

## **Humboldt State University Issues Report for Fourth Quarter, 2018**

KHSU, KHSG and KHSR broadcast more than **63 hours a week of news and public affairs programming**, for **an average of 9 hours per day** of content related to issues and concerns. Local listening metrics make it clear that our listeners are equally concerned about international, national, state and local issues. Our programming reflects that breadth of concern.

KHSU BBC (KHSF and KHSQ) broadcasts **168 hours a week of national and international news**, public affairs, and arts and culture programming. KHSM (Radio Bilingue Northcoast) broadcasts **168 hours of bilingual news**, public affairs, and entertainment.

In addition, we air local information on weather, road closures, wildfires, and other public safety issues. We are a part of the Emergency Alert System and air the required weekly and monthly EAS tests, as well as the annual nationwide EAS test.

The stations of HSU also broadcast numerous public service announcements each month for local non-profits, covering issues and events related to the environment, the economy, social services, social justice, and the arts and culture.

### **Community concerns that KHSU is currently focusing on:**

- 1) National policies and politics that impact our local communities (Two local examples include sanctuary city status and the future and safety of DACA students.)
- 2) The local economy, including jobs, economic development, local industries, poverty, and homelessness.
- 3) Local healthcare access and health and wellness.
- 4) Local educational issues, including the safety of students of color and student homelessness.
- 5) Under-represented local voices, including local tribes, students of color, the LGBTQ community and undocumented residents.
- 6) Positive local events and venues, including the arts and culture, food, and outdoor recreation.
- 7) Environmental issues and environmental sustainability.
- 8) Social justice issues, including racism, inclusion, and equity.

**Local public affairs and educational shows and scheduled air times and durations:**

1. Along the River: Stories from local Native American Tribes about culture, language, and worldview. (durations and air times vary for series segments)
2. Artwaves: Aired Tuesdays from 1:30-2 PM. Discussion of local art and artists in the county
3. EcoNews: Aired Thursdays from 1:30-2. Discussion on environmental issues.
4. Food For Thought: local farmers, ranchers, shops talk about the products they produce. Aired on Friday on the KHSU Magazine, 1:00 – 1:30 PM.
5. Immigrant Voices: Interviews with members of local immigrant communities (segment lengths and air times vary)
6. KHSU Magazine: M-F -1-1:30 PM-live interviews on local issues and events
7. Through the Eyes of Women: 30-minutes on Women's issues once weekly on Mondays from 1:30 – 2 PM
8. Thursday Night Talk: Live hour long call-in talk show on issues and concerns, Thursday from 7 – 8 PM
9. The Race Beat: Once a month topic of Thursday Night Talk, focusing on local race issues 7 – 8 PM
10. Sound Ecology: 1-2 minutes spots about our local natural environment , air times vary

## **Representative and Responsive KHSU Programs for Fourth Quarter, 2018**

### **PROGRAM TITLE: ALONG THE RIVER**

Along the River segments cover tribal issues and concerns in our region. The segments are broadcast in a variety of dayparts across the day.

#### **Hoopa Valley Dispatch: Education and Activism with Margo Robbins**

NOV 16, 2018 – 21 MINUTES

Margo Robbins is the Indian Education Director for the Klamath-Trinity School District. KHSU had a chance to sit down with Margo to discuss her role in helping to provide a well-rounded and culturally appropriate educational experience. From trainings for administrators and revamping curriculum to field trips for the youth, Margo and her team work to ensure the best possible future for the students.

#### **Siskiyou Dispatch: Jarred Lincoln from Forks of Salmon School**

NOV 13, 2018 – 8 MINUTES

Once a booming gold and timber area, the remote Forks of Salmon Elementary School is now a one teacher school serving a few families who have found a way to be economically sustainable and are committed to the unique offering of mountain living. Teacher Jarred Lincoln spoke with KHSU about some of Forks of Salmon Elementary's ongoing educational endeavors.

#### **The Warrior Institute: Fostering Community Strength and Wellness**

OCT 15, 2018 – 19 MINUTES

[The Warrior Institute](#) is a grassroots organization in the Hoopa Valley that utilizes a multifaceted and innovative approach to awaken the “warrior spirit” in youth to actively pursue wellness, balance and world renewal. Within their Health, Culture, and Outdoor Pathways, the institute has a diversity of activities and curriculum offered in Fitness, Food and Farm, Traditional Skills, Arts, Language, Mountain and River Programs.

**PROGRAM TITLE: CANNASCAPE HUMBOLDT**

**Thursday Night Talk: Legal Cannabis**

NOV 1, 2018 – 1 HOUR

This time on Thursday Night Talk, Tom Wheeler has a conversation with two local women leaders in the Cannabis industry. Kaylie Saxon, of Greenroad Consulting and owner of Forbidden Fruit Farms and Tiana Arriaga, Cannabis Procurement Director for Papa and Barkley, joined the KHSU studios for a conversation about legal cannabis. The three of them discussed the permitting process, the environmental impact, the economic impact, and how cannabis-businesses have become involved in our community.

## **PROGRAM TITLE: ECONews REPORT**

EcoNews airs Thursdays from 1:30 PM – 2 PM

### **EcoNews Report Roundup: Latest environmental news stories for December 2018**

DEC 27, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

15 Environmental stories in 30 minutes. For December's EcoNews Report Roundup Larry Glass, NEC's Executive Director, and Bella Waters, NEC's Admin & Development Director, review local, state, national and international news stories.

### **Fishing Community Sustainability for Eureka and Shelter Cove**

DEC 20, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

Dr. Laurie Richmond of Humboldt State University led a [team of researchers](#) who interviewed commercial and charter fishermen, fishing families, deckhands, local business owners and operators, local civic leaders, and elected officials in Eureka and Shelter Cove to develop recommendations to improve the sustainability of these ports. Recommendations range from basic infrastructure like dredging and cold storage to better organization for political engagement, market development, and habitat protection. In Shelter Cove, a new fishermen's association has already formed and will soon begin managing the marina facilities.

### **"Bi-partisan" Action at the Expense of California Salmon**

DEC 6, 2018 - 29 MINUTES

What is the WIIN Act, and why are congressional representatives from California pushing to extend it 5 years before it expires? Friends of the Eel River's Conservation Director Scott Greacen explores these questions and more with guests John McManus and Regina Chichizola. John is the president of the [Golden Gate Salmon Association](#), which represents both sport and commercial fishermen in its effort to restore salmon runs in the central valley. Regina is the salmon and water policy analyst for the [Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations](#) and co-director of [Save California's Salmon](#).

## **EcoNews Report Roundup: Latest environmental news stories for November 2018**

NOV 22, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

16 Environmental stories in 30 minutes. For November's EcoNews Report Roundup Larry Glass, NEC's Executive Director, and Bella Waters, NEC's Admin & Development Director, cover environmental news stories.

### **Election Roundup**

NOV 15, 2018 – 29 MINUTES

A discussion/celebration of last week's results of local, state, and national elections - and the positive changes they will bring - with a focus on environmental issues. Progressives won big on the local level, particularly in Eureka, where voters had stark choices between candidates. The guest is Tom Wheeler, Eureka resident and Executive Director of the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC).

### **Protect, Restore and Connect with Save the Redwoods League**

NOV 8, 2018 – 9 MINUTES

In its 100-year history, [Save the Redwoods League](#) strives to protect, restore and connect: "We protect redwoods by purchasing forests and the surrounding lands needed to nurture them. We restore young, damaged and neglected redwood forests so they can become the old-growth forests of the future. We connect people to the peace and beauty of the California redwoods through a network of magnificent parks and protected areas."

## **EcoNews Report Roundup: Latest environmental news stories for October 2018**

NOV 1, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

For October's EcoNews Report Roundup Larry Glass, NEC's Executive Director, and Bella Waters, NEC's Admin & Development Director covered local, state, national, and international environmental stories.

### **Is Policy Before Science the New Norm in Water Regulations?**

NOV 1, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

A discussion of how federal agencies are protecting fish, or rather failing to do so. Scott Greacen, Conservation Director for [Friends of the Eel River](#) is joined by Chris

Shutes, FERC projects director and water rights advocate for [California Sportfishing Protection Alliance](#) to discuss federal influence on water policy in California.

### **Hydrologist Randy Klein on Low Stream Flows on the North Coast**

OCT 18, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

The ways that we manage (or fail to manage) our impacts on the land have left many rivers and creeks without enough water year-round to sustain fish and other wildlife. Randy Klein is a hydrologist who has studied North Coast streams for over 40 years. His research on flooding, erosion, and sediment dynamics in Redwood National Park helped identify the best ways to manage heavily-logged watersheds for stream health. More recently, he has focused on the solutions to low summer flows on the Mattole River in Southern Humboldt.

### **Governor Brown Signed the Great Redwood Trail Bill!**

OCT 4, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

Scott Greacen, FOER's Conservation Director and Humboldt County's 3rd District and Humboldt County Supervisor Mike Wilson discuss SB 1029. Formerly known as the Great Redwood Trail Act, SB 1029 shifts the North Coast Railroad Authority's mandate from developing rail infrastructure to developing trail from Willits north to Blue Lake and eventually preparing a shut-down plan for the agency.

## **PROGRAM TITLE: IMMIGRANT VOICES**

There are over 11 million people in the United States without proper documentation. Over 2 million are in California alone. *Immigrant Voices* lets them tell their stories in their own words. The oral history work is facilitated by [James Floss](#). Real names are not used. Some stories are narrated by proxy vocal talent. **The stories are broadcast repeatedly throughout our schedule in different dayparts. Dates shown are initial release date.**

### **VOCES INMIGRANTES: Alejandro**

DEC 21, 2018 – 6.5 MINUTES

Alejandro explains why he came here, the difficulties he faces in finding a meaningful job, his involvement in his community and his love for his family.

### **VOCES INMIGRANTES: Elena**

DEC 20, 2018 – 7 MINUTES

Elena from El Salvador was excited to come to the United States, but found the situation difficult for her and her son. Without knowing any English, she feels isolated and worried. Her translated testimony is expressed by HSU student Daisy Uribe.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Marco**

DEC 4, 2018 – 3 MINUTES

Marco, from Tijuana, has lived in the United States for years but now is a trans-border resident of Tijuana. Here, he discusses how the immigrant caravan from Central America has impacted his city and his livelihood.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES - Yolanda**

NOV 29, 2018 – 4 MINUTES

Yolanda is a DACA student at HSU; she worries about being able to finish her schooling. She also went to Washington DC to lobby with Scholars Without Borders.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Richard**

NOV 28, 2018 – 3 MINUTES

Richard, a legal immigrant from the Philippines, expresses shock and dismay over the policies of the current administration towards asylum seekers at the border and treatment of undocumented immigrants already here.



### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Ray**

NOV 27, 2018 – 3 MINUTES

Ray describes the joy he gets through volunteering in his community, especially with helping other immigrants learn English. His pursuit of the American Dream is helping others.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Maria**

NOV 27, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

Maria, from El Salvador, speaks of her struggles to learn English, reacquaint herself with her children after 8 years apart, and how they all achieved their goal of citizenship within 27 years.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Julio**

NOV 26, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

Julio, brought here when not quite 2 years old, grew up not knowing he was undocumented until he went to get his driver's license. His status did not stop him from being the first in his family to graduate High School, go to college or from being an artist, a musician and an activist for immigrant rights.

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### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Antonio**

NOV 26, 2018 – 10 MINUTES

Antonio, discusses his work with veterans and of teaching martial arts to teens. After two years of fighting deportation, he says goodbye to his home of many years as he plans to go back to Mexico with his American family.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Marisol**

OCT 25, 2018 – 3 MINUTES

Marisol tells why she risked all to come here with her children to escape domestic violence in Michoacan Mexico to find a better life. Translated testimony voiced by HSU student Lupita Rivera Cid.

### **IMMIGRANT VOICES: Juan**

OCT 25, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

Juan, a [DACA](#) student at Humboldt State University talks about his struggles with learning English. He not only did learn English, he now has an inspirational message for all listeners.

## **PROGRAM TITLE: KHSU MAGAZINE**

KHSU Magazine is broadcast weekdays at 1 PM.

### **Headwaters Forest and the Town of Falk**

DEC 18, 2018 – 18 MINUTES

Julie Clark, author and longtime Headwaters Forest ranger, joins Brian Curtis for a conversation about the historic town of Falk.

### **KHSU Magazine: Arcata Plaza Improvement Survey**

DEC 17, 2018 – 14 MINUTES

Julie Neandar with the City of [Arcata Environmental Services Department](#) speaks about Arcata's new REACH Building Code going into effect January 1, 2019. The code establishes guidelines for energy efficiency in new single-family and multi-family homes. Then she explains the work of the newly established Plaza Improvement Task Force and the way community members can participate through the Plaza Improvement Survey available in both English and Spanish.

### **Charmaine Lawson Gives Back to Our Community**

DEC 14, 2018 – 21 MINUTES

Charmaine Lawson, mother of slain HSU student David Josiah Lawson, stopped by the KHSU Magazine to talk about the 2nd annual coat drive and giveaway in her son's honor. New and used coats, blankets, socks and warm clothing will be given away on the Arcata Plaza Saturday, December 15th at 3:30 p.m.

### **"The Housing Games," Student Journalists Investigate Crisis**

DEC 12, 2018 – 10 MINUTES

"What stood out for me was we found a system that pits working professionals, students, families, and the mentally ill all in one housing pool, all fighting to find the same housing," says student journalist Freddy Brewster. Brewster and Tony Wallin were two of the 20 HSU students in Marcy Burstiner's investigative reporting class who collaborated on the North Coast Journal's cover story, "The Housing Games," this week.

## **Sam Bradshaw: From Youth Participant to Youth Leader**

DEC 6, 2018 – 12 MINUTES

Sam Bradshaw is a community organizer in Del Norte Co. for [True North Organizing Network](#). According to their website, "True North Organizing Network supports families, elders and youth of diverse faith traditions, races, cultures, and economic capacities—using the power of relationships and a disciplined community organizing model—to courageously challenge social, economic and environmental injustice in our region." Bradshaw's work centers around youth engagement. She, in fact, became involved three years ago as a participant of the Youth Training Academy, a free summer program through Building Healthy Communities.

## **Rock Out! HSU Geology Club Auction Friday Nov 30**

NOV 29, 2018 – 10 MINUTES

HSU Geology Club president, Chris Baimas wants you to rock out this Friday with rocks. The Humboldt State University Geology Club's 44th annual Gem and Mineral Rock Auction is Friday November 30th. The sales of the hundreds of mineral, fossil and crystal auction items help HSU Geology students with resume workshops, scholarships for month-long geology field camp and supplies for field work and classes.

## **Missing and Murdered: Researcher Annita Lucchesi on Honoring Indigenous Women**

NOV 19, 2018 – 16 MINUTES

Researcher and activist Annita Lucchesi joined Jessie Eden for a conversation about her groundbreaking research on North American databases regarding [Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women](#).

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## **Community Resilience in Willow Creek with Dream Quest**

NOV 12, 2018 – 15 MINUTES

[Dream Quest](#) provides youth with vocational and creative opportunities to imagine and build their dreams. Dream Quest is located in Willow Creek, California, and offers year-round programs. Dream Quest [StepUp](#) program coordinator Nick Wilde connected with the KHSU Magazine to talk about community resilience and fostering healthy pathways for youth.

## **Delicious Gems in Unexpected Places**

OCT. 31, 2018 – 4 MINUTES

North Coast Journal editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill has been doing some important research lately, for our stomachs. She came on KHSU's Magazine to share three unexpected culinary finds in Arcata and Eureka. She wrote about them in the Journal's Hum Plate Roundup this week.

## **Celebration of the Eel River on Sunday**

NOV 2, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

If your only experience with the Eel River is driving past it on Highway 101, you wouldn't exactly call it "wild." Pat Higgins has news for you. "You know it's a mixed bag, people are way too pessimistic about the Eel. About the eastern two-thirds are going back to nature," the director of the [Eel River Recovery Project](#) says, "My joke is you are more likely to see Bigfoot out there than people."

## **Get Out the Vote**

OCT 31, 2018 – 14 MINUTES

Brian Curtis hosts this engaging KHSU Magazine interview encouraging the community to get out to vote on November 6.

## **California Faculty Association Women Seeking Equity In The Academy**

OCT 29, 2018 – 54 MINUTES

[CFA](#) representatives [Audrena Redmond](#) and [Sharon Elise](#) recently visited Humboldt State University for two causes - meeting with their constituents ahead of the upcoming negotiations of their collective bargaining agreement; and supporting the Justice for Josiah movement.

Redmond and Elise spoke with KHSU on an extended KHSU Magazine about the imputus for their recent visit.

### **Goldberg Sentenced, Judge Denies New Trial for Alleged Misconduct**

OCT 25, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

Visiting Judge Graham Cribbs sentenced Jon David Goldberg to 15 years to life Friday, September 19th for the murder of Tim Smith 2 years ago. The judge struck down a firearm enhancement that would have added a minimum of 25 years to his time behind bars. The [North Coast Journal](#)'s Assistant Editor Kim Wear discusses [her reporting](#) on the final phases of the Goldberg trial including a motion for a new trial by the defense on grounds of juror misconduct.

### **PBS North Coast Auction Highlights New Programming**

OCT 24, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

PBS North Coast (KEET) has been putting out more and more locally produced programs lately: The Lost Coast Sessions (co-produced with KHSU), [North Coast Cuisine](#), the re-vamp of North Coast Perspectives and the twice-weekly education program, Homework Hotline. PBS North Coast's Valerie Eurs and Shannon Perkins shared developments in programming and talked about the latest KEET Fall Auction that helps pay for programs local and beyond.

### **A Chocolatier's Sweet Journey**

OCT 10, 2018 – 5 MINUTES

After twenty-five years in the kitchen, perfecting the treats at one of Old Town Eureka's traditional chocolate shops, Kenny Buntin is taking the helm. Jennifer Fumiko Cahill talks about her article on the journey Buntin took to own Kenny's Chocolates.

## THROUGH THE EYES OF WOMEN

Through the Eyes of Women airs Mondays from 1:30 PM – 2 PM

### **Through the Eyes of Women: Amy Stewart**

DEC 10, 2018 – 30 MINUTES

Local author Amy Stewart has recently released the fourth book in her fiction series about the real-life Kopp Sisters. The Kopp sisters, particularly Constance, jumped from the headlines of 1914 newspapers right into Amy Stewart's life

### **Through the Eyes of Women: Sharonne Blanck of Our Local NAACP**

NOV 12, 2018 – 26 MINUTES

Sharonne Blanck, Interim President of the Eureka, California unit of the [NAACP](#) (the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) talks with Kathleen Marshall about bias of people in power - from store clerks to police to Humboldt State University administration in Humboldt County. If you live in Humboldt County, Sharonne invites you to join the Eureka NAACP. In addition to its Legal Redress Committee, there is also a group examining white fragility, and social activities for expanding your cultural competency and expand the boundaries of your community.

### **Barbara Kingsolver on Through the Eyes of Women**

OCT 22, 2018 – 29 MINUTES

Author Barbara Kingsolver says when she was little she was a storyteller, but thought growing up to be an author was like growing up to be a fairy; impossible. Her newest novel, *Unsheltered*, was released on October 15, 2018. It is the story of two families, one in 1875 and the other in 2016. With alternating chapters between 1875 and 2016 *Unsheltered* is beautifully crafted. The characters, including the real-life Darwin pen-pal and science writer, Mary Treat are rich and nuanced.