

KTSC-FM
Pueblo, CO
Quarterly Issues/Programs List
Third Quarter, 2021
Date of Preparation: 09/30/2021

KTSC-FM provides its listeners with long-form programming, news stories and public service announcements that address issues of concern to our local community. Among the issues determined to be of most concern to the community during the preceding calendar quarter were:

- COVID-19 pandemic and its effect on Pueblo and CSU Pueblo
- Septic tank safety
- Chicana Studies, Hispanic Heritage and Hispanic Serving Institutions
- Substance abuse and treatment
- NCAA Ruling on Name, Image and Likeness
- Mentoring Pueblo Youth
- Colorado State Fair and its economic impact
- Shelter pet adoption
- Drinking and driving
- Texting and driving
- Child seat safety
- Autism awareness
- Stroke awareness
- Childhood hunger
- Suicide prevention and awareness

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ISSUE:

Why is mentoring important?

Discussion of Issue:

The Pueblo Mentoring Collaborative was established in 2013 and “builds on current resources and addresses gaps in mentoring by developing a community-wide system for communication and engaging, supporting and sustaining high quality mentoring for Pueblo youth, young adults and families. PMC is sponsored by the House Bill 1451 Collaborative Management Program.” The need for mentors in Pueblo is at an all-time high. The National Mentoring Partnership shows that mentors “play a powerful role in providing young people with the tools to make responsible choices, attend and engage in school and reduce or avoid risky behavior and/or drug use. In turn, you are more likely to be enrolled in college, report participating in sports or extracurricular activities, volunteer in their communities and hold a leadership position in a club or sports team.” PMC has over six member organizations and they work with local high schools, middle schools and other agencies throughout Pueblo to connect youths with mentors. We interviewed leaders from several partner organizations to discuss their efforts and to shed light on the need for mentors in Pueblo and to highlight the work that these organizations do with youths in the community.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

*a. T-Wolf Talk

07/04/2021

7:00 a.m. – 7:24 a.m.

Danette Sims is the volunteer coordinator at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Pueblo County. Sims discussed the various functions the Boys & Girls Clubs have in the community and what benefits they provide to Pueblo. With an extra focus on mentorship, BGCP provides a lot of services in terms of community outreach, sharing opportunities with kids, and helping them get the life skills they need. Several psychology students at CSU Pueblo have participated in the volunteer efforts as part of their group learning coursework. She shares the struggles BGCP has had during the pandemic, including a lack of volunteers and the struggle to find adequate space to house events. Sims foresees a larger influx of volunteers in the coming months, which will benefit the community immensely. She talks about the various locations of the clubhouses throughout Pueblo and in various schools. BGCP is thinking about making expansions in Pueblo, but no concrete decision has been made yet. She also shares what small groups of mentees with a mentor looks like, who acts as a mentor, and the relationships mentors build with

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their kids. She mentions some success stories that have come out of the mentor program, including kids who have decided that having a mentor is more worthwhile than they thought. Sims also discussed BGCPC's programs and mentorship opportunities, including Reading Buddies and chess club. These connections have helped a lot of kids, especially those whose lives have been rocked through the pandemic. BGCPC works closely with schools, and two of their locations are inside schools. Sims shares how the 'Kid of the Year' awards are chosen, what the nomination process is like, and how they encourage kids to get motivated. She also mentioned the 21st Century Grant, and how they are looking to expand the grant. BGCPC is also looking to hire some new Emotional Wellness Coordinators for their school locations to help with additional emotional health needs of the community. (Local).

*This program originally aired on March 28, 2021 and was rebroadcast on July 4, 2021.

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ISSUE:

How has the pandemic affected operations at CSU Pueblo?

Discussion of Issue:

Over the last 16 months, the university has been agile in developing campus operations plans that coincide with the state's COVID dial and adjusting operations accordingly based on the spread of the virus in our community. Throughout this time, we've seen students, faculty and staff adjust to varying levels of remote work and limited in-person operations with reduced capacity. The university also implemented weekly testing requirements for faculty, students and staff and deployed an online health portal for employees and students to use to monitor their daily temperatures and symptoms. Throughout the pandemic we've known colleagues who have tested positive for the virus, had to become caretakers for family members who were infected, and have also experienced the loss of colleagues on our campus due to the deadly virus. Issues such as mental health, paid leave and hy-flex work options became frequent points of discussion and resources and other options were developed to try and assist campus stakeholders as we continue to live and work through a pandemic. Moving into the fall semester, we wanted to discuss what options were available for students hesitant to attend in-person, those who wanted in-person classes, online options, enrollment possibilities and the on-going discussion about the vaccine mandate.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

Discussion of Issue:

a. T-Wolf Talk	07/11/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:31 a.m.
*b. T-Wolf Talk	07/18/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:31 a.m.

Chief Strategy Officer, Executive Director of Organizational Development, and leader for the COVID-19 Response and Planning Team Dr. Donna Souder Hodge acknowledged the faculty, staff, and students at CSU Pueblo as being incredibly “resilient.” She recognizes their ability to adjust to whatever has been thrown their way throughout the course of the school year. Souder Hodge goes into detail about how CSU Pueblo has been basing their decisions off of the direction of local public health officials and what everyone who will be on the CSU Pueblo campus can anticipate for the fall semester. She discussed COVID protocols for vaccinated and unvaccinated stakeholders in the event they became exposed to the coronavirus and the

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university's policies for quarantine and isolation. Souder Hodge also discussed the possibility of mandating the COVID-19 vaccine. She compared the vaccine requirement to that of measles, mumps, and rubella, and clarified the mandate will only go into effect if the vaccine is approved by the FDA. Souder Hodge also explained the procedures that will be put in place if a person on the CSU Pueblo campus tests positive for COVID-19. (Local.)

*A rebroadcast of this program aired on July 18, 2021.

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ISSUE:

What is being done to address the number of deaths due to drug overdoses in Pueblo?

Discussion of Issue:

Opioid and drug abuse and misuse has been an on-going issue in Pueblo for several years. There are a high number of deaths due to drug overdoses in the city. The Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment has been actively working to reduce drug use, overdoses and raise awareness about resources to get clean. This summer, PDPHE introduced a traveling art exhibit that started in Pueblo and visited local communities surrounding our area where drug issues are common.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

Discussion of Issue:

a. T-Wolf Talk	07/25/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:39 a.m.
*b. T-Wolf Talk	08/01/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:39 a.m.

Health Promotions Specialist for the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment Barbara Jackson discussed the task she has most recently been working on related to the PDPHE’s initiative to reduce the number of deaths due to overdose. Jackson introduced the campaign they have in progress called, “Your Words Have Power,” that is geared toward substance misuse prevention. Jackson elaborated on these two subjects stating the focus of the campaign is to diminish the stigma that surrounds those who are looking for help with their substance misuse issues. She explained that the fear of judgement is the number one reason people cite that they don’t seek treatment. The art exhibit is a traveling exhibit that visits various communities and is built upon real people and their lived experience, including individuals who live in Pueblo County who authorized the use of their voice recording narrating their experience and a photograph to show the humanity of the person. Jackson also noted that at each of the locations where they take the exhibit, they set aside a window of time where the “storytellers” are there, to speak with those in the community. Jackson stated the noticeable takeaways for people who attend these exhibits are they are able to inquire about personal issues they or their loved ones may be facing. (Local.)

*A rebroadcast of this program aired on August 1, 2021.

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ISSUE:

What is being done to improve traffic safety and reduce accident deaths in Pueblo?

Discussion of Issue:

In recent years, there have been a number of major construction zone projects in Pueblo. Interstate 25 is a major roadway linking the southern and northern parts of the state. Pueblo is located in the center of many major roadways and interchanges branching off to the north, south, east and west. There are a number of active road projects in progress in Pueblo. These are made up of small road repairs, striping, widening and redesigns. CDOT has been managing large road construction projects along Highway 50, one project was completed around 2018-2019, and a new project is now on schedule to make a major intersection going from Pueblo to Pueblo West safer and ease the flow of traffic along the major thoroughfare.

Additionally, drinking and driving is an on-going issue in our community as there are a high number of fatal accidents as a result of driving under the influence of alcohol or driving while impaired.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

Discussion of Issue: Labor Day DUI Enforcement

a. T-Wolf Talk	08/15/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:36 a.m.
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Communications Manager for the Colorado Department of Transportation Michelle Peulen gave an overview about the construction that took place in 2018 at the intersection of Pueblo Boulevard and Highway 50 West. She explained that as a result of the completed construction which eliminated left-hand turns, CDOT has seen a significant drop in the number and severity of car accidents at the busy intersection. Peulen noted that that project met two of CDOT's top priorities which are enhancing safety, along with improving mobility. Peulen also introduced the two major projects that are taking place in Pueblo County. The first project is taking place on US Highway 50 and Purcell Boulevard where CDOT is building an above grade interchange, which means raising Highway 50 and building a bridge so Highway 50 will go over Purcell Boulevard. The second project involves enhancing ADA ramps. Peulen credits the necessity of these changes to the fact both the City of Pueblo and Pueblo West are rapidly growing. She explained

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that implementing these changes will help with preventing accidents involving pedestrians.
(Local.)

b. T-Wolf Talk	09/05/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:30 a.m
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Traffic Safety Communications Manager for the Colorado Department of Transportation Sam Cole explains there are many different traffic safety campaigns both CDOT and the Colorado State Patrol run each year in the attempt to combat fatalities on our highways. Cole explained one of the on-going campaigns, “Click It or Ticket.” He noted this campaign involves stressing the importance of people wearing their seatbelts when they are in a motorized vehicle. Cole then talked about the “It’s Not Complicated,” campaign which is the impaired driving campaign and “The Heat is On,” campaign, which he explained is an enforcement campaign that works to remove those who are driving under the influence off the road, to help prevent them from causing an accident. Cole stated that there is an average of about 60 DUI arrests each day in the State of Colorado. He listed the possible fines and penalties one can receive for driving impaired. He also explained that ignition interlock devices are being implemented to help reduce the number of those driving under the influence. He noted that these devices are a tool installed in a DUI offender’s car that they must blow into and meet the appropriate breath-alcohol content level or else their car will not start. CDOT estimates that 45 lives are saved every year in Colorado because these devices exist on the vehicles of people that have previously got a DUI and that over the last few years, there have been 139,000 people that have been stopped from driving impaired by these devices. (Local.)

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How will the Colorado State Fair operate amidst the COVID-19 pandemic?

Discussion of Issue: As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, we wanted to examine the impact the pandemic has had on the State Fair operations. The 2020 State Fair was “reimagined” and conducted as a drive-through fair. Now that people are getting vaccinated and larger outdoor events are allowed, we wanted to discuss the impact the pandemic had on last year’s Fair and examine what COVID protocols would be in place for the return of the 2021 Colorado State Fair.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

Discussion of Issue: Colorado State Fair Preview

a. T-Wolf Talk	08/22/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:23 a.m.
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Scott Stoller the General Manager of the Colorado State Fair explained being general manager for the State Fair involves also being a Division Director for the Department of Agriculture. He clarified that he works in partnership with the Department of Agriculture, other state organizations, and the Board of Directors to plan how the State Fair will operate each year, and that he is in charge of the public experience. Stoller discussed the focus on the health protocols that will be put in place on the first day of the State Fair, explaining they are under the direction of the public health experts. Stoller explained that the State provided a financial safety net for the Fair in the event the Fair would have to issue refunds to customers or vendors in the event changes had to be made to COVID-19 protocols. Stoller detailed how the Fair operated in 2020 amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. He noted that the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic forced them to host only the bare minimum of events possible and increase the number of events if they had success hosting the ones before. Referencing a study that was conducted more than a decade ago, Stoller talked about the economic impact the State Fair has, stating the State Fair brought in nearly \$30,000,000 in the year this study was conducted. Stoller provided a preview of the State Fair’s 150th anniversary and listed several job openings available at the Fairgrounds. (Local.)

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ISSUE:

What is the significance of and impact on CSU Pueblo athletics as a result of the NCAA ruling on athletes getting paid for the use of their name, image and likeness?

Discussion of Issue:

The NCAA has debated for several years on the issue of allowing student athletes to get paid for the use of their name, image and likeness. Following the NCAA ruling to allow student athletes to get paid, we wanted to examine what it means for student athletes on campus. CSU Pueblo boasts a student athlete population of nearly 500-600 competitors each semester. Now that students are eligible to generate revenue for use of their NIL, we wanted to see how that would affect students at the Division II level, if they would move to Division I to try and earn more money and how the university is helping students navigate the ruling and its impact on their careers.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

Discussion of Issue: Name Image and Likeness Changes for College Athletics.

a. T-Wolf Talk	08/29/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:17 a.m.
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Interim Vice President for Athletics and Strategic Partnerships Dr. Paul Plinsky discussed the changes in NCAA rulings for Name Image and Likeness (NIL) that are affecting college athletics and what is allowed and not allowed for student athletes to receive compensation. Detailing the changes in legislation the ruling came sooner rather than later, so all athletics departments across the country needed to react quickly and quickly educate themselves on the matter. He explained that students can only receive compensation based on their name, image, and likeness. They are free to sign agents to help for marketing purposes only. They are not allowed to sign with agents to help them go to the professional level of their athletics, which is still a violation of NCAA policy, agents are only allowed to help when it comes to the marketing of the athlete's own name, image and likeness. Dr. Plinsky discussed the differences between larger market Division I colleges and Colorado State University Pueblo, a Division II school. Although Colorado State University Pueblo has some athletes utilizing the name, image and likeness rules, they aren't operating differently from larger universities, there is just a bigger point of emphasis on the education of the issues at the university, because there are less athletes at smaller institutions. Therefore, these athletes at smaller institutions are having different situations than those from

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larger universities, and the staff at CSU Pueblo need to be prepared to brief and prepare all athletes at the university. Dr. Plinsky also discussed the current COVID-19 regulations at the university regarding the virus and the athletics department, including mandates for fans attending the games and athletes in the program. Masks are enforced at all indoor athletics events for fans, at all outdoors events masks are optional, but encouraged for non-vaccinated individuals.
(Local.)

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ISSUE:

How has COVID-19 impacted the Pueblo community?

Discussion of Issue:

The pandemic has affected Pueblo in a number of ways. The city saw a deadly increase in the number of cases between November and December. Weekly positive cases ranged from the hundreds into the thousands, tests administered were over 1,000 each day and the mobile morgue unit was deployed. Vaccine rollout and phases were also addressed beginning in December and throughout the first quarter of 2021. The FEMA vaccination site was available to the Pueblo area and the surrounding areas during the summer months. Now, as we near the fall, we wanted to discuss the possibilities of what the virus and its variants will do and the number of current active cases in Pueblo.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

a. T-Wolf Talk	09/12/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:29 a.m.
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Sarah Joseph, the Public Information Officer for the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment discussed the concerns of current hospital bed numbers and rising case numbers in comparison to last year's numbers and reasons for the recently reinstated mask mandate. She also addressed the issue of vaccine hesitancy, i.e. where people can receive the vaccine, the rate of those who are fully vaccinated and the importance of following reliable sources of information when it comes to vaccines, as well as who is a reliable source when it comes to information about COVID-19 spreading and the COVID-19 vaccine and what to expect as we continue navigating the on-going pandemic. (Local.)

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ISSUE:

Why is septic tank maintenance important?

Discussion of Issue:

The EPA marked September 20th as Septic Smart Week. This annual event focuses on educating homeowners and communities on the proper care and maintenance of their septic systems. We wanted to examine why it's important to maintain a septic tank, why certain households or areas have them, how any leaks or failures in properly maintaining the system would impact the soil around the tank.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming: Addressed what kind of problems are generally apparent with septic systems and what to do if there is an issue with the septic systems, The cost of a new septic system, areas where septic is more common, How septic systems work, and where to find more info about septic systems in general.

a. T-Wolf Talk	09/19/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:15 a.m.
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Jim McGahan inspects septic tanks for the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment. He explained how a septic system works, how deep the tank needs to be, listed items that do not belong down the drain when a household has a septic system attached and explained the importance of watching how much water each person in a septic tank household uses daily. He noted that the average person is allowed 20 gallons of water, per person, per household in order to properly maintain the septic system. McGahan noted that it's important to inspect your system and monitor the levels to ensure that it is functioning properly, there are no leaks and that it does not affect well water on the property. (Local.)

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ISSUE:

Why is Chicano Studies important in Pueblo?

Discussion of Issue:

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Chicana Studies in Pueblo. As area high schools and middle schools consider eliminating Chicana Studies from their curriculum, we wanted to examine why it is important to the history and heritage of Pueblo, how it got started in the community and the impact it has had on individuals in our community.

Programming: KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

Discussion of Issue:

a. T-Wolf Talk 09/19/2021 7:00 a.m. – 7:33 a.m.

Victoria Obregon serves as the Director of the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion at CSU Pueblo. She discussed the 50th anniversary of Chicano Studies at CSU Pueblo, Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations, and the importance of working at a Hispanic Serving Institution. She explained what it means to be an HSI, how a university qualifies to earn that status and why it is important to have these types of institutions. She discussed what influence the HSI designation could have in terms of being a determining factor for hispanic students and individuals looking for employment and to further their education. Obregon also shared her experience of being in the Chicano Studies minor program and about what the Chicano Movement was doing during her college career. (Local.)

b. T-Wolf Talk 09/26/2021 7:00 a.m. – 7:34 a.m..

George Autobee, one of the founders of the Chicana Studies program at CSU Pueblo, discussed his journey of becoming a full-time college student after being wounded twice in the Vietnam War. He explained that after fighting hard in Vietnam, he returned to Pueblo to fight against discrimination and for equality in education. He held a protest to get Chicano Studies curriculum started at CSU Pueblo, known then as Southern Colorado State College. He and other students were able to convince the president of the college that Chicano Studies was needed in Pueblo. With hard work, the Chicano Studies classes were finally approved and the first classes began 50 years ago. Autobee has served as a member and leader of several organizations including

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M.E.Ch.A., which gave him opportunities to travel to universities in California during the Chicano movement in the late 1960s, providing him with new ideas to bring to Pueblo. Autabee is a long-time Chicano Leader in the community and helped to make positive changes in education not only at CSU Pueblo, but throughout the Pueblo community. Over the years he was a Chicano studies instructor at CSU Pueblo, has written for the Voz newspaper, and was a producer and host for the Hispanic Weekly television cable show on the Telemundo TV network. He is presently President/CEO of World Demographic Research and develops Hispanic Business studies for the Hispanic Chambers of Commerce nationwide. (Local.)

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c. Public Services Announcements PSA'S, 30 sec., variable:

KTSC-FM broadcast a number of public service announcements throughout the three months providing information about texting and driving, autism awareness, bullying, stroke awareness, child safety and car seats, stroke awareness, wildfire safety, emergency preparedness, driving under the influence of alcohol, adoption and foster care, childhood hunger, suicide awareness, pregnancy support and shelter pets. (Recorded.)

d. News Programming

During the last quarter, KTSC-FM News Department covered important events relating to a variety of local community issues broadcast in our daily five-minute news brief airing at 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; duration of 25 minutes per week, totaling 125 minutes of news programming for the last three months. (Local).

e. Remote Broadcasts

KTSC-FM was a community partner for the Colorado State Fair from Friday, August 27 through Sunday, September 5. As part of our community partnership, the radio station broadcasts live from the Small Animal Building at the Fairgrounds and conducts interviews with 4-H and FFA members. The content of these interviews and broadcasts serve the community by providing information about the economic impact of the State Fair to the Pueblo economy, information regarding agriculture, arts, culture, farming industry, animal husbandry programs as well as information about the 4-H and FFA programs. KTSC-FM broadcasted live for six days during the Fair. Dates of the broadcasts: August 27, August 28, August 29, September 3, September 4 and September 5. Specialty days included CSU Pueblo Alumni Night which engaged the community and members from the university's alumni association as well as Fiesta Day celebrating Hispanic Heritage in Pueblo.

Total duration: 21 hours.

On September 16, KTSC-FM broadcasted live from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the CHASS BBQ event. The event is hosted by the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences and aims to inform the community and current students of the program offerings within the college. Interviews were conducted with faculty and staff from the departments of history, psychology, sociology, English, Communication and Rhetoric, Chicano Studies, Media Communication, World Languages and several on-campus student clubs and organizations.

Duration: 3 hours.

On August 26, September 2 and September 18, KTSC-FM broadcasted live for two hours each day before the football game. Talking points included recapping the football program's season

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last year and how their season has gone this year. Each game highlighted important events including opening day and Band Day. We talked about the local area bands performing at halftime and also interviewed the Director of Alumni and Community Relations, Tracy Samora, to discuss the importance of staying connected and involved with your alma mater and highlighted the importance of community involvement for the featured days.

Total duration: 6 hours.

f. American Radio Journal

In addition to our locally focused T-Wolf Talk long-form public affairs program, American Radio Journal is included in our Sunday morning public affairs programming. These pre-recorded shows are 30 minutes in duration and air at 5:00 a.m. MST. The following descriptions of the shows are listed in reverse-chronological order and are submitted for inclusion in the station's 3Q 2021 Issues and Programs List. American Radio Journal compiled the descriptions of the programs listed below:

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Program Notes for 2021 Q3

(September 25, 2021 - October 1, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Weifeng Zhong** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the impact of a potential Evergrande default on world markets; **Scott Parkinson** has the *Real Story* on Democrat disarray in congress; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine discusses limiting the emergency powers of governors with **Daniel Dew** from the Pacific Legal Institute; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on congressional plans to raise taxes and expand the Internal Revenue Service.

(September 18, 2021 - September 24, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Joel Griffith** of the Heritage Foundation about the Democrats' new tax plan; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the economic impact of the Biden vaccine mandate; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine looks at why the Democrats' new tax plan will hurt the middle class; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on how the vaccine mandate doesn't exclude those with natural immunity.

(September 11, 2021 - September 17, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with the former U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia **Paul J. McNulty** about his prosecution of September 11, 2001 terrorists; **Scott**

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Parkinson of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on Dr. Anthony Fauci and gain of function research in Wuhan; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine learns how Certificate of Needs laws are impacting the COVID-19 pandemic from **Matt Mitchell** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on two September 11ths.

(September 4, 2021 - September 10, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Phil Kerpen** about why government should stay out of broadband development; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on growing support for School Choice; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine reports on the rapidly approaching insolvency of Social Security and Medicare; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Utah's fiscal success.

(August 28, 2021 - September 3, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Jeff Lord** of the *American Spectator* about the political fall-out from the foreign policy disaster in Afghanistan; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on congress cueing up a spending binge; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine reports many federal workers are not back in the office even after being vaccinated; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on COVID discrimination.

(August 21, 2021 - August 27, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **James Carafano** of the Heritage Foundation about the chaotic end of the war in Afghanistan; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on big spending bills making their way through congress; **Eric Boehm** and **Liz Nolan Brown** of *Reason* magazine give details of a U.S. Postal Service social media snooping program; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on who can bring about racial reconciliation.

(August 14, 2021 - August 20, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Michael Farren** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the July jobs report; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a massive spending plan working its way through congress; **Eric Boehm** and **Ron Bailey** of *Reason* magazine analyze the new United Nations climate report; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the 40th anniversary of the Reagan tax cuts.

(August 7, 2021 - August 13, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** gets details of the 2021 *United States Prosperity Index* from **Shaun Flanigan** of

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the Legatum Institute; **Scott Parkinson** has the *Real Story* on Speaker Nancy Pelosi using the federal budget for political messaging; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine talks with **Dan Alban** from the Institute for Justice about potential new regulations banning independent tax preparers; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Left's drive to defund the police.

(July 31, 2021 - August 6, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Brian Blase** of Blase Policy Strategies about the Biden Administration's health care policies; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the congressional investigation into the events of January 6th; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine reports the United States could restore internet service to Cuba; And, **Colin Hanna** of Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on legacy media bias in covering election audits and the events of January 6th.

(July 24, 2021 - July 30, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** discusses the freedom movement in Cuba with Dr. **Lee Edwards** from the Heritage Foundation; **Scott Parkinson** has the *Real Story* in the latest speed bump on the road to an infrastructure bill; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine looks at the Trump de-regulation record with **Wayne Crews** from the Competitive Enterprise Institute; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on \$1 trillion in unfunded state post-employment liabilities.

(July 17, 2021 - July 23, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Alden Abbott** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about President Biden's 'Promoting Competition' plan; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the upcoming battle over the federal budget; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine looks into how many people it takes to drive a train; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on making the COVID-19 vaccine mandatory.

(July 10, 2021 - July 16, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** examines President Joe Biden's polling numbers with **Keith Naughton** of Silent Majority Strategies; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the possibility of Donald Trump becoming Speaker of the House; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine looks at how extended unemployment benefits are slowing the economic recovery; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary of the need for voter ID.

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(July 3, 2021 - July 9, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Veronique DeRugy** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the infrastructure deal; **Scott Parkinson** of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the political impact of a congressional investigation into January 6th; **Eric Boehm** and **Christian Britschgi** of *Reason* magazine look into problems plaguing the U.S. Postal Service; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Arizona cutting taxes.

(June 26, 2021 - July 2, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Zack Smith** of the Heritage Foundation about the constitutionality of making Washington, D.C. the 51st state; **Scott Parkinson** of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a possible infrastructure deal; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine explains why ending the Senate's filibuster would be misguided; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why major league sports virtue signal a "woke" agenda.