

KTRL 90.5 FM – Stephenville, Texas

Issues/Programs Report – 3rd Quarter 2022

July 1, 2022 through September 30, 2022

During the third quarter of 2022, KTRL has identified and provided responsive coverage of many issues of importance to Stephenville, Granbury, Glen Rose and surrounding communities. Examples of the programming that significantly addressed important issues are listed below:

- A. Education
- B. Science
- C. Politics
- D. Technology
- E. Pharmaceuticals
- F. Environment
- G. Medicine & Health
- H. Women
- I. Religion

Most issues were addressed on **NPR news programs (Morning Edition and All Things Considered)**, which air from 6-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday to Friday, during peak listening hours. **KUT's Texas Standard** also addressed many issues from 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and **KERA's Think** addressed many issues Monday to Friday 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. NPR's Weekend Edition airs Saturday and Sunday from 7-9 a.m. A list of some issues and the specific stories on these programs that addressed them are above.

Other issues are addressed during programs such as:

TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE (Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon):

Social Studies – Why Do We Have So Much Stuff?:

7/31/2022: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon:

- Producer Angelo Bautista on why we have so much pointless stuff
- Author Eula Biss reckons with the American Dream of owning their first house and why that dream is an impossible dream for many people
- Journalist Adam Minter on what happens to our things when we don't want them anymore.
- Author Giles Slade on planned obsolescence, or why stuff doesn't last anymore

- “Museum of Everyday Life” founder and curator Clare Dolan celebrate the mysterious delight embedded in the banal but beloved objects we touch every day.

Nature – Eye-to-Eye Animal Encounters:

8/21/2022: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon:

- Physicist and writer Alan Lightman on his profound, even life-changing experience locking eyes with another creature in the wild
- Writer Gavin Van Horn and environmental artist Jenny Kendler visit her new art installation, which confronts viewers with the gaze of 100 giant bird eyes
- Primatologist Jane Goodall, her most famous research subject, and the mutual gaze that changed animal science and opened a door between the human and animal worlds
- Gavin Van Horn, of the Center for Humans and Nature on animal gazes that shaped conservation movements

Health – Up All Night:

9/18/2022: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon:

- Producer Steve Paulson investigates how sleep can be so hard for so many people
- Sleep physician Guy Leschziner discusses how much sleep matters
- Author Marina Benjamin argues for embracing insomnia
- Writer Daniel Pink swears by his “nappuccino”, a short nap with a cup of coffee

Social Studies – What’s Wrong With Work?:

9/4/2022: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon:

- Alissa Quart describes her research on people’s attitudes about their work
- Author and historian James Livingston thinks when we talk about “fixing” work, we’re not going far enough
- Niki Okuk describes starting a company for employees for would ordinarily have a hard time find any job
- Author Studs Terkel examines work and how life for blue collar workers has changed over the years

PEOPLE’S PHARMACY (Saturdays, 6-7 a.m.):

Nutrition:

7/23/2022, 6:00 a.m.: The Metabolical Results of the American Diet

Dr. Robert Lustig describes how processed food is driving inflammation and subcellular pathologies that underlie chronic disease

Medicine

8/6/2022, 6:00 a.m.: Saving Money on Prescription Medications

Consumer Reports Health and Medicine investigative reporter Lisa Gill shares five ways to save on prescription drugs

Think (Weekdays, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.)

Health:

7/28/2022, 6:00 p.m.: The Pioneering Plastic Surgeons of WWI

Author Lindsey Fitzharris tells the story of Harold Gillies, a plastic surgeon who established one of the first hospitals for facial reconstruction as he worked to heal both body and soul – all while pioneering techniques still employed today