

**KMHD 89.1 FM**  
**Quarterly Issues/Programs List**

**October 2023**  
**For 3rd Quarter 2023**  
**(July, August, September)**

KMHD 89.1 FM is formatted as a jazz music station with both national and local music programming. Its largest population is in the Portland Metropolitan area. Apart from music, KMHD broadcasts thematic programming, interviews and other information to serve listeners with the most pertinent issues of the day with updates as necessary.

**PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS**

Interview segments are occasionally produced (COVID safety protocols allowing) and created within most music programs on KMHD throughout the weekly schedule. These segments vary in length and topic. Programs where interviews are aired include: The Morning Session, The Soundbox, Bright Moments, New Jazz for Lunch, Rare Jazz For Lunch, and The Bridge.

In-house KMHD specialty shows like Bright Moments, as well as syndicated shows like the Stellar Regions, Jazz Connections, and The Brazilian Beat, also often include programming relating to non-music issues of the day.

Thematic programming also includes programs where the primary format has been pre-empted to cover issues, events and themes that are of interest to our audience and community.

Philosophy Talk is a weekly, one-hour radio series aired 3:00 – 4:00 am Mondays. It is produced by Ben Manilla Productions. The hosts, Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol, have a down-to-earth and no-nonsense approach that brings the richness of philosophic thought to everyday subjects.

**ISSUE TOPICS**

**Aging and Retirement**  
**Agriculture and Environment**  
**Arts and Entertainment**  
**Business, Economics and Finance**  
**Crime and Law Enforcement**

**Education**  
**Immigration and Refugees**  
**Medicine and Health**  
**Military, War and Veterans**  
**Politics and Government**

**Race, Identity and Culture**  
**Religion**  
**Science and Technology**

### Arts and Entertainment

<u>Program</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Approx. Time</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Topic</u>
Philosophy Talk	7/10/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol hosted their annual “Dionysus Awards” and discuss the most thoughtful films of the past year with philosophers and listeners. What movies challenged our assumptions and made us think about things in new ways? Categories included: Best Attempt to Redeem 80+ Years of Questionable Ethics; Best Film about Complicated Mothers Telling Uncomfortable Truths; and Best Adapted Novel about Trauma, Marginalization, Self-Deception, and the Gap Between Appearance and Reality.
The Brazillian Beat	7/24/23	7-9p	1:59	Host Allen Thayer programmed a themed show celebrating the life and work of Joao Donato who passed away in July 2023.
Bright Moments	8/1/23	7-9p	1:59	Host Lynn Darroch programmed a themed show exploring the use of poetry and spoken word in Jazz.
Rare Jazz for Lunch	8/25/23	Noon-1p	0:59	Host programmed a themed show exploring the regional origins and cultural impact of Hip Hop in conjunction with the 50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Hip Hop.
Moodsville	9/14/23	6-7p	0:59	Host interviewed Herbie Hancock about his legacy and the concept of “Jazz without boundaries”.
Rare Jazz for Lunch	9/15/23	Noon-1p	0:59	Host programmed a themed show exploring the career of Herbie Hancock.

### Race, Identity and Culture

<u>Program</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Approx. Time</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Topic</u>
Bright Moments	7/4/23	7-9p	1:59	Host Lynn Darroch programmed a themed show guided by the question “is Jazz a reflection of our current lives, a vision of our future, or a source of disruption and provocation” in the context of social justice in conjunction with the Independence Day holiday.
Philosophy Talk	7/31/23	7-9p	1:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the writings of John Stuart Mill, one of the most important British philosophers of the 19th century. As a liberal, he thought that individuals are generally the best judges of their own welfare. But Mill was also a utilitarian who thought that there were objectively lower and higher pleasures and that the good life was one which maximized higher pleasures. So is there a way to reconcile Mill’s liberal project with his utilitarianism? Is the good life for Mill one in which individuals determine their own paths? Or should those who know better still try to nudge others to live better lives?
The Morning Session	8/24/23	8-9a	0:59	Host discussed the socio-political origins of the Strata-East Lable as a response to racial injustice and inequality.

### Science and Technology

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Philosophy Talk	7/3/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed what we know (and don't) about the nature of dark matter. All the matter we have ever observed accounts for less than 5% of the universe. The rest? Dark energy and dark matter: mysterious entities that we only know about from their interactions with other matter. We infer their existence to satisfy our laws—but are we justified in making conclusions about what we cannot directly measure? How far can we trust our scientific laws? Where do we cross the line from theoretical science to metaphysics, and can the two overlap?
Philosophy Talk	7/24/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the potential to hack the human brain. Humans evolved to have a variety of senses—smell, sight, touch, etc.—that provide information about the world around us. Our brains use this sensory information to construct a particular picture of reality. But what if it were technologically possible to hack our brains and create new senses for humans, such as echolocation or magnetoception? How would our brains integrate this new kind of information? What would it be like to perceive the world using these strange new senses? And how would these novel senses change our view of reality?
Bright Moments	8/5/23	7-9p	1:59	Host Lynn Darroch programmed a themed show exploring the transitory nature of experience as captured in time-based arts like Jazz music, which subdivides time into units that give meaning to its movement.
Philosophy Talk	8/7/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the phenomenon of 'magical thinking'. Every day, people make decisions and act based on completely unfounded ideas and superstitions – even when they acknowledge that there is no evidence to support their reasoning. Why do we so often engage in this kind of magical thinking? What could cause otherwise rational people to believe outlandish things? Are we as rationally motivated as we might think?
Philosophy Talk	8/28/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed what we know – and don't know – about how physical laws work. From airplanes flying overhead to the cellular activity inside us, all events that take place in the world obey the laws of physics. Physicists seem to be getting closer and closer to understanding the physical laws that govern our universe. But what if our physical laws changed? Could that even be possible? How might changing of physical laws affect us? Or is just that what we take to be laws changes over time? Should we still call the laws of physics "laws"?
Bright Moments	8/29/23	7-9p	1:59	Host Lynn Darroch programmed a themed show exploring the neurological effects of storytelling through Jazz music, and the deep needs psychologists say that guided visualizations satisfy.
Philosophy Talk	9/11/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the theory of the multiverse. At the foundation of modern theoretical physics lie the equations that define our universe, telling us of its beginnings, evolution, and future. Make even minor adjustments to the fundamental laws of the universe, and life as we know it would not exist. How do we explain this extraordinary fact that our universe is so uniquely fine-tuned for life? Could our universe be just one of infinitely many in a vast multiverse? Does it make sense to talk about other universes if they can never be detected from this one? Can science ever prove or disprove the multiverse theory? Or does the theory make some testable predictions about our finely-tuned universe?
Philosophy Talk	9/18/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the impact of autonomous vehicles, which are quickly emerging as the next innovation that will change society in radical ways. Champions of this new technology say that driverless cars, which are programmed to obey the law and avoid collisions, will be safer than human controlled vehicles. But how do we program these vehicles to act ethically? Should we trust computer programmers to determine the most ethical response to all possible scenarios the vehicle might encounter? And who should be held responsible for the potentially lethal decisions these cars make?

### Politics and Government

<u>Program</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Approx. Time</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Topic</u>
Philosophy Talk	7/17/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed The Doomsday Doctrine. The doctrine of mutually assured destruction is supposed to deter both sides in a war from launching the first nuclear strike. However, the strategy of the US, NATO, and other super powers has been to plan the destruction of nearly all life on Earth. If near total annihilation would be monstrous, ethically speaking, then what should we say about preparing for and planning it? Can there be any moral justification for plausibly threatening a nuclear holocaust? And now that we've gotten ourselves in this situation, is there any realistic and ethical way out?
Philosophy Talk	8/14/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the work of 17th century philosopher Thomas Hobbes, who believed that without government to control our worst impulses, life would be 'solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short.' Consequently, he thought that absolute monarchy is the best form of government. So is Hobbes' ideal citizen simply someone who is willing to submit to absolute authority, or are there other features the ideal citizen must have? What flaws would make a subject bad, or worse, a threat to peace in the realm? And are there any lessons modern democracies can learn from Hobbes' political philosophy?
Philosophy Talk	8/21/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the politics of activism and freedom of speech in higher education. In the last few years, conservatives and liberals alike have accused activists on college campuses of silencing contrary opinions. Many have argued—quite vociferously—that activists' unwillingness to hear from people with opposing opinions endangers freedom of speech in higher education. But is there really an Orwellian threat to free speech on college campuses? Are activists' demands for respect actually quashing freedom of thought? And when does one person's freedom of speech impinge on another's?
Philosophy Talk	9/4/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the impact and ethics of philanthropy. In a liberal democracy, individuals should have the freedom to give money to charities of their choice. But there's a difference between charitable giving from ordinary individuals and philanthropic giving from extremely wealthy individuals. Whose interests are served when the wealthy give? Should the state continue to encourage big philanthropy with massive tax breaks for the rich? Or should it focus more on taxing extreme wealth? Is big philanthropy destroying democracy?
Philosophy Talk	9/25/23	3-4a	0:59	Co-hosts Josh Landy and Jeremy Sabol discussed the theory of radical democracy. Liberal democracy has its problems, including the fact that in trying to build consensus, it often ends up oppressing minorities or those who dissent. Radical democracy, on the other hand, tries to build consensus around difference, and challenge oppressive power relationships. But what are the risks of radical democracy? Is it really possible to have a democratic nation state without social conformity? How do we ensure both freedom and equality for all citizens in a society? And how does the anti-colonial tradition help us rethink what a modern democracy might be like?