a mission to protect the genetic integrity and heritage of Long Island native plant populations. Sustainable Long Island is heard on the 3rd Wednesday each month. [Wednesday, February 15 at 6:30 AM \(repeat at 8:00 PM\)](#) and [archived](#).

Sustainable Long Island: We will be talking with Dr. Anshul Gupta of the Climate Reality Project about the massive disinformation campaign that is being waged across the state to impede the implementation of New York's groundbreaking climate law. [Wednesday, March 15 at 6:30 AM \(repeat at 8:00 PM\)](#) and [archived](#).

This Way Out

Day/Time: Tuesday/6:30 AM & repeated at 8:00 PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: national

Series Description

National and international news of interest to the gay and lesbian community. Subjects include the legal status of same gender couples, adoption rights, discrimination and treatment of gays in the media.

Issues: Gay rights

Tidings

Day/Time: 2nd Wednesday/7:30PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Tidings from host Hazel Kahan is a monthly program consisting of interviews with authors, activists, musicians in the United States and in other countries, including Australia, Zimbabwe, Pakistan, India, Palestine, Israel and the United Kingdom.

Occasionally, the program takes the form of commentary and personal reflections on subjects that have included tipping, begging, the meaning of home, passports and creativity. *Tidings* is produced by Tony Ernst and archived at hazelkahan.com

Series issues: international affairs, culture, education, social customs

Episodes

This month on *Tidings from Hazel Kahan*, two members of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs -- Staff Chaplain Chris Antal and Staff Psychologist Dr. Peter Yeomans -- speak to us from Philadelphia, Pa. about their work on the pain of moral injury experienced by veterans returning from military deployment. From a foundation of academic research, Antal and Yeomans explain the distinction between moral injury and PTSD and how the community, including family, is integrated into sharing the burden of moral injury through a three-month program of group sessions leading to a moral injury community healing ceremony and community feedback. **Wednesday, January 11 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

Tidings from Hazel Kahan: This month Hazel welcomes back social thinker, writer and speaker, Dougald Hine, who is originally from the northeast of England but now lives in Central Sweden. He'll talk about his new book "At Work in the Ruins, Finding Our Place in the Time of Science, Climate Change, Pandemics and All the Other Emergencies," published by Chelsea Green in London and Vermont. The book examines the vectors of industrial modernity that have shaped us and produced "the trouble we are in," how the encounter with climate change is calling our societies in question, including science itself and the assumption of continued growth including what he calls, the fantasy of "green growth" and the "strange dependency" that now informs modern society. He ends the book with some ideas for living "among the ruins" and what might be worth doing and saving "in a time of endings" of the world as we know it. **Wednesday, February 8 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

This month's guest on *Tidings from Hazel Kahan* is Steve Muth, co-founder and chairman of NYC Medics, a small, private volunteer organization that rapidly deploys emergency teams to provide medical care, pre-hospital care and training to people in international disaster areas. Muth offers generous insights into how the group operates effectively as a nimble team of 15 or so volunteer New York City paramedics, aides and doctors. Their first deployment was hours after Pakistan's earthquake in 2005 and again in 2006, followed by other disaster areas that include Haiti, Gaza, Nepal, Vanuatu, the Philippines, Kenya, El Salvador and, most recently, Yemen. **Wednesday, March 8 at 6:30 AM (repeat at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

Writer's Voice

Day/Time: Monday/10pm

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: weekly

Origin: local

Series Description

Writer's Voice with Francesca Rheannon features in-depth conversations with writers of all genres. The program features interviews and readings, as well as reviews with authors such as Louise Erdrich, James Risen, Ursula K. LeGuin, Russell Banks, poet Richard Wilbur, and many more notable writers. Writer's Voice is produced and hosted by Francesca Rheannon and has been on the air since 2004, with more than 500 shows produced, airing on stations across the United States.

Episodes

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with garden columnist Jeff Lowenfells about his book, "Teaming with Bacteria." It's the fourth in his groundbreaking series about building the soil microbiome to create a flourishing soil food web. Then we hear excerpts from our 2022 interviews with Bill McKibben, Mohsin Hamid and Keri Blakinger. **Monday, January 2 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: Why is it so hard to get the hair-on-fire action on climate we need to deal with the crisis? Could it have something to do with our brains? We talk with Dr. Ann-Christine Duhaime about her book, "Minding The Climate: How Neuroscience Can Help Solve Our Environmental Crisis." Then, we talk with one climate activist who's putting Duhaime's lessons on how to change minds about the crisis to work: Darr Reilly, co-founder of the Carbon Crew Project. **Monday, January 9 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We remember Russell Banks. He died on January 7 at the age of 82. We last talked with him in 2016, about his memoir "Voyager," and re-air that interview today. But first, we talk with Danielle Clode, award-winning natural history writer, about her new book "Koala: A Natural History and an Uncertain Future." **Monday, January 16 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: A landmark win under Pennsylvania's Green Amendment to its constitution led Maya van Rossum to imagine much, much more. We talk with Maya van Rossum about her book "The Green Amendment: The Peoples Fight For A Clean, Safe, And Healthy Environment." Then, in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday, we re-air our 2018 interview with David Margolick about his book "The Promise and the Dream." It's about the relationship between Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bobby Kennedy. **Monday, January 23 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: When we make first contact with aliens, will we meet the challenge with wisdom—or with violence? We talk with Ray Nayler about his novel of speculative fiction, "The Mountain and The Sea." It was named by Slate Book Review as one of the Best Books of 2022. Then, we remember Victor Navasky, the long-time editor of the Nation magazine. He died January 24 at the age of 90. We listen back to my 2006 interview with him about his memoir, "A Matter of Opinion." **Monday, January 30 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Korean American writer Heinz Insu Fenkl about his autobiographical novel "Skull Water." It's about his youth in Korea as the son of a Korean mother and German-American father, the trauma of war and the dizzying transformation of Korea from the old ways to modern life. Then, jellyfish, bugs and garbage! We talk with marine scientist Stephanie Wear about the importance -- and the joys -- of "eating ugly." She hosts the new documentary series Eating Ugly on Discovery Plus. **Monday, February 6 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with V, formerly known as Eve Ensler about her collection of essays and poems, "Reckoning." Then in honor of Black History Month, we listen back to my 2019 interview with DaMaris Hill about her narrative in verse, "A Bound Woman Is A Dangerous Thing: The Incarceration Of African-American Women From Harriet Tubman To Sandra Bland." **Monday, February 13 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We speak with Chetna Maroo about her debut novel, "Western Lane." It's a beautifully written coming of age story about a young girl and her British Indian family who are trying to come to terms with the recent death of the family matriarch. Then, for Black History Month, we hear my 2008 interview with Ta-Nahisi Coates about his just-released first book, "The Beautiful Struggle, Between the World and Me." **Monday, February 20 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We re-air our 2015 interview with acclaimed biographer James McGrath Morris about his biography, "Ethel Payne, First Lady Of The Black Press." Few Americans today have ever heard of Ethel Payne, much less understood the giant role she played in reporting the story -- and advancing the agenda -- of the civil rights movement in America. Through Payne's riveting personal story, Morris takes the reader on an inspiring journey through the civil rights movement leading to a greater understanding of issues that continue to resonate strongly today. **Monday, February 27 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with John de Graaf about his new film, "Stewart Udall, The Politics of Beauty." It takes an in-depth look at the life and work of Stewart Udall, a man who played a pivotal role in shaping America's conservation and environmental policies. Then we listen to our 2007 interview with Les Leopold about his biography of labor leader and environmentalist Tony Mazzocchi, "The Man Who Hated Work and Loved Labor: The Life and Times of Tony Mazzocchi." **Monday, March 6 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with historian Felicia Kornbluh about her book, "A Woman's Life Is a Human Life: My Mother, Our Neighbor, and the Journey from Reproductive Rights to Reproductive Justice." Then we re-air a clip from our conversation with Dolen Perkins-Valdez about the famous reproductive justice case that inspired her novel, "Take My Hand." **Monday, March 13 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Fintan O'Toole about his scathing -- and tender -- personal history of modern Ireland, "We Don't Know Ourselves." Then we hear Seamus Heaney reading a poem. And a rare recording of storyteller Susan Porter reading from the Irish legend of Cuchulain. **Monday, March 20 at 10:00 PM.**

Writer's Voice hosted by Francesca Rheannon: Why does the Democratic Party struggle so much to win elections -- when it isn't losing them -- despite the fact that the Republicans are so extreme? And could there be a hint in the fact that so many ordinary Americans keep losing ground economically, no matter who holds the reins of power? We talk first with Ed Burmila about his book, "Chaotic Neutral: How the Democrats Lost Their Soul in the Center." Then, Alissa Quart of the Economic Hardship Reporting Project, tells us about her just-released new book, "Bootstrapped: Liberating Ourselves from the American Dream." **Monday, March 27 at 10:00 PM.**

Youth Radio

Day/Time: 4th Saturdays/6:00 PM

Duration: 1 hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

Series Description

Youth Radio produced by local high school students under the supervision of WPKN's Richard Hill, features news, opinions, creative writing, humor, public affairs and music from the high school community of New Haven and surrounding towns. The series, not only, presents subjects of interest to local youth, but also, provides young people with training and experience in radio broadcasting.

Issues: Concerns of youth, education in media

