

**Quarterly Issues/Programs List for KCPW 88.3 FM
January 1 - March 31, 2018**

ARTS & CULTURE

Air Date	Air Time	Duration	Program &/or Title	Hosts &/or Interviewees/Guests	Description	KCPW Producer or Reporter	KCPW Host
03/21/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: A Born Again Feminist	Dolores Huerta	Dolores Huerta is an American Labor leader, civil rights activist, feminist and Mother. She is also the founder of the Agricultural Workers Association, and co-founder of the United Farm Workers union. Huerta has spent her life working to fight discrimination and to improve conditions for farmworkers. In 2012, Huerta received the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Last week, Huerta was in Utah for the screening of a documentary about her life. While she was here, she spoke at the Hinckley Institute of Politics on the campus of University of Utah — and her discussion covered everything from immigration in the Trump Era, to the state of Labor Unions today, to working conditions for migrant laborers, to income inequality and beyond. Her talk was recorded on March 14th, 2018.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
2/2/2018	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "BBC Special – The End Zone"	Bill Littlefield, NPR's Only a Game	In the run-up to the 2018 Super Bowl, Only a Game's Bill Littlefield looks at football's future prospects. Concussion is tarnishing the sport's previous sheen, and leading to many parents forbidding their children's participation. Bill asks whether this multi-billion-dollar business can survive if players turn their backs on the sport, and where the next generation of players will come from.	n/a	n/a
3/9/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "BBC Special: The Lost World of the Suffragettes"	Journalist Jane Garvey and recordings of women involved in the early 20th century UK suffrage movement.	In the 1970s, historian Sir Brian Harrison embarked on a huge project to record the experiences of women who had participated in the UK suffrage movement in the early part of the 20th century. Now, as Britain celebrates the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage, journalist Jane Garvey hears some of these 205 tapes to understand the women's lives, and the risks and sacrifices they made in their fight for equality.	BBC, The Documentary	Jane Garvey
01/11/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: The 2018 Sundance Film Festival	Sean P. Means, Salt Lake Tribune movie critic; Jenny Mackenzie, filmmaker	Today on the show: we view the Sundance Film Festival through the eyes of a critic and a filmmaker. Salt Lake Tribune movie critic Sean P. Means talks about being starstruck while reporting on his first Festival, what it's like to watch movies as a critic and his top three Sundance films of all time; and local director Jenny Mackenzie discusses her film "Quiet Heroes," about the only health care providers in Utah to provide treatment to HIV/AIDS patients in the 1980s.	Emily Means	Emily Means
02/01/2018	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	Today on the show, we're 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
03/08/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Public art in Salt Lake City	Dana Hernandez, Salt Lake City Art Design Board; Bergendi Hatch, Vestar; Alethia Lunares, artist	(Original air date: Nov. 30, 2017) Today on the show, we look at the way public art shapes Salt Lake City. Dana Hernandez, Public Art Program Manager for the Salt Lake City Art Design Board, talks about planning and funding art in new spaces throughout the community; Vestar Creative Director Bergendi Hatch shows us The Gateway's new art installations; and graphic artist Alethia Lunares shares what's special about her favorite mural in town.	Emily Means	Yes
2/20/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Utah and the Business of Making Movies	Virginia Pearce, Director of the Utah Film Commission	Filmmakers have long appreciated Utah's majestic landscapes for imagining the "old West," an alien planet, or a neighborhood in "anytown U.S.A." Over the past decade Utah has ramped up its financial appeal to filmmakers through tax credits. Virginia Pearce, the Director of the Utah Film Commission, talks about the state's behind-the-scenes efforts to make Utah more accessible and attractive to major studios looking for places to make movies.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells

2/27/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Bryan Brandenburg – Artist, Game Designer, and Co-founder of Salt Lake Comic Con	Bryan Brandenburg	<p>Few events have suddenly turned so wildly popular – and profitable – as Salt Lake Comic Con. The state of Utah estimates the economic benefit from Salt Lake Comic Con’s inaugural event in 2013 at over \$30 million dollars. The events continue to attract hundreds of thousands of costumed enthusiasts, and break comic book convention attendance records.</p> <p>The Bottom Line host Doug Wells, with Bryan Brandenburg, and producer Ross Chambless.</p> <p>This amazingly successful event for Salt Lake was launched sort of unexpectedly by co-founders Bryan Brandenburg and his partner Dan Farr. Host Doug Wells spoke recently with Brandenburg about his early career as an artist, entrepreneur and game designer. In the first half of the interview Brandenburg shares some highlights of his life journey prior to Comic Con. He talks about his early work as a programmer and game designer for Sculptured Software in the mid-1980s, and later designing game titles for Software Arts International. He also pioneered an outdoor media company with Utah Jazz superstar Karl Malone, and designed anatomy and other visualization programs as an executive at DAZ 3D. Brandenburg also talks about his obsession with time travel and the possibility of anti-aging technology.</p>	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells
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BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Air Date	Air Time	Duration	Program &/or Title	Hosts &/or Interviewees/Guests	Description	KCPW Producer or Reporter	KCPW Host
1/2/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Ragnar – Inside the Business of Long Distance Relay Racing	Tanner Bell, Ragnar	Ragnar is relay race born in Utah that has since become a wildly popular event among folks who love the challenge and adrenaline of long distance running. Ragnar is a 24-hour, nearly 200 mile relay race and typically run in teams of 12 people. The Wasatch Back edition – which stretches from Logan to Midway, Utah – was Ragnar’s original race route. Tanner Bell is the co-founder of Ragnar Events. He and his two co-founders, Steve and Dan Hill – a father-and-son team – started Ragnar as a dream and have since grown the company into a leading organizer of some of the nation’s most popular ultra-distance running races.	Ross Chambless	Doug Wells
1/16/2018	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.	Ross Chambless	Doug Wells
1/23/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	The Qualtrics Story	Stuart Orgill, Co-Founder of Qualtrics	Interview with Stuart Orgill, Co-Founder of Qualtrics, based in Provo, Utah. Orgill discusses Qualtrics’ early beginnings, how the company handled its growth, and why Qualtrics opted to turn down a \$500 million purchase offer.	Ross Chambless	Doug Wells
1/30/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	High West Distillery Founder, David Perkins	David Perkins, Founder, High West Distillery	David Perkins is the founder of High West Distillery in Park City, Utah. In 2004, Perkins moved his family to Park City, Utah with an audacious dream to launch a new national brand of premium whiskey. Ten years later his whiskey is sold in over 40 states and Canada. Perkins describes how he risked Utah’s arcane liquor laws to establish the state’s first distillery since 1870. He shares how concerns about cash flow partially lead the business to open the restaurant and also start a line of vodka. He describes the process they took to settle in the historic Beggs House near Main Street. And he talks about the new dude ranch distilling facility – a partnership with Sky Blue Ranch in Wanship, Utah – set to open later this year.	Ross Chambless	Doug Wells
2/13/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	From Headphones to Wood-Fired Grills	Jeremy Andrus, CEO of Traeger Grills	Before Jeremy Andrus discovered Traeger Wood Pellet Grills through a search fund, he had successfully helped to lift Skullcandy as its CEO from \$1 million dollars in annual sales to over \$300 million dollars before eventually taking the company public. But Traeger proved to be a very different challenge for Andrus. It was a small business with tremendous potential, but its culture needed a drastic overhaul. The company also struggled with competition – after its patent protection had expired. What’s more, Andrus discovered serious IP and embezzlement issues with their manufacturing partner in China. In this interview with host Doug Wells, Jeremy Andrus talks about how he has helped Traeger become a recognizable brand, his decisions to take risks at certain times, his experiences marketing Traeger through Costco, Home Depot and Youtube online, and how he balances work and family obligations.	Ross Chambless	Doug Wells
3/6/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Hungry? Meet Hello Eats	Gabe Gundersen, Hello Eats	<p>Gabe Gundersen believes he has a better meal-ordering platform for hungry restaurant patrons, and restaurant managers who want help processing those orders. His Hello Eats will soon launch with partnering restaurants in Provo, Utah, and he thinks it will become the new go-to app for restaurants across the country. Gabe acknowledges this space already has competitors, with existing apps like Seamless and Grubhub. But he points out some restaurant owners have compared Seamless to the mob. Gabe says these apps exploit restaurants and create price inflation, which ultimately hurts restaurant owners. Gabe says his App, in comparison, will be payments-based and will cost restaurants and customers nothing to use. That means a low margin, but profitable at scale, he says.</p> <p>Gundersen is well-known in the Utah tech community. With his brother Jordan he co-founded Izeni, the Provo-based software developer that helps aspiring entrepreneurs to build websites and apps. Gabe also partnered with Clint Betts who created Beehive Startups to launch StartSLC in 2015.</p>	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells

3/13/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Contact Sport: CEO, Brian Bethers on the Battled Rise of 1-800 Contacts	Brian Bethers, the CEO and Chairman of the Board of 1-800 Contacts	When two idealistic entrepreneurs – John F. Nichols and Johnathan C. Coon – launched 1-800 Contacts in the mid-1990s, they realized they had a serious ‘Supply and Demand’ problem. On the supply side, contact lens manufacturers didn’t want to sell to them. On the demand side, consumers couldn’t buy from them without an eye doctor’s prescription. Thus began a series of drawn out and complicated legal battles waged in the halls of Congress and state houses to neighborhood optometry clinics. More than two decades later 1-800 Contacts now sells over 200,000 contact lenses on an average day. They call themselves the “World’s Largest Contact Lens Store”. Yet despite (or because of) their successes, the Utah-based company still faces legal struggles with optometrists and with protecting its trademark interests. Recently Host Doug Wells spoke with Brian Bethers, the CEO and Chairman of the Board of 1-800 Contacts, based in Draper, Utah. Bethers shares how the company fought early on to disrupt the contact lens industry where contact lens manufacturers like Johnson & Johnson and optometrists were limiting how patients could purchase contact lenses, and what brands they could buy. The company also lobbied hard to change state and Federal laws to require eye doctors to provide patients with copies of their vision prescriptions. Yet, even since passage of the 2004 Fairness to Contact Lens Consumers Act, Bethers says many optometrists still refuse to share prescriptions. Bethers also talks about 1-800 Contacts’ successful partnership with Walmart until 2012, lessons he learned from working for the Marriott Corporation, and the importance of having a persistent legal strategy when disrupting an established industry.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells	
3/20/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Crushing It: A Conversation with Skullcandy Founder Rick Alden	Rick Alden, Skullcandy	Alden built Skullcandy he just wanted to be a professional snowboarder in Colorado. Snowboarding as a sport was just emerging and he refused to ride without music, but the clunky headphones at the time annoyed him. So he dreamed up an idea for a pair of headphones with 2 plugs for music and a phone. Skullcandy was eventually born, and Alden’s company set to work re-energizing the concept of earbuds. Alden says he hired his father – who had helped popularize snowboarding – to help him manage Skullcandy’s manufacturing operations in China. He also moved operations to Park City to be near the chairlifts. In this interview Alden also talks about his entrepreneurial grandmother who invented a better swimsuit and was named 1955 ‘Designer of the Year’ by Sports Illustrated. Alden also talks about his involvement with Stance, the thriving sock company, and some of his disappointments and failures.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells	
3/27/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	Utah Refugees and Entrepreneurship	Aden Batar, Director of Immigration and Refugee Resettlement with Catholic Community Services, and Natalie El-Deiry, Deputy Director of Development & Strategic Initiatives with the International Rescue Committee	Refugees arrive in Utah escaping political, religious or ethnic persecution. As they settle into the community, find work, and begin the process of assimilation, many refugees go on to innovate and start their own businesses. This week host Doug Wells speaks with Aden Batar, Director of Immigration and Refugee Resettlement with Catholic Community Services, and Natalie El-Deiry, Deputy Director of Development & Strategic Initiatives with the International Rescue Committee. The IRC runs several entrepreneurship-focused programs including the nationally-recognized Spice Kitchen Incubator, a food entrepreneurship program in cooperation with Salt Lake County, that helps refugees and immigrants prepare to start their own food businesses.	Christian Camargo	Doug Wells	
CRIME								
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1/24/2018	AM Drive Time	0:03:05	Bill Would Require Witnesses to a Crime to Act	Rep. Brian King, Prof. Amos Guiora, University of Utah SJ Quinney College of Law	House Bill 125, which would make bystanders to crimes or emergency situations responsible for stepping in to prevent harm	Emily Means	n/a	
01/30/2018	AM Drive Time	0:03:45	Bill Would Make Killing a Police Dog a Second-Degree Felony	Unified Police Lieutenant Chad Reyes, Republican Sen. Todd Weiler	Salt Lake Democratic State Senator Jani Iwamoto wants to make the penalty for killing a police dog more severe. Her Senate Bill 57 would make killing a police service animal a second degree felony, instead of the third degree felony that it is now.	Roger McDonough	n/a	
02/28/2018	AM Drive Time	0:01:32	Forgery Charges Brought Against Initiative Signature Gatherers	Ryan Cowley, Weber County Elections Director	Two contractors working to gather signatures on statewide ballot initiatives have been charged with forgery. The Weber County District Attorney’s office filed charges of forgery and violations of petition procedures against two contractors for a company called Gather. Gather is working to collect signatures to get the Utah Medical Cannabis Act and the Direct Primary Election initiatives on the ballot this November.	Roger McDonough	n/a	
EDUCATION								
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02/28/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: College Affordability and the “Free” College Movement	Jason Taylor	Do you have college loan debts? If the answer is yes, then you’re not alone. About seven in 10 graduating college seniors have borrowed for their educations. And an estimated 40 million Americans have school loan debt. Recently Jason Taylor, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Educational Leadership and Policy, at the University of Utah spoke at the Hinckley Institute of Politics about efforts happening in different states to make college more affordable, and why it matters.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo	

03/15/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Sex ed in Utah	Turner Bitton, Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault; Kathy Butler, Innovations Early College High School; Planned Parenthood Teen Council members	Today on the show, we look at sex education in Utah. A reproductive education bill focusing on the effects of pornography as well as refusal skills passed during the recent Utah legislative session. Some advocates consider it a step in the right direction, but also think it doesn't go far enough. Turner Bitton, executive director at the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault, talks about a possible route for implementing comprehensive sex education. Innovations Early College High School health teacher Kathy Butler explains her reproductive health curriculum. And the Planned Parenthood Teen Council teaches their peers about healthy relationships.	Emily Means	Emily Means
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ENVIRONMENT & NATURE

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01/25/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Utah's air quality and your health	Dr. Anne Kirchoff and Dr. Judy Ou, Huntsman Cancer Institute	Today on the show: it's inversion season again. The public weighs in on how Utah's air quality has affected their health and lifestyles; and Drs. Anne Kirchoff and Judy Ou from the Huntsman Cancer Institute discuss research they have in the works on the impact of air quality on the lungs of childhood cancer survivors.	Emily Means	Emily Means
2/6/2018	10am Tuesdays	0:30:00	How to Get People to Eat Bugs, and Like It	Pat Crowley, Chapul	<p>How do you launch a sustainable food revolution? Perhaps it requires a good story, and lots and lot of crickets.</p> <p>When Pat Crowley realized he could make a better energy bar using "cricket flour" for protein, he knew he'd encounter the ick factor. Eating bugs simply doesn't appeal to Americans. But he knew a lesson could be taken from the introduction of sushi to American taste buds in the 1970s. He knew he had to acknowledge people's fear of eating bugs, before they would overcome it and take the first bite.</p> <p>Crowley talks with host Doug Wells about how he went from being a surf and whitewater raft guide to an entrepreneur who aims to create an entirely new food category. He is driven by his concern for our ability to conserve fresh drinking water in the future, and he says how we raise animals for protein is a big part of the problem. Crowley shares how he meticulously strategized to re-introduce crickets – an ancient food source – into our diets, with Chapul.</p>	Ross Chambless	Doug Wells
1/23/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:34	Lawmaker's Resolution Would Ask Congress to Exempt Utah from Antiquities Act	Grand County Republican Rep. Carl Abrecht, Utah Sierra Club Director Ashley Soltysiak	Interviewees express divergent opinions on U.S. Antiquities Act	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/06/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:57	Claiming National Monuments Success, Nonprofit Seeks \$500,000 from Lawmakers	Box Elder County Commissioner and FIRM Board Chair Stan Summers, Orem Republican Rep. Keven Stratton, Taylorsville Rep. Karen Kwan, Sen Jim Dabakis	The Foundation for Integrated Resource Management (FIRM) is again requesting \$500,000 from the state of Utah to fund its legal and policy work.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/12/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:14	Lawmaker Requests \$2 Million to Sue California Over Coal Fee	Rep. Mike Noel, Sen. Jim Dabakis, Sen. David Hinkins	Utah Rep. Mike Noel says California's preference for renewable energy represents a war on Utah coal.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/20/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:17	Resolution exempting Utah from Antiquities Act passes Utah House	Rep. Carl Albrecht, Rep. Angela Romero	A measure asking Congress to exempt Utah from the 1906 Antiquities Act passed through the Utah House Friday.	Emily Means	n/a
02/24/2018	AM Drive Time	0:03:28	Lawmakers Discard Plastic Bag Fee Proposal	Sen. Jani Iwamoto, Activist George Chapman	Lawmakers on Friday rejected a proposal to add a ten cent fee to disposable grocery bags in Utah. At the same time, they advanced a proposal to prevent cities from banning bags – something Park City did just last year.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/26/2018	AM Drive Time	0:04:03	Resolution to Exempt Utah from the Antiquities Act Nears Passage at Legislature	Rep. Carl Albrecht, Dinee Shandiin	Following an intense public hearing on Monday evening, members of a Senate committee advanced a resolution asking Washington to exempt Utah from future National Monument designations under the Antiquities Act. House Joint Resolution 1 now only needs to clear the full Senate to be sent to the governor's desk for a signature	Roger McDonough	n/a

HEALTH & MEDICINE

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2/16/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Climate One – Climate On Your Plate"	Hosted by Greg Dalton. Includes John Purcell, VP and Global R&D Lead, Monsanto Company; Austin Wilson, Environmental Health Program Manager, As You Sow; Scott Kennedy, Filmmaker, Food Evolution; Nicolette Hahn Niman, Author, Defending Beef; Jonathan Kaplan, Director, Food and Agriculture Program, NRDC; Kip Andersen, Founder, AUM Films and Media; Brian Kateman, President and Co-Founder, The Reducetarian Foundation	What should climate-conscious people do to eat most sustainably? How people approach their diet is deeply personal and can be extremely controversial. Roughly 1 in 9 people in the world are undernourished. Addressing hunger while making the food chain more sustainable is critical for addressing climate change. Are GMOs the answer to food shortages, or do they jeopardize our crops with destructive cycles of pesticide resistance? Is our appetite for animal protein unsustainable, is worldwide veganism possible? Greg asks scientists, farmers, and filmmakers what's best for climate and our health.	Climate One is produced in association with KQED Public Radio	n/a
02/08/2018	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	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

POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

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01/04/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jenny Wilson, Salt Lake County Councilmember	Natalie Gochmour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Salt Lake County Council Member Jenny Wilson. They discuss Sen. Orrin Hatch's decision to retire this year, after 41 years in the Senate; the passing of LDS Church Pres. Thomas S. Monson; and who has the bigger nuclear button: Trump or North Korean leader Kim Jong Un?	Emily Means	n/a
01/11/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 House Speaker Greg Hughes' decision not to run for re-election, and what lies ahead in his political career; what the federal tax law means for Utahns; and a Romney Senate run becomes more and more likely.	Emily Means	n/a
01/18/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 Rep. Mia Love's response to Pres. Donald Trump's remark about Haiti and African countries; Mitt Romney teasing his likely Senate campaign; and what to expect from this year's state legislative session. This episode of Both Sides of the Aisle was recorded at the Hinckley Institute of Politics Caucus Room at the University of Utah and features a Q&A session following the regular format of the show.	Emily Means	n/a
01/25/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 what came of the government shutdown and who's responsible—Trump or Schumer; what Gov. Gary Herbert should be talking about in his State of the State address; and House Speaker Greg Hughes' war on Big Pharma for its part in the opioid crisis.	Emily Means	n/a
02/01/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 Pres. Donald Trump's first State of the Union Address; Utah Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox takes the reigns from Gov. Gary Herbert for a few hours; and the LDS Church takes a stand on DACA.	Emily Means	n/a
02/08/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 recent drop in the stock market and what it means for the economy; the LDS Church supports a bill that would make it illegal to record a conversation without getting consent from all parties; Jon Huntsman Sr.'s legacy; and the Utah Legislature gives a tax break to EnergySolutions.	Emily Means	n/a
02/15/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 former St. George Rep. Jon Stanard's abrupt departure from the Legislature; Mitt Romney's anticipated announcement for Senate; House Speaker Greg Hughes' visit to the White House; and the reflection of Rob Porter's domestic abuse allegations on the Trump administration.	Emily Means	n/a
02/22/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 Dabakis stepping down from his Senate seat after six years in office; Mitt Romney's gracious acceptance of Pres. Trump's tweet, endorsing Romney for Senate; the possibility of abolishing the death penalty in Utah; and a full-page ad criticizing Rep. Norm Thurston, R-Provo.	Emily Means	n/a
03/01/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Morgan Lyon Cotti, Hinckley Institute of Politics; Spencer Stokes, lobbyist; Jim Dabakis	Morgan Lyon Cotti of The Hinckley Institute of Politics fills in for Natalie Gochmour in The Political Center. She's joined on The Right by lobbyist Spencer Stokes and on The Left by Sen. Jim Dabakis. They discuss the continuing conversation surrounding gun control, perpetuated by students from Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida; an impromptu meeting called by the Utah GOP Central Committee excluding Republican signature gatherers from the primary ballot; and Dabakis day-drinks to prove a point about Utah's .05 BAC DUI law.	Emily Means	n/a

03/08/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Jim Dabakis	Natalie Gochmour 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 bills coming out of the waning days of the legislative session: Dabakis and McCay's attempt to abolish the State School Board; a suggestion to rename the National Parks Highway after Pres. Donald Trump (and some provocative alternatives titles for the road); and the Our Schools Now education funding initiative works with legislators on a compromise. Plus, the Utah Legislature tries to school the public on the legislative process through hip hop. Watch at your own risk.	Emily Means	n/a
03/15/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Sen. Jake Anderegg, R-Lehi; Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt Lake City	Natalie Gochmour is joined on The Right by Sen. Jake Anderegg, R-Lehi, and on The Left by Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss the exodus of more than 20 lawmakers from the Utah State Legislature; convincing Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab, to send Martha Hughes Cannon to Washington; UTA's transformation into TDU; and the differences between Senate Pres. Wayne Niederhauser and House Speaker Greg Hughes, who are both retiring from the Legislature.	Emily Means	n/a
03/22/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Holly Richardson, Salt Lake Tribune columnist; Peter Corroon, former Utah Democratic Party chair	Natalie Gochmour is joined on The Right by former State Representative Holly Richardson, and on The Left by former Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon. They discuss the outcome of caucuses in Utah; 18 candidates fielded by the newly formed United Utah party; the upholding of controversial election law SB 54 by the 10th Circuit Court; and whether or not Salt Lake City and the State Legislature can iron out their differences over the creation of an inland port in the City's Northwest Quadrant.	Emily Means	n/a
03/29/2018	10:30am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12:30pm Sundays	0:30:00	Both Sides of the Aisle	Natalie Gochmour; Dan McCay; Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck, D-Salt Lake City	Natalie Gochmour is joined on The Right by Rep. Dan McCay, R-Riverton, and on The Left by Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck, D-Salt Lake City. They discuss the March For Our Lives demonstration and requests for gun control; Mitt Romney says he's Right of President Donald Trump on immigration; the new census question that could result in an under-counted U.S. population; and the new LDS Church policy on personal interviews by of women and children.	Emily Means	n/a
03/14/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: 2018 Legislative Wrap Up	Rep. Brian King, Rep. Angela Romero, Speaker of the House Greg Hughes, Senate President Wayne Niederhauser, and moderating the conversation was Jason Perry, Director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics.	Utah state legislators took on many contentious issues this year including homelessness, medical marijuana, transportation, and multiple ballot initiatives. On Friday, March 9th, a panel of lawmakers gathered at the Hinckley Institute of Politics to review the past session and discuss the highlights.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
03/28/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: How to Bring the Country Together in a Time of Hyperpartisanship	Congressman John K. Delaney	Congressman John K. Delaney is the first announced Democratic candidate for President in the 2020 election and currently represents Maryland's Sixth District in the House of Representatives. Congressman Delaney grew up in a blue-collar union household and his parents did not attend college. Delaney founded and led two-publicly traded companies and is the only former CEO of a publicly-traded company in the House. Due to his work crafting innovative legislation that uses revenues from international tax reform to rebuild America's infrastructure, Delaney was named one of the World's Greatest Leaders by Fortune Magazine in 2017. Delaney is a past winner of Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year Award and his business received the Bank Enterprise Award from the Obama Administration for investing in economically distressed communities. In Congress, Delaney has authored legislation to create a carbon tax, establish access to pre-K nationwide, end gerrymandering and protect veterans' credit scores. GovTrack.us has identified Delaney as one of the most bipartisan members of Congress. John and his wife April McClain-Delaney live in Potomac Maryland and have four daughters. In late January of this year, Congressman Delaney gave a talk to University of Utah students about how we can and should work towards bringing the country together in a time of hyper-partisanship.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
01/18/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Young politicos on the 2018 Utah Legislative Session	Natalie Callahan, Utah Young Republicans; Ryan LaRe, Young Democrats of Utah; Aundrea Peterson, Emerging Leaders Initiative	Today on the show, we look at the lawmaking process through the eyes of a few politically engaged millennials. Natalie Callahan, Chair of the Utah Young Republicans, and Young Democrats of Utah Secretary Ryan LaRe debate bills planned for the 2018 Utah Legislative Session; and Aundrea Peterson of the Emerging Leaders Initiative discusses ways to become involved in politics as a young person.	Emily Means	Emily Means
02/15/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: "Bad Faith" letters and the Americans with Disabilities Act	Rep. Norm Thurston, R-Provo; Leslie Francis, S.J. Quinney College of Law professor; Nate Crippes, Disability Law Center	Today on the show, a Utah legislator proposes a bill to address what he views as an attempt to make money off the Americans with Disabilities Act. Provo Republican Rep. Norm Thurston explains the impetus for HB115; Leslie Francis, distinguished professor of philosophy and law at the University of Utah, talks about the basis for the ADA and how it compares to other civil rights statutes; and Nate Crippes of the Disability Law Center shares the non-profit's stance on Thurston's bill.	Emily Means	Emily Means
02/22/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Will Utah abolish the death penalty?	Rep. Gage Froerer, R-Huntsville; Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clinton; Marina Lowe, ACLU of Utah	Today on the show: A renewed attempt at abolishing the death penalty emerges at the Utah Legislature. Rep. Gage Froerer, R-Huntsville, leads the charge with HB379, which would prohibit the state from seeking the death penalty for aggravated murder committed after May 7, 2018. Two years ago, Froerer supported the death penalty. House Speaker Greg Hughes, R-Draper, has also changed his mind on capital punishment and is a strong supporter of Froerer's bill. On the other hand, Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clinton, continues to be strongly in favor of capital punishment. He views it as a deterrent for violent crime and a fitting form of justice for "monsters" who commit murder. And Marina Lowe, Legislative and Policy Counsel for the ACLU of Utah, talks about the numbers: how many people have been exonerated from death row?	Emily Means	Emily Means

03/01/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: Utah's fraught relationship with the Antiquities Act	Rep. Carl Albrecht, R-Richfield; Moroni Benally, Utah League of Native American Voters; Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab; Jonah Yellowman, Utah Dine Bikeyah	<p>Today on the show we look at the legislation sponsored by Utah lawmakers that would remove Utah from the Antiquities Act, the 1906 law that gives presidents the ability to establish a national monument.</p> <p>Richfield Republican Rep. Carl Albrecht is sponsoring HJR1, which asks Utah's congressional delegation to draft legislation excluding Utah from the Antiquities Act. Utah would join Wyoming and Alaska as the only states requiring congressional consent to create national monuments.</p> <p>Moroni Benally of the Utah League of Native American Voters talks about what the Antiquities Act means to him as a tool for Native communities, while Mike Noel, Republican representative from Kanab, says there are better laws for protecting objects of cultural importance.</p> <p>And Jonah Yellowman, spiritual adviser of Utah Dine Bikeyah, explains his spiritual connection to the land</p>	Emily Means	Emily Means
03/09/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: A conversation with Rep. Mike Noel	Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab	<p>On March 1, In the Hive featured an excerpt from a longer conversation with Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab. Producer Emily Means spoke with Noel on Feb. 28 in his office at the Capitol, in the midst of the 2018 legislative session. They discussed the Antiquities Act, the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument designations and recent reports that Noel influenced the re-sizing of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument because of land he owns within its original boundaries.</p>	Emily Means	Emily Means
03/22/2018	10am Thursdays; rebroadcast 12pm Sundays	0:30:00	In the Hive: A conversation with Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski	Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski	<p>Today on the show, Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski talks about efforts to combat homelessness and create affordable housing; Salt Lake City's vision for public transit; and the creation of (and controversy surrounding) an inland port in the City's Northwest Quadrant.</p> <p>Biskupski is just over halfway through her first term as mayor and plans on running for re-election.</p>	Emily Means	Emily Means
1/22/2018	AM Drive Time	0:01:28	House Speaker Greg Hughes Lays Out Priorities in Opening Remarks	Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes	Remarks by House Speaker Greg Hughes at the opening of the Utah legislative session	Roger McDonough	n/a
1/26/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:44	Utah lawmakers advance bill to ban abortion of fetuses diagnosed with Down syndrome	Clearfield Republican Rep. Karianne Lisonbee; Psarah Johnson, advocate for people with disabilities	A bill introduced in the House Judiciary committee Thursday seeks to prohibit abortions, if the reason for the procedure is a positive diagnosis of Down syndrome	Emily Means	n/a
1/26/2018	AM Drive Time	0:01:48	Measure to Let Prospective Candidates File Remotely Advances	Rep. Craig Hall	Utah lawmakers on Friday advanced a measure that would let prospective candidates for political office get on the ballot, even if they can't file in person.	Roger McDonough	n/a
01/29/2018	AM Drive Time	0:04:31	ABU Update: Transportation, Birth Control and Crisis Hotlines	Chase Thomas from Alliance for a Better Utah	Chase Thomas from Alliance for a Better Utah joins KCPW's Roger McDonough to talk about initiatives gaining traction at the 2018 Utah Legislative Session. In today's update: measures to restructure the Utah Transit Authority and increase funding for transit spending, a push for a Medicaid waiver to pay for birth control for low-income women, and a bill to ensure that someone is always on the other end of Utah's crisis hotlines.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/05/2018	AM Drive Time	0:07:54	ABU Update: Lawmakers Hoping to Temper Ballot Initiatives	Chase Thomas from Alliance for a Better Utah	What lawmakers are doing relative to the various citizen ballot initiatives currently in the works – from Medical Marijuana to Medicaid Expansion to Our Schools Now and beyond.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/09/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:02	Bill to thwart 2014 elections compromise fails	Rep. Justin Fawson, a Republican from North Ogden, Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck, a Democrat from Salt Lake City,	The Utah House of Representatives rejected a bill that would undermine a contentious compromise over elections on Thursday.	Emily Means	n/a
02/12/2018	AM Drive Time	0:06:42	ABU Update: Efforts to Upend (Some) Ballot Initiatives Stall	Chase Thomas from Alliance for a Better Utah	Efforts by lawmakers to try to pass legislation to head off specific citizen ballot initiatives. But bills addressing medical marijuana and state election law have hit snags on Utah's capitol hill.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/14/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:11	Lawmakers Consider Changes to Bicycle Traffic Laws	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss; Phil Sarnoff, executive director of Bike Utah (This report was produced in conjunction with radio journalism students at the University of Utah)	Utah cyclists might soon be able to legally run through stop signs and red lights. House Bill 58 would allow people on bicycles to treat stop signs like yield signs, and to stop and look both ways before proceeding through a red light.	Roger McDonough	n/a
02/21/2018	AM Drive Time	0:01:51	Bill requiring anti-harassment training for lobbyists advances to House	Rep. Jeremy Peterson, Lobbyist Jeff Hartley	A bill aimed at making sure lobbyists on Utah's Capitol Hill are trained in avoiding workplace harassment passed the House Government Operations Committee Tuesday.	Emily Means	n/a
02/26/2018	AM Drive Time	0:04:22	ABU Update: Constitutionally Conflicted Bills	Chase Thomas from Alliance for a Better Utah	Bills that are potentially in conflict with the U.S. Constitution, and the proposal to do away with the so-called "constitutional note" at the Utah Legislature.	Roger McDonough	n/a
03/02/2018	AM Drive Time	0:03:32	ABU Update: Lawmakers Want Final Say on Ballot Initiatives	Chase Thomas from Alliance for a Better Utah	Lawmakers aim to weigh in on ballot initiatives before they take effect; and a bill asks state elections officials to disregard a recent move by the Utah Republican Central Committee.	Roger McDonough	n/a
03/09/2018	AM Drive Time	0:01:51	Legislation gives controversial transit board a new identity	UTA President and CEO Jerry Benson; Sen. President Wayne Neiderhauser	The Utah Transit Authority will receive an estimated \$50 million makeover, as it transitions to the newly named Transit District of Utah under Senate Bill 136.	Emily Means	n/a

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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01/05/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune senior religion reporter Peggy Fletcher Stack, Washington Bureau Chief Thomas Burr, government and politics editor Dan Harrie and columnist Robert Gehrke	After 41 years in office, Orrin Hatch says he will retire from the Senate early next year. The news has led to widespread speculation that Mitt Romney will run to replace Hatch. And The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mourns the death of President Thomas S. Monson, who led the church for a decade.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
01/12/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune columnist Paul Rolly and reporters Emma Penrod, Brian Maffly and Lee Davidson	Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes announces that he won't seek re-election, stoking speculation that he will run for Utah governor in 2020. A new Harvard study adds to the growing body of evidence that air pollution, even in small amounts, can be deadly. And Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab, proposes legislation to remove cities' ability to regulate watersheds.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
01/19/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Luke Ramseth and Peggy Fletcher Stack, Washington Bureau Chief Thomas Burr and columnist Robert Gehrke	Rep. Mia Love, R-Utah, meets with President Donald Trump to discuss immigration policy — but not his “s—hole countries” remark. Gov. Gary Herbert creates a task force to address the rise in youth suicides. The LDS Church gets a new leader who changes the composition of its governing First Presidency. And, in a special pre-recorded chat, Salt Lake Tribune columnist Holly Richardson encourages women to run for political office.	Emily Means	Emily Means
01/26/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporter Luke Ramseth, government and politics editor Dan Harrie and columnist Robert Gehrke	Utah's religious leaders advocate for a bill that would enhance penalties for hate crimes. Utah House Republicans slam Gov. Gary Herbert after disagreeing on the process of the 2017 3rd Congressional District special election. And Rep. Chris Stewart visits the Legislature to tell lawmakers that the real scandal in Washington isn't Russian election meddling — but that intelligence agencies are choosing sides in politics.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
02/02/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Paighen Harkins, Emma Penrod and Benjamin Wood as well as Editorial Page Editor George Pyle	On the eve of her scheduled deportation, a young mother and her two children find sanctuary at the Unitarian Church in Salt Lake City. The cost of moving the state prison is turning out to be more than lawmakers originally told the public, as the price tag nears \$700 million. And the state spent \$33 million to file an unfinished application for the Lake Powell pipeline.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
02/09/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune Washington bureau chief Thomas Burr; health, education and environment editor Tony Semerad; senior managing editor Matt Canham; and columnist Robert Gehrke	Rep. Jon Stanard, R-St. George, abruptly resigns from office, citing a desire to spend time with his ailing father. But soon after the news of his departure surfaced, so did an allegation that he paid for sex. Rob Porter, a Trump administration official with ties to Utah's U.S. senators, quits after his two ex-wives accuse him of physical abuse. And the Utah House advances a proposal that would give radioactive-waste company EnergySolutions a break on \$1.72 million in fees.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
02/16/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Emma Penrod and Brian Maffly, government and politics editor Dan Harrie, and editorial page editor George Pyle	The latest attempt to increase penalties for hate crimes dies without getting a hearing in the Legislature. Although science points to the burning of fossil fuels as a driver of climate change, Utah lawmakers are wary to acknowledge human culpability. And a Montana conservation group says Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab, who advocated for a reduction of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, did not properly disclose that he owned land within the monument.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
02/23/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Jessica Miller and Chris Kamrani, government and politics editor Dan Harrie and columnist Robert Gehrke	As Mitt Romney begins his campaign for Senate, his relationship with President Donald Trump appears to warm. Rep. Gage Froerer, R-Huntsville, leads the charge to do away with the death penalty, and he has some powerful players backing him. And state lawmakers seem to have an extra \$209 million to work with this year.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
03/02/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporter Benjamin Wood, senior managing editor Matt Canham and editorial page editor George Pyle	State senators pass a bill to overhaul the Utah Transit Authority, starting with its name. The Utah House votes to require public universities to share allegations of sexual assault with police, regardless of the victims' wishes. And state officials plan an inland port for Salt Lake City's northwest quadrant, but the city expected to have more input in that decision.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
03/09/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Lee Davidson and Benjamin Wood, government and politics editor Dan Harrie, and columnist Michelle Quist	The general session of this year's Utah Legislature ended last night after more than 1,300 bills were filed, setting a record. Among the legislation was a compromise on education funding, a potential overhaul of the Utah Transit Authority and changes to state election laws.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
03/16/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Lee Davidson and Benjamin Wood, and columnist Robert Gehrke	More than 20 lawmakers have announced their departure from the Utah Legislature, including Senate President Wayne Niederhauser, R-Sandy. A Republican from the Utah House jumps into the U.S. Senate race in opposition to Mitt Romney. And thousands of students walk out of Utah schools, joining in solidarity with students protesting gun violence nationwide.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
03/23/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporters Jessica Miller, Sean P. Means and Brian Maffly and editorial page editor George Pyle	Rep. John Curtis, R-Utah, is accused of ignoring sexual-misconduct allegations against then-Provo Police Chief John King during Curtis' tenure as mayor. Rep. Mike Noel, R-Kanab, gets flak for not disclosing how he could benefit from the Lake Powell pipeline project he promoted in the Legislature. And Utahns are deciding whether to break ties with Facebook amid a global movement to delete accounts.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough
03/30/2018	9am Fridays; rebroadcast 10am Sundays	0:53:00	Behind the Headlines	Salt Lake Tribune reporter Courtney Tanner, Washington bureau chief Thomas Burr, government and politics editor Dan Harrie and columnist Paul Rolly	Mitt Romney discusses his stance on Dreamers and promotes a merit-based U.S. immigration system. Utah Gov. Gary Herbert signs a Medicaid expansion bill that could cover 70,000 low-income Utahns if the federal government approves it. And thousands of students and supporters march against gun violence just after a counterdemonstration from gun-rights activists.	Emily Means	Roger McDonough

03/07/2018	10am Wednesdays; rebroadcast 9am Saturdays	0:51:59	The Hinckley Institute Radio Hour: Panel on Homelessness in Salt Lake City and Updates to Operation Rio Grande	Lt. Governor Spencer Cox, Pamela Atkinson, Kathy Bray, and Matt Melville	The Hinckley Institute recently hosted a panel addressing Homelessness in Salt Lake City and updates to Operation Rio Grande. Lt. Governor Spencer Cox. In recent years and months, he has taken the lead on issues related to homelessness, intergenerational poverty, and suicide, among others. Pamela Atkinson is a renowned philanthropist in Utah and an advocate for people experiencing homelessness, refugees and low-income families. She has served as an advisor to the last three governors of Utah and is an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church. Kathy Bray has worked for Volunteers of America, Utah for 19 years, for the last decade as the President and CEO. Kathy is also a member of the County and State Homeless Coordinating Committees, Substance Abuse Provider Network, Utah Nonprofit Association and is a Commissioned Minister of Volunteers of America. Matt Melville is the Director of Homeless Services for Catholic Community Services of Utah. He oversees the St. Vincent de Paul Dining Hall and Weigand Homeless Resource Center, and he is a member of Salt Lake's Collective Impact on Homelessness Steering Committee.	Christian Camargo	Christian Camargo
2/9/2018	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "Humankind – The Freed People"	Written and produced by David Freudberg. Featured are leading historians of Reconstruction: Edna Greene Medford of Howard University, David Blight of Yale University and Abigail Cooper of Brandeis University. Also included are actual voices of emancipated slaves late in life (recorded in the 1940s), as well as brief readings from letters by ex-slaves, educators who traveled south to teach the freed people and others.	This one-hour documentary examines a time when the United States faced an unprecedented refugee crisis: 4 million slaves had been emancipated, primarily from plantations where they'd been held captive, following the bloody Civil War. Most possessed no more than the clothes on their backs and were now suddenly homeless and jobless. Where would they go? How would they reunite with loved ones, who may have been sold to a distant owner and never heard from again? How would people who'd been abused – sometimes savagely – and cheated out of compensation for their labors, and even legally prohibited from learning to read and write, now make the transition to a free life?	Humankind: David Freudberg	n/a
01/04/2018	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	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
03/30/2018	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	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
03/09/2018	AM Drive Time	0:02:19	Local activists come together at Capitol for International Women's Day		Around 200 Utahns celebrated International Women's Day by rallying at the State Capitol on Thursday, the last day of the 2018 legislative session.	Emily Means	n/a
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3/2/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "2018 NHMU Lecture Series – Michael Pawlyn"	Michael Pawlyn, the founder of Exploration, an architecture firm based out of London.	Michael Pawlyn is one of many who are looking to nature for inspiration and solutions. Biomimicry—design inspired by the way functional challenges have been solved in biology—Pawlyn argues is one of the best solutions for creating high-performance architecture, and creating a positive future in general as humankind shifts from the industrial age to the ecological age. Join Pawlyn as he presents a number of projects that illustrate what can be achieved by using biological adaptations as a source of inspiration including buildings that are more efficient, better for people, and restore our relationship with our home.	KCPW	Natural History Museum of Utah
3/16/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "2018 NHMU Lecture Series – James McLurkin"	James McLurkin	James McLurkin is interested in distributed algorithms for multi-agent systems—that is, software that produces complex group behaviors from the interactions of many simple individuals. While multi-robot systems have been called "the future of a futuristic field," these ideas aren't new. Ants and bees have been using this approach for 120 million years, and we can learn much from them.	KCPW	Natural History Museum of Utah
3/23/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "BBC Special- Stephen Hawking: Infinite Wisdom"	Sue Lawley	Following the death this week of Professor Stephen Hawking, Sue Lawley introduces a special programme looking back at some of the extraordinary thinking of one of the world's most influential scientists. The hour long programme is another chance to hear his 2016 BBC Reith Lectures on black holes. For many of us black holes are pretty mind-boggling – the stuff of science fiction nightmares. But Stephen Hawking said – rather than see them as menacing and destructive, we should try to understand them.... and thereby unlock the secrets of the Universe.	BBC	Sue Lawley
3/30/18	10:00 am & 8:00 pm	1:00:00	KCPW Presents: "2018 NHMU Lecture Series – Steven Naleway"	Engineer, Steven Naleway	Engineers like Steven Naleway of the University of Utah are harnessing the hundreds of millions of years of design experience found in nature to understand how organisms thrive in their natural environments. Naleway uses the tools and techniques of engineering, chemistry, and physics as well as lessons learned from nature to develop designs and materials that benefit society. Hear Naleway as he outlines how the interconnected fields of biological materials science and bioinspired design offer the potential to provide ingenious solutions to modern engineering problems.	KCPW	Natural History Museum of Utah