

# WPKN Community Issues Report

## Year: 2022

### 4th Quarter: October, November, December

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 4<sup>th</sup> 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: 4<sup>th</sup> 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) George Beebe, Director of Grand Strategy at the Quincy Institute for Responsible Statecraft examines Russia's annexation of 15% of Ukraine's territory, and the new danger of miscalculation or accident that could lead to a disastrous escalation of the conflict. He'll also talk about his group's recent poll that found a majority of Americans support the "U.S. pursuing negotiations as soon as possible to end the war in Ukraine, even if it means Ukraine making some compromises with Russia."
- 2) Stan Cox, Research Fellow in Ecosphere Studies at the Land Institute discusses the destruction wrought by Hurricane Ian in Florida, the undeniable link with climate change, critical questions re: development policy in the face of more frequent severe weather events -- and the class disparities in disaster recovery.
- 3) Maria Luisa Mendonça, Director of the Network for Social Justice and Human Rights in Brazil examines results of Brazil's October 2nd presidential election which pits former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva against incumbent president Jair Bolsonaro, the threat of a coup from Bolsonaro. She'll also assesses the growing number of leftist governments that have been elected across Latin America in recent years.
- 4) Elana Bildner, the ACLU of Connecticut's senior staff attorney, discusses her group's response to several recent incidents in Connecticut involving book banning in the Colchester public library by the town's First Selectman, and a parents group in

Southington that is challenging what they claim is 'critical race theory' being taught in the town's public high school.

Monday, October 3 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

- 1) Jason Stanley, the Jacob Urowsky professor of philosophy at Yale University and author of "How Fascism Works: The Politics of Us and Them," discusses his views on the election of Giorgia Meloni, the first Italian prime minister from a neo-Fascist party since the end of World War II -- as well as her party's ideological connection with the US Republican Party, i.e. the Great Replacement conspiracy theory. He'll also assess what's at stake for democracy in this November's US mid term election.
- 2) 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 May Well Legalize Election Theft This Term," and the remedies available to restore rights that have been torn away by the right wing extremist Supreme Court super majority.
- 3) Zoraida Santiago, a composer and singer of Puerto Rican folkloric music and Professor of Social Sciences at the University of Puerto Rico, provides an eyewitness account of the current situation in Puerto Rico after the devastation left by Hurricane Fiona, the ongoing recovery efforts from Hurricane Maria 5 years ago, and the earthquake that struck almost 3 years ago. She'll share her perspective on inadequate attention and assistance provided by the US during these crises, despite the fact that Puerto Rico is a US territory.
- 4) Cheri Quickmire, Executive Director of the Connecticut chapter of Common Cause discusses the upcoming mid term election here in CT, and the work CC is doing around Ballot Question 1, a Constitutional Amendment to Allow for Early Voting, as well as CC's election protection work and recruiting volunteers for election day November 8th.

Monday, October 10 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

- 1) Carl Davis, Research Director with the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy discusses his group's recent reports on extreme wealth and rising inequality in the U.S., how the issue is being addressed in the 2022 midterm election campaign -- and recommended policy prescriptions.
- 2) Sarah Kendzior, author of "They Knew: How a Culture of Conspiracy Keeps America Complacent," and "Hiding in Plain Sight," and cohost of the Gaslit Nation podcast, discusses the last hearing of the House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the US Capitol, reflecting on the sad reality that neither Trump, or his GOP co-conspirators, have been held accountable for ANY of their multiple crimes. She'll also share her views on how the insurrection and fascist direction of the Republican Party may impact the results of the midterm election.
- 3) Linda Benesch, Communications Director with Social Security Works, examines the Republican Party's proposals to weaken or end Social Security and Medicare as the midterm election approaches, i.e. proposals from GOP Senators Rick Scott of Florida (Chair of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee) and Ron Johnson of

Wisconsin, who say Social Security should be up for reauthorization by Congress every five years or annually, respectively -- potentially eliminating the program.

4) Jemima Pierre, Co-Coordinator of the Black Alliance for Peace team on Haiti discusses the current situation in Haiti re: the rise in violence, food shortages, protests demanding the resignation of acting Prime Minister Ariel Henry, US media coverage of Haiti today -- and her views on how the international community should, or should not respond to the current crisis.

Monday, October 17 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) David Corn, Mother Jones Magazine's Washington bureau chief, an on-air analyst with MSNBC, and bestselling author, talks about his new book, "American Psychosis: A Historical Investigation of How the Republican Party Went Crazy," a historical account of how since the 1950s the Republican Party has encouraged and exploited extremism, bigotry, and paranoia to gain power.

2) Justin Feldman, a visiting scientist at Harvard University's Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights, shares his views on the weakening of public health policies re: the COVID pandemic, the consequences for this winter's expected spike in cases -- and how/why the nation's response to COVID was politicized on the right, and the ongoing deadly result.

3) William Lazonick, Professor Emeritus of Economics at the University of Massachusetts discusses his views on the Biden administration's policy re: Big Oil's price increases, record profits and the president and Congress' inaction on stopping oil company stock buybacks.

4) Kim Ives, a journalist and editor at the weekly newspaper *Haïti Liberté*, examines the current situation in Haiti re: the rise in violence, food shortages, protests demanding the resignation of acting president Ariel Henry, US media coverage of the crisis -- and his views on calls for the international community to militarily intervene. Kim will also talk about his soon to be released documentary film on Haiti, "Another Vision."

Monday, October 24 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) Medea Benjamin, co-founder of Code Pink Women For Peace and author of the new book, "War in Ukraine: Making Sense of a Senseless Conflict," talks about the effort by Code Pink, and a coalition of other progressive groups, to urge the Biden administration to "engage in direct bilateral talks with Russia President Vladimir Putin to end the war in Ukraine."

2) Norman Solomon, co-founder of RootsAction.org and author, talks about his timely new article, "It's Time for Progressives to Unite Against the Fascistic Republican Party," that reviews what's at stake for American democracy in the midterm election, and the role progressives can play to ensure the GOP isn't given the power to impose minority rule.

3) David Pepper, former chair of the Ohio Democratic Party and author of the book, "Laboratories of Autocracy: A Wake-Up Call From Behind The Lines," talks about his recent "white board" presentations - including GOP threats to democratic elections, the

importance of youth turnout on Nov. 8th, reproductive rights and media coverage of recent polls.

4) Andrew Lawrence, a senior researcher at Media Matters for America discusses media coverage of the 2022 midterm election, on topics such as horse race coverage being prioritized over issues and policies, spinning polls to attract viewers, and accurate coverage of the Republican Party's threat to democracy, i.e., some GOP candidates pledge to subvert future election results if they don't win.

Monday, October 31 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) Phyllis Bennis, a Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies where she directs the New Internationalism Project focusing on Middle East, U.S. wars and UN issues. Author of many books including, "Understanding the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict: A Primer," Phyllis will assess what's at stake in the US midterm election, and the results of Israel's November 1st election, where Benjamin Netanyahu will likely return to power with a hard right nationalist and religious political coalition, and the consequences for Israel's democracy and Palestinian lives.

2) Rachel Bitecofer, a political branding strategist, polling/targeting expert and author of "The Unprecedented 2016 Presidential Election," discusses the threat to democracy in the 2022 midterm election, the effectiveness of GOP propaganda, the Democrat's response -- and issues raised in her forthcoming book, "Hit 'Em Where It Hurts."

3) Frank Clemente, Executive Director of Americans for Tax Fairness, examines how unlimited dark money has impacted the 2022 midterm election and his group's important new report, "Billionaire Money in the 2022 Election: Buying Elections and Distorting Democracy."

4) Kathryn Szoka, a Long Island, New York political activist, discusses the Nov. 8th ballot referendum on funding for affordable housing in four East End Long Island towns: Southold, Shelter Island, Southampton and East Hampton.

Monday, November 7 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) Ruth Ben-Ghiat, Professor of Italian and History at New York University shares her assessment of the midterm election results we know thus far -- including the many diverse candidates elected and high youth voter turnout. She'll also examine the ongoing threat of extremist, authoritarian GOP politicians such as Trump and Governors Abbott and DeSantis whose repressive policies are designed to undermine democratic institutions and civil society -- while embracing political violence.

2) Marianna Pecora, Deputy Communications Director with the group Voters of Tomorrow discusses the results of the 2022 midterm election with a focus on the work the group did to achieve a major turnout of young voters, which impacted outcomes in critical races across the U.S.

3) Mark Sumner is a staff writer with progressive media and activism hub Daily Kos and author of numerous novels, including "Devil's Tower," which was nominated for the World Fantasy Award. Mark talks about his recent daily Kos article, "The Media Tried to Raise a Red Tsunami, but the Only Thing Washed Away was Their Credibility."

4) Sarah Ganong, State Director of the Connecticut Working Families Party, assesses the results of the midterm election in Connecticut, and around the nation -- and also discusses WFP-CT's legislative agenda in the months ahead.

Monday, November 14 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) George Lakey, a veteran leader in the field of nonviolent social change since the 1960s has led over 1,500 social change workshops on five continents -- including as a trainer for the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Summer, talks about his new book, "Dancing with History: A Life for Peace and Justice."

2) John Nichols, the Nation Magazine's national affairs correspondent, is a contributing writer for The Progressive and In These Times, as well as associate editor of Madison, Wisconsin's Capital Times daily newspaper. Nichols, author of more than a dozen books, will discuss issues raised in his recent post-election articles including lessons learned from the 2022 midterms, Trump's 2024' presidential campaign, and what the Democrats should do in the lame duck Congressional session.

3) Tefere Gebre, Greenpeace USA's Chief Program Officer, assesses the outcome of the COP 27 International Climate Change Conference in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, President Joe Biden's climate policies, and the critical role of grassroots activism in the urgent fight to stave off the most destructive effects of global warming.

4) A representative of Save The Sound, whose mission is to "protect and improve the land, air, and water of Connecticut and Long Island Sound," will discuss the group's recent "2022 Long Island Sound Report Card." The report "raises concerns for the future, finding that trends towards improving open water quality have stalled in several portions of the Sound. Equally concerning, the report's science advisors noted that previous gains in water quality may be threatened by Long Island Sound's rising water temperatures."

Monday, November 28 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) Ruth Ben-Ghiat, Professor of Italian and History at New York University shares her assessment of the midterm election results -- including the many diverse candidates elected and high youth voter turnout. She'll also examine the ongoing threat of extremist, authoritarian GOP politicians such as Trump, Governors Abbott and DeSantis whose repressive policies are designed to undermine democratic institutions and civil society while embracing political violence.

2) Amanda Marcotte, a senior politics writer at "Salon" and the author of "Troll Nation: How The Right Became Trump-Worshipping Monsters Set On Rat-F\*cking Liberals, America, and Truth Itself." She'll discuss her recent articles on the midterm election -- including, "Why did single women vote for Democrats? Republicans have an asinine theory," and "Desperate conservatives rally around an absurd talking point: Trump pivots to being presidential!"

3) Jamie Henn, a climate activist, strategist and director of Fossil Free Media, a nonprofit communications lab. He'll assess the United Nations' COP 27 international climate change conference in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, how the global climate activist community is likely to respond -- and the role of his media project.

4) Zurie Pope, a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati pursuing a bachelor's degree in journalism, talks about his recent Nation Magazine article, "In the War Against Voting, Poll Workers Are on the Front Lines," which was produced for StudentNation, a program of the Nation Fund for Independent Journalism which is dedicated to highlighting the best of student journalism.

Monday, November 21 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

- 1) Melvin Goodman, a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy, adjunct professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, whose 42-year government career included tours at the CIA, the Department of State, and Department of Defense's National War College. He'll discuss his recent article, "Fascism: Israeli Style," re: returning Prime Minister Netanyahu's appointment of extremist and ultranationalist coalition partners to powerful and sensitive posts in his government that in the view some observers could provoke a crisis in the occupied territories.
- 2) Jessica J. González, Co-CEO of the group Free Press examines the wider impact of Elon Musk's policies at Twitter, i.e., broken promises on content moderation, reinstatement of Donald Trump -- and his latest decision to end enforcement of Twitter's policy against COVID disinformation and misinformation.
- 3) Steve Ellner, a retired professor at Venezuela's Universidad de Oriente and currently an Associate Managing Editor of Latin American Perspectives, assesses the revival of talks between the Venezuelan government and opposition leaders, the creation of a UN administered humanitarian fund -- and the Biden administration's decision to ease U.S. sanctions allowing Chevron to resume oil production and export Venezuelan crude to the U.S.
- 4) Maximillian Alvarez, Editor in Chief of The Real News, talks about President Biden's position, and votes in the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate that blocked a railroad workers strike after members of four key unions rejected a contract proposal that failed to address their demands for paid sick leave.

Monday, December 5 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

- 1) Sylvia Albert, Director of Voting and Elections at Common Cause assesses the outcome of the 2022 midterm elections, with a focus on the ongoing issue of GOP voter suppression -- as well as reviewing what's at stake in the Moore v. Harper case that was heard by the US Supreme Court on December 7th, where the future of the "Independent State Legislature Theory," and possibly the future of US democracy could be determined.
- 2) Greg Palast, investigative journalist and New York Times best-selling author of "The Best Democracy Money Can Buy," and director of the new film, "Vigilante: Georgia's Vote Suppression Hitman," provides a post-mortem of his investigations into voter suppression in Georgia, reflecting on U.S. Senator Raphael Warnock's message in his victory speech, declaring that he won re-election to his Senate seat on Dec. 6th despite GOP bill SB 202 designed to make it more difficult for communities of color and young people to vote.
- 3) Olivia DiNucci, a Washington, D.C.-based organizer with Code Pink Women for Peace's Cut the Pentagon campaign, discusses opposition to the recent House of



Representatives' passage of the \$858 billion Pentagon budget, an \$80 billion spending increase over 2022, and the need to re-prioritize the U.S. federal budget to address human need.

4) Jennifer Nuzzo, Professor of Epidemiology and Director of the Pandemic Center at Brown University's School of Public Health talks about her concern re: the high rate of nursing home deaths from COVID, while older Americans' rates of receiving COVID boosters have been lower than expected. She'll examine how these issues expose the inadequacies of our U.S. public health system.

Monday, December 12 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) Zeenat Yahya, Director of Policy with the group March For Our Lives, discusses the significance of the 10th anniversary of the Sandy Hook school shooting that killed 20 first grade students and 6 educators -- and her group's ongoing campaign to regulate the sale and distribution of guns in the U.S. in order to save lives and end gun violence.

2) Kenneth Surin, Professor Emeritus of Marxism & Critical Theory, Duke University discusses the significance of the largest public sector labor strikes in the United Kingdom since the 1970s, with nurses, rail workers, postal workers, ambulance workers, airport staff, Border Force agents, and many more sectors all walking off the job demanding increased pay and improved working conditions, as inflation hit a 41-year high of 11.1% in October.

3) Alex Lawson, Executive Director of Social Security Works, the convening member of the Strengthen Social Security Coalition, to discuss the Republican Party's threat to hold the federal debt limit hostage in order to force cuts to Social Security -- and his group's call to the Democratic Party to either raise or eliminate the debt limit before the end of the year when Republicans take control of the House of Representatives.

4) Rose Brewer, Morse Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor in the Department of African American & African Studies at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, and a member of the Black Alliance for Peace's Africa team. who talks about the Alliance's anti-imperialist week of actions to "raise public awareness about the cynical intentions of President Biden's U.S.-Africa Leaders Summit.

Monday, December 19 at 8:00 PM and in the [WPKN archive](#).

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

1) People For The American Way incoming president, Svante Myrick, assesses the January 6th House Committee's final report and criminal referrals, where the Dept. of Justice is now in its investigation of the Capitol insurrection -- and the urgent need for accountability for Donald Trump and his GOP co-conspirators who attempted to violently overturn the 2020 election.

2) Rev. Graylan Hagler, pastor emeritus, Plymouth United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C., a senior advisor to the Fellowship of Reconciliation USA, and one of 1000 religious leaders calling for a Christmas truce in Ukraine. Here Rev. Hagler talks about his concerns about future expansion and escalation of the Ukraine war, the potential political will on all sides to initiate diplomacy to end the conflict, and the ballooning Pentagon budget while so many in the U.S. struggle to afford basic necessities.

3) Karl Grossman, professor of journalism at the State University of New York/College at Old Westbury, and author of the book, "The Wrong Stuff: The Space Program's Nuclear Threat to Our Planet." Professor Grossman's recent article, titled, "Fusion. Really?" considers the "four regrettable problems" with Fusion energy production: "radiation damage to structures; radioactive waste; the need for biological shielding; and the potential for the production of weapons-grade plutonium 239 -- thus adding to the threat of nuclear weapons proliferation."

4) Donald Whitehead, Executive Director of the National Coalition for the Homeless discusses the national crisis of homelessness, and his group's response to the newly-released U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness report, "All In: The Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness."

Monday, December 26 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 12 noon

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**

*Digging in the Dirt* - Kevin Gallagher’s going to dig a little deeper into the western United States water crisis with a TikTok journalist, “The Western water girl,” Teal Lehto. Teal will get you up to speed on what is going on with the drought out west. Then two Bridgeport locals, Andrew Tarrell and Thomas Liezin, principals at The Park City Compost initiative come aboard to let us know about their efforts to turn our food waste into black gold, compost, all the while helping our community and planet by doing so.

Monday, October 3 at 5:00 PM.

Kevin Gallagher's guest on *Digging in the Dirt* is Vincent Kay, a lifelong resident of Connecticut. "I came to know about Vincent through a couple of my listeners, Jim and Anne, who, like me, are grow-your-own-garlic enthusiasts. They turned me on to black garlic and when I needed garlic seed for this season recommended Vincent, who is one of Connecticut's top garlic growers, as a source. So I contacted him to buy seed and

came to find out he worked for Pacifica Network News as well as NPR. And in the small world category, it turns out Vincent served as News Director at WPKN from 1996-98. Now after 38 years he operates the state's largest commercial beekeeping business and is the sole proprietor of Swords into Plowshares Honey, producing Connecticut's finest wildflower honey and providing crop and orchard pollination. In addition, he grows a whole lot of garlic." **Monday, October 17 at 5:00 PM.**

Kevin Gallagher's guest on *Digging in the Dirt* is Rana Foroohar an American author, associate editor at the Financial Times and CNN's global economic analyst. We will be discussing her newest book "Homecoming: The Path to Prosperity in a Post-Global World" and her short film of the same title. Ms. Foroohar contends that unregulated globalization has produced serious negative consequences for society. While globalization has made the planet wealthier as a whole, that wealth has been concentrated largely at the very top, among financial and managerial elites who own the most assets. **Monday, November 20 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* - A reading from the work of John Steinbeck, including excerpts from "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Winter of Our Discontent," the latter set in a mythical village similar to Sag Harbor where the author spent his last years. East End Ink is heard on the 4th and occasional 5th Wednesday each month. **Wednesday, October 26 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

*East End Ink* -- The East Hampton poetry group met last month and WPKN was there. The readers were Dee Slavutin, Carolyn Bistran, Rosalind Brenner and Scott Chaskey. **Wednesday, November 30 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

*East End Ink* - Poets Elaine Sexton and Andrea Carter-Brown read their work. Recorded at Canios Cultural Cafe Sag Harbor. East End Ink is heard on the 4th and

occasional 5th Wednesday each month. **Wednesday, November 23 at 6:30 AM** (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).

*East End Ink* - Map of Hope and Sorrow: The stories of refugees who fled violence or persecution only to become trapped in the worst refugee camps in Europe. Presented by Syrian writer and refugee Eyad Awwadawnan and Columbia University professor of journalism Helen Benedict. Recorded at Canios Cultural Cafe, Sag Harbor. **Wednesday, December 28 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: 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> 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 Tuesday Rainy Day Radio**

Day/Time: 1<sup>st</sup> 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**

On *First Tuesday Rainy Day Radio* with Richard Hill: Interview with 3 members of the grassroots coalition to stop the Tweed Airport Expansion **Tuesday, October 4 at 8:40 PM.**

On *First Tuesday Rainy Day Radio* with Richard Hill: Latin Music Special with musicologist and percussionist Fran Chesleigh. **Tuesday, October 4 at 9:10 PM.**

*First Tuesday Rainy Day Radio* - Guests this week: 8:30 PM: Hazel Kahan will discuss her recently-released memoir, "A House in Lahore -- Growing up Jewish in Pakistan."  
9:15 PM: Economist Michael Zweig will discuss the just-passed Congressional action to approve the rail workers contract that provides zero sick days.  
9:45 PM: Jazz pianist Jon Weiss will share selections from his new CD, "Buddha of the Rain Forest." **Tuesday evening, December 6.**

### **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

*First Voices Radio* - Tiokasin Ghosthorse's guest is Zumila Wobaga, or Charmaine White Face, is Oglala Tituwan Oceti Sakowin. A great-grandmother, scientist and writer, they'll talk about her recent essay, "Kimkimila Wi (The Butterfly Sun)." September 22 marked one year since the death of First Voices Radio friend Andre Vitcek. Tiokasin remembers his books, films, essays, columns and commentaries. He is deeply missed, as is his reporting on the situations of the world's poor and oppressed peoples, including of course the world's indigenous peoples. **Tuesday, October 4 at 12:00 noon.**

*First Voices Radio* - Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse welcomes back Gregg Deal of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. Gregg is a multi-disciplinary artist, activist, and "disruptor." His work is informed by his Native identity and includes exhaustive critiques of American society, politics, popular culture and history. In a 2018 TED Talk, Greg described his work as "honoring Indigenous experiences, challenging stereotypes, and pushing for accurate representations of Indigenous people in art." Then we feature a discussion about "Saging the World," a 20-minute documentary film which is the focal point of a campaign to deter the global rush on white sage (*Salvia apiana*), driven by widespread cultural appropriation of smudging. Tiokasin's guests are co-directors Rose Ramirez and Deborah Small. The film was created in partnership with the California Native Plant Society. **Tuesday, October 11 at 12:00 noon.**

Taokasin Ghosthorse's guest (tentative) on *First Voices Radio* is Kerri Kelly, author of "American Detox: The Myth of Wellness and How We Can Truly Heal." Kerri is a powerful facilitator, TED speaker, and host of the prominent podcast CTZN. **Tuesday, November 1 at 12:00 noon.**

Taokasin Ghosthorse's guests (tentative) on *First Voices Radio* are Lynn Murphy and Alnoor Ladha. Murphy, a strategic advisor for foundations and NGOs working in the geopolitical South, was a senior fellow and program officer at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation where she focused on international education and global development. She resigned as a "conscientious objector" to neocolonial philanthropy. Ladha was the co-founder of the global activist collective The Rules and is currently the Council Chair for Culture Hack Labs. They are co-authors of "Post Capitalist Philanthropy: Healing Wealth in the Time of Crisis." **Tuesday, November 8 at 12:00 noon.**

Taokasin Ghosthorse's guest on *First Voices Radio* is Dr. Tink Tinker, who will discuss the 50th year commemoration of Vine Deloria Jr's book "God is Red," which details the hardships faced by Native Americans as their country was [is] flooded with foreigners eager for land and other resources. Deloria links the anthropocentrism of Christian orthodoxy and subsequent American economic philosophies with increasing environmental upheaval. Tinker is the Clifford Baldrige Emeritus Professor of American

Indian Cultures and Religious Traditions at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. He is a citizen of the Osage Nation. **Tuesday, November 15 at 12:00 noon.**

*First Voices Radio* -- Landback is a movement that has existed for generations with a long legacy of organizing and sacrifice to get Indigenous Lands back into Indigenous hands. In May 2022 in Kingston, NY, Landback panelists Kapi'olani A. Laronal of the Hawaiian, Haida (Eagle), Tsimshian and Filipino Nations and Tiokasin Ghosthorse of the Mnikwojou/Itazipcola Lakota Nation spoke at the Rooted Resources Festival. The discussion was moderated by Micah. **Tuesday, November 29 at 12:00 noon.**

*First Voices Radio* - Host Tiokasin Ghosthorse welcomes Jonathan Gonzales, Lucas Jatobá and Christian Matute Sagbay. Gonzales has spent the last 12 years learning earth living skills and ancestral ceremonial ways with many teachers and elders to connect more deeply with his ancestral lineage, which is Indigenous Taino. Jatobá is a photographer and filmmaker who studied anthropology at the Fluminense Federal University in Rio de Janeiro. He works on topics related to human rights, especially issues related to urban social issues. Sagbay is from the kichwa/kañari territory, lands currently referred to as Gualaceo, Ecuador. His work is in language justice. **Tuesday, November 22 at 12:00 noon.**

*First Voices Radio* -- Guest Host Anne Keala Kelly (who is Kanaka Maoli) talks with Mikilani Young, a Kanaka Maoli cultural practitioner and kahu. Beginning with a prayer for a Hawaiian elder, their conversation explores the cultural and spiritual connections between Indigenous peoples, the protection of Mauna Kea, and Mikilani Young's own life path, living thousands of miles away from the Hawaiian Nation. **Tuesday, December 13 at 12:00 noon.**

Taokasin Ghosthorse's guests this week on *First Voices Radio*: Jonathan Gonzales, who was born in Tuxtepec, Oaxaca, Mexico, has spent the last 12 years learning earth living skills and ancestral ceremonial ways with many teachers and elders. He is currently exploring language justice as an avenue of healing. Kapi'olani A. Laronal, MA, Ed., is a descendant of the Haida (Eagle Clan, Sgwaa Gitanee, People of the Tall Grass), Tsimshian, Native Hawaiian, and Filipino. Kapi'olani has worked with Native communities on ocean and land restoration projects and cultural preservation. Her current work focuses on Indigenous and First Nations community-centered partnerships. **Tuesday, December 20 at 12:00 noon.**

### **Forest and the Trees**

Day/Time: 2<sup>nd</sup> 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: 4<sup>th</sup> 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: 2<sup>nd</sup> 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: 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday/7:30PM

Duration: ½ hour

Frequency: monthly

Origin: local

**Series Description**

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

**Episodes**

This month to celebrate Hispanic History Month, *North Fork Works* presents an archived program with Hazel's guest Diana (Dinni) Gordon, Greenport resident and author of "Village of Immigrants, Latinos in an Emerging America" (Rutgers University Press, 2015), a study of the relatively recent wave of Latino immigration to Long Island's North Fork, which she places in both historical and national context of Latino immigrants settling in America's small towns and then, through intimate profiles of Latino residents and their adaptation to Greenport life, provides a healthy antidote to the grim immigration debates of that year's election and political rhetoric ever since. **Wednesday, October 5 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

*North Fork Works* -- This month Hazel Kahan's guest on *North Fork Works* is Denise Civiletti, journalist and founder of the digital newspaper Riverhead Local, about to enter its 13th year in business. A lawyer by profession, Denise talks about the newspaper's rationale and mission, its development as a family business and how it serves a changing local community while integrating its demands with personal journalistic values. **Wednesday, November 2 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

This month's guest on *North Fork Works* is Kim Tetrault, an expert not only on the "spat", which is what baby oysters are called after they have spawned, but also the head of the SPAT program at Cornell Cooperative Extension's Marine Education Learning Center in Southold, his brainchild twenty years ago and still his responsibility today. Under his tutelage, local residents learn to cultivate their own oysters at their own or Cornell's waterfront properties, enjoying the taste of homegrown oysters and, since oysters and other bivalves naturally filter water of impurities, becoming in the process oyster farmers who help restore water quality to the region's water bodies. Kim Tetrault is also a bass player and master of many other building skills who will connect for us the little known dynamic that links oysters, jazz giants and the North Fork. **Wednesday, December 7 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and [archived](#).**

### **Organic Farm Stand**

Day/Time: 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> 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

### **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: 2<sup>nd</sup> 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.

**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 2<sup>nd</sup> 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](http://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*: Host Francesca Rheannon talks with housing development planner Sean McLean about prospects for affordable housing development on the east end. Voters on November 8 will decide on legislation that would allow towns to establish a Community Housing Fund, funded by a real estate transfer tax paid by property buyers. **Wednesday, October 19 at 6:30 AM (repeated at 8:00 PM) and archived.**

*Sustainable Long Island* speaks with Jaine Mehring of Build.In.Kind about overdevelopment: zoning, climate impacts and citizen action. **Wednesday, December 21 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](http://hazelkahan.com)

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

### **Episodes**

This month's guest on *Tidings from Hazel Kahan* is Noam Cohen, journalist and author of "The Know-It-Alls: The Rise of Silicon Valley as a Political Powerhouse and Social Wrecking Ball." Cohen sometimes serves as a volunteer editor for Wikipedia, the subject of this latest *Tidings* program. Prompted by his October 2021 article in the Washington Post about VIPs expecting special treatment at Wikipedia, I interviewed Cohen about how this amazing resource protects itself and its readers from corruption and pollution, whether it truly is a place where fake news cannot thrive and whether we should recognize Wikipedia as a rare survivor of the original Internet ethos that

information wants to be free. [Wednesday, October 12 at 6:30 AM \(repeated at 8:00 PM\) and archived.](#)

*Tidings from Hazel Kahan*: This month's guest is Aanchal Malhotra, speaking to us from Delhi in India. Aanchal is the author of a very beautiful book, "Remnants of Partition: 21 Objects from a Continent Divided." It's beautiful because of the wonderful photographs heading each of the 21 chapters, because of the writing and, perhaps most of all, beautiful, for the idea of remnants — the objects carried by those fleeing from either side of the newly created border that partitioned India in 1947 — and the power they have to tell a story we might not otherwise hear. [Wednesday, November 9 at 6:30 AM \(repeated at 8:00 PM\) and archived.](#)

*Tidings from Hazel Kahan* -- This month London-based psychoanalytic psychologist and author Maya Lasker-Wallfisch talks in both personal and professional terms about the psychology of transgenerational transmission of trauma. The daughter of a Holocaust survivor, Maya bears the "wounds of history," inheriting experiences she has not lived through herself. She touches briefly on epigenetics, (sometimes referred to as "the sins of the father"), an emerging field of science that asserts trauma can leave chemical, heritable changes in the genes without altering the DNA sequence. [Wednesday, December 14 at 6:30 AM \(repeated at 8:00 PM\) 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 activist, spiritual leader and former presidential candidate, Marianne Williamson about her book, "A Politics of Love: A Handbook for a New American Revolution." Then, we replay an extended excerpt from our 2020 interview with Rabbi Michael Lerner, about his book, "Revolutionary Love." [Monday, October 3 at 10:00 PM.](#)

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Steve Hendricks about his book "The Oldest Cure in the World: Adventures in the Art and Science of Fasting." Then, we talk with wildlife conservation journalist and photographer Millie Kerr about her new book, "Wilder: How Rewilding is Transforming Conservation and Changing the World." **Monday, October 10 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Antonio Padilla about his book, "Fantastic Numbers and Where To Find Them: A Cosmic Quest From Zero To Infinity." Then, from science to poetry. We replay our 2009 interview with the late US Poet Laureate, Richard Wilbur. **Monday, October 17 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: What makes someone "deserving" of help? What kind of hardship is acceptable? We talk with Emi Nietfield about her powerful memoir, "Acceptance." It chronicles her struggles as a teenager and young adult to rise above the poverty and abuse she suffered as a child, despite a child protection system that was anything but protective of children. Then, PBS's show "Mystery" has just begun a new series, "Magpie Murders." We re-air our 2017 conversation with "Magpie Murders" author Anthony Horowitz. He also wrote the screenplay for the series. **Monday, October 24 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: Vulnerability. Could it be a writer's greatest strength? We talk with poet Philip Schultz about his memoir/how-to book, "Comforts of the Abyss: The Art of Persona Writing." Then, paraquat and Parkinson's disease. Newly revealed documents show that the maker of a common herbicide knew decades ago about the link. We catch up with former *Writer's Voice* guest Carey Gillam about her blockbuster scoop on the chemical company Syngenta. **Monday, October 31 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Laura Kaplan about her book, "Jane: The Women of the Legendary Underground Feminist Abortion Service." It's about how a group of ordinary women worked together to create the women-centered, women-empowering organization called Jane that operated in Chicago from 1969 to 1973. But first, another Chicago story about organizing for justice. We talk with former Chicago Alderwoman and community activist Helen Shiller about her memoir, "Daring To Struggle, Daring to Win: Five Decades of Resistance in Chicago's Uptown Community." How Shiller waged her fights for social justice from University of Wisconsin-Madison to the streets of Chicago's working class Uptown community and then as an elected official forms the fascinating story she tells in her new book. **Monday, November 7 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Kirk Wallace Johnson about his book, "The Fisherman And The Dragon: Fear, Greed, And A Fight For Justice On The Gulf Coast." It's a gripping account of a small town set on fire by hatred, xenophobia, and ecological disaster—and the woman who fought to save it. Then, our 2005 interview with that very woman. We re-air our interview with Diane Wilson about her book, "An Unreasonable Woman: A True Story of Shrimpers, Politicos, Polluters, and the Fight for Seadrift, Texas." **Monday, November 14 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with digital philosopher Douglas Rushkoff about his book, "Survival of the Richest: Escape Fantasies of the Tech Billionaires." The work of Indigenous philosopher Tyson Yunkaporta is praised in "Survival of the Richest." We air an excerpt from our 2020 interview with Yunkaporta about his book, "Sand Talk: How Indigenous Thinking Can Save the World." **Monday, November 21 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: This week, two feminist novelists from the African continent. Nigerian novelist Omolola Ijeoma Ogunyemi talks about her novel of interlocking short stories, "Jollof Rice and Other Revolutions." Then, we harken back to our conversation earlier this year with NoViolet Bulaweyo about her novel of Zimbabwe, "Glory." It was shortlisted for the 2022 Man Booker Prize. **Monday, December 5 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with Devra Lehmann about her book, "Socrates: A Life Worth Living." It's a YA book that can appeal to readers of all ages. Then, another YA book for readers of all ages. We talk with Dr. Seema Yasmin about her guide to inoculating ourselves against disinformation, "What the fact: Finding The Truth In All The Noise." **Monday, December 12 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with James Vincent about his book "Beyond Measure: The Hidden History Of Measurement From Cubits To Quantum Constants." Then we replay an excerpt from our interview with Simon Winchester about his book, "Land: How the Hunger for Ownership Shaped the Modern World." **Monday, December 19 at 10:00 PM.**

*Writer's Voice* hosted by Francesca Rheannon: We talk with disability rights activist Elsa Sjunneson about life as a deaf-blind person and the rights every disabled person should have. Her book is "Being Seen: One Deafblind Woman's Fight to End Ableism." Later in the show we talk with Kathryn Nicolai about her book of stories for better sleep, "Nothing Much Happens: Cozy and Calming Stories to Soothe Your Mind and Help You Sleep." It's based on her wildly successful podcast of the same name. **Monday, December 26 at 10:00 PM.**

## **Youth Radio**

Day/Time: 4<sup>th</sup> 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