

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

KHSU, KHSB 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. KHSB (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: Airs Tuesdays from 1:30-2 PM. Discussion of local art and artists in the county
3. Chronologically Gifted: Thursday feature during the KHSU Magazine 1:00 – 1:30 PM) discusses aging
4. EcoNews: Airs Thursdays from 1:30-2. Discussion on environmental issues.
5. Food For Thought: local farmers, ranchers, shops talk about the products they produce. Airs on Friday on the KHSU Magazine, 1:00 – 1:30 PM.
6. Here's a Story: (two-minute segments with varying air times) Stories of local people and issues they face.
7. Immigrant Voices: Interviews with members of local immigrant communities (segment lengths and air times vary)
8. KHSU Magazine: M-F -1-1:30 PM-live interviews on local issues and events
9. Through the Eyes of Women: 30-minutes on Women's issues once weekly on Mondays from 1:30 – 2 PM
10. Thursday Night Talk: Live hour long call-in talk show on issues and concerns, Thursday from 7 – 8 PM
11. The Race Beat: Once a month topic of Thursday Night Talk, focusing on local race issues 7 – 8 PM
12. School Days: 5-minutes feature with a focus on educational issues in Del Norte County, Tuesdays during the KHSU Magazine, 1:00 -1:30 PM
13. Shaky Ground: (two minute segments, air times vary) - about Earthquakes and local earthquake preparedness
14. Sound Ecology: 1-2 minutes spots about our local natural environment, air times vary

**KHSU Magazine (1 PM weekdays) calendar of local  
topics/guests for July, 2018**

July 5 - Annie and Mary Day

July 13 - Dick Stull - conversations about great athletes and sport from the Americas and Carribean and their connection to popular culture and politics

July 16 - Dr. Cutcha Risling Baldy: We Are Dancing For You

July 19 - Classics Now - : Ben Franklin's Autobiography

July 20 - Dawn Watkins, Wild Souls Ranch: Therapeutic Equine Youth and Family Services

July 25 - Charlie Heinberg, Plays in The Park

July 26 - Tamara Myers, The Bleeding Edge

July 27 - Nancy Corral; Project Linus - making blankets for ill or traumatized children

July 31 - Michael Thornton, Community organizer, Crescent

**KHSU Magazine (1 PM weekdays) calendar of local topics/guests for August, 2018**

August 2 - Sue Parsons, Arcata Lantern Lighting Ceremony;  
Kumi Watanabe Shock & Tim Miller,

August 3 - Dick Stull - conversations about great athletes and sport from the Americas and Carribean and their connection to popular culture and politics

August 7 - Marc Chaton and Michael McCoy, Redwood Capitol Bank: Fraud Prevention Month

August 16 - Classics Now: Balzac's Old Goriot

August 17 - Malia Matsumoto - SCRAP Humboldt on creative re-use and environmentally sustainable behavior

August 20 - filmmaker Michelle Hernandez: Douk: Douk is a historical fiction drama that takes place in 1910. It tells the story of a young Native girl, Irene, who deals with a difficult reality of her and her sister being taken away from their family and sent to boarding school

August 21 - HSU Library Open House, Kumi Watanabe-Schock, Tim Miller, Kyle Morgan

August 22 - The Golden Rule - Helen Peccard: recovered and restored the original peace boat, the Golden Rule, that set sail in 1958 to stop nuclear testing in the atmosphere, and which inspired many peace makers and peace ships that followed.

August 23 - Hippie Family Values film - Beverly Seckinger: documentary chronicling 3 generations of life on a communal ranch

August 24 - Arcata Playhouse - Jacqueline Dandeneau, A Women's Place Is In The Home: play about homelessness

August 27 - Sanctuary Ordinance - Renee Salcedo

August 28 - Redwood Capital Bank - Dave Tierney and Michael  
McCoy: Fraud Prevention Month

August 29 - KEET TV Great American Read - Katie Whiteside

August 30 - The Great Quinoa Contest - Jennifer Bell

August 31 - Westhaven Center for The Arts - Dr. Roy King

**KHSU Magazine (1 PM weekdays) calendar of local topics/guests for September 2018**

September 3 - Stomp Out Epilepsy -

September 4 - Trinidad Coastal Land Trust 40th anniversary

- Carol Van Der Meer

September 5 - Jeffrey Smoller, Making Headway: monthly ongoing discussion about brain injury prevention and recovery

September 6 - Equity Arcata Update - Home Away From Home Team; Julia Alderson - Faculty Award Lecture Series

September 7 - Doc Stull: conversations about great athletes and sport from the Americas and Caribbean and their connection to popular culture and politics

September 10 - Tamera McFarland & David Cobb of Cooperation Humboldt: Solidarity Economy in Humboldt County

September 11 - Tri County Living - Charles Bean: free Disability and Senior Resource Expo

September 12 - Area 1 Agency Homesharing Snack & Chat: Dan Birmingham: Meet others interested in sharing their home with a roommate or a roommate looking for someone wanting to share their home

September 13 - Lindsie Bear, director of Native Cultures Fund

September 14 - Geraldine Goldberg - 20th Anniversary

Memorial for David "Gypsy" Chain: film screening

September 17 - Campus Dialogue On Race Call for Proposals, Kumi Watanabe Shock: is an annual event at Humboldt State University that invites students, staff, faculty, administrators, and community members to present and attend programs that relate to racial justice and its intersections with all forms of oppression and resistance

September 18 - musician Judy Collins

September 19 - HSU Banned Books Week - Violet McCrigler,  
Marcy Burstiner, Nicki Viso

September 20 - Classics Now: French Poets Rimbaud and  
Verlaine

September 21 - Joellen Clark-Peterson - Arcata Chamber of  
Commerce: Series of fall business forums

September 24 - Dave Hillemier, Fisheries director, Yurok Tribe:  
commercial fisheries closure

September 25 - PTAC - Taylor Bowes: Procurement Technical  
Assistance Center: help for local businesses to compete  
successfully in the government marketplace

September 26 - Susan Abbott: The Artist's Way: Busting  
through Blocks —A six-week course in discovering and  
recovering your creative self.

September 27 - Tamara McFarland - Eureka Candidate Forum

September 28 - musician Judy Collins

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

### **UNDER REPRESENTED VOICES AND SOCIAL JUSTICE**

#### **Yurok Tribe's Commercial Fishery Closure**

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### **Live Your Language: Karuk - "A'ama"**

JUL 31, 2018 Linguist Susan Gehr shares a bit of Karuk language. "A'ama" means salmon. Susan provides cultural context and examples of the use of the Karuk word for salmon.

### **Cutcha Risling Baldy on the Power of The Flower Dance**

JUL 16, 2018 [Dr. Cutcha Risling Baldy](#) is a writer, blogger and educator. Dr. Risling Baldy is Hupa, Yurok and Karuk and an enrolled member of the Hoopa Valley Tribe in Northern California. She is a professor of Native American Studies at Humboldt State. Dr. Risling Baldy's first book, *We Are Dancing For You: Native Feminisms and the Revitalization of Women's*

Coming-Of-Age Ceremonies uses a framework of Native Feminisms to locate revitalization within a broad context of decolonizing praxis and considers how this renaissance of women's coming-of-age ceremonies confounds ethnographic depictions of Native women; challenges anthropological theories about menstruation, gender, and coming-of-age; and addresses gender inequality and gender violence within Native communities.

### **Food For Thought: Lamprey 'Eel' Harvest and Native Culture**

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SEP 7, 2018 Along the banks of the Trinity River, Jennifer Bell and Yadao Inong discuss traditional harvest of pacific lamprey, often referred to as eels. Yadao and Jennifer's conversation ranges from the cultural context of 'eel' harvest to delicious ways to eat these ecologically important river residents.

### **Food For Thought: In Klamath for the Salmon Festival**

AUG 24, 2018 [Food For Thought](#) ventured to Klamath, CA for the annual Salmon Festival.

Deliciousness wafting in the air, Jennifer Bell talked with members of the Gensaw family as they prepared Klamath River salmon for festivalgoers.

### **Traditional Basketry Continues with Lena Hurd**

AUG 3, 2018 Jennifer Bell continues her discussion about traditional basketry with Lena Hurd. Jen and Lena talk about maintaining healthy ecological connections and the importance of continuing to share local Native tradition with youth.

### **Food For Thought: Crafting Traditional Native Baskets**

JUL 27, 2018 On this week's Food For Thought, Jennifer Bell and Lena Hurd discuss the crafting of traditional baskets for

use in cooking. Lena takes us through the process of harvesting materials, proper care for them and then the making and use of traditional cooking baskets.

### **Through the Eyes of Women: Celebrating Activism**

SEP 13, 2018 An activist mom, her activist son and a celebration for a passionate young man. Forest activists, community members, musicians and artists will gather at the Historic Eagle House in Old Town, Eureka on Sunday, September 16 for a 20th Anniversary Memorial for David "Gypsy" Chain. The event is a fundraiser for a scholarship in memory of the young man who lost his life while trying to prevent illegal logging near Grizzly Creek in the Van Duzen River watershed.

### **NY Times Food Writer Julia Moskin**

AUG 20, 2018 New York Times writer Julia Moskin joins Corinne Frugoni to discuss the world of food writing and fine dining. Julia not only generates delicious recipes, but with intelligence and a sense of humor, she has written books and articles investigating the wide lexicon of food. Never one to avoid controversy, Julia was part of a team that won a Pulitzer Prize in 2018 for public service for reporting on workplace sexual harassment issues.

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### **Cannabis Connections**

JUL 18, 2018 Danielle Orr continues her conversation with PhD candidate Brenda Perez about her research on the socio-political climate of the cannabis industry. Brenda and Danielle delve into the particulars of this dynamic and ever-changing industry, north and south of the border.

## **Cannabis, North and South**

JUL 3 2018 Danielle Orr talks with visiting scholar Brenda Perez about her doctoral research on the politics of the cannabis industry.

## **ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**

### **EcoNews Report Roundup: Current Environmental News**

Sept. 27, 2018

1. [Cher-Ae Heights Casino](#): Proposed Six Story Hotel on Scenic Drive in Trinidad. Could be seen from as far away as Eureka!
2. Planning Commission [Approves Mercer Fraser Asphalt Plant](#) Near Big Lagoon
3. [BREAKING NEWS](#) from EPIC - some good news!
4. Coastal Cleanup Day update
5. [East-West Train](#) and the current political angle
6. Eureka City Council and Mayoral [Candidate Forum](#) at Labor Temple Sept 30 & Oct 1
7. City of Arcata researching a [ban on single-use plastics](#).
8. Mosquitoes Could Carry [Plastic Particles into the Food Chain](#)
9. Scientists say logging forests [won't reduce wildfire risk](#)
10. Monsanto's global [weedkiller harms honeybees](#), research finds
11. [Thawing arctic lakes](#) are bubbling methane,
12. A groundbreaking [Hurricane Florence study](#) could change how we think about climate
13. [Super Typhoon Mangkhut](#) rips through Philippines
14. [County promises](#) climate change action

### **Humboldt Alliance for Responsible Planning Calls for Public Input on Trinidad Rancheria Hotel**

SEP 20, 2018 The Trinidad Rancheria is planning a 100-room, 6-story hotel adjacent to the Cherae Heights Casino on Scenic Drive near Trinidad. My guests, Richard Johnson and Dave Hankin, are co-chairs for the Humboldt Alliance for Responsible Planning, a group recently formed to foster community involvement in proposed land developments that could have significant impact on quality of life and the environment. HARP's concerns about the hotel include water supply, wastewater, impacts to birds, light pollution, traffic, and are calling for more transparency and public involvement. They will hold a public informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

## **In Landmark Decision California Court Finds Public Trust Doctrine Applies to Groundwater**

SEP 6, 2018 [Friends of the Eel River's](#) Conservation Director Scott Greacen is joined by Glen Spain from [Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations](#) for a discussion about one of the most consequential public trust decisions in California law in decades.

## **EcoNews Report Roundup: Latest environmental news stories**

AUG 23, 2018

1. [Klamath-Trinity River fish benefiting](#) from Carr Fire, fisheries officials say
2. Rep. Huffman Introduces [Northwest California Wilderness, Recreation, and Working Forests Act](#)
3. [Green Diamond HCP](#) and importance of Spotted Owls as Indicators
4. [Arcata Community Forest](#) expands by 20 acres
5. [Last Chance Grade](#) Project Update
6. [Humboldt Martens Need Your Support](#)
7. Cigarette butt bills – [Smoking bans](#) at California State Parks and State Beaches
8. US Jury orders [Monsanto to pay \\$289m](#) in Roundup cancer trial
9. The Trump Administration [Keeps Losing Environmental Cases](#) in Court
10. [Glacier National Park](#) is on fire — and yes, warming is making things worse
11. Ryan Zinke Uses Climate-Fueled Wildfires to [Boost the Timber Industry](#) - and it's not the First Time.
12. Some Arctic Ground [No Longer Freezing](#)—Even in Winter
13. [Nitrogen pollution](#) is a problem as big as climate change. Science might have a fix.
14. [World is finally waking up to climate change](#), says 'hothouse Earth' author

## **The Wiyot Tribe's Long Path to Renewing Indian Island**

AUG 16, 2018 Today my guests are Ted Hernandez Tribal Chairman of the Wiyot Tribe; Michelle Vassel, Tribal Administrator; and Tim Nelson, Director of the Natural Resources Department. They are here to talk about the return of Indian Island to the tribe, the cleanup of the contaminated former boatyard at Tuluwat Village, and the recent revival of the tribe's World Renewal ceremonies that were interrupted in 1860 by brutal massacres.

## **Are You a Beaver Believer?**

AUG 16, 2018 This EcoNews Report educates listeners on beavers as nature's engineers, helping to turn unproductive streams into great salmon habitat by reconnecting old floodplains, providing pools for salmon to rest, and by increasing the quantity and quality of summer waters. In short, they are amazing. But California faces a problem: we don't have enough beavers.

## **Why Huffman's NW California Wilderness Bill is Special**

AUG 2, 2018 Scott Greacen, [Friends of the Eel River](#) Conservation Director discusses Congressman Huffman's recently introduced wilderness bill with Alison Sterling-Nichols and Larry Glass. Alison is an organizer and consultant with [NW California Mountains and Rivers](#), Larry is Executive Director of [Safe Alternatives for our Forest Environment](#) and board president of the [Northcoast Environmental Center](#).

## **EcoNews Report Roundup: Latest environmental news stories**

JUL 26, 2018

1. City of Arcata's Village Project update
2. Gaye LeBaron's thoughts on the [Great Redwood Trail Act](#)
3. [What is happening to Humboldt County's Recyclables](#) and how you can help.
4. Tribe Says [Keystone XL Construction](#) Is Not Welcome and they plan on resisting!
5. Fossil Fuels – the connection between [Trump and Putin](#)
6. This year's [global hurricane boom](#) could go into overdrive
7. [Rising seas](#) could cause the next internet outage. Technology is weather proof, but not waterproof.
8. Hundreds of [Arctic glaciers shrinking](#), disappearing into "city of icebergs" study says
9. More Americans accept the reality of [climate change](#) than ever before!
10. [Get ready for Coastal Cleanup Day](#)

## **Planning for Rising Seas in the Humboldt Bay Area**

JUL 12, 2018 Aldaron Laird is a local environmental planner who has spent years thinking about how best to prepare the Humboldt Bay area for flooding, erosion, and higher groundwater levels that are projected in the next several

decades as sea level rises. On August 7, he will lead a public workshop focusing on King Salmon and Fields Landing, which will be among the first local communities to face the effects of rising sea level.

### **Salmon People in an Era of Ecological Colonialism**

JUL 5, 2018 Scott Greacen, Conservation Director for Friends of the Eel River is joined by Kaitlin Reed, Yurok Tribal member and PhD candidate in Native American Studies at UC Davis. Katilin is studying Native American land and water rights, traditional ecological knowledge, and environmental conflict. Her dissertation research explores the impacts of marijuana cultivation on Yurok Tribal lands with a focus on tribal sovereignty and environmental justice.

### **OTHER ISSUES and EVENTS**

#### **Thursday Night Talk: Political Rundown...Truth Isn't Truth?**

Sept. 27 On this week's [Thursday Night Talk](#), Brenda Starr and Chuck Rogers took on the latest in national politics... From "*truth isn't truth*" statements to indictments and on-going investigations in Washington, D.C., check out their sharp and dynamic discussion.

#### **The Race Beat Remembers The Queen of Soul**

August 16, 2018 This week's Thursday Night Talk: The Race Beat honored The Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, in song and stories. Lorna Bryant and her guest, Lettie Love, discussed the impact of this icon's music and message to society.

#### **Thursday Night Talk: Klamath Dam Removal**

AUG 2, 2018 Will Klamath dam removal continue to move forward during the Trump administration? Tom Wheeler hosted Thursday Night Talk alongside guests Craig Tucker and Mike Belchik. They discussed the largest planned dam removal in human history and potential obstacles along the way.

### **The Race Beat: Latina Scholars**

JUL 19, 2018 Lorna Bryant's guest was Jessica Brenda Pérez Mendoza – a Latina scholar making an impact on Humboldt County. They'll discuss the significance and impact of Latinas in professional fields in this small community.

### **New Wind Farm Off Humboldt's Coast?**

JUL 18, 2018 Thursday Night Talk explores the Redwood Coast Energy Authority's proposal to put a *floating* offshore wind farm off Humboldt's coast. The proposal, which would place floating wind turbines ~20-24 miles offshore, would generate enough power to light all of Humboldt. Guests Lori Biodini of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority and Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper discuss the proposal and potential environmental impacts, both positive and negative.

### **KHSU Magazine: NC Journal on Owls and Quinoa**

SEP 27, 2018 They became local internet celebrities last year, the barn owls in the belfry of *the Old Steeple* music venue in Ferndale. But the most recent brood of owlets met tragedy earlier this year and now only Truman, the mother owl remains. The North Coast Journal's Thad Greenon previews Kimberley Wear's story on what happened to the owls and what that means for wildlife. Jennifer Fumiko Cahill shares the story by Steven Saint in the most recent Journal about the boom and bust of worldwide quinoa production and how it reached the small organic farmers of Humboldt County.

### **Discovering Your Creative Self and Promoting Art**

SEP 27, 2018 If you are an artist or in a creative field, you may find that you come up against blocks in how you create or do your best work. A new workshop series hopes to help jump start your creative process.

Facilitator and counsellor Susan Abbot talked with the KHSU Magazine about her "Artists Way" workshops starting October 11th and a series of workshops on promoting artists' work, "Public Relations and Social Media for Visual artists."

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## **A Mother's Plea: Charmaine Lawson Still Seeks #JusticeforJosiah**

SEP 25, 2018 Charmaine Lawson, mother of slain HSU student, David Josiah 'DJ' Lawson, stopped by [The Place](#) Sunday, September 23rd for a chat with KHSU's Lorna Bryant/L Boogie. Lawson has traveled to Humboldt County nearly every month since the tragic death of her beloved DJ. Although Ms. Lawson was in town for the monthly vigil on September 15th, she returned just a week later to meet with Senator Mike McGuire to ask for his assistance in her son's ongoing murder investigation.

In her time in the KHSU studio, several family members called in to express their support of the Lawson family and KHSU for continuing to keep the name of DJ Lawson alive.

## **Judy Collins: Ready for Humboldt**

SEP 18, 2018 [Judy Collins](#) is coming to Humboldt County on September 30th. She'll be performing with longtime friend Stephen Stills in the [Arkley Center for the Performing Arts](#). Danielle Orr caught up with Judy via phone to discuss music, art and learning to celebrate life.

## **HSU Campus Dialogue on Race Seeks Submissions**

SEP 17, 2018 HSU Library Media Coordinator Kumi Watanabe-Shock came by the KHSU Magazine to talk about the 20th Annual [HSU Campus & Community Dialogue on Race](#), which will take place October 29 – November 2. The Campus

Dialogue on Race is currently accepting proposals for workshops which invite students, staff, faculty, administrators, and community members to present and attend programs that relate to racial justice and its intersections with all forms of oppression and resistance. Deadline to submit: Thursday, Sept. 27 @ 4pm.

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### **KHSU Magazine: Dishing It Out**

SEP 13, 2018 "They really love this work. There are a lot of hard things about it -- it doesn't pay terrifically -- but they really love it. And I think its largely because they are people people." North Coast Journal editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, talks about the restaurant and bar servers she spoke to for the cover story in this week's issue, "Dishing it Out." Surly customers, great experiences, bad tips, and a love of people, Fumiko Cahill previews it all. Oh, and no touching...ever.

### **Collaborating to Grow the Next System**

SEP 10, 2018 Tamara McFarland and David Cobb of [Cooperation Humboldt](#) talk about their efforts to build a solidarity economy in Humboldt County.

### **KHSU Magazine: NCJ on the Genesis of Coastal Cleanup Day**

SEP 5, 2018 The worldwide phenomenon that is Coastal Cleanup Day is 40 years old this year. On the cover of the North Coast Journal this week, Joe Abbott tells his story and the story of the beginnings of what would become Coastal Cleanup Day on the beaches of Manila in 1977.

### **KHSU Magazine: NCJ Cover Story on "Static at KHSU"**

AUG 29, 2018 North Coast Journal News Editor Thad Greenson previews Kristin Kirby's cover story on turmoil at KHSU and how Humboldt State University, listeners and the community hope to chart its future. Editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill talks about the return of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Eureka. The fast food franchise has been in the city before, this is the third location. Fumiko Cahill gives a window into the costs of fast food franchise ownership and the re-purposing of Broadway's ill-fated Blue Heron Motel property.

### **PBS "Great American Read" Launches Locally at Eureka Theater**

AUG 29, 2018 What do the 100 most beloved books say about who we are? "The Great American Read " is a new PBS series that answers that question and more. [PBS North Coast](#) (KEET) kicks off the eight-part series with a sneak preview in the [Eureka Theater](#) on September 11th starting at 6 pm.

### **Measure K, Humboldt's Sanctuary Ordinance Augments California's Sanctuary State Policies**

AUG 27, 2018 Brenda Perez and Emily Velez of Centro Del Pueblo talk about SB 54, the California State Sanctuary Bill and [Measure K](#) - A sanctuary law for Humboldt County to enhance local control of our public safety dollars; expand community safety; and help keep families together.

### **Las Cafeteras in Humboldt County!**

AUG 24, 2018 Hector Flores, band member of [Las Cafeteras](#) speaks to Danielle Orr on the KHSU Magazine sharing his heart of music and people and dance!! Their namesake derives from the organization where they took classes, the Eastside Cafe. To honor women they use the *Las* pronoun, hence Las Cafeteras!

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### **Del Norte Dispatch: Organizing for Healthy Communities**

JUL 31, 2018 Mike Thorton, community organizer working with [True North Organizing Network](#), discusses some of the work taking place in Del Norte county. In collaboration with many community members, Mike is working to build a healthier, more resilient Del Norte region.

### **Cutcha Risling Baldy on the Power of The Flower Dance**

JUL 16, 2018 [Dr. Cutcha Risling Baldy](#) is a writer, blogger and educator. Dr. Risling Baldy is Hupa, Yurok and Karuk and an

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