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Significant Treatment of Community Issues

4th Quarter: October 1st - December 30th, 2022



ISSUE: Animal Rights, Animal Health

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Voices For The Animals

DESCRIPTION: Courtney Scott interviews long time animal activist Matt Rossell. Matt has a storied history working undercover to expose the harsh reality for lab animals, fur bearing and factory farm animals. His videos instigated investigations by the USDA and created enormous awareness about the plight of animals used for food, fashion and research. He is now embarking on a new path as Campaign and Policy Director at the Beagle Freedom Project. Listen and learn why 96% of dogs used in research are beagles. Hear about the many other avenues that are already available for research. Why animal research continues despite its many drawbacks. And what can we all do to obtain cruelty-free products. Matt takes us on a journey of discovery from the despair of vivisection, that Gandhi called the blackest of all crimes, to a vision for a brighter future for all research animals. Matt Rossell has seen the worst of human behavior towards animals and yet he still radiates enthusiasm and hope for a change in our relationship with our fellow beings.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/25/2022 - 10:00am to 10:30am - 30 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: That Vegan Show

DESCRIPTION: Many rabbits are in need! Learn about their plight and how you can help. Interview with Avalon Microsanctuary (Portland, OR) and Dolly's Dream Home Rabbit Rescue (St. Louis, MO) - This show will focus on rabbit rescue and care, with special guests Katie from Dolly's Dream Home Rescue, and Eilan from Avalon Microsanctuary. We discuss where these rabbits are coming from and how these organizations are facilitating their rescue and care. I hope you will join us! -- Avalon Microsanctuary: "We are a small animal and exotics micro-sanctuary nestled just south of Portland, Oregon. We do our very best to assist all creatures of all kinds with placement, transport, medical care, and more. Avalon has experience with all sorts of creatures, not limited to but including, rabbits, guinea pigs, lizards/geckos, mice, pigs, calves, chickens, quail, goats, ducks, and roosters!" -- Dolly's Dream Home: "Dolly's Dream Home is a rabbit rescue located in the St. Louis area of Missouri. We specialize in giving homes to rabbits in need, as well as educating people on rabbits and rabbit care. We utilize a foster-based system, which we believe allows each bunny to get individual attention both for their well-being and for their health." -- Vegan News: David Michelson shares about the Oregon Initiative Petition 13 (IP13), which if enacted, would remove many of the exemptions from Oregon's laws against animal abuse, animal neglect, and animal sexual assault.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/23/2022 - 11:00am to 12:00pm - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Beyond Your Front Door

DESCRIPTION: Finding a dead bird on the beach might not be pleasant, but tracking those birds can provide a wealth of important information about the health of our marine and coastal environment - and that information can lead to positive changes. You might be surprised to learn that sometimes finding dead birds can be good news for the environment; although, most times, the news won't be so good. The Coastal Observation and Seabird Survey Team (COASST) is a citizen science project housed at the University of Washington that focuses on the beach environment of the Pacific Coast & Salish Sea. Established in 1999, over 4,500 participants (on over 450 beaches, spanning four states) have contributed directly to this important citizen science project. Hear directly from COASST Science Coordinator, Jackie Lindsey, who shares how this project informs scientists, agencies and the public about the state of our ocean and learn how you can get involved as a volunteer.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/15/2022 - 9:30am to 10:00am - 30 minutes



ISSUE: Environment, Natural Resources

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Radio Ecoshock

DESCRIPTION: Truly green energy is not easy. It's even harder deep in the Amazon. Trials and tributaries from Dr. Emilio Moran, lead author of "Advancing convergence research: Renewable energy solutions for off-grid communities". Then, sustainability expert Dr. Jem Bendell apologizes for bright-siding climate change. From Harvard, Ye Tao's fast run-down of the Meer project - cooling Earth with mirrors.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/08/2022 - 10:00am to 11:00am - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Ecojustice Radio

DESCRIPTION: The Earth's water cycle, carbon cycle, and nutrient cycle depend on a healthy soil sponge, which is created and maintained by the ongoing work of other species. By restoring and nurturing the soil sponge, humanity has a unique opportunity to unify and come into balance with all life, particularly the world's essential workers: Plants, fungi, bacteria, worms, insects, and other often unseen underground workers. These beings together create the soil sponge, the basic infrastructure or living matrix that makes life on land possible. Hear Didi Pershouse, founder of the Land & Leadership Initiative, share how we might allow Nature to lead, collaborate with other species, and ensure the soil sponge remains healthy and functional for future generations. In doing so, the world's most pressing challenges can be resolved. When the soil sponge fails on a small scale, local farms and small ecosystems collapse. When it fails on a large scale, whole regions and societies collapse. Regenerating the health of the world's soils in the time of extreme climatic disruption means: fewer floods, droughts, and wildfires; improved air quality; less need for irrigation; cleaner and more abundant water; more moderated weather patterns; less erosion; greater biodiversity; and less spending.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/15/2022 - 11:00am to 12:00pm - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Coast Range Radio

DESCRIPTION: Conversation with organizer and forests activist, Courtney Kaltenbach. Courtney is the Forest Defense Campaign Coordinator with the University of Oregon Climate Justice League and a Field Checking Intern with Cascadia Wildlands. We discuss the joy in bringing students to field check forests to ground truth logging proposals, and the importance of Oregon's forests to fighting climate change. We also discuss her experience standing up to timber industry propaganda equating clear cut forestry to climate responsible land management. -- Conversation with Andrea Rodgers, Senior Attorney at Our Children's Trust. We discuss environmental law in the age of coronavirus and the non-profit public interest law firm, Our Children's Trust. Andrea Rodgers is the Senior Attorney at Our Children's Trust where she serves as co-counsel on the constitutional youth climate lawsuit against the federal government, Juliana v. United States, and as lead counsel on the constitutional youth climate lawsuits against the state of Washington, Aji v. State of Washington, and the state of Florida, Reynolds v. State of Florida. She has served as an Honors Attorney for the U.S. Department of Transportation, In-House Legal Counsel for the Snoqualmie Indian Tribe, and Staff Attorney for the Western Environmental Law Center. Her environmental law practice focuses on reducing pollution from industrial agricultural operations, protecting and enhancing instream flows for people and fish, and fighting climate change on behalf of young people and future generations.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 10/26/2022 - 9:00am to 10:00am - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Locus Focus

DESCRIPTION: The Northern Spotted Owl is the quintessential canary in the coal-mine for older forest ecosystems. It was listed as “threatened” under the Endangered Species Act in 1992 because of widespread logging of its old-growth forest habitat. And although wildfires have been blamed for contributing to owl declines, a new study documents how the massive logging in Spotted Owl territories that have burned are the actual cause of the birds decline. On this episode of Locus Focus, we talk with one of the study’s co-authors, Dominick DellaSala, about how the spotted owl will only be able to survive if the fire-dependent forests where it lives are protected from logging. Dominick DellaSala is chief scientist at Wild Heritage in Southern Oregon.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/28/2022 - 10:00am to 11:00am - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Report

PROGRAM NAME: World Ocean Radio

DESCRIPTION: Ocean and Religious Doctrine. Examination of religious beliefs around the world and religious commitment to the ocean and to the protection of natural resources, and read from various doctrinal statements by leaders of the major religions of the world that pertain to ocean and water. -- A Minister for the Ocean. How do we govern the ocean? This week on World Ocean Radio we introduce a concept that advocates for a centralized Ministry for the Ocean, a voice at the highest level of government to advocate for ocean policy and protection.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/14/2022 - 9:20am to 9:30am - 10 minutes



ISSUE: Indigenous, Native American Affairs

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: First Voices Radio

DESCRIPTION: Co-Host Anne Keala Kelly (Kanaka Maoli) interviews Mikilani Young, a Kanaka Maoli (Hawaiian) traditional kumu hula and cultural practitioner who lives and walks a spiritual path set by her ancestors and guided by ke Akua (Creator/God). As a kumu hula she teaches the ancient dance of hula, and as a cultural practitioner she is grounded in teachings that began when she was a year old with her Aunty Puluelo Naipo Park who was her hanai aunty/mom. Raised in Hawai'i on Kakuhihewa (Oahu), knowing and practicing the ways of her kupuna (elders) is central to her spiritual practice and the knowledge she shares with students and other Indigenous peoples beyond Hawaii. Mikilani has been a kumu for 26 years, both in Hawaii and on Turtle Island (Northern hemisphere) where she currently resides on Sierra Miwuk Ancestral Lands. She has taught hula (dance) and oli (chanting) to hundreds. However, when protests to stop construction of the Thirty-Meter Telescope (TMT) and further desecration of Mauna Kea by the astronomy industry began, Mikilani's work took became more akin to that of a kahu (spiritual leader). For over three years, Mikilani conducted and led live, online, daily pule (prayers) for the mauna, a practice that demonstrated and modeled the essence of Indigenous Hawaiian values and cultural protocol. Her courageous approach to the practice and teaching of Indigenous Hawaiian ways is both suited to, and challenged by, the times we live in; sharing, but not selling, giving, but being discerning so as not to exploit or diminish the mana of her own knowledge; Mikilani's path is a prayerful, thoughtful balance between human needs that adhere to the soulful premise of existence, while maintaining and honoring the Creator's guidance.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/12/2022 - 11:00am to 12:00pm - 60minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Ecojustice Radio

DESCRIPTION: Native people inhabited the Connecticut River Valley of western Massachusetts for more than 10,000 years. It is the homeland of many First People, all related to one another. They are called the Sokoki, Pocumtuck, Nonotuck, Woronoco, and Agawam. Many other tribes visited and still visit this Native homeland. Among them are the Abenaki, Nipmuck, Wampanoag, Narragansett, Mohegan, Pequot, Mohican, and Mohawk. Historically, tribes gathered in this valley to trade, to fish, to plant, to participate in sacred ceremonies. The sad fact remains that during the wars waged in the colonial period, the Native people were driven from this valley. They blended into the Abenaki, Nipmuck, and Mohican tribes across the Northeast. Often, they integrated into the settler communities. Some were herbal doctors, basket makers, and carvers. They dressed like their European descendant neighbors, but kept the fire of their culture alive. Our guest on this show is Jennifer Lee, Northern Narragansett Educator and Board member of the Nolumbeka Project, an organization dedicated to honoring the Northeastern Tribal Heritage of the Connecticut River Valley. The word Nolumbeka is Abenaki for the calm waters between the rapids. Jennifer Lee, Grandmother, bark basket maker, and culture bearer, provides histories, insights and perspectives of Native Peoples of the Northeast. She is co-producer with the Nolumbeka Project of the 10-part film series 'Indigenous Voices'. She has been a bark basket maker for 40 years.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/21/2022 - 8:00am to 9:00am - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Arts and Culture, Music

PROGRAM NAME: Rose City Native Radio

DESCRIPTION: Two powerhouses of Canada's Indigenous music scene have lifted the curtain on a new collaboration. Buffy Sainte-Marie and Tanya Tagaq paired for the track You Got To Run (Spirit Of The Wind), which has debuted online. Sainte-Marie wrote the song about Alaskan dog sled racer George Attla who finished fourth in the inaugural Iditarod in 1973. His story was retold in the 1979 film Spirit of the Wind. The singers joined together as part of a series of collaborations organized by the brain trust behind the Polaris Music Prize. Both Sainte-Marie and Tagaq are former Polaris winners. Sainte-Marie grabbed the 2015 award for Power in the Blood, while throat singer Tagaq's album Animism won a year earlier. Tagaq says the song's theme suggests "you can't let things bring you down," which she says could also be interpreted as an anti-suicide message. Canada's Indigenous communities have been wracked by youth suicides amid calls for action to address the crisis. Indigenous hip hop act Snotty Nose Rez Kids hail from the Haisla Nation. The duo of rappers Darren Young D Metz and Quinton Yung Trybez Nyce emerged from Kitimat in 2017 with the double-banger of its self-titled debut and followup, The Average Savage. Shortlisted for the 2018 Polaris Music Prize, the Average Savage featured pointedly political tracks such as KKKanada, which aimed directly at institutionalized racism in Canada.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/10/2022 - 6:00pm to 7:00pm - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: For The Wild

DESCRIPTION: If we need the Earth, does the Earth need us? Today on For The Wild, we dive deep into the relationship amongst ourselves and the Earth. We begin our conversation by talking about the savior mentality that can arise when we act to address the many issues that threaten Earth and kin at this moment. Recognizing the trickiness of interrogating this mentality that is often intertwined with emotions of loss, love, and protection, Tiokasin offers that perhaps rather than being guided by solutions and salvation, we acknowledge where we are at in this consciousness and how we can challenge ourselves to give back to the Earth without intrusion. Tiokasin Ghosthorse is a member of the Cheyenne River Lakota Nation of South Dakota and has a long history with Indigenous activism and advocacy. Tiokasin is the Founder, Host, and Executive Producer of First Voices Radio for the last 28 years. In 2016, he received a Nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 10/10/2022 - 7:00pm to 8:00pm - 60 minutes



ISSUE: Food and Agriculture

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: The Dirtbag

DESCRIPTION: Winter-time soil care, making cider, and taking advantage of free leaves
Host Glen Andresen and guest Jim Gilbert are back in the studio for another live show. With this summer weather in October, it's hard to think about taking care of your soil during the upcoming wetter and colder months, but the task still must be done. We discuss some of the options. And it's time to make apple cider, and Jim is here to offer his expertise. Plus, what to do with all those leaves. Finally, Jim has a report on his around-the-world plant exploration. As always, we'll have a new Plant of the Month (pomegranate) and a new Garden Stumper (the winner gets a free sharpening of a hand tool from Cully Farm Store in Northeast Portland!). The Dirtbag... Listen. Laugh. Learn.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 10/12/2022 - 11:00am to 12:00pm - 60 minutes



ISSUE: Health and Social Services

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Prison Pipeline

DESCRIPTION: Hilary Mar Lopez Nichols and Joshua Wright talk about Connecting on Medicaid Access for Adults in Custody. Losing access to Medicaid can be a life threatening experience for former Adults in Custody. When an AIC is released from state or county jail they have to reapply for health insurance, and the process of being re-enrolled can often be a daunting experience for a population at high risk of homelessness, joblessness and often without a mailing address or a telephone. HR 955 in the US House and SB 285 in the US Senate, the Medicaid Reentry Act of 2021 allows Medicaid payment for medical services furnished to an incarcerated individual during the 30-day period preceding the individual's release. The Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Payment and Access Commission must report on specified information relating to the accessibility and quality of health care for incarcerated individuals, including the impact of the bill's changes.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/28/2022 - 6:30pm to 7:00pm - 30 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Lecture

PROGRAM NAME: Encouragementology

DESCRIPTION: We expose the elephant in the room, exploring the why behind defiance or hurt feelings, and embracing a new perspective with hopefully understanding and tolerance. We're aimed at addressing the power imbalance instead of avoiding it. Of course, we will come at the subject from many angles. The abuse of legitimate power and the misuse of perceived power. It may be helpful to use a personal and professional lens to understand what it means to push back and find your voice and when it's appropriate. We should also be mindful of our own power and suitable use and squander. The word mindful may be the buzzword of the decade but it really is the key to understanding. Mindfulness: a mental state achieved by focusing one's awareness on the present moment, while calmly acknowledging and accepting one's feelings, thoughts, and bodily sensations. It's about being aware from all angles taking into account all involved. Ready to tip the scales in an attempt to find balance?

DATE/TIME/DURATION: Fri, 11/16/2022 - 9:30am to 10:00am - 30 minutes



ISSUE: Government/Politics

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Wednesday Talk Radio

DESCRIPTION: Code Pink co-founder discusses her new book. Though it's easy for most of us in the United States to not pay close attention to what's happening in Ukraine, the consequences of the war raging there are massive and far-reaching. If you really want to know what led up to the war and what the possibilities are for ending it (and you should!), the new book by Medea Benjamin and Nicolas Davies, "War in Ukraine: Making Sense of a Senseless Conflict," is a big help. Benjamin, today's guest by phone, is well-known as long-time activist and critic of U.S.-led wars and imperialist foreign policy. Co-founder of Code Pink almost exactly 20 years ago, Benjamin and her cohorts have disrupted official proceedings, put themselves in harms way, and generally been a thorn in the side of the war-makers.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: Fri, 12/14/2022 - 8:00am to 9:00am - 30 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Report

PROGRAM NAME: Civic Cipher

DESCRIPTION: Ramses Ja and Q Ward go through many things that have made headlines in the past year regarding the former president and how none of it seems to significantly quell the enthusiasm behind his movement. While we appreciate that some right-wing leaders have finally decided to acknowledge his toxicity, it seems too little and too late. Furthermore, it seems to have had no impact on his actual voting base. They also discuss one elected official's plan to remove American History -rebranded as Critical Race Theory (CRT) by conservatives- from classrooms. We discuss his (Tom Horne) delusions and fears with respect to the traditional teaching of American history and give insight into how one might approach an individual who feels this way.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/09/2022 - 7:00pm to 8:00pm - 60 minutes

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Locus Focus

DESCRIPTION: Portland voters have made history. With the passage of Measure 26-228, for the first time in over 100 years we are changing our form of government and election system. The City of Portland will be implementing ranked choice voting, preparing to move to a City Administrator for management of city bureaus, and creating four new City Council districts. So now the hard part starts, as three different commissions will determine how these changes will actually be realized. On this episode of Locus Focus we talk again with Damon Motz-Storey, Communications Manager, Portland United for Change, about why this charter change is so historic and what the next steps will be to actualize the vision behind the charter change proposals.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 12/05/2022 - 10:00am to 11:00am - 60 minutes



ISSUE: Transportation

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: The Bike Show

DESCRIPTION: news and views of cycling in Portland and beyond. Whether you haven't pushed a pedal since you were a kid or logged thousands of miles in the past year, we present something for every listener. We take an in-depth look at cycling and transportation as they affect our everyday lives, with live interviews of newsmakers in recreation, transportation, politics, business and finance, equity, public health, economic development, and the very special culture of bike fun that thrives in Portland.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: Fri, 11/02/2022 - 11:00am to 12:00pm - 60 minutes



ISSUE: Labor, Economics and Basic Needs

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Labor Radio

DESCRIPTION: A focused conversation with Stacey Vieyra-Braendle, a member of OFNHP and the new Chairwoman of the Marion, Polk Yamhill Central Labor Chapter on the impact on her members in the medical field during the pandemic and her goals in her new position. Join hosts Tina Turner-Morfitt, Dr. Audrey Terrell and Deborah Hall for the Oregon Coalition of Black Trade Unionists segment of Labor Radio. The featured guest is Stacey Viryra-Braendle, an occupational therapist and a member of OFNHP, who lives in Salem, Oregon and works at a Portland metro area hospital. She fields responses about her members being lauded as hero's during the pandemic only to be treated differently by hospital administration in the aftermath.

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/07/2022 - 6:00pm to 6:30pm - 30 minutes



ISSUE: Arts and Culture

PROGRAM TYPE: Interview

PROGRAM NAME: Art Focus

DESCRIPTION: Joseph Gallivan interviews Blackfish Gallery artists Alice Christine Walker, Barbara Black and Christopher Shotola-Hardt [PRONOUNCED SHAD-OLA HART] about Blackfish's new space at Northwest Ninth and Flanders. The artist owners talk about the last 36 years of the Blackfish cooperative on Northwest Ninth Avenue, how they will use their new, bigger space in the Otis Elevator building, and give a preview of December's opening show, "Past is Prologue."

DATE/TIME/DURATION: 11/29/2022 - 11:30am to 12:00pm - 30 minutes

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