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Housing crisis

Letters and Politics 07.08.2019/10:00 am/1 hour

The Community of Grace: The Bay Area's Unhoused Communities--Take a look inside one of the new symbols of the San Francisco Bay Area; a tent village where many unhoused people live in the middle of our cities, in one of the wealthiest regions in the world. We explore this encampment using the interviews and recordings of its own residents. Since 2015 there has been a 25% increase in the homeless population just in Oakland, which has recently brought camps like the one in this documentary to the city administration's attention. Today, we talk to Lucy Kang about her documentary and what she learned during her extended research into the Community of Grace and its inhabitants. Guest: Lucy Kang is a journalist and producer at KPFA. Most recently she has come out with her radio documentary on one of Oakland's unhoused communities, entitled The Community of Grace. Kang spent over two months visiting and recording interviews with the residents of this community to give us this look into the reality of homelessness.

UpFront 07.19.2019/7am/25 min

The newly film The Last Black Man in San Francisco is a drama about a black man, and his efforts to reclaim his childhood home, a house in the Fillmore District, built by his grandfather.

Special Feature Story 07.22.2019/7:08 am/ 20 min

Evicted: Oakland's unhoused face untold cycles of displacement. A documentary on day to day life in a homeless community in Oakland near Home Depot in Fruitvale called The Community of Grace. That community was more or less self-organized: the people there set rules, enforced them, chose who to let move in, and who to turn away. Now, the city's announced it intends to close that area and evict the people living there. We explore the story of what happens when unhoused people get evicted. And that meant telling the story of a different encampment, one that didn't get to organize itself, because it consisted of people flooding in from other evictions. Reporter Lucy Kang got to know three women living there, and followed them through what came next.

Hard Knock Radio 08.14.2019/4:00pm/40 min

Activists and elected officials discuss the strategies needed to eradicate homelessness. This was a pre-screening talk before the movie Tent City.

UpFront 8.20.19/7:34am/27 min

Affordability crisis hitting teachers Peter Cohen is co-director of Council of Community Housing Organizations, a San Francisco-based association of affordable housing developers and advocacy organizations. They just published a new report: Who Will Teach our Children? Housing the Bay Area's Educators. Susan Solomon is President of United Educators of San Francisco.

Hard Knock Radio 08.21.2019/4pm/25 min

Ayodele Nzinga and Eric Arnold about the Community Anti-Displacement and Stabilization Fund, a community benefits fund designed to address gentrification, widespread displacement, economic inequality, and the threat of the loss of cultural diversity facing historically-underserved communities

UpFront 8.21.19/7:30am/27 min

Author Interview: Jonathan Rodden is a professor of political science at Stanford University and founder and director of the Spatial Social Science Lab. His new book is: Why Cities Lose: The Deep Roots of the Urban-Rural Political Divide. City of Oakland is ramping up homeless evictions, now towing RVs in East Oakland. Despite multiple lawsuits and community outcry, Oakland is pursuing extreme policies of pushing out people with nowhere to go. Needa B is a housing activist and co-founder of the Village, and joins us from the site of the RV evictions.

Hard Knock Radio 08.22.2019/4pm/25 min

Housing is a human right, housing advocate and co-founder of The Village, Needa B about the pending lawsuits against the city of Oakland as it relates to its unhoused population. As well as the temporary postponement of evictions in the city.

Hard Knock Radio 09.24.2019/4pm/20 min

Tim Redmond editor of 48Hills.org and former editor of the SF Bay Guardian talks about the fight around a navigation center and homelessness in SF.

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Climate Change

Climate and Politics July 12, 26 August 9, 23 Sept 13, 27 1 hour 5 PM

Host Kevin Hall interviews local climate activists, politicians and others.

Seachange Radio 1-3rd and 5th Tuesdays 3:30 PM 30 Min

Host Alex Wise on sustainable things we can do for helping alleviate Climate Change issues. Some sample shows: As summer draws to a close this week on Sea Change Radio, we take a dip into the archives. First, we speak to Ian Power, an assistant professor at Trent University in Ontario, Canada, who is working on a breakthrough in manufacturing a CO2-absorbing mineral called magnesite in a fraction of the time that it forms in nature. We discuss his teams research, learn about the methods they used, and talk about this unusual minerals potential to fight climate change. Then, we hear from Kendra Ulrich, a Senior Shipping Campaigner at Stand about the downsides of the cruise industry. Ulrich tells us about the hazards presented by enormous cruise ships that float into some of the planets most fragile ecosystems, the diesel fumes that harm the lungs of the ships crew and passengers, and the greenwashing that the cruise-lines have used in response to allegations of environmental irresponsibility.

The Amazon is burning. And we're not talking about the ubiquitous online store, although profit and commerce are just as involved. According to preliminary data from the Brazilian National Institute for Space Research (INPE), deforestation of the Amazon rose 92 percent in the past year to 2,472 square miles - an area larger than the state of Delaware. And these fires, while posing a grave risk for wildfires, are not naturally-occurring. These are for-profit fires, intentionally set and on the rise, fueled by a right-wing government hostile to environmental interests. This week on Sea Change Radio, we get an inside glimpse into this environmental disaster with Brazilian environmental journalist, Karla Mendes. A Contributing Editor to Mongabay, Mendes explains how the new right-wing government in Brazil has paved the way for deforestation and exploitation by big business in some of the world's most pristine rain forests. Then, we cast our net to the archives and hear from sea forager extraordinaire, Kirk Lombard.

This week on Sea Change Radio, we speak to Ian Urbina, a longtime investigative reporter for the New York Times whose latest book "The Outlaw Ocean" reveals many of the hidden costs of the seafood and shipping industries. After listening to Urbina discuss his book that took five years to research and led him around the globe through some of the deadliest waters on earth, it'll make you realize that the reason something is impossibly cheap is because far too often it involves impossible human suffering.

A generation ago, the dream of owning a bicycle was one shared by a vast number of American kids. While the explosion of competitors like video games and iPhones may have somewhat tempered that youthful enthusiasm for bikes in this country, there are still millions of children in developing nations who can only begin to imagine having their very own bicycle. This weeks guest on Sea Change Radio, Dan Austin, is in the business of fulfilling those dreams for kids from Belgrade to Calcutta. He talks about his philanthropic nonprofit 88Bikes, the problem his organization is trying to solve and the unique way it puts donors directly in touch with recipients. Then, we dig into the Sea Change Radio archives to discuss ways to tackle homelessness in this country with San Francisco City Supervisor Rafael Mandelman.

Radio Ecoshock Tuesdays 1 PM (July) and Thursdays at 1 PM (Aug/Sept) and Wed AMs at 3 AM / 1 hour

Host Alex Smith on Climate Change Science: **Shows that are samples from the quarter:**

Latest science with grim news: without action, Earth could warm 7 degrees C by the year 2100. French Senior Scientist Olivier Boucher explains. Rising seas are a sure thing now. Will we retreat in panic or plan our way out? Interview with expert Dr. A.R. Siders.

We talk about deadly storm Dorian w. Canadian scientist Paul Beckwith. Then Mark Parrington, a senior scientist working on the Copernicus project, "Europe's eyes on Earth". The Copernicus Atmosphere Monitoring Service [CAM5] tracked over 100 big wildfires in the Arctic Circle - just since June. Beckwith and I return on public insanity and the unthinkable risks of changing the climate.

From the Amazon to Alaska, forests burned this summer. Dr. Thomas Lovejoy leads us into the recent burst of fires in the Amazon. We also get a report from Brazilian scientists. From the University of Alaska, Brian Brettschneider reports on crazy high temperatures up north, the smoke, and the prospects of wildfires from the Boreal forest right up into the Tundra. Sorry, it's more bad news from the real world - here on Radio Ecoshock.

Super-scientist Kevin Trenberth from the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research talks hot oceans, stronger hurricanes (like Dorian), and Greenland melting 2 to 3 times faster than scientists thought possible. Kevin makes a surprising announcement about his own future: this famous scientist is leaving Trump's America, as the United States of

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Denial guts climate regulations. UK climate Professor Edward Hanna explains the forces behind the disastrous melting on Greenland.

3 shows (3 parts): The ocean will flow relentlessly inland on almost every coastline in the world. In this special Rising Seas #3, American oceanographer John Englander, author of "High Tide on Main Street" explains the great march inland of rising seas. Scientist Eelco Rohling says a sea level rise 3 meters - 10 feet - per century could happen. Texas scientist Pankaj Khanna shows the sea can rise many meters in a single century. A new collection.

UpFront 07.16.2019/8:30am/1 hour

Sea level rise caused by global warming may affect Oakland in the near future. Collin Miller is a coordinator with Oakland Climate Action Coalition dedicated to engaging Oakland residents in creating and implementing climate solutions that strengthen the environmental, economic, and social resilience of front line communities.

Terra Verde 08.09.2019/2:00pm/1 hour

Building Electrification's Place in Climate Policy--When we think about climate change and emissions, a lot of us are likely to think first of things like driving and air travel. We're probably less likely to think of our home- and workplace-based energy used. As it turns out, the natural gas we use to heat our homes, warm our water, and cook our food adds up quite a bit: Experts say that natural gas use in buildings accounts for around 25 percent of greenhouse gas emissions. Which is why a growing chorus of voices is calling for transitioning buildings off of natural gas in favor of electrification. This summer, Berkeley became a trailblazer on the issue, banning natural gas hookups in new low-rise buildings, a first-of-its kind ban in the US. And other cities across California may soon follow. Terra Verde host and Earth Island Journal Managing Editor Zoe Loftus-Farren talks with Panama Bartholomy, Director of the Building Decarbonization Coalition, and Bruce Nilles, Managing Director of the Rocky Mountain Institute, about how our buildings contribute to greenhouse gas emissions, the health and equity issues surrounding natural gas use in our homes, and why the Berkeley ban is a big deal.

UpFront 07.19.2019/7:34am/25 min

The newly released film *The Last Black Man in San Francisco* is a locally made fictional drama about a black man, Jimmie Fails, and his efforts to reclaim his childhood home, a Victorian house in the Fillmore District, built by his grandfather. The film stars Jimmie Fails, Jonathan Majors, Danny Glover, Tichina Arnold and Mike Epps. It had its world premiere at the Sundance Film Festival on January 26 of this year, and won the Best Directing award. We speak with the director, Joe Talbot about his directorial debut.

Letters and Politics 09.17.2019/10:00am/1 hour

Extended interview with Guest: Jeremy Rifkin, economic advisor to China, Germany and the European Union and author of the book *The Green New Deal: Why The Fossil Fuel Civilization Will Collapse*, and *The Bold Economic Plan to Save Life on Earth*.

UpFront 09.20.2019/7:34am/25 min

Global Climate Strike: Today millions are striking and marching to demand action on climate, led by youth. Amira Odeh, a geographer and water resource specialist from Puerto Rico. She is an environmental activist and has worked to reduce plastic pollution, train people into becoming community organizers and is helping to reforest Puerto Rico after the hurricanes of 2017. She is the Caribbean and Florida organizer for 350.org. Hannah Estrada is a 16 year old climate Justice activist with Youth vs Apocalypse,

Flashpoints 09.20.2019/5:00pm/25 min

We cover the student walkout in NYC which is to kick off Climate Change summit happening in New York next week and Bay area actions.

Terra Verde 9.27.2019/2:00pm/ 1 hour

Steve Horn, a writer and producer from The Real News Network covering the California climate beat, joins Terra Verde to report on the state Air Resources Board approving a tropical forest offset scheme for global carbon markets.

Letters and Politics 09.30.2019/10 am/1 hour

Extended interview with Naomi Klein, journalist and author of the book *On Fire, The (Burning) Case for a Green New Deal*

Immigrant Rights

UpFront 07.12.2019/7am/25 min How Bay Area communities are organizing to protect immigrant families ahead of ICE raids, expected to start Sunday.

Flashpoints 08.08.2019/5:00pm/20 min

A special report: 800 workers arrested and stripped from their families in Mississippi. What this means for immigrant workers locally.

Letters and Politics 08.12.2019/10:00am/20 min

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The Trump administration finalized new rules that will punish immigrants who receive public assistance. This comes days after the largest immigration raids -since 2008 took place late last week at several Mississippi food-processing plants. We dive into immigration policy analysis with guest Cathi Tactaquin. She is the Executive Director and co-founder of the National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights.

Letters and Politics 08.22.2019/10:00am/30 min

Today we dive into what's known as the Flores Settlement Agreement that governs how the U.S. detains children who come into the country without proper authorization. The Trump administration is proposing major changes that could include indefinite detention of children and denying them education while being detained. We speak to Raquel E. Aldana, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Diversity and a Professor of Law at UC Davis.

UpFront 08.28.2019/7:34am/26 min

California farmworkers are afraid, and struggling to cope with the threats of deportations by the Trump Administration, abusive employers, harsh conditions and low wages – resulting in hunger. The Center for Farmworker Families launched a food bank operation to help alleviate the burden on families. We're joined by Dr Ann Lopez is the Executive Director.

Letters and Politics 09.03.2019/10:00 am/1 hour

The Migrations That Formed Europe and Its Backlash. Guest: Peter Gatrell is a renowned historian of modern migration and a professor of economic history at the University of Manchester. He is the author of the book *The Unsettling of Europe: How Migration Reshaped a Continent*. A history of immigration that relates to forces at work today.

Flashpoints 09.25.2019/5:00pm/20 min

More than a wall: Corporate profiteering and the militarization of the US border an on-going series on US immigration policy and its effects on our community

Racial Equity

Against the Grain 07.03.2019/12pm/1 hour

L.A. Kauffman argues protests do have a positive impact, but not in the ways we usually expect

Terra Verde 07.12.2019/2:00pm/1 hour

Why Green Group are Struggling to Retain Staff of Color? Practices what have kept the movement so white persist even when people of color are added to the table. A new report by Green 2.0, an initiative dedicated to increase diversity across the environmental movement, says a big of the problem is retention. In other words, the movement is struggling to keep people of color on staff once they have hired them. Terra Verde host and Earth Island Journal editor Maureen Nandini Mitra talks about why this is happening and what can be done to stem the diversity leak with Stefanie Johnson, associate professor of management at the University of Colorado Boulder's Leeds School of Business and author of the report, studies the intersection of leadership and diversity, and George Chavez, cultural and behavioral metrics analyst for Sierra Club's Equity Department.

Hard Knock Radio 07.17.2019/4pm/1 hour

Attorney and reporter Emily Baker White about the recent study she published on police using social media and joining racist Facebook group and organizations.

Flashpoints 07.17.2019/5:00pm/25 min

Cephus "Uncle Bobby" Johnson, uncle of Oscar Grant who was shot and killed by a BART police officer in 2009 and heads up the Love Not Blood Campaign about yesterday's decision by the Department of Justice to drop charges against the police officer who choked and killed Eric Garner 5 years ago.

Hard Knock Radio 08.20.2019/4:00pm/20 min

Five years after killing Eric Garner, officer Daniel Pantaleo is fired from the NYPD. We speak with Lumumba Bandele, a member of the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement about the firing of the officer and justice for Eric Garner

Women's Magazine 08.26.2019/1:00pm/1 hour

KPFA Radio's Women's Magazine we talk to Mordecai Ettinger, founding director of the Health Justice Commons. The Health Justice Commons works at the intersection of racial, economic, gender, disability and environmental justice to help marginalized communities to re-imagine and redesign health care and healing. Health Justice provide training and consultation to engage in healing justice, movement building, and incubate community-driven solutions which generate health abundance and alleviate the devastating health burden of social injustice and environmental racism.

Letters and Politics 09.10.2019/10:00am/1 hour

Guest: Gordon H. Chang is the Olive H. Palmer Professor in Humanities and Professor of History at Stanford University, where he also serves as Director of the Center for East Asian Studies and co director of the Chinese Railroad Workers in North America Project. He is the author of *Ghosts of Gold Mountain: The Epic Story of the Chinese Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad*.

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Gender Equity

Women's Magazine 09.09.2019/1:00pm/20 min

Julieta Kusnir talks with muralist Juana Alicia, one of the seven visionary creators of the iconic Maestrapeace mural project on San Francisco's Women's Building. The murals are 35 years old this year and a spectacular new book from Heyday Press commemorates both the original production and the restoration, along with profiles of the artists (Juana Alicia, Miranda Bergman, Edythe Boone, Susan Kelk Cervantes, Meera Desai, Yvonne Littleton, and Irene Pérez), and work by seven Bay Area poets including Alice Walker, Genny Lim and Sandra Cisneros and Dvora Major with a foreword by Angela Y. Davis.

Against the Grain 09.18.2019/12:00pm/1 hour

During the Pink Tide, left-leaning governments proliferated across much of Latin America. What was actually accomplished in the Pink Tide era? Elisabeth Jay Friedman's new book supplies part of the answer, by examining the extent to which Pink Tide governments advanced a gender and sexual justice agenda. Elisabeth Jay Friedman, ed., Seeking Rights from the Left: Gender, Sexuality, and the Latin American Pink Tide Duke University Press, 2019.

Against the Grain 09.23.2019/12:00pm/1 hour

The experience of trans people has burst into the mainstream in the last decade, although the struggles of gender variant people are nothing new. Jack Halberstam talks about the politics of categorization, generational differences, radical vs. single-issue politics, and anti-trans feminism. Jack Halberstam, Trans* A Quick and Quirky Account of Gender Variability UC Press, 2018

Against the Grain 09.30.2019/12:00pm/1 hour

In what ways do media-propagated ideals of beauty affect women and girls? Whose interests do such ideals serve? Meeta Rani Jha draws from the ideas of second- and third-wave feminism in her examination of the beauty pageant phenomenon; hair-straightening and other appearance changing practices; and antiracist challenges to the dominant white beauty standard. Also: Angela Davis on black women and the blues. Meeta Rani Jha, The Global Beauty Industry: Colorism, Racism, and the National Body Routledge, 2015

Women's Magazine 09.30.2019/1:00pm/25 min

Today we talk to Fuifuilupe Niemeitolu to celebrate the inauguration of her new podcast that will be featured on women's magazine starting next month and will also available online called From Moana Nui to California Indigenous stories of the Land which will explore the importance of the land to all indigenous people to resist and over come colonization and to find healing. Fui is a Tongan/ Pacific Islander scholar and community organizer. She has a PHD from UC Berkeley in Ethnic Studies and her dissertation work was on "The Mana of the Tongan Everyday." Fui is on the founding committee of the Moana Nui Pacific Islander Climate Justice Project and (OCNC) Oceania Coalition of Northern California, a community organization working for Pacific Islander self determination through facilitating groups and Ceremony with Indigenous prisoners here in California as well as organizing teach-ins and protests to protect Indigenous Sacred spaces in the Pacific and here in California. Fui is currently working with the Sogorea Te Land Trust an Urban Indigenous women's land trust located in Oakland, California.