

Quarterly Issues/Programs List for KCPW 88.3 FM
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ARTS & CULTURE

Air Date	Air Time	Duration	Program &/or Title	Hosts &/or Interviewees/Guests	Description	KCPW Producer or Reporter	KCPW Host
04/04/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Sharia and Everyday Life: Marriage Iranian Style in Norway	Dr. Marianne Bøe	Sharia is a set of Muslim religious laws that are practiced in varying degrees of severity in Muslim countries. While many Americans equate Shariah with misogyny, intolerance, or barbaric punishments, many practicing Muslims and Muslim scholars say Sharia is, in fact, a set of guidelines for daily routines and social regulations for things like marriage, divorce, and inheritance. Increasingly Muslim immigrants are learning to balance Sharia practices with the laws and values of pluralistic Western societies where they live. Dr. Marianne Bøe, a Fulbright Scholar at Northeastern University, and Postdoctoral Fellow in Religion and Theology at University of Bergen, Norway, researches how Iranian immigrants in Norway are practicing marriage "Iranian Style". Her talk was recorded January 25, 2017.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
06/20/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: What makes the Magna Carta still relevant today?	Judge James Blanch is a judge with the 3rd District Court. Magna Carta 3 Professor Michael Teter is an associate professor of law at the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah. Russell Fericks is a lawyer and an ACLU of Utah Board Member. Justice Deno Himonas is a recently appointed justice on the Utah Supreme Court, and serves as the moderator.	The 800-year old Magna Carta, in some form or another, is still with us today. It's echoed in the United States Declaration of Independence and in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Many of the ideas behind Habeus Corpus and the right to trial by jury stem from the Magna Carta. Many believe the document's most important legacy is that everyone, including our leaders, must obey the law. On April 2, 2015, a panel of local Utah legal experts discussed the ongoing significance of the 800 year old document at the Hinckley Institute of Politics on the campus of the University of Utah.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
06/27/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: American Settler Colonialism	Walter Hixson	Walter Hixson, a distinguished professor of history at the University of Akron, spoke at the Hinckley Institute of Politics on the campus of the University of Utah in March of 2015. Hixson specializes in the history of U.S. foreign policy, and in 2013 he published a book, American Settler Colonialism: A History. He contends that "over the course of three centuries, American settlers spread throughout North America and beyond, driving out indigenous populations to establish exclusive and permanent homelands of their own." He writes that our predecessors "helped to create the richest and most powerful nation in human history, even as they caused the death and displacement of millions of people." Hixson uses evidence, sociology to link episodes of historical conflicts to argue the United States has always been a settler colonial society, as a way of understanding America's rise to global dominance. Hixson spoke on March 26, 2015.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
4/6/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "A Change of World – Poetry and the Women's Movement"	We'll hear about this movement from poets who participated, like Sharon Olds, Judy Grahn, Sonia Sanchez, Susan Griffin, as well as archival audio from some of the leading poets of the time.	"A Change of World" tells the story of how poets who were swept up in the Women's Movement of the 1960s and 70s radically changed American poetry. As poet Alicia Ostriker says, "For the first time in the history of writing, which is about 4000 years or so, women could write without fear, without constantly looking over their shoulder to see if they were going to be approved of by men." How did this come about? Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" was a primary catalyst of The Women's Movement. In poetry, it was Sylvia Plath's posthumous book "Ariel," which electrified a generation of women poets. We'll hear from Plath herself and from women poets who were coming up during the 1960s. We'll also hear about the radical sexual and psychological candor of Plath's friend, Anne Sexton. By the 1970s women poets were publishing a huge variety of poetry that simply was not imaginable a decade earlier. Yet they still didn't have mainstream literary approval. When Adrienne Rich won the National Book Award for Poetry in 1974, she accepted on behalf of her fellow nominees Audre Lorde and Alice Walker. This was a watershed moment. As Honor Moore says, :It was shocking. Feminism had no standing in the culture. It was courageous in the sense that none of these three poets would ever be accepted or considered in the same way again."	WNYC	Narrated by Meryl Streep

5/11/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW presents: "Re:sound-The Mothers Show"	Various	<p>This hour, Mothers in all their beautiful, complicated glory.</p> <p>Deliverance by Francesca Panetta and Lucy Greenwell with presenter Lemn Sissay for Between the Ears (BBC Radio 3, 2015) A sound poem made from the audio diaries of five women in their final days of pregnancy.</p> <p>International Brotherhood of Mothers By Nate DiMeo for The Memory Palace (2009) The story of the founding of Mother's Day and the holiday's social justice origins turned commercial.</p> <p>Private Black Motherhood and Public White Protest By Stacia Brown for Hope Chest (2017) Stacia knows all too well that some adults start treating young black girls as women as early as age 7. In this personal essay – which weaves together Stacia's prose with the perfect measure of interview, music and found sound – we hear about the fears and joys of black motherhood especially in this Trumpian era of blatant racism.</p> <p>On Death and Space Clouds By Tally Abecassis for First Day Back (2016) After your mom is gone, and all that remains is her voice in your head, how do you introduce that person, that primary force in your life, to someone who never knew her, like your children.</p>	Re:sound, Dennis Funk	Francesca Panetta and Lucy Greenwell with presenter Lemn Sissay for Between the Ears, Nate DiMeo for The Memory Palace, Stacia Brown for Hope Chest, Tally Abecassis for First Day Back
5/25/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Mine Enemy: The Story of German POWs in America"	Various	<p>Some 400,000 captured German soldiers were shipped across the ocean to the U.S. during the war. The POWS went to work on farms and in factories. And in small towns across America, two warring cultures came in close contact. This hour-long special tells the story of a remarkable and under-explored episode in history, through archival sound and through the voices of those who lived it. Residents of Florence, South Carolina share vivid recollections of the Germans' time there. We learn about Camp Hearne, Texas, one of the nation's first and largest German POW camps, where culture bloomed until ardent Nazi factions seized control. And we travel to Germany to hear former German POWs, men in their 80s and 90s, describe the repercussions of their unexpected stays in states such as North Carolina, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky and Mississippi.</p> <p>The piece is richly textured, and the tone varies as layers of the story are explored: The arrival of the POWs was a big event in small towns in Texas, South Carolina and elsewhere, and locals were fascinated by the enemy soldiers in their midst. The story takes a surprising turn in Segment C as we learn about secret U. S. efforts to teach German soldiers about democracy. In Segment C, which recounts the end of the war, we also hear about how the POWs are shown films of German concentration camps. Towards the end of that segment, we hear from a former German POW who is now a U.S. citizen. He describes how, decades later, he can't completely forget the Nazi songs of his youth, and shares the disturbing words of one such song. We also hear former POWs describe how their time in America affected their postwar lives.</p>	Backward Glance Productions: produced by Alison Jones together with editor Deborah George, and mixed by Ben Shapiro	Backward Glance Productions: hosted by John Biewen
6/22/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Polk Street Stories"	Various	Public Historian Joey Plaster spent over a year gathering more than 70 interviews from people experiencing Polk Street's transition from a working class queer neighborhood to an upscale entertainment district. This hour contains stories from the alleys and bars, churches, shelters and clubs. It is an oral history of a place invented by those who had no other home.	This Transom Radio Special is produced by Joey Plaster with Jay Allison and Transom.org at Atlantic Public Media	n/a
06/28/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: The intersection of art and activism	Jorge Rojas, Utah Museum of Fine Arts; Ella Mendoza and Jorge Arellano, Nopalera Artist Collective; Utah Pride Center 1 to 5 Club members	(Original air date: February 1, 2018) Today on the show: looking at the convergence of art and activism. Jorge Rojas, Utah Museum of Fine Arts Director of Education and Engagement, talks about making art to present a message of protest; Ella Mendoza and Jorge Arellano of the Nopalera Artist Collective discuss community resistance and resilience through art; and the Utah Pride Center's 1 to 5 Club hosts a write in, where people within the sexually fluid community feel free to work on their art and bounce ideas off other creative types.	Emily Means	Emily Means

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

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05/03/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Automating the workforce	Johnny Hanna, Homie; Scott Santens, journalist; Brandi Chase	Today on the show: are robots taking over the workforce? Johnny Hanna, CEO of the Utah-based online real estate platform Homie, talks about the inevitability of automating the real estate industry; journalist Scott Santens discusses the costs and potential benefits of digitizing labor and questions whether or not we even need jobs; and Brandi Chase, the writer of a recent letter-to-the-editor in The Salt Lake Tribune, makes the case for using human-staffed checkout lanes.	Emily Means	Emily Means
04/03/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Innovating With Urban Ag	Shawn Peterson, Green Urban Lunch Box	Peterson's mobile greenhouse gets lots of attention. In 2011, after he converted the old school bus into a vehicle for urban agriculture, and he wanted to show kids how cool growing food and eating healthily could be. Green Urban Lunch Box was born, but he soon learned that funding something new and innovative can be hard. In recent years he's managed to sew a web of connections with community partners, including Salt Lake City's Division of Sustainability, Mountain West Hard Cider, O-Town Kitchen, the Bagel Project, and others – to capitalize on urban fruit.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells

04/17/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Diversifying Rural Utah Economies	Joel McKay Smith, Accelerant BSP and Ben Hart, Deputy Director of the Governor's Office for Economic Development	<p>While the Wasatch Front is thriving, rural Utah is hurting. For generations many rural Utah communities have mostly depended on the extraction of fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) for local jobs. But this dependence has proven painful over the last decade. Disappearing coal jobs are hurting places like Carbon and Emery Counties, and the boom and bust cycles of oil and gas have left Uintah and Duchesne County residents uncertain.</p> <p>But the impact investment firm Accelerant BSP and the Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development have been working to help local Utah communities develop new employment opportunities. Joel McKay Smith's firm Accelerant BSP works to pair hiring companies with rural communities. Ben Hart, Deputy Director of the Governor's Office for Economic Development, also discusses how the state is helping rural Utah to expand its economic horizons.</p>	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
04/24/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Making 'The Void'	James Jensen, Chief Visionary Officer, The Void	The Void is a new "virtual reality" center in Lindon, Utah. The company also has locations in New York City and Dubai. Recently host Doug Wells spoke with co-founder and Chief Visionary Officer James Jensen, about the work that went into creating this new entertainment venue and the implications it has for further virtual reality innovations, gaming experiences, and even the future of the travel industry.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
05/01/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	The Emerging Future of Virtual Reality	Brian Nelson, owner of Extech Ventures	Brian Nelson is a technology visionary and entrepreneur, and owner of Extech Ventures. He recently sat down with Host Doug Wells to discuss the gamut of emerging technologies and trends including virtual reality, artificial intelligence, and blockchain, and to what degree these technologies may be changing our lives.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
05/08/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Purveying "Awesome"	Case Lawrence, CircusTrix	Case Lawrence tapped into pent-up adrenaline, but didn't fully realize it. When he built SkyPark, his first extreme recreation park near Fresno, CA. in 2011, "everyone thought I was crazy" he says. But now, "this whole ninja warrior movement is so much bigger than people understand," he says. Since launching CircusTrix in 2011, Lawrence's company – based in Provo, Utah – now manages over 80 extreme recreation parks across the U.S., including some in Asia and Europe. The parks allow guests to play dodge ball on trampolines, swing like Tarzan from rope to rope, or make acrobatic dives into pits of foam blocks. In short, everyone can live out his or her own American Ninja Warrior fantasy. What's more, earlier this year the company closed a round of private equity funding with Palladium Equity Partners, and was valued at more than \$200 million. Host Doug Wells spoke with Lawrence about how the company was started, how he landed a sponsorship with famed American Ninja Warrior star Kevin Bull, and what it's like to be a "Purveyor of Awesome!"	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
05/29/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Ivanti: The Power of Unified IT	Steve Daly, President and CEO of Ivanti	Steve Daly, President and CEO of Ivanti, one of the largest tech companies in Utah. Ivanti employs roughly 2,000 people worldwide and brings in about \$500 million in revenue between their various business segments. Daly recently sat down with host Doug Wells to discuss the early days of IT, cybersecurity and the formation of Ivanti.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
06/05/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Mike Dutton, Winder Farms CEO	Mike Dutton, Winder Farms CEO	Delivery vehicles for Winder Farms have traversed the Utah landscape since 1880. Not only was that before modern cars and trucks – it was long before electricity. Back then, John Winder and his family delivered milk and butter mostly to neighbors and friends. The company stayed in the family until 2004 when two local investment firms, Dolphin Capital and Peterson Partners purchased Winder Dairy. Much has changed since 1880 but, remarkably, much has also stayed the same. Mike Dutton is Chief Executive Officer of Winder Farms. He says Winder still focuses on delivering farm fresh local food to its neighbors and friends – only the company now has a lot more friends. In 2013, Winder delivered over 10 million products to customers in Utah, Nevada and Southern California.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
06/12/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Ancestry.com President & CEO, Tim Sullivan	Tim Sullivan, Ancestry.com President & CEO	<p>Utah-based Ancestry.com is the world's largest online family history resource. Since we first aired our interview with Ancestry.com's CEO Tim Sullivan, the company has acquired significant investments from Silver Lake and GIC, making for a total valuation of \$2.6 billion. The company also opened new headquarters in Lehi, Utah, and continues to maintain the world's largest consumer genomics database with samples from from than 2 million people.</p> <p>In this interview from 2014, Sullivan talks about Ancestry.com's DNA service that helps people learn their ethnic makeup and connects them to their deep genealogical past. He also explains how Ancestry.com has tried to make family history research easier while not alienating serious genealogy researchers. Sullivan shares his journey from the University of North Carolina with a Morehead Scholarship and his early interest in documentary film-making. He later worked for Disney's home video division, then for Disney in Hong Kong, and later transitioned to Ticketmaster-City Search. Sullivan talks about Ancestry.com's 2013 \$60 million partnership with the LDS Church to bring over one billion historical documents online.</p>	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
06/19/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Energizing students with STEM through Tiny Satellites	Sunny Washington, President and co-founder of ArduSat	<p>Today's satellites are smaller, more powerful, and cheaper than ever before. They're also even accessible to school children.</p> <p>Sunny Washington, is President and co-founder of ArduSat, an educational technology company that partners with the private satellite company Spire Global that assembles, builds, and launches very small cube satellites. ArduSat provides K-12 students the ability to run custom math and science experiments on real life satellites orbiting the earth. In short, they aspire to make STEM (Science, Technology, Engineer and Math) accessible and fun for kids.</p> <p>Washington talks about her experience leaving Instructure to launch ArduSat. Also what it's been like assembling her team, developing a STEM curriculum to help educators, and what's next for the company – including partnering with schools in the United Arab Emirates.</p>	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells

06/26/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	The Eccles Family Legacy – An Interview with Spencer P. Eccles	Spencer P. Eccles	<p>Few families have done more to make Utah a better place to live, work and play than the Eccles family. The Eccles' various foundations have touched the lives of thousands of families in Utah and nationwide. As The Bottom Line show celebrates its third year on KCPW, we welcomed Spencer P. Eccles as our guest.</p> <p>Spencer describes how his great grandfather David Eccles immigrated to Utah from Scotland and managed to become a successful railroad man. He also describes the accomplishments of his great uncles Marriner S. and George S. Eccles who built and sustained the First Security Corporation through the Great Depression. Marriner Stoddard Eccles served on the Federal Reserve board from 1934 to 1951. Spencer P.'s father, Spencer Fox Eccles later took over First Security Corporation and sold it to Wells Fargo in 2000. Spencer talks about his own experiences as a competitive ski racer, and his opportunity to prepare the Snow Basin venue for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. He reflects on his position as Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) for the State of Utah, and his current work as Managing Director of The Cynosure Group.</p>	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells

CRIME

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4/27/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "The Trouble: Doppelganger"	Richard Jones and Tamara Scherer	<p>Richard Jones was sentenced to 19 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit. Seventeen years in, he discovers he has a look-alike, with the same first name, who may have committed the crime. Richard's conviction hinged on eyewitness testimony from Tamara Scherer, the victim of the crime, who testified that Richard was her attacker.</p> <p>In this hour-long radio program, The Trouble podcast host Shannon Cason talks with Richard and Tamara about how a mistaken identity shaped their lives, and then Richard and Tamara talk to each other for the first time.</p>	WBEZ	The Trouble's Shannon Cason

EDUCATION

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05/23/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Campus-Community Dialogue: Free Speech on Campus	Paul Cassell, Professor of Law at the S.J. Quinney College of Law, University of Utah; Sherrie Hayashi, Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action and Title IX at the University of Utah; William Smith, Associate Professor in Ethnic Studies, Education, Culture & Society also at the University of Utah; John Mejia, Legal Director at the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah; and the conversation was moderated by Jason Perry, Director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics.	The Hinckley Institute of Politics hosted a panel discussion in late February as part of their Campus-Community Dialogue series. The panel takes a look at free speech on campus, in particular, college campuses.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
06/07/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Free speech on college campuses	University of Utah students; Lori McDonald, University of Utah dean of students; John Mejia, ACLU of Utah	(Original air date: October 5, 2017) Today on the show: a look at the campus-wide conversation surrounding free speech at college campuses, specifically at the University of Utah. An appearance by conservative pundit Ben Shapiro, hosted by the Young Americans for Freedom at the University of Utah, prompted protests by Black Lives Matter, MEChA and Students for a Democratic Society, as well as a counter response by the College Republicans at the University of Utah. Dr. Lori McDonald, dean of students at the U, talked about the campus response to questions of free speech. And John Mejia, legal director at the ACLU of Utah, answered constitutional questions as they pertained to a public university.	Emily Means	Emily Means
04/10/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Enriching Utah's Classrooms Through Play	Chris Conard, Executive Director, Playworks Utah	Playworks originated in Oakland, CA, as an innovative approach to resolving student discipline problems and bullying during recess. The idea quickly caught on across the country, and it arrived in Utah in 2011. Since then the program has grown to 66 schools across the Wasatch Front, serving over 35,000 kids. Playworks Utah Executive Director Chris Conard speaks about how organizing fun and inclusive activities during recess helps children with mental and social development, as well as build conflict resolution skills. Conard also discusses how Playworks sustains its operations financially, and how its ultimate goal is to leave once they've successfully imparted a positive cultural shift for schools.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells

ENVIRONMENT & NATURE

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05/10/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: The effects of light pollution in Utah	Bettymaya Foott, Colorado Plateau Dark Sky Cooperative; Stephen Goldsmith, Consortium for Dark Sky Studies; Dr. Richard Stevens, University of Connecticut	Today on the show: How is light pollution affecting the night sky? Bettymaya Foott from the Colorado Plateau Dark Sky Cooperative leads a walk around Salt Lake City to point out the light fixtures that contribute to light pollution; Stephen Goldsmith, associate professor at the University of Utah's College of Architecture and Planning and co-director at the Consortium for Dark Sky Studies, talks about ways to reduce your lighting footprint; and Dr. Richard Stevens, professor of Community Medicine and Health Care at the University of Connecticut, discusses the impacts of artificial light on your health.	Emily Means	Emily Means

HEALTH & MEDICINE							
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04/18/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute	Adam Cohen, CEO of Odyssey House of Utah; Dr. Jennifer Plumb, Medical Director of Utah Naloxone; Angela Stander Lo, Opioid Overdose Prevention Coordinator at the Utah Department of Health.; and the conversation was moderated by Lieutenant Governor Spencer Cox.	The Hinckley Institute of Politics recently hosted a panel that looks at Utah's Opioid Epidemic and explores potential solutions in addressing the problem. According to the Centers for Disease Control, in 2016 – more than 63,000 people died from drug overdoses around the country, and nearly two-thirds of those deaths involved a prescription or illicit opioid. That same year in Utah, 635 people died from drug overdose. Several Utah Counties are suing drug manufacturers over opioid deaths, and the state of Utah is also looking at its own lawsuit or settlement with pharmaceutical companies.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
04/25/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Utah's Debate over Medical Marijuana in Utah	The panelists include: Derek Monson from the Sutherland Institute; Dr. Karen Buchi of the University of Utah Medical Marijuana/Opioid Taskforce; Dr. Karen Wilcox from University of Utah's Dept. of Pharmacology and Toxicology; DJ Schanz, director of Utah Patients Coalition; Doug Rice, board member of the Utah Epilepsy Association; Michelle McOmber, CEO of the Utah Medical Association; and the conversation was moderated by public radio producer, Erik Neumann.	The Hinckley Institute of Politics recently hosted a panel that looks at the debate playing out in Utah over medical marijuana. Earlier this year, the Utah State Legislature passed laws that will legalize medical marijuana for a very small number of people: those with a terminal illness who, at the time a doctor issues a prescription, have less than 6 months to live. Meanwhile, an advocacy group is trying to enact a much broader medical marijuana law through a ballot initiative – to provide the drug to people suffering from an array of illnesses. That initiative now appears likely to be on your ballot this November. In February, people from varying sides of the medical marijuana debate met at the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah to make their case.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
04/05/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Medical marijuana research and legislation	Rep. Brad Daw, R-Orem; Karen Wilcox, University of Utah pharmacology professor	(Original air date: Feb. 8, 2018) Today on the show, we talk about what's happening on Utah's Capitol Hill relating to medical marijuana. Rep. Brad Daw, R-Orem, has a limited proposal allowing terminally ill patients the "right to try" cannabinoid products; and Karen Wilcox, Professor and Chair of Pharmacology and Toxicology at the University of Utah, talks about the effects of cannabidiol oil on epilepsy, and how lack of regulation of medical marijuana products impacts consumers.	Emily Means	Emily Means
05/15/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	100 Cures in 10 Years with Recursion Pharmaceuticals	Chris Gibson, Co-Founder and CEO of Recursion Pharmaceuticals	You may have heard of Recursion Pharmaceuticals in the media for its push to create 100 drug treatments in 10 years, focusing first on cures for rare diseases. The company's approach is to combine drug repurposing efforts with artificial intelligence. Chris recently sat down with Host Doug Wells to discuss this approach, and to delve deeper into the mission of Recursion Pharmaceuticals.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
POLITICS & GOVERNMENT							
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04/05/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Matt Lusty; Erik Roan, Utah Young Republicans; Sasha Luks-Morgan, Young Democrats of Utah	Matt Lusty fills in for Natalie Gochnour in The Political Center and is joined on The Left by Sasha Luks-Morgan of the Young Democrats of Utah and on The Right by the Utah Young Republicans' Erik Roan. They discuss the Sinclair-issued statement about fake news heard on local TV stations; the student-led activism of the March For Our Lives; and Gov. Gary Herbert's opposition to a medical marijuana ballot initiative.	Emily Means	n/a
04/12/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss Utah's status as the state with the widest gender pay gap; The LDS Church joins the Utah Medical Association's condemnation of the medical marijuana ballot initiative; Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Sen. Orrin Hatch share a moment during a congressional hearing; and House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wisconsin, announces he will not seek reelection.	Emily Means	n/a
04/19/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis. They discuss the Utah congressional delegation's response to the U.S.-led missile attack on Syria after the Assad regime allegedly used chemical weapons on its people; the citizen initiatives that will likely end up on the November ballot; House Speaker Greg Hughes goes to bat over the inland port planned for Salt Lake City's northwest quadrant; and what's going to happen at the Utah Republican Party Convention.	Emily Means	n/a
04/26/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Holly Richardson, Salt Lake Tribune columnist; Dan, Blacksite Podcast	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by columnist Holly Richardson and on The Left by Dan, host of the Blacksite Podcast. They discuss the outcomes of the Utah Republican Convention as well as the infighting plaguing the Utah GOP; what issues are political "insider baseball" and what Utahns should really care about; and the races to watch during the upcoming Utah Democratic Convention.	Emily Means	n/a
05/03/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss the results of the Utah Democratic Convention; a new poll that shows millennials losing interest in the Democratic party; the affordable housing crisis in Utah; and Utahns' bad audience behavior.	Emily Means	n/a

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05/17/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss the intrigue and drama surrounding the ballot initiative process; The Salt Lake Tribune layoffs and sustaining local journalism; Sen. Mike Lee's appearance at the U.S. Embassy relocation ceremony in Jerusalem; and the State delaying the re-branding of the Utah Transit Authority.	Emily Means	n/a
05/24/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City over the details of an inland port in the City's Northwest Quadrant; Senate candidate Mike Kennedy apologizes to Pastor Robert Jeffress about a tweet from Mitt Romney calling Jeffress a "religious bigot"; and Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox gets pulled into a lawsuit over the medical marijuana ballot initiative.	Emily Means	n/a
05/31/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Angela Romero	Both Sides of the Aisle — Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss the homecoming of Utahn Josh Holt, after he and his wife spent two years as prisoners in Venezuela; Pres. Donald Trump's pick to lead the State Department's refugee program, Ronald Mortensen, a Utahn with an anti-immigration policy position; and the Count My Vote initiative is the only citizen initiative not headed to the ballot in November—for now.	Emily Means	n/a
06/07/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss a plan by Jim and Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes to bridge divides over the Inland Port. And they talk about polling by Utah Policy showing a tight race between Rep. Mia Love and Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams in the 4th Congressional District.	Emily Means	n/a
06/14/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss President Donald Trump's historic meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un; Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes' fight against the Affordable Care Act; the Olympia Hills high-density housing project planned for southwestern Salt Lake County; and the effect of climate change on Utah farms.	Emily Means	n/a
06/21/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochnour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochnour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox's response to the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy on immigrants crossing the border without documentation; Gov. Gary Herbert's opposition to the nomination of Utahn Ron Mortensen to head the refugee program at the State Department; and the Inland Port Authority Board's first meeting, where four of the 11 members hadn't yet submitted their conflict-of-interest forms.	Emily Means	n/a
06/28/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Matt Lusty; Erik Roan; Ermiya Fanaeian, Young Democrats of Utah	Matt Lusty fills in for Natalie Gochnour in the political middle; on The Right, Erik Roan of the Utah Young Republicans sits in for Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton; and on The Left, Ermiya Fanaeian of the Young Democrats of Utah subs for Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss family separation at the U.S. border and divisiveness over immigration policy; recent decisions from the U.S. Supreme Court and the retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy; the results of Utah's primary elections; and the Utah School Safety Commission's recommendations for gun-violence prevention in schools.	Emily Means	n/a
05/02/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Civility in Politics: Why Has Civility in Politics Declined?	Matt Burbank, Associate Professor in the Political Science Department at the University of Utah; Jennifer Napier-Pearce, Editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; Edmund Fong, Associate Professor in Ethnic Studies and Political Science at the University of Utah; Ronnell Andersen Jones, Professor of Law at the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah.; and the conversation was moderated by Jason Perry, Director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.	The Hinckley Institute of Politics recently hosted Part 1 of a 2-Part panel discussion titled: Civility in Politics. The panel surveys the political landscape, both nationally and locally, and then addresses the question: Why has civility in politics declined?	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
05/09/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Civility in Politics: Contrasting Visions and Tolerance — Finding Common Ground from Various Perspectives	Democratic Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck from the Utah House of Representatives; Wayne McCormack, E. W. Thode Professor of Law, S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah; Lisa-Michele Church, Attorney in Private Practice and Community Activist; Patrick Reimherr, a Student at the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah; and the conversation was moderated by Mark Button, Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Utah	The Hinckley Institute of Politics recently hosted the second part of a 2-Part panel discussion titled: Civility in Politics. Last week, the panel surveyed the political landscape, both nationally and locally, then addressed the question: Why has civility in politics declined? Well this week's panel looks to find common ground among various perspectives, while promoting tolerance.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
06/13/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: How Congress really works	Professor Jim Curry from the University of Utah Dept. of Political Science served as moderator; Greg Koger is an associate professor of political science at the University of Miami; Kathryn Pearson is an associate professor of political science at the University of Minnesota; Laurel Harbridge is a professor of political science at Northwestern University; and John Wilkerson is professor of political science at University of Washington.	Much public dissatisfaction stems from a lack of understanding of how Congress works. For those looking to make change, understanding the system is crucial. Those who want to get involved should know what they're getting involved in. And for people to cast informed votes, they must understand the system to which they are electing representatives. On March 27, 2015, political science professors from across the country gathered to talk about how Congress really works, to help us understand the systems and mechanics of Congress—beyond the personalities elected to it—and to show that Congress is more than the conflict-ridden place that's often presented in the media.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo

4/20/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "1968: 50 Years Later – Part 1: Turbulence and Tragedy"	Various	<p>The year 1968 will long be remembered for its political and social upheaval. As Americans reeled from the assassinations of two prominent leaders and sentiment deepened against the Vietnam War, politicians from both parties struggled to respond to aggravated constituents and build consensus.</p> <p>Join Ken Rudin for 1968: 50 Years Later, a special three-part series looking back on the dramatic political events of 1968. Ken speaks with journalists, historians, and several key figures of the time to reflect on how it all affected the two major parties and the country, and explore how those events continue to shape politics today.</p> <p>Part 1: Turbulence and Tragedy</p> <p>After a disappointing result in the New Hampshire Primary, President Lyndon B. Johnson drops his bid for re-election. The Gene McCarthy campaign is furious as Bobby Kennedy enters the race. On the Republican side, Richard Nixon launches a political comeback. The nation reels after the tragic assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. in Memphis. And the assassination of RFK on the night of the California primary sends the Democratic Party into a tailspin.</p>	Ken Rudin's Political Junkie	Ken Rudin
5/18/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Can Negotiations Denuclearize North Korea?"	Suzanne DiMaggio, Sue Mi Terry, Bonnie Jenkins, and Mira Rapp-Hooper. Featuring a keynote conversation with award-winning investigative journalist Suki Kim.	How should the United States respond to North Korea's rapidly advancing nuclear capabilities? Some experts suggest a summit between President Trump and Kim Jong-un might provide a pivotal diplomatic opportunity to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons – especially in light of the announcement of harsh new sanctions. But others are more pessimistic, arguing that we've been down this road before and that denuclearizing North Korea is more of a pipedream than a legitimate strategic goal. Can Trump and Kim strike a deal to halt North Korea's nuclear aggression? Or will the talks inevitably fail, heightening tensions and increasing the likelihood of fatal miscalculations?	Intelligence Squared	John Donvan, Intelligence Squared Host and Moderator
6/1/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Making Obama: Part 1"	Various	Making Obama tells the story of Barack Obama's climb from the South Side of Chicago to the national stage. Host Jennifer White talks with Obama's key advisors, mentors, rivals, and the former President himself. Part One covers Obama's years as a community organizer to his first elected office in Springfield, Illinois.	WBEZ	Jennifer White
6/8/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Making Obama: Part 2"	Various	Making Obama tells the story of Barack Obama's climb from the South Side of Chicago to the national stage. Host Jennifer White talks with Obama's key advisors, mentors, rivals, and the former President himself. Part Two covers Obama's ill-advised run for Congress in 2000 to the moment he arrived on the national stage.	WBEZ	Jennifer White
6/15/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Smackdown: City Hall vs Big Oil"	Various	Richmond California is a working class town that grew up in the shadow of a Chevron refinery. The company ran both the economy – and the local government – for more than a century. But times are changing. Climate champions have flipped City Hall to their side. What happens when an oil company decides to fight back? Andres Soto has lived in and around Richmond all his life. And today he is standing up to big oil. With climate deniers holding the highest offices in the land, Andres' work to put environmental leaders into city government may be the best path for climate activists. Cities across the country are joining Richmond as mayors design their cities for climate resilience and a green economy. "Think Globally, Vote Locally" is a good motto for our times.	Stepping Up	Claire Schoen
04/19/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Discontent within the Utah Republican Party	Jason Perry, Hinckley Institute of Politics; Teena Horlacher, Davis County Republican Party; Rob Anderson, Utah Republican Party	Today on the show: what's causing a divide in the Utah Republican Party? Hinckley Institute of Politics Director Jason Perry analyzes the infighting over SB54, an election law that gives two paths to the primary ballot; Teena Horlacher, Davis County Republican Party Chair, shares why she thinks the caucus/convention system is integral to the identity of the Republican Party; and Utah Republican Party Chair Rob Anderson discusses the Party's path going forward.	Emily Means	Emily Means
05/31/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski on the inland port	Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski	In the Hive — Today on the show: a conversation with Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski about the creation of an inland port in the City's northwest quadrant. It's been a point of contention between the city government and the state legislature, and after negotiations between Biskupski and Gov. Gary Herbert failed to produce a new bill both parties could agree to, the mayor talks about how the City plans to move forward.	Emily Means	Emily Means

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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04/06/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Bill Dentzer and Emma Penrod, managing editor David Noyce and editorial writer Michelle Quist	The woman who says she was raped by a former Missionary Training Center president sues the LDS Church and comes forward to tell her story. The state of Utah asks for control of unclaimed water in Bear Lake, prompting concerns from environmentalists about downstream effects. And how Salt Lake City's priorities for an inland port were pushed aside during this year's legislative session.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
04/13/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Courtney Tanner, Luke Ramseth, Taylor Anderson and Kyle Goon and editorial page editor George Pyle	At their convention, San Juan County Republicans express deep frustration over recently redrawn voting district boundaries that give the county's majority Navajo population a greater say at the ballot box. Salt Lake County sues pharmaceutical companies over the opioid crisis while the state debates doing the same. And after turning their season around, the Utah Jazz are headed to the playoffs.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
04/20/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporter Brian Maffly, government and politics editor Dan Harrie and columnist Robert Gehrke	The power struggle between Gary Herbert and the Legislature intensifies with lawmakers overriding two of the Utah governor's vetoes. Four of six citizen initiatives likely will end up on the ballot in November, including one to expand Medicaid and another to legalize medical marijuana. And San Juan County claims a right of way through Recapture Canyon, the site of ancient archaeological ruins and of a 2014 protest ATV ride.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
04/27/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Lee Davidson, Taylor Anderson and Kyle Goon, and columnist Robert Gehrke	Rep. Michael Kennedy, R-Alpine, bested Mitt Romney in the GOP convention last weekend and will face off with him in the primary election. The tension between conservative and moderate Republicans worked up the convention into a tense marathon of a meeting. And the Utah Jazz gear up for Game 6 against the Oklahoma City Thunder.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough

05/04/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporter Emma Penrod, Washington bureau chief Thomas Burr, government and politics editor Dan Harrie, senior managing editor Matt Canham and columnist Paul Rolly	The EPA gives Utah three years to bring its ozone pollution down to acceptable levels. The newly announced Hatch Center aims to honor the legacy of retiring Sen. Orrin Hatch. And a Utah police officer, who sought help after years of on-the-job trauma, is working to get other officers to do the same.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
05/11/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Emma Penrod and Brian Maffly, and columnist Robert Gehrke	An invasive plant jumps from Salt Lake City gardens to the surrounding foothills. Deer ticks carrying lyme disease are more prevalent in Utah due to climate change. And after more than a century, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America announce a future split.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
05/18/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune government and politics editor Dan Harrie, editorial page editor George Pyle and editor Jennifer Napier-Pearce	The Salt Lake Tribune lays off a third of its staff, after publisher Paul Huntsman announces a steep decline in revenue since purchasing the paper in 2016. The Utah County Clerk's office fails to count more than 100 packets of petition signatures for the Count My Vote ballot initiative. And San Juan County Commission candidate Willie Grayeyes, a Democrat and Navajo, is booted from the ballot.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
05/25/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Peggy Fletcher Stack, Sean P. Means and Lee Davidson and columnist Holly Richardson	Utah authors band together to criticize the founders of the FanX convention for their response to sexual harassment allegations. At its State Central Committee meeting, the Utah Republican Party removes some of its female and minority members and elects a new vice chairperson. And, in a historic meeting, LDS Church leaders get together with NAACP officials to collaborate on humanitarian and education efforts.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
06/01/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune Washington bureau chief Thomas Burr, government and politics editor Dan Harrie, and columnist Robert Gehrke	After spending nearly two years in a Venezuelan prison, Josh Holt and his wife arrive home in the Beehive State. A final certification shows that three of four citizen initiatives are on their way to the November ballot. And Facebook plans to put a data center in Eagle Mountain, enticed by a \$150 million tax break.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
06/08/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Erin Alberty, Taylor Anderson and Courtney Tanner and columnist Robert Gehrke	Two Utah lawmakers unveil their ideas for bridging a divide between Salt Lake City and the state over the planned Inland Port. A mob shouting homophobic slurs chases four men leaving the Utah Pride Festival, until a dessert shop employee intervenes. And ozone pollution season arrives earlier than usual in northern Utah.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
06/15/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Jessica Miller and Lee Davidson, columnist Holly Richardson and editorial page editor George Pyle	The Salt Lake City Council forbids Mayor Jackie Biskupski from suing over the inland port deal — unless she gets its permission first. The America's Freedom Festival in Provo enacts a nondiscrimination policy, and then, once again, rejects LGBT parade entries, causing an uproar that led to a sit-down at which the groups reached a compromise. And a former police detective sues the department that fired her, saying she was axed in retaliation for whistleblowing on a Salt Lake County Attorney.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
06/22/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune Washington bureau chief Thomas Burr, government and politics editor Dan Harrie, and editorial page editor George Pyle	Utah's religious and political leaders respond to the Trump administration's initial policy of separating families at the border. Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes owns land close to the boundaries of the proposed inland port, which appears to disqualify him from the board he appointed himself to. And in San Juan County, a Navajo candidate files a lawsuit challenging the county's decision to disqualify him from the ballot.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
06/29/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune Washington bureau chief Thomas Burr, reporter Brian Maffly and columnist Robert Gehrke	With Justice Anthony Kennedy retiring from the U.S. Supreme Court, Utah Sen. Mike Lee, and his brother, Thomas, are mentioned as possible replacements. A Utah judge fines the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. And Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes steps down from his self-appointed position on the Inland Port Authority Board.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
04/11/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Examining Utah's Urban-Rural Divide	Lynn Pace, Deputy Salt Lake City Attorney; Juliette Tennert, Director of Economic and Public Policy Research at the Kern C. Gardner Policy Institute; Dr. Jason Taylor, Assistant Professor of Educational Leadership, and Policy; and the conversation was moderated by Lieutenant Governor Spencer Cox.	<p>The Hinckley Institute of Politics recently hosted a panel addressing the Utah Rural-Urban Divide with students of the Honors College Praxis Lab attending in the audience. The panel examines how the divide between rural and urban Utah creates challenges for the State and its residents.</p> <p>The Praxis Lab draws students from all disciplines to collaborate on innovative, project-based solutions to pressing societal challenges. Utah's rural-urban divide is among the 3 topics chosen for the Praxis Lab to address this year.</p> <p>For context, the 2016 election put into sharp contrast the political and social divisions that exist between rural and urban areas in this country. Even here in Utah, we see marked social, political, and policy divergence between areas of urban growth, like Salt Lake and Utah counties, and rural areas of the state that are struggling to retain jobs and residents. Understanding the nature of this divide and determining what can be done to bridge the gap is ultimately what participants in this year's Praxis Lab are trying to tackle.</p>	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
05/16/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Campus- Community Dialogue: #MeToo – Now What?	Ella Myers, Associate Professor in Political Science and Gender Studies at the University of Utah; Michelle Quist, Former Salt Lake Tribune editorial writer; Bev Uipi, Millcreek City Councilwoman; and the conversation was moderated by Cynthia Berg, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science and Professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Utah.	The Hinckley Institute of Politics recently hosted their final Spring Campus-Community panel discussion. The panel takes a look at the #MeToo movement — and, in particular, what the future holds for the movement.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
05/30/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Strategy Strikes Back: How Star Wars Explains Modern Military Conflict	Major ML (Matt) Cavanaugh	<p>Major ML (Matt) Cavanaugh is a nonresident fellow with the Modern War Institute at the United States Military Academy – West Point; and an active duty U.S. Army Strategist. He spoke at the Hinckley Institute of Politics on the University of Utah campus on March 28, 2018.</p> <p>The premise of his talk is that the Star Wars franchise is a good vehicle for understanding modern military conflict. He writes about it in his new book: Strategy Strikes Back: How Star Wars Explains Modern Military Conflict</p>	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
06/06/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Wes Moore, Author and Youth Advocate	Wes Moore	Wes Moore is a youth advocate, U.S. Army combat veteran, television host, and social entrepreneur. Moore spoke about his book, The Other Wes Moore, juvenile justice, and issues affecting young people of color in America today. Despite early aca-d-e-mic and behav-ior-al strug-gles, Moore grew up to be an athlete and a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. He later served a tour of duty as a para-trooper and Cap-tain in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan. Wes then served as a White House fel-low to Sec-re-tary of State Con-deleezza Rice. He is now the host of Beyond Belief on the Oprah Win-frey Net-work. His book, The Other Wes Moore (2010), was a New York Times and Wall Street Jour-nal bestseller. Moore spoke at the Hinckley Institute of Politics on February 27th, 2014, with an audience of students and faculty.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo

6/29/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "BBC Special: Witness – Pride Month"	Various	In this hour of Witness episodes specially curated for Pride Month in the US, we'll hear from lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people around the world who witnessed moments that changed their lives and ours.	BBC	n/a
04/12/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Sinclair must-runs and media ethics	Dave Vergobbi, University of Utah journalism professor	Today on the show: a conversation about fake news, media ethics and the firewall between newsrooms and their corporate owners. Dave Vergobbi, a professor of communication at the University of Utah and former president of the American Journalism Historians Association, talks about must-run messages from the Sinclair Broadcast Group and what it means for news consumers if Sinclair acquires more local TV stations; and listeners share the ways they separate fact from fiction when sorting through the news.	Emily Means	Emily Means
04/26/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Black Lives Matter in Utah	Lex Scott, Black Lives Matter-Utah; Det. Greg Wilking, Salt Lake City Police Department	Today on the show: looking at the Black Lives Matter movement in Utah. Lex Scott, founder of the Black Lives Matter-Utah chapter, talks about the philosophy behind the movement and specific issues the group is working to address in the state; and Salt Lake City Police Department Det. Greg Wilking discusses what it's like working with organizations such as Black Lives Matter-Utah through Community Activist/Advocates Group (CAG) meetings.	Emily Means	Emily Means
05/17/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Integrating refugees into the community	Aden Batar, Catholic Community Services; Samira Harnish, Women of the World; Caren Frost, Center for Research on Migration and Refugee Integration	Today on the show: Aden Batar, Catholic Community Services director of migration and refugee services, talks about how the diminished number of refugees has affected resettlement agencies locally; Caren Frost, director of the Center for Research on Migration & Refugee Integration at the University of Utah, explains the differences between assimilation and integration; and the Women of the World refugee resource organization celebrates mothers in the community.	Emily Means	Emily Means
05/24/18	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Youth-led activism	Ermiya Fanaeian and Abena Bakenra, March for Our Lives-SLC; Elizabeth Clement, University of Utah history professor; Saida Dahir, activist	(Original air date: March 29, 2018) Today on the show: a look at youth-led activism in Utah and throughout history. Ermiya Fanaeian and Abena Bakenra, two organizers of the March For Our Lives-SLC rally, talk about why they think it's important for young people to be involved in their communities; University of Utah historian Elizabeth Clement compares youth activism of the past to the current Never Again movement; and local activist Saida Dahir speaks out about social justice through poetry.	Emily Means	Emily Means
06/14/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Utah mothers experiencing homelessness	Keely, homeless mother; Deeda Seed, Crossroads Urban Center; University of Utah students	(Original air date: January 4, 2018) Today on the show: Keely, a mother who has experienced homelessness in Utah, talks about raising kids in an unstable living situation. Keely is part of a group called Powerful Moms Who Care, which is made up of formerly homeless moms advocating for the needs of other women in the same situation. Deeda Seed from Crossroads Urban Center discusses the results of a recent study of homeless mothers. And students at the University of Utah re-purpose plastic bags to make sleeping more comfortable for the homeless.	Emily Means	Emily Means
06/21/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Utah Pride Center Executive Director Rob Moolman addresses Queers Divest	Rob Moolman, Utah Pride Center	Today on the show: Utah's Pride Festival is over, but the Pride Center leadership has some business to attend to. Executive Director Rob Moolman, who started as the new director in April 2018, responds to requests made by a group of concerned members of the LGBTQ community calling themselves Queers Divest. Prior to this year's Utah Pride Parade, the ad-hoc group sent a letter to the Pride Center demanding two things: that the Pride Center divest from Wells Fargo and Chase bank and remove the banks' entries from the 2018 and all future Pride parades; and that the Center "hold a public meeting regarding the structure and appointment process for their Board of Directors."	Emily Means	Emily Means

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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4/13/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "2018 NHMU Lecture Series – Neri Oxman"	Neri Oxman is the Founder and Director of Mediated Matter design research group and Associate Professor of Media Arts and Sciences at the MIT Media Lab.	Innovation in Design Oxman's work fuses the disciplines of art, science, architecture, and ecology to form a new kind of discipline—one based on the lessons of biomimicry. Join Oxman as she provides a glimpse into the future of performance-driven design and how it is literally reshaping our physical world. Avant-garde yet wholly accessible, Oxman makes a powerful and eloquent case for adapting sustainable, nature-derived concepts to tackle our most daunting challenges in design, business, society, the environment, and our daily lives.	KCPW	Natural History Museum of Utah

5/4/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Debate: Preserve Net Neutrality: All Data is Created Equal"	<p>Mitchell Baker, Chairwoman, Mozilla Foundation & Mozilla Corporation; Tom Wheeler, Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School and Former Chairman, FCC; Nick Gillespie, Editor-at-Large, Reason; Michael Katz, Professor, Berkeley & Former Chief Economist, FCC</p> <p>What if a single policy could impact American democracy, culture, and competitiveness? What if that policy might either empower citizens and consumers, or burden them? And what if the decision on that policy sparked a frenzy of legislative proposals, judicial challenges, and citizen outrage, all across the country?</p> <p>The Federal Communications Commission's decision to end net neutrality regulations has fueled a national debate about the future of the internet. Adopted in 2015, net neutrality promised to preserve the democratic spirit of the web by ensuring that all data would be treated equally, regardless of where it originated. Under these regulations, internet service providers (ISPs) such as Verizon, Comcast and AT&T, the corporate giants who deliver the internet into our homes, could supply web infrastructure, but could not preference how data passed through it. Denying them that power, supporters argue, remains critical to ensuring that users and content-creators can discover ideas and information without censorship, or charges, from these prospective gatekeepers. After all, no person should have to pay for every video streamed on YouTube; no startup should be hobbled against established companies who buy faster access to consumers; and no minority voice should have its ideas throttled by wealthier interests.</p> <p>On the other hand, net neutrality opponents argue that the genius of the Internet has been its individually driven, organic development, free from the heavy hand of so-called net neutrality. These burdensome regulations constitute dangerous governmental overreach, stifle innovation, and spike costs for both consumers and providers. The result, they maintain, will be a less interesting, less democratic, less innovative web. Moreover, Americans will enjoy uninterrupted access to their favorite sites – without net neutrality – because ISPs make more money from an open, rather than closed, internet. Consequently, the backlash against the FCC's decision is overblown, and ending net neutrality is the right policy for the future of America's internet.</p>	Intelligence Squared	John Donvan, Intelligence Squared Host and Moderator
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