

SHOW #	FEED DATE	MUSICAL GUESTS
1501	1/7/15	RERUN 1 - Leon Russell / Caitlin Rose
1502	1/14/15	Bruce Cockburn / Kat Edmonson
1503	1/21/15	RERUN 1 - Devil Makes Three / Parker Millsap
1504	1/28/14	RED ROCKS: Lumineers / Zoe Keating

1505	2/4/14	RERUN 2 - Pokey LaFarge and the South City Three / Shovels & Rope
1506	2/11/15	RERUN 1 - Lucy Rose / Big Al Anderson
1507	2/18/15	Justin Townes Earle / Sam Baker
1508	2/25/15	RERUN 1 - Big Head Todd and the Monsters / Jesca Hoop

1509	3/4/15	RERUN 1 - David Bromberg / Wanda Jackson
1510	3/11/15	RERUN 1 - Laura Marling / Phosphorescent
1511	3/18/15	Chuck Prophet / Strand of Oaks
1512	3/25/15	RERUN 1 - Gregory Alan Isakov / Nathaniel Rateliff

1513	4/1/15	Paul Thorn / Ruthie Foster
1514	4/8/15	EXPO – Ziggy Marley / The Both
1515	4/15/15	Steve Earle / David Amram
1516	4/21/15	Jorma Kaukonen / Joe Purdy
1517	4/29/15	RERUN Sarah Jarosz / Wild Child

1518	5/6/15	Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors / Del Barber
1519	5/13/15	RERUN 1 - Emmylou Harris / Steve Martin / Arlo Guthrie - Red Rocks PT1
1520	5/20/15	RERUN 1 - Emmylou Harris / Steve Martin / Arlo Guthrie - Red Rocks PT 2
1521	5/27/15	Colin Hay / Nellie McKay
1522	6/3/15	RERUN 1 - Tim O'Brien / Darrell Scott

1523	6/10/15	Ryan Bingham / Nikki Lane
1524	6/17/15	Jose Gonzalez / Mandolin Orange
1525	6/24/15	RED ROCKS: Head & The Heart / Iron & Wine

INTERVIEW	TOPIC	AWARD WINNERS
NONE		Pamala Joy <i>Ashland Food Angels</i> (Oregon)
NONE		Steve Kallaugher <i>Young Heroes Foundation</i> (Leeds, MA)
NONE		Lara Mendel <i>Mosaic Project</i> (Oakland, CA)
NONE		Justin Levy <i>Conscious Alliance</i> (Boulder, CO)

NONE		Denis Hayes <i>Earth Day / Bullitt Foundation</i> (Washington)
NONE		Philippe Houdard <i>Developing Minds Foundation</i> (FL)
NONE		Mary Stumpp <i>Can Lady Project</i> (Indianapolis, IN)
NONE		Beth Heckel <i>Think Humanity</i> (CO)

NONE		Korrine Kreilkamp <i>Community Roots</i> (Idaho)
NONE		Carol Parker <i>Pamoja Project</i> (NM)
NONE		Nancy Morgans-Ferguson <i>Shalom Free Clinic</i> (California)
NONE		Alex Freid <i>Post Landfill Action Network</i> (NH)

NONE		Mark Gilbert and Theresa Fortner <i>Northern Friends of Haiti (VT)</i>
Adrian Grenier		Gary Hirshberg <i>Just Label It(DC)</i>
NONE		Karen Marx and Abdoul Doumbia <i>Mali Assistance Project(CO)</i>
NONE		Ron Grace <i>Lost For A Reason(CO)</i>
NONE		Stan Brock <i>Remote Area Medical(TN)</i>

NONE		Howard Schiffer <i>Vitamin Angels (CA)</i>
NONE		Theresa Strader <i>National Mill Dog Rescue(CO)</i>
Tad Bowman		N/A
Steve Amstrup		Adam Lowy <i>Move For Hunger(NJ)</i>
NONE		Will McNulty

NONE		Robert and Glenda Wyatt <i>Feed a Child (NC)</i>
NONE		Ruth Libby <i>Ruth's Reusable Resources (ME)</i>
NONE		None

AWARD TOPIC	
<p>In the mid- 1990's, Pamala Joy became aware of the problem of famine in Africa. With two girls at home, she knew she couldn't go off to a foreign country, so she decided to do something here at home to help with hunger in her Oregon community. She reached out to local grocery stores and bakeries to see if they would donate food for her to take to those in need. As she started picking up food from these stores that would otherwise end up in a landfill, she realized how much perfectly edible food was being thrown away. She started collecting and distributing food on her own, operating out of her garage. After the first five years the volume of food was too much for her to handle on her own, so she took on volunteers and expanded the organizations who receive the food donations. Pamala founded the Ashland Food Angels in 1996, and with her group of volunteers has saved 6 million pounds of food from the landfill, impacting millions of people in the Ashland area. Length: 8:30 @ 22:10</p>	
<p>After working as the Associate Creative Director at the Wall Street Journal for many years, Steve Kallaugher decided to retire and join the Peace Corps. Steve was placed in a small, rural community in Swaziland, which has the highest rate of AIDS on earth. He soon realized how much could be done to improve the quality of life there, especially for children who had been orphaned by AIDS. Steve stayed with the Peace Corps for a year before branching out on his own in partnership with the National AIDS Council to form the Young Heroes Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides food, shelter, clothing, school tuition and job skills training to youth affected by AIDS. Since 2006, the Young Heroes Foundation has impacted well over 5,000 orphans and other AIDS-affected youth with the means to survive as well as tools to ensure a better future. Length: 7:36@24:55</p>	
<p>As a teenager, Lara Mendel saw firsthand how harmful stereotypes and prejudice can be. When Lara was in high school, she attended an overnight camp that brought teens from different backgrounds together to discuss racism, sexism and homophobia; while this program deeply impacted her, she saw it did not work for everyone. She realized that by the teenage years, fear of difference, prejudice and hatred have already become ingrained, yet for many students like herself, this was the first time these issues were talked about directly. From a young age, Lara knew she wanted to work with young kids to address prejudice before it becomes entrenched, and she decided to do this through a human-relations outdoor school. Shortly thereafter, Lara met Margaret Gogi Hodder and together they founded The Mosaic Project in 2000 to teach understanding and acceptance of others in a loving, imaginative way. Since 2000, they have worked with over 25,000 children and adults, promoting confidence, self-acceptance and positive conflict resolution. Length: 7:54@16:58</p>	
<p>Justin Levy joins us for a special eChievement Award update as the current Executive Director of Conscious Alliance, a nonprofit organization we first featured on the show nearly a decade ago through an interview with the founder, Justin Baker. Conscious Alliance uses art as incentive for concertgoers to donate canned goods, non-perishable food items or monetary donations in exchange for a limited edition concert poster. The food donations are then distributed to local Feeding America Food Bank affiliates and Native American Reservations across the United States, including Conscious Alliance's Pine Ridge Food Bank, which provides emergency food relief to hundreds of families each month. Since the program began in 2002, Conscious Alliance has distributed over 1.7 million pounds of food to communities in need. Length: 7:00 @ 25:24</p>	

<p>Topic: Environmental sustainability. Denis Hayes has been a tireless advocate for the environment. The list of boards and government advisory committees he's been involved in is too long to mention, but among his notable work he was the coordinator for the very first Earth Day (today it's celebrated over 175 countries), was the head of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, and has been the CEO and President of the Bullitt Foundation. He's dedicated his life to raising awareness on sustainable practices and green living and impacted millions of lives through his work. In 1999 Time Magazine named him "Hero of the Planet." Length: 13:45@34:31</p>	
<p>After receiving his Master's degree in Business from Harvard, Philippe Houdard spent several years traveling around Latin America as a corporate business executive. In the course of his travels, Philippe became aware of the glaring divide between the rich and the poor in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, especially the plight of the children who lived in the shantytown slums there. When his grandfather passed away several years later, Philippe decided to do something to help those children. What started as a year-long sabbatical to build a school in Brazil became a full-scale non-profit organization that provides kids with access to basic education, vocational training, emotional support and basic computer skills to help them break the cycle of poverty, gangs and violence so prevalent in their hometowns. The Developing Minds Foundation was founded in 2006 and has worked with close to 35,000 kids, teaching them literacy and life skills, including helping former child soldiers reintegrate into civilian life. Length: 10:00@18:45</p>	
<p>A few years ago, Mary Stumpp's eight-year-old neighbor told her that some of his classmates couldn't afford to attend a field trip. This got Mary thinking about ways to help kids and teachers at Indianapolis public schools get additional funding for much needed classroom supplies and educational materials. She began to notice that not only were there a lot of aluminum cans on the ground and in trashcans that were going in to the landfill, but these aluminum cans could be turned in for cash the local scrap yard. In 2007, Mary started the Can Lady Project to collect discarded cans in schools and around town to raise money for elementary and middle schools in her area. Since they began, the Can Lady Project has diverted over 25,000 lbs of aluminum from the landfill and raised more than \$14,000 for Indianapolis Public Schools. Length: 5:04 @ 13:05</p>	
<p>Colorado resident Beth Heckel first learned about the devastating conditions in Ugandan refugee camps from her daughter Amy, who went to Uganda in 2006 on assignment as a reporter. Amy came home with stories of how hard life was at these camps, where people lived on 33 cents a day, and lack of basic education and unsanitary conditions meant many people, children especially, were suffering. Beth knew she had to do something to help and eventually travelled with Amy to Uganda to see firsthand the challenges there. Along the way, she learned that malaria was a real danger and many children were getting seriously ill and even dying from this preventable disease. Beth discovered that a very simple and inexpensive item could both save lives and prevent the spread of this life-threatening disease: bed nets. In 2007, Beth founded Think Humanity and became a full-time volunteer dedicated to helping refugees, distributing more than 30,000 bed nets, building water wells and health clinics, and providing health and women's education. To date, Think Humanity has protected more than 120,000 people with bed nets and impacted hundreds of thousands of people to date through their various efforts. Length: 6:58@19:37</p>	

<p>As an avid gardener, Korrine Kreilkamp often had excess produce from her vegetable garden, and she also noticed this surplus at the twice weekly farmer's market in her town of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She knew this unused and unsold produce would largely go to waste and not to the people who need it most, so she decided to do something to bridge this gap between healthy food and people in need. In 2007, Korrine founded Community Roots, a bicycle-driven organization where volunteers collect excess produce from the farmer's markets, donations from home gardeners, and more recently, vegetables from their new community garden; this produce is rinsed, weighed, and sorted before being delivered to fifteen local food banks and soup kitchens. With the help of over 300 volunteers, Community Roots has provided well over 40,000 pounds of food in just a few short years. Length: 6:34@22:53</p>	
<p>Carol Parker had a lifelong dream of doing international public health work, but as a mother of four she was not able to travel to Africa and pursue that dream. However, once all her kids grew up and moved out, she decided to give that dream a second look. In 2004, she took a month long volunteer opportunity to work with AIDS-affected people in Tanzania, helping poor families with end-of-life care. On the plane ride home, Carol decided she had to return to Tanzania to continue helping these people. Not long after, she founded The Pamoja Project to provide orphan support as well as end-of-life care. As treatment for AIDS became available in developing countries, the Pamoja Project's focus shifted to helping people live with AIDS by providing nutritional education, student sponsorships, vocational training, microloans, and access to clean water. Since 2004, The Pamoja Project has helped approximately 20,000 AIDS-affected people live better, healthier lives in Tanzania. Length: 7:03@19:01</p>	
<p>About ten years ago, Nancy Morgans-Ferguson was temporarily filling in as the secretary at her local congregational church when a homeless woman with a severe disability came in to the office. Though she was hard to understand because of her speech impediment, Nancy learned that those living on the street often experience humiliating treatment and prejudice when seeking medical care, and that there is a major lack of medical care options in general for the homeless. In 2007, Nancy founded the Shalom Free Clinic to provide free medical care in a comfortable, respectful, and anonymous atmosphere with the help of volunteer doctors, nurses, PAs, mental health professionals, med school students and mental health professionals. This community-driven effort has performed close to 40,000 patient visits and treated over 14,000 patients for myriad causes, including basic medical care, treatment and counseling for mental and behavioral health, and additional services such as massage, legal services, and even haircuts. Length: 7:19@19:12</p>	
<p>Alex Freid was a freshman in college when he noticed that as students moved out of their dorms and apartments, the trash on campus became so out of control that the dumpsters were literally overflowing. He also noticed that most of this trash wasn't trash at all; much of the waste was actually reusable materials such as kitchen appliances, furniture, electronics, and clothing. At the end of his freshman year, Alex founded Trash 2 Treasure to collect this usable material and sell it back during the move-in process at the beginning of the next semester. That first year, Alex and a few other students set up drop-off locations to collect the materials, which they sorted and stored for the summer. The following semester, they hosted a giant yard sale that diverted tons of waste from the landfill. Alex realized he has a scalable model for campuses all around the country, so he founded the Post Landfill Action Network (PLAN) to provide student-led organizations on campuses nationwide with the tools and training to create self-sustaining waste-reduction programs like Trash 2 Treasure. Since 2010, Alex's student-led program has diverted more than 100 tons of waste from the landfill and engaged over 300 student volunteers. Length: 6:42@22:16</p>	

<p>Several years ago, Vermont resident Mark Gilbert decided to make a change in his life and focus on service to others rather than working for a salary. Around that time, his wife Theresa was invited to take part in a medical mission to Haiti, treating basic illnesses in the mountain village of La Coup. Mark joined Theresa on that trip, and when they saw how many illnesses could be prevented through access to clean water, they decided to do something to help. Mark and Theresa founded Northern Friends of Haiti in 2007 originally to repair broken or contaminated wells and provide clean water, but have since expanded their projects to include sanitation, reforestation and encouraging agricultural growth. Since they started, Northern Friends of Haiti has impacted well over 7,000 people in Haiti. Length: 7:32@20:26</p>	
<p>Gary Hirshberg, co-founder and former CEO of organic yogurt company Stonyfield Farm, founded the national awareness campaign Just Label It in September 2011 when he discovered that over half a billion pounds of toxic herbicides have been used since the introduction of genetically engineered crops in 1996. Beginning with a legal petition submitted to the FDA, Just Label It introduces legislation and advocates for the public's right to know what's in their food through mandatory federal labeling of GMO foods. Hundreds of groups and organizations have joined together in support of Just Label It's mission, and the FDA petition has received over 1.4 million signatures to date. Length: 6:38@17:01</p>	
<p>Karen Marx first met Mali-native Abdoul Doumbia in 1998 when she took an African drumming class he was teaching. Later that year, Karen's class went to Mali to study drumming firsthand, and while they were there, the class visited Abdoul's home village located in a very remote area. After their visit, Karen was shocked to learn that the villagers were nearly starving due to a severe drought, and she knew she had to do something to help these people not only survive, but thrive. Karen and Abdoul teamed up and started the Mali Assistance Project to implement long-term solutions and get these villagers to a place of self-sufficiency, and have since impacted close to 4,000 people through their efforts. Length: 7:02@26:04</p>	
<p>In 2004, Ron Grace was on a motorcycle trip with his wife through the Navajo Reservation in Arizona when their bike broke down. A Navajo police officer stopped by to see if they needed help and shared stories with Ron about the challenges of life on the reservation, such as nearly a 50% unemployment rate along with high rates of domestic abuse, alcoholism, suicide and poverty. Ron was haunted by what he learned until finally he decided to take another trip to the reservation with food, water and clothing for the people there. When Ron shared what he was up to with his friends and family, the response of others wanting to help was overwhelming and he knew he could do much more if they all pulled together. Ron founded Lost For A Reason in 2012 to rally his team of volunteers together to help the people on the Navajo reservation, and they've helped close to 6,000 people through various projects since they started. Length: 6:47@20:50</p>	
<p>Stan Brock lived as a cowboy in a remote area on the Brazil/Guyana border in the 1950's and 60's. During that time, he was seriously injured in a horse riding accident and the nearest doctor was 26 days away on foot. Stan recovered, but the lack of accessible care made a deep impression on him. After several years co-hosting the TV series "Wild Kingdom", Stan retired from the limelight to dedicate himself to bringing free, basic medical care to those that need it. He founded Remote Area Medical in 1985 to bring medical care to remote areas overseas, but in the mid 1990's he realized there was a real need here in the U.S as well. Remote Area Medical travels around the country and overseas with mobile medical clinics to provide free dental, vision, and basic medical care to the underinsured, uninsured and working poor. Since they started, Remote Area Medical has given away over \$80 million in free care to more than 600,000 people around the world. Length: 9:56 @ 19:27</p>	

<p>Howard Schiffer had a long and successful career selling vitamin supplements in the natural products industry before he decided to change directions and do something for people in need. He started out by aiding disaster victims affected by the Northridge earthquake that occurred in California in 1994, but quickly shifted his efforts to launch Vitamin Angels, a global nonprofit organization that provides at-risk new mothers and young children with long term nutritional support. More than 20 years later, Vitamin Angels has provided crucial long-term pre and postnatal nutritional support to hundreds of millions of people worldwide to prevent low birth weights, stunted growth, anemia and vitamin A deficiencies, as well as encourage healthy development in children and new mothers. Length: 6:28 @18:32</p>	
<p>Theresa loves dogs and in February of 2007 she got an email asking her to help save 500 Italian greyhounds (her favorite breed). That email changed her life. She drove 800 miles, intending to adopt 2 or 3 dogs from a Missouri puppy mill auction but walked away with 13 because she couldn't bear to leave them behind. The condition of the dogs and horrors she saw at the auction there broke her heart and made her fiercely determined to help other dogs escape those conditions. She started an organization that rescues puppy mill dogs and provides them the dental and medical care they desperately need, offers trainers and volunteers to socialize the dogs and then place them in loving "forever" homes. To date, nearly 7,000 dogs have been saved from lives full of suffering by her organization, National Mill Dog Rescue. Length: 8:23 @ 22:42</p>	
<p>Interview with Red Rocks GM to talk about sustainability efforts at the amphitheater Length: 5:09 @ 26:18</p>	
<p>Adam Lowy's family has owned a moving company for close to a century. Although Adam didn't plan to pursue a career in the family business, when he learned that there is often a significant amount of perfectly good food left behind when people move out of their houses that ends up being thrown away, he decided to get involved. In 2009, Adam quit his full time job to start Move For Hunger, a nonprofit organization that encourages moving companies to collect unwanted food and deliver it to food banks across the country to prevent this edible food from ending up in the landfill. Now with a network of more than 600 moving companies in the U.S and Canada, Move For Hunger has helped to get more than 4 million pounds of food to people in need. Length 5:05 @ 19:58</p>	
<p>In 2010, former Marines Will McNulty and Jake Wood were living on opposite sides of the country deciding what to do with their civilian lives. When a devastating earthquake struck Haiti that winter, Will and Jake traveled to Haiti with a team of medics, doctors, and military veterans, treating 3,000 patients in just 18 days. They discovered that disaster zones are eerily similar to combat zones, and many of the skills they had learned in the military allowed them to be effective in the realm of disaster relief while fulfilling their need for continued service. When they returned to the U.S., Will and Jake set up Team Rubicon as a formal nonprofit to provide ongoing and long term service opportunities to other veterans seeking a sense of purpose, community and identity as civilians. Team Rubicon responds nationally and worldwide to natural disasters such as tornadoes, earthquakes and hurricanes, as well as engaging in domestic service opportunities such as Habitat for Humanity home builds and trail maintenance. Since 2010, Team Rubicon has led over 15,000 veteran, doctor, firefighter and medic volunteers to help hundreds of thousands of people get back on their feet after a disaster.Length: 7:47 @ 20:29</p>	

<p>Several years ago, Robert Wyatt of Burnsville, North Carolina was a reporter for a regional newspaper called the Asheville Citizen-Times. He was assigned to write a story about students in a neighboring county who were going hungry over the weekend without school lunches to help sustain them, and he started to wonder if weekend hunger was a problem in his county as well. He and his wife Glenda did some research and found out that 60% of the students in their county live in low-income households, so in 2007 they founded Feed A Child Yancey to provide bags of food on a weekly basis to students in their area that need some help getting through the weekend. Their efforts grew quickly and now with the help of over 100 active volunteers, they've given out more than 80,000 bags and provided more than 150,000 pounds of food to kids in need. Length: 6:35 @ 22:48</p>	
<p>In the mid 1990's while her sons were in elementary school, Ruth Libby became aware that schoolteachers often pay for classroom supplies for their students out of their own pockets. Around the same time, Ruth read an article about a local project providing teachers with recycled materials, and she was inspired to start something similar to help the teachers in her district. In 1994, Ruth created Ruth's Reusable Resources as a grassroots, community-driven effort to collect surplus office supplies and other items from individuals and local businesses and make them affordable and available to local teachers. Since she started, Ruth's Reusable Resources has provided over \$54 million in school supplies to tens of thousands of teachers and nonprofits in her area. Length: 6:45 @ 22:46</p>	
<p>None</p>	

