

### QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by station KLDZ, Medford, OR, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period January 1, 2019 to March 31, 2019. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Length (min)	Narration of Type & Description of Program/Segment
Wildlife Conservation & Education	Interview	01/07	0810	10	Erin Maxson of Wildlife Images came by to discuss plans for their "Toast To The Wild" Event in Ashland in an effort to raise funds to keep their sanctuary and wildlife hospital functioning.
Wildlife Conservation & Education	Interview	01/18	0810	10	Erin Maxson of Wildlife Images came by to discuss plans for their "Toast To The Wild" event in Ashland in an effort to raise funds to keep their sanctuary and wildlife hospital functioning.
Student Advocacy for Children with Illnesses	Interview	01/22	0810	10	Don spoke with Kena Sampson of Sparrow Clubs USA about their program in over 14 Rogue Valley schools that creates advocacy positions where students are able to assist local families with sick and special needs children through fundraising.
Arts Education	Interview	01/24	0810	10	Spent ten minutes with Britt Festivals' Mike Gantenbein discussing Britt's classical season and commitment to education through their foundation.
Adults with Disabilities	Interview	01/28	0810	10	Spoke with members of Oregon Special Olympics and law enforcement officers about the upcoming Polar Plunge event on February 15 <sup>th</sup> at Jackson Park Pool in Medford
Hunger Prevention	Interview	02/01	0810	10	Lisa Kelly of Kelly's Automotive came by to discuss their Wipe Out Hunger campaign offering wiper blades for peanut butter donations to the Josephine County Food Bank and ACCESS of Jackson County
Arts Education	Interview	02/04	0810	10	KLDZ interviewed Sandy Ficca of the Use Your Gift Foundation about the upcoming fundraiser concert benefitting the foundation that assists young musicians with the skills and material needs for a career in the music industry.
Adults with Disabilities	Interview	02/05	0810	10	Spoke with members of Oregon Special Olympics and law enforcement officers about the upcoming Polar Plunge event on February 15 <sup>th</sup> at Jackson Park Pool in Medford
Community History & Appreciation	Interview	02/06	0810	10	Spoke to Darcey Mann-Self and Toni Arnsperger about the 66 year history of the Pear Blossom Festival, agriculture in the Rogue Valley, and its impact on the community today.
Arts Education	Interview	02/07	0810	10	Spent ten minutes with Britt Festivals' Mike Gantenbein discussing Britt's classical season and commitment to education through their new Tuesday night classic music series called Teddy's Discovery Tuesdays formatted specifically to families and newcomers to classical music
Student Advocacy for Children with Illnesses	Interview	02/12	0810	10	Don spoke with Kena Sampson of Sparrow Clubs USA about their program in over 14 Rogue Valley schools that creates advocacy positions where students are able to assist local families with sick and special needs children through fundraising.
Adults with Disabilities	Interview	02/13	0810	10	Spoke with members of Oregon Special Olympics and law enforcement officers about the upcoming Polar Plunge event on February 15 <sup>th</sup> at Jackson Park Pool in Medford
Arts Education	Interview	02/15	0810	10	Spent ten minutes with Britt Festivals' Mike Gantenbein discussing Britt's music and comedy season and commitment to education through their foundation and fellowship programs.
Community History & Appreciation	Interview	02/20	0810	10	Spoke to Darcey Mann-Self and Toni Arnsperger about the 66 year history of the Pear Blossom Festival, agriculture in the Rogue Valley, and its impact on the community today.
Adults with Disabilities	Interview	02/21	0810	10	KLDZ interviewed Trish Welch and Dave Fricke of The Arc of Jackson County about the upcoming Dancing with the Arc Stars fundraiser to assist families and those affected locally by intellectual and developmental disabilities.
Community History & Appreciation	Interview	03/13	0810	10	Spoke to Darcey Mann-Self and Toni Arnsperger about the 66 year history of the Pear Blossom Festival, agriculture in the Rogue Valley, and its impact on the community today.

Arts Education	Interview	03/18	0810	10	KLDZ interviewed Sandy Ficca of the Use Your Gift Foundation and Mark Andes of the band Firefall about the upcoming fundraiser concert benefitting the foundation that assists young musicians with the skills and material needs for a career in the music industry.
Student Advocacy for Children with Illnesses	Interview	03/19	0810	10	Don spoke with Kena Sampson of Sparrow Clubs USA about their program in over 14 Rogue Valley schools that creates advocacy positions where students are able to assist local families with sick and special needs children through fundraising.
Transportation system safety, Artificial intelligence rollout,	Clear Connections	1/6	0600	30	Bill's guest is J. Luke Bennecke, a civil and transportation engineer who believes that planning for the self-driving car is long overdue. In fact, he's so fed up with the lack of forethought and planning to the transportation systems in this country, that he wrote a near-future thriller about the dangers of what might happen if a terrorist took control of the computer systems in self-driving cars.
Television bias, ratings system, reducing harm to children	Clear Connections	1/13	0600	10	Melissa Henson program director for the Parents Television Council explains the latest media controversy. If you've heard of the "Bird Box Challenge," where people blindfold themselves doing different and sometimes dangerous activities in order to mimic characters in Netflix's Bird Box film, perhaps you also heard that Netflix took to Twitter to warn against taking this challenge.  What this ultimately means is that Netflix finally acknowledged that its programs can and do influence viewers. But the Parents Television Council responded, asking Netflix to show real concern about 13 Reasons Why and other harmful shows the company creates and markets to impressionable young viewers.
Public Transportation, taxation, reducing the cost of mobility	Clear Connections	1/13	0610	15	Professor Eric Fruits is a Portland State University adjunct Professor and Oregon Economist – Could we save money using an Uber rideshare instead of building expensive transit systems? Fruits believes the answer is YES. More on the report here: <a href="https://www.cascadepolicy.org/publications/press-release-report-shows-ride-hailing-services-would-be-a-viable-solution-for-trimets-high-cost-bus-lines/">https://www.cascadepolicy.org/publications/press-release-report-shows-ride-hailing-services-would-be-a-viable-solution-for-trimets-high-cost-bus-lines/</a>
Wildlife Stewardship	Clear Connections	1/13	0625	5	Representatives from Wildlife Images in Josephine County are promoting their annual fundraiser dinner. This group cares for wounded wild animals and either keeps them permanently at the facility, or when possible, release them back into nature.
State Government, taxes, civil rights	Clear Connections	1/20	0600	15	State Representative and House Republican Leader Carl Wilson discusses the upcoming legislative session, possibility of denying quorum if the majority party goes too far on taxes or firearms laws.
Religious Liberty, the courts, anti-discrimination laws	Clear Connections	1/20	0615	15	Jim Campbell, Senior Counsel at the Alliance Defending Freedom, one of the attorneys representing Jack Phillips, owner of the Masterpiece Cakeshop. Masterpiece Cakeshop owner Jack Phillips continues to prove the law is on his side. Following a historic 7-2 victory at the Supreme Court, the State of Colorado continues to harass Jack, this time asking him to create a cake celebrating a gender transition. Jack is suing the state for their unfair treatment of him and his shop. State officials tried to kill his lawsuit but a federal court <u>recently sided with Jack</u> , saying that his lawsuit can proceed due to evidence of "bad faith" attempts to discriminate against Jack based on his faith.
Wildfire and smoke policy, local economy, public health, federal lands policy	Clear Connections	1/27	0600	15	Jackson County Commissioner Colleen Roberts explains the recent vote approving a proclamation urging the federal government to revise its "Let it Burn Policy", which has harmed valley residents these past two summers due to intense wildfire and smoke miseries. They're asking the federal government to stop allowing fires to burn for land

					management purposes during the time of year declared by the Oregon State Fire Marshal to be "Fire Season".
<b>Gender Issues</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	1/27	0615	15	<p>Dr. Warren Farrell, author of <i>The Boy Crisis: Why Our Boys Are Struggling and What We Can Do About It</i>. Dr. Farrell is currently the Chair of the Commission to Create a White House Council on Boys and Men. We discuss the anti-male bias demonstrated recently in a national TV ad campaign, and Farrell's call to eliminate this broad-brushed attack on almost half the population..</p> <p>Shaving product manufacturer Gillette received an overwhelmingly negative response to its latest advertisement campaign, which takes a stand against "toxic masculinity."</p> <p>The advertisement, which received over 330,000 dislikes on YouTube against just 75,000 likes, asked viewers, "Is this the best a man can get?" in a twist on the company's classic tagline, "The best a man can get," and took on a number of issues, including sexual harassment and bullying, but also masculinity.</p> <p>At the start of the video, "toxic masculinity" is read out as one of the main negative issues in society, along with "bullying," and "sexual harassment."</p>
<b>Public Education Reform</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/3	0600	30	Julie Niles Fry is a former Rogue River School Board Member, currently works with Logos Public Charter School, and topic is why it is so difficult to reform public school systems, possible solutions. Major issue is how the system is designed to restrict ability to reform the school system through the elected school board. In effect, the "inmates run the asylum".
<b>Housing costs, state government action and land use</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/10	0600	20	<p>John Charles of the Cascade Policy Institute has released a new report examining the links between anti-sprawl, "smart growth" regulations and increasing housing costs in Oregon. The report measures the extent of supply restrictions in Oregon and their impact on housing prices. It concludes that "smart growth" policies contribute substantially to the decrease in affordable housing and single-family housing options in Oregon.</p> <p>The report, <i>The Housing Affordability Crisis: The Role of Anti-Sprawl Policy</i>, was written by Randall Pozdena, Ph.D. Pozdena is president of QuantEcon, Inc., an Oregon-based economics consultancy.</p> <p>Over the last fifty years, many states have adopted "smart growth" or "anti-sprawl" policies. Enough time has elapsed for the effects of these policies to be studied. The evidence shows that many urban areas now have housing prices that make either home ownership or rental increasingly unaffordable.</p>
<b>Privacy Rights, State Government regulation, Energy Policy</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/10	0620	10	Randall Barrett from NoSmartMeter.org updates the push for a Josephine County ordinance to push back against the state rollout of the smart meter. Randall discusses the privacy and cost burdens with the installation of these meters on the homes of southern Oregonians.
<b>Anti-terrorism efforts</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/17	0600	10	Bill interviews former U.S. Diplomat and U.S. special agent Eric Caron, who has spent his life successfully conducting and managing covert operations related to national security, transnational crime, terrorism, and money laundering. He has held senior positions within Homeland Security and INTERPOL. Eric recently released his first book, "Switched On - The Heart and Mind of a Special Agent."
<b>Privacy issues, getting control of your communications products</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/17	0620	20	Ethan Garr, VP Of Product at "RoboKiller". Southern Oregonians have been plagued with an increasing number of robocalls — and the government can't seem to do anything about it. Ethan explains how RoboKiller, the call blocking app that gets revenge on telemarketers, operates by countering

					spam calls with Answer Bots, artificial intelligence which “communicates” with telemarketers, but not “really”, wasting time and leading to an eventual hang-up.
<b>Housing Affordability</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/24	0600	15	Doug Bibby the CEO of the National Multifamily Housing Council joins Bill Meyer. The Oregon Senate has voted out the first state-wide rent control measure in US history and the measure is now moving to the House, where it's expected to be acted upon quickly. But will rent control actually help people who rent and vulnerable families struggling with affordable housing? Probably not, if we use history as a guide. There are better solutions to helping people who grapple with affordable housing.
<b>Public Safety, Transportation issues, government regulation</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	2/24	0615	15	Eric Peters, automotive journalist with EpAutos.com talks of how auto fatalities are going up, while there have never been more safety features in cars. He believes there's a connection. Drivers are paying less and less attention to driving because cars are taking over more and more of the driving. This is deliberate policy; the premise being that people can't be trusted to drive attentively and competently, so let's let the cars take over. But these peremptory safety systems have incentivized inattention. Why not take your eyes off the road – and send that text – when you have been told you can depend on the car stopping itself if the car ahead of you suddenly slows down?
<b>Emergency Preparedness</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/3	0600	20	Melissa Cano – Emergency Manager for the City of Medford discusses the importance of water storage and purification as part of your preparedness plans, and offers a number of suggestions to start your “water plan”.
<b>Public Safety, Health, Welfare, transportation costs, taxation, fire safety policy</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/3	0620	10	Grants Pass City Councilman Tyler Flaming explains the reasoning behind the city pushing a 3 cent per gallon gasoline tax, in order to remove a street fee from resident's bills, the press for creating a new fire district, too. Also there are proposed changes to permit councilmen to be paid a stipend for their council work.
<b>Public Health, personal freedom</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/10	0600	20	<p>Dr. Jane Orient, E.D. of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons discusses the push against personal vaccine exemptions. The state of Oregon is considering legislation to strip exemptions from the law.</p> <p>Orient believes that safety studies are always limited. Terrible but rare complications might not show up in the limited number of study subjects, or might be delayed until after the study concludes. Chloramphenicol was a widely used antibiotic, until one in 50,000 patients got lethal aplastic anemia. And let us not forget thalidomide and the babies without limbs. One incentive to be cautious and avoid attempts to cover up adverse effects is the prospect of being sued. But vaccine manufacturers are immune from product liability. The only recourse for vaccine-injured patients is Vaccine Court, which has paid out \$4 billion in damages. Two out of three claims are denied.</p> <p>Orient adds that if government can dictate what you must inject into your own children, what limits can be placed on its power?</p>
<b>Media regulation, protecting children from harm</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/10	0620	10	<p>Tim Winter, President of the Parents Television Council discusses how Hollywood is hoping that no one will speak up to air grievances about the failed TV Content Ratings System – which Parents Television Council research has shown is inaccurate, inconsistent and lacking transparency.</p> <p>The public only has less than a week to file a comment* with the FCC about the ratings system and its oversight board, and PTC President Tim Winter warns that Hollywood will</p>

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<b>State government, economy, environment, and state regulation</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/17	0600	20	State Rep. Kim Wallan talks over the legislative session struggles, discussing the push for a carbon cap and trade, and numerous firearms bills. She says the biggest challenge is the push to severely increase business and other taxes in Oregon. Wallan expresses concern that the efforts will greatly weaken the Oregon economy.
<b>Medical Care, cost of prescription medications</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/17	0620	10	<p>Michelle Freedman of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation talks with Bill Meyer about the rising cost of insulin. It is absolutely crucial that all people with T1D have affordable access to insulin, meaning it should be available at a low, predictable out-of-pocket cost. JDRF also believes people with T1D should have access to the insulins that work best for them. and technologies that work best for them.</p> <p>Recently, UnitedHealthcare announced a policy change that that limits insulin pumps for children with T1D: The nation's largest insurer is no longer covering all brands of insulin pumps for children as young as age 7. JDRF strongly believes that every person with T1D, no matter their age, should have the freedom to decide which insulin pump is right for them — it should be a choice made by them and their doctors, not their insurance company. This is an unacceptable step backward and JDRF is urging UnitedHealthcare to reconsider its decision and asking the diabetes community to take action by voicing opposition.</p>
<b>Public Health, marijuana policy, state government regulation</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/24	0600	15	<p>Luke Niforatos join us from SAM, Smart Approach to Marijuana. A landmark study published in the prestigious Lancet Psychiatry Journal finds that daily use of high potency marijuana is linked to greater rates of psychosis in Europe. According to the study, an estimated five in ten new cases of psychosis in Amsterdam and three in ten new cases in London are linked with high potency marijuana use.</p> <p>"This study is groundbreaking," said Dr. Kevin Sabet, president of Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) and a former Obama Administration drug policy advisor. "It is the first to show how marijuana impacts population rates of psychosis - and it's results are chilling. For years we have known that low potency marijuana was damaging to mental health. Now the scientific literature is catching up with the rapidly increasing THC potency we are seeing on the market today."</p>
<b>Property rights, city government action</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/24	0615	15	Jennifer Ausland of Copeland Landscape is in studio, and we're discussing the efforts to seize Copeland and other properties in order to build the new Grants Pass Water treatment plant. Ausland claims the city is negotiating in bad faith and hasn't explored less controversial property options for the new plant.
<b>Cybersecurity and personal privacy issues</b>	<b>Clear Connections</b>	3/31	0600	15	<p>Tom Kelly, president and CEO of ID Experts details a growing problem with cybersecurity and personal privacy. "Facebook's recent external shift towards privacy is put to shame by today's password protection oversight – one of the most basic of security principles. This latest embarrassment brings whatever trust roughly 600 million Facebook and Instagram users have in the company's ability to protect their privacy into question. Clearly only regulatory intervention by Congress – and users taking charge of their own online identities – will lead to sustainable privacy."</p> <p>Additionally, lawmakers introduced legislation recently that would prevent tech companies from targeting ads toward children and would require more transparency about how they collect and use children's data. This legislation highlights a growing problem facing families today: in 2017 alone, identity theft or fraud impacted over 1 million children, two-thirds of which were under 7 years old</p>

Civil Liberties, Supreme Court	Clear Connections	3/31	0615	15	<p>Christina Martin from Pacific Legal Foundation talks over her role as the lead attorney on <i>Timbs v. Indiana</i>. Today the Supreme Court held that the U.S. Constitution protects individuals from being excessively fined by all levels of government in this country—not just the federal government. The decision in this case, <i>Timbs v. Indiana</i>, is a significant victory that limits the abusive use of fees and fines by state and local officials—abuse that frequently targets the most vulnerable in society.</p> <p>The Supreme Court unanimously held that because the Eighth Amendment's Excessive Fines Clause is a fundamental right, with deep roots in American history, that it restrains all levels of American government.</p>