

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

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(1) Child welfare	Morning show segments	Week of Jan 14	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	CASA Missoula Executive Director Tara Jensen discusses banquet featuring state supreme court justice
(2) Health/recreation Accessibility	Morning show segments	Week of Jan 7	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Discussion of Bitterroot bike trail and info on upcoming meeting
(3) Diversity	Morning show segments	Week of Jan 14	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Ben Mincks of NCBI <i>National Coalition Building Institute</i> Missoula discusses the MLK Day events.
(4) Health/recreation	Morning Show segments	Month of January	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Shanna Nickerson of the YMCA on their Active 6 program. Free for all 6 th graders
(5) Parenting resources	Morning Show segments	Week of Jan 28	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Jed Dennison of Families First Montana discusses the organization and an upcoming fundraiser
(6) Education/Empowerment	Morning Show segments	Week of Feb 18	Various 6-9a	60 seconds	Stephanie Boone from The Girl's Way talks about a new after-school shuttle for girls programs
(7) Economy/housing remodeling	Morning Show segments	Week of Feb 4/11	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Kathy of Missoula Building Industry Association discusses upcoming Trade Show and Student built house
(8) Education International awareness	Morning Show segments	Week of March 4	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Christine Liddig and Molly Bradford discuss Missoula International School and scholarships available

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(9) Elder issues	Morning show segments	Week of Feb 25	Various 6-9am	60 seconds	Judy White of Partners Hospice regarding volunteer needs
(10) Education/youth programs	Morning Show segments	Week of March 4	Various 6-9a	60 seconds	Tammy Bodlovic of the Flagship Program discusses opportunities for kids after school...Also the student built house fundraiser
(11) Wellness/support	Morning Show segments	Week of March 25	Various 6-9a	60 seconds	Kathy Cotner discusses the HOPE program for cancer support and an upcoming fundraiser.

eTown # AIR DATE AWARD WINNERS

AWARD TOPIC

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(Texas)

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(Utah)

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Jane Goodall
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(London)

1305 2/3/2013

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1307 2/17/2013 Ron Manganiello,
Bike Recycle Vermont
(Vermont)

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1308 2/24/2013 James Balog
Extreme Ice Survey
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Length: 9:05@19:56

1310 3/10/2013 Barry Saltman
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(Michigan)

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(Massachusetts)

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(2) Estate Planning Charity	Morning Show	Week of April 15	Various	1:00 segments	Erin Nuzzo explains Legacy Montana and the importance of advance charitable planning
(3) Education	Morning Show	Week of April 29	Various	1:00 segments	Karl Olsen – director of Missoula Public Library discussing library features
(4) Veterans Issues	Morning Show/Afternoon show	Week of May 20	Various	1:00 segments	Representative from the Poverello Center discussing the upcoming Veterans Stand Down where vets can obtain services and meet with employers
(5) Homeless issues	Morning show interview	June 12	8:30am	10 minutes	Susan Hay Patrick discusses aggressive panhandling downtown, how businesses and individuals can respond via the Hand Up not Hand Out initiative.
(6) Health Care	Morning Show interview	June 25	8:30am	5 minutes	Karen Murphy of MT Health Co-op discusses non-profit insurance and affordable health care.

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1314 4/7/2013

Carol Hofgartner
Art Road
(Michigan)

Problem: Lack of art education for children in Detroit area schools. Carol Hofgartner founded Art Road in 2004, she decided to quit her successful career as an Architectural Designer and dedicate her life to providing art class to students that lack art in their curriculum. Art Road provides special arts activity classes, including supplies and an instructor, at no cost to elementary schools that otherwise would not have any art programs. Art Road has been able to bring art to close to 6,000 students and their programs have helped to increase student's interest in school, improve test scores, improve problem solving skills, create an outlet to pressure from family or peers, and give sense of pride and accomplishment. Length: 6:23 @ 17:50.

1315 4/14/2013

None

1316 4/21/2013
Mike Town
Cool Schools Program
(Washington)

Problem: Lack of attention to the environment and sustainably responsible behaviors among high school students. Mike Town spent many years as a forest ecologist and became a teacher to help future generations connect with the environment. Mike had the idea to incorporate science, environmental work and problem solving into a program that students and teachers spearhead at their schools. In just a few years The Cool School Challenge has involved hundreds of schools across the U.S. and has reduced their carbon emissions by about 10 million pounds. On top of this effort, Mike was also a driving force in the successful effort to preserve over 100,000 acres of land near Seattle as wilderness.
Length: 8:23 @ 16:08.

1317 4/28/2013
Bill Ayres
WHYHunger
(New York)

Problem: Rampant poverty and hunger. WhyHunger looks at the root causes of hunger and empowers grassroots organizations all over the world to provide people with food, job-training programs, nutrition education, community economic development, healthcare, youth programming, and leadership development. WhyHunger is a global organization that has provided nearly 7 million meals for children in need in 17 countries; aided more than 10 million families, children, and veterans gain access to nutritious food; assisted 8,400+ organizations around the world; and referred more than 4,300 low-income families to a site in their community to receive meals, among many other accomplishments. Length: 7:54 @ 16:52.

1318 5/5/2013
David Talbot
Crutches For Africa
(Colorado)

Problem: Most handicapped individuals in Africa have no crutches or wheelchairs to aid them. Dave Talbot was appalled by the lack of mobility devices in Africa and began an effort to recycle used crutches and wheelchairs in the U.S. by shipping them to Africans who desperately needed them. Length: 7:23 @ 19:57

1319 5/13/2013
Margot McNeely
Project Green Fork
(Tennessee)

Problem: Waste and pollution from restaurants. Margot McNeely discovered how much waste and pollution restaurants create and realized that her foodie habits were helping to encourage a system that was doing a lot of harm. So, she decided help restaurants do a better job at sustainability. Through Project Green Fork, Margot has partnered with 41 restaurants in a customizable green certification program. The project has already diverted over 3 million lbs. of glass, plastic, paper and aluminum and over 130,000 gallons of food waste from landfills. Length: 7:48 @ 15:54.

1320 5/19/2013
Brad Wyche
Upstate Forever
(South Carolina)

Problem: Devastation of natural land in South Carolina. Brad felt drawn to address these issues of land use, urban sprawl, and environmental contamination and degradation and founded Upstate Forever in 1998. Upstate Forever is a member-based non-profit that started out with only 300 members and now is supported by more than 2,000 members. Since then, Brad and his team have been able to preserve over 17,000 acres in the Upstate region through land conservation easement agreements, allowing the land to be preserved indefinitely as open space.
Length: 5:52 @ 16:47

1321 5/26/2013
Ed Gross & Harve
Timeus
Trash Dogs
(Oregon)

Problem: Illegal dumping on public lands. Ed Gross and Harve Timeus retired from Portland's Forest Service and started an organization called Trash Dogs. The group gathers volunteers to collect trash and works to educate the public about dumping on National Forest land. Length: 7:57 @ 19:57

1322 6/2/2013
Judy Collins
Lifetime E-Cheivement
Award
(New York)

Judy Collins has long inspired audiences worldwide with her unique blend of interpretive folksongs and contemporary themes. Her impressive career has spanned more than 50 years and mirrored the social and political forces that have shaped our country. In the 1960's and 70's, Collins was involved in numerous civil rights rallies, protests and marches, including traveling to Mississippi to help African Americans register to vote. She performed at rallies protesting the Vietnam War and was arrested several times for her activism. Judy is a UNICEF Special Representative for the Performing Arts and has written numerous songs reflecting her political beliefs. Length: 10:29 @ 36:19

1323 6/9/2013
Floss Blackburn Denkai
Animal Sanctuary
(Colorado)

Problem: Animals in need of care. Floss Blackburn has always been drawn to animals in need. After working for a while in a no-kill shelter and seeing a truly desperate need for larger animals as well as dogs and cats, she decided to start her own program and facility to care for some of the worst cases of abandonment and abuse in the Fort Collins, Colorado region. Over time, she built up an impressive facility and now runs several programs with "at risk" youth. These kids also find healing and personal growth through their work nurturing struggling animals. So far, Floss and Denkai Sanctuary have helped over 3,000 animals have a better life. Length: 7:46 @ 13:43

1324 6/16/2013 Brad Flory
Brad's Lunch Bunch
(Michigan)

Problem: Economic recession in Jackson, Michigan had increased the number of people struggling to meet basic needs. Brad Flory writes for a local newspaper and wrote a challenge to his readers to help him raise funds to support area food kitchens by bagging a lunch and donating the money they save to his unofficial group "Brad's Lunch Bunch". Length: 7:25 @ 16:57.

1335 6/23/2013 Dan Lill / Bill D'Anza
R Community Bikes
(New York)

Problem: Lack of free bike repair and services in the community. In 2001 Dan and Bill began a weekly bike repair clinic in the St. Joe's House of Hospitality parking lot, and also started giving bikes away to those who didn't have one. They realized there was a real need in this underserved Rochester community for bikes and bike repairs, so in 2008 they founded R Community Bikes. For many in this neighborhood, bicycles are the only form of transportation to school and work, and the bike shop also provides a place for community. Since they started, R Community Bikes has given away well over 10,000 bikes and repaired close to 9,000. Length: 6:40 @ 19:27.

1326 6/30/2013 Brad Ludden
First Descents
(Colorado)

Problem: Lack of outdoor programs for people in cancer therapy-> Brad Ludden began touring as a professional kayaker when he was 12 years old. Then, his aunt was diagnosed with cancer and after spending time teaching her how to kayak, he realized there was a real benefit and need for outdoor programs in cancer therapy. When he was 18 he started a nonprofit called First Descents that provides week long excursions at no cost to young adults with cancer. Together they explore, heal, overcome challenges, find strength in community and have fun. By the end of the 2012 outdoor season, First Descents will have helped to empower over 2,000 young adults. Length: 7:13 @ 19:18.

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(2) Sexual and equality	Morning Show live interview	7/9	8:40	8 minutes	Jim Ambrose on awareness and understanding of intersex issues
(3) Culture / Entertainment	Morning show live interview	7/19	8:40	5 minutes	Michelle Ristto, Creative Director discusses Missoula Fringe Fest
(4) Public safety	Morning show live interview	7/25	8:40	5 minutes	Missoula Firefighter Challenge discussion...
(5) Conservation Recreation	Morning Show live interview	7/29	8:40	8 minutes	Jill Alban of Clark Fork Coalition discussing Missoula Riverfest

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(7) Health Community Fundraiser	Series of morning show interviews	8/5 8/6 8/7 8/8	8:40	5 minutes each day	Michael Bullard and Alice Gardner of St. Patrick Foundation discussing Team Up Montana cancer support offerings
(8) Community awareness and education	Morning show interview	8/6	7:50	7 minutes	Missoula Sheriff's department on annual "National Night Out"
(9) Stewardship Environment	Morning show interview	8/12	8:40	8 minutes	Dylan Barbash of MT Wilderness Association on volunteer opportunities in trail construction and maintenance
(10) Sustainable agriculture Nutrition	Morning Show interview	8/13	8:40	5 minutes	Josh Slotnick of Garden City Harvest....producing food for low income residents

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(13) Recreation Transportation	Morning show interview	9/5	7:50	8 minutes	Bob Giordano from Free Cycles on the annual Chain Reaction fundraiser and services provided by Free Cycles
(14) Homelessness	Morning show interview	9/18	8:40	8 minutes	Erin Fowler of Poverello Center on being a finalist in Tom's of Main %0 States of Good grant
(15) Veterans Issues	Morning Show interview	9/24	8:40	5 minutes	Rudy Smith of Operation Valor on recreational opportunities for injured vets

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(17) Volunteer Environmental	morning show interview	9/26	7:50	5 minutes	Tyler Decker from Missoula Parks & Rec on National Public Lands Day
(18) Safety	Morning show interview	9/27	8:40	8 minutes	Robin O'Day from Community Medical Center on the Safe Kids Event
(19) Economy	Sunday morning "Week in Review"	9/22	8:50	2 minutes	Report on the economic summit held in Butte that week...
(20) Agriculture	Sunday Morning "Week in Review"	9/29	8:50	5 minutes	Interview with Anna & Doug Crabtree on farming in Montana

ETOWN	AIR DATE	MUSICAL GUESTS	INTERVIEW	TOPIC	AWARD WINNERS	AWARD TOPIC
1327	7/7/2013	CITY AND COLOUR / BOY	NONE		Larsen Jay	Problem: Lack of visitation and flowers for medical patients and nursing home residents with no extended family / Larsen Jay was a successful and well-known video producer until a severe injury ended him in the trauma unit at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. In that first week on the ward, which Larsen describes as the hardest week of his life, he was amazed at the influx of support he received in the form of daily visitors and flowers. He was struck by how many of his fellow patients didn't have flowers or visitors - the very thing that helped Larsen so much in those early, difficult days. Within moments, the first "Random Acts of Flowers" delivery was made. Seeing the profound impact this small gesture made compelled Larsen to quit his career and start Random Acts of Flowers in 2008. Random Acts of Flowers collects flowers from grocery stores, weddings, funerals, churches, and special events where they would otherwise be thrown away, dismantles and repairs them. They recycle 100% of things donated and to date have delivered more than 20,000 bouquets. Length: 8:28 @ 17:39
1328	7/14/2013	RERUN 2 - Arie Gauthre / Reed Fehel	NONE		Carolee Hazard	Problem: Lack of compassion among everyday adults. / Carolee Hazard began a social network movement that started with a random act of kindness and inspired countless others. The movement started when Carolee noticed a distressed woman in the grocery store who had lost her wallet. She offered to loan the woman \$207 to pay for her groceries. Her good deed was repaid and then some. Carolee found herself sharing the story on Facebook and the online community fell in love with the idea of forcing a spontaneous "pay it forward" effort to feed the hungry. In no time people from all over the U.S. were joining in. Carolee's movement inspired a similar effort in the Philippines (The \$93 Club) that has raised over \$12,000 to feed the hungry in the San Francisco area alone! Length: 7 @ 16:08
1329	7/21/2013	RERUN 1 - Young the Giant / Civil Twilight	NONE		Paula Goldberg	Problem: Bullying / Paula Goldberg has spent her life helping children with special needs through teaching and PACER, a nonprofit she co-founded. Then, in 2006 it became clear to her that the bullying in schools was out of control. She expanded her organization's programs to include a center to help stop this terrible trend. PACER's National Bullying Prevention Center provides resources for kids, their families and schools) and other state government leaders. The program and website is the only one of its kind in the world. Goldberg has received national attention for her work in ending bullying and for meaningful dialogue to end bullying and intolerance. Among other achievements, last year they directly assisted with 1,200 cases of bullying and had over 1.2 million visitors to their website. Length: 8:07 @ 17:20
1330	7/28/2013	RERUN 1 - Gomez / Ariana Gills	NONE		Ed Bluchart	Problem: Mobility and access to wheel chairs and crutches for disabled folks with low incomes. Ed found his calling after he befriended a young man suffering from Cerebral Palsy. At first Ed helped his friend with tasks and chores that limited mobility made difficult or even impossible but he found the work so rewarding, he knew he had to do more. In 1986 he and his wife cofounded the organization Friends of Disabled Adults and Children (FODAC). The nonprofit helps people remain mobile by providing equipment, ramps and resources. Ed officially retired from the organization seven years ago, but yet it is good hands and continues to grow. Today over 25,000 wheelchairs have been donated or purchased and over 1570 crutches and walking equipment have been reflected to those in need. Length: 5:38 @ 23:48

1331	8/4/2013	Joe Prg / Anais Mitchell	NONE	Kirstin Walker	<p>Problem: World hunger / In 2003, Kirstin Walker was a junior at the University of Texas who was looking for a way to get involved with an organization that addressed issues of gender inequality, particularly concerning the silencing of women. Kirstin's mentor introduced her to The Hunger Project, a non-profit committed to ending world hunger through empowering women as change-makers, and Kirstin knew she needed to get involved. She also knew that involvement was one of the most powerful ways to go, but she didn't have any of her own money. She decided to start a fundraising effort to raise money to help them pay for their expenses and to help with the construction and adding for donations for The Hunger Project. At the end of the first school year of doing this, she had raised \$10,000. For each school year after that, she raised more money. Officially founded in 2005 by Kirstin and her best friend Taira Ayud, they've been able to raise close to \$1.5 million and start chapters of FeedGood on 23 campuses around the country, engaging more than 1,500 student volunteers. Their efforts have mobilized more than 14,000 people of our choice hunger. Length: 7:58 @ 21:57</p>
1332	8/11/2013	REBUN 1 - Mary Chapin Carpenter / Shawn Colvin	NONE	Derrick Kuypergo	<p>Problem: Lack of food in undeveloped countries. When Derrick was a child his family had the Japanese war and ended up in a Korean refugee camp. Over time he went from being in the U.S. to attend college. On his first days in the country he was shocked to realize that American kids throw away huge amounts of food. He already knew that millions die each year due to illnesses from poor sanitation and feeding the waste of something so valuable struck a cord in him. Derrick created the Global Soup Project to find this waste, recycle and help save lives. So far they have distributed over 250,000 cans of soup. Length: 3:20 @ 17:26</p>
1333	8/18/2013	Rogue Wave / Adrienne O'Donnoghue	NONE	Annie Ockertlin	<p>Problem: Lack of fitness programs for amputees. Annie Ockertlin is a physical therapist who works at a rehabilitation center teaching yoga classes after she received her master's certification in 1999. In 2005, one of her first students suggested she work with an amputee he met at Walter Reed medical center in Washington DC who he thought would benefit from yoga. This student, Tom Skiffins, is a decorated Navy Seal commander and yoga convert who was working with amputees at Walter Reed and thought Annie's style of teaching would be relaxing and beneficial for wounded veterans. Annie founded the East Coast Warrior Foundation when she began teaching yoga at Walter Reed in 2006. Today, she works with veterans with both open and closed injuries so achieve relaxation techniques, body awareness, and mental focus. She has also taught yoga to wounded warriors at Walter Reed. Since 2006, the East Coast Warrior Foundation has worked with more than 12,000 veterans at 8 hospitals and medical centers around the country. Length: 8:52 @ 16:18</p>
1334	8/25/2013	REBUN 1 - Nath Westdorp / Allison Sud / Dan Al Anderson	NONE	Gery Albuquerque	<p>Problem: Lack of music as healing programs for kids dealing with cancer and other life threatening diseases. When Gery was age 5, his grandfather gifted him with a guitar and harmonica that ignited his passion for music. As an adult, he became a professional blues and jazz musician who plays (among other things) a great harmonica. In 1988 Gary helped friend co-found a band called "The Harmonics" and they performed at the hospital where his grandfather's life began. He became a harmonica's friendly face and finally he developed his unique brand of music therapy. Using the harmonica as a tool he teaches music to heal, mourn, and bring joy to children with all kinds of illnesses. To date, through Harmonics Gery has personally worked with over 20,000 special needs children world-wide, in diverse venues ranging from hospitals, to detention centers, to disaster relief areas and many points in between. Length: 5:23 @ 15:38</p>

1335	9/1/2013	Over the Rhine / The Lume Below	NONE	Jon Rose	<p>Problem: Clean drinking water in under developed countries and places that have faced recent natural disasters. / Jon Rose was a professional surfer for 13 years. As his career began to wind down, he started looking for ways to give back. He was inspired by the father, who worked for years on watershed philanthropy projects in Africa. Although Jon didn't want to replicate exactly what his father had been working on, he wanted to do something that would have a direct impact. He learned that 1 out of 6 people, or 1 billion people worldwide, don't have access to clean water. He also learned that extremely affordable water filtration systems were already available. So with this in mind, he decided to take his first step to Indonesia in 2009. While he was there, a major earthquake occurred and this changed everything. He knew he needed to dedicate his life to helping communities get access to clean water. Jon founded Waves for Water in 2009. Since then, they've distributed more than 100,000 water filters and directly impacted more than 7.5 million people in 27 countries. Length: @ 15:38</p>
1336	9/8/2013	Steve Earle / Joe Purty	NONE	Renée Boughman	<p>Problem: Lack of access to organic and healthy foods among lower income families. / Renée Boughman worked for many years teaching history at a local community college and working as a manager at a local grocery store. She was inspired and motivated by a friend who had started a farm-to-table food co-op to provide fresh, local food to the local community. She thought about what she could do to help her church members who were struggling about how they could create something that would feed the hungry in their small community of Boone, NC. Someone overheard their conversation and gave them an article about One World Cafe, a pay-what-you-can cafe. They thought this model would be perfect for their community, so in 2009 they started fundraising and getting the word out about creating this kind of cafe in Boone. After 2 years of preparation, they were able to open One World Cafe in 2011. The cafe has since become a popular spot for the community. It's a local, sustainable, pay-what-you-can cafe that has provided a model for other communities. Length: @ 15:25</p>

1337	9/15/2013	Pridock / Tommy Malone	NONE	<p>Problem: Sick, disease in lack of access to computers in Africa. / For over 25 years, Dr. Rick Hodis has lived and worked in Ethiopia as the Medical Director for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). Over the years, he has been in charge of the health of 60,000 Ethiopian Jews returning to Israel, ministering to the critically ill in refugee camps, serving two self-started medical clinics, administering medicine on the fly in small villages, and working with AIDS at Mother Teresa's Mission - a home for the sick and destitute. He now primarily works with HIVe "Orphan disease", heart disease, spine disease, and cancer. His work in Ethiopia has led him to address two critical, near 100% fatal parasites, and their prevention, and the treatment of malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS, and saved tens of thousands of lives through his public health work, education, surgeries, and medical care. Length: 2 @ 20:56</p>
1338	9/22/2013	John Fullbright / Bahamas	NONE	<p>Problem: Lack of socks for the homeless / Tom used to be chronically homeless-probosc he was so afraid of the homeless that he would cross the street if he encountered a homeless person. He would seldom volunteer as a soup kitchen and in 2007, she asked him to go with her to serve the homeless. He began to get down to business and spent the following months in the streets. On the streets he found the following: there a modicum of the new and the homeless had tremendous health problems with their feet and lower extremities because they don't have socks; it turns out homeless people disproportionately suffer from foot-related afflictions such as swelling, blisters, skin infections, and frostbite. So in 2008, Tom gathered a few bags of socks together and distributed them at a local homeless shelter. That experience changed his life. He knew he had to be "the sock guy." Tom founded a non-profit called "The Joy of Sock" that collects and distributes socks to the homeless in 14 states and 3 countries. He and his team of nearly 100 volunteers have given away more than 120,000 pairs of socks to the homeless. They have helped more than 100,000 homeless men, women and children. Length: 7:58 @ 20:58</p>
1339	9/29/2013	BERUN 1 - The Infernus Schnobleser / Zach Heiderdorf	Will Stauffer-Norris and Zak Podmore	<p>Problem: Pollution and human manipulation of the Colorado River's natural flow. In October 2011, Will Stauffer-Norris and Zak Podmore began making down from the rapidswaters of the Green River in 119 canyons with their kayakers. They paddled from the Gulf of California to Mexico after biking and paddling for over 1,200 miles. To tell the story, Will and Zak documented the entire experience through film and photography and are now sharing that story with the world. Length: 4:24 @ 44:47.</p>

Dr. Rick Hodis

Tom Costello

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QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station KDTR, _____ Florence _____, MT, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period ___Oct 1, 2013___ (date) to ___Dec 31, 2013___ (date). The listing is by no mean exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
(1) health	Morning show interview	10/1	8:40a	8 minutes	Interview with director of Advanced Imaging on Breast Cancer Awareness Month and breast cancer screenings
(2) Literature & culture	Morning Show interview	10/7	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Kim Anderson of Festival of the Book (Humanities Montana) on the Festival and literature of the west
(3) Health/women's issues	Morning show Interview	10/9	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Sara Close of Women's Voices on Women's Health and environmental Summit
(4) Education nutrition	Morning Show Interview	10/10	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Jason Mandala – Farm To School director on Fall Harvest Festival and new school projects
(5) Technology	Morning Show Interview	10/14	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with DevFest organizer on Summit for software developers to educate students about technology

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Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
(6) Youth Health	Morning Show Interview	10/18	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Freecycles representative on fundraiser for their Youth program
(7) Environment	Morning Show Interview	10/21	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with American Whitewater representative about a coalition of organizations holding a community forum on health and awareness of Montana rivers
(8) Safety	Morning Show Interview	11/1	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Ben Weiss of Missoula In Motion on city wide campaign for bicycle lights
(9) Financial planning elder issues	Morning Show interview	11/6	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with organizer of Die Local Ball about their fundraiser and importance of estate planning and on elder issues
(10) Culture	Morning Show Interview	11/15	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with actor from "Angels in America" play (about AIDS epidemic)

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Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
(11) Economy	Morning Show interview	11/19	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Sustainable Business Council on Holiday Buy Local program
(12) Volunteer Environment	Morning Show Interview	11/20	8:40a	5 minutes	Interview with Chris Kollar of Montana Trail Crew on fundraiser and on opportunities with Montana Conservation Corps
(13) Hunger	Morning Show Interview	12/5	7:50a	5 minutes	Interview with Bill Matthews of Montana Food Bank Network on the "Day of Giving" to keep shelves stocked at Food Bank
(14) Culture	Morning Show Interview	12/6	7:50a m	5 minutes	Interview with Chorale Director Dean Peterson on the Chamber Chorale Holiday Pops Concert
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QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST Continued

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
(15) Environment	Mountain West Week In Review	10/27	8:55a	4:00	Interview with Andrew McKean, Editor-in-Chief, Outdoor Life Magazine, Glasgow, Montana
(16) Culture Employment	Mountain West Week In Review	11/10	8:55a	2:00	Vickie Taylor/Sandi Hardin, Culbertson MT on relocating to Bakken for jobs
(17) Culture	Mountain West Week In Review	11/24	8:55a	2:00	Interview with Manal Farouq, exchange student from Pakistan in Lambert, MT
(18) Agriculture	Mountain West Week In Review	12/8	8:55a	5:00	Margaret Carranza, 103-year-old woman in Enid, MT, talks about her life as a sugar beet worker. 5:30
(19) Agriculture Economy	Mountain West Week In Review	12/15	8:55a	5:00	Margaret Carranza talks about losing her farm in Richland County, MT

E-Town	AIR DATE	MUSICAL GUESTS	AWARD WINNERS	AWARD TOPIC
1340	10/2/2013	Frightened Rabbit / Nataly Dawn	Ken John <i>Homeless Gear</i> (Colorado)	Fort Collins, CO resident Ken John recognizes the importance of having the right gear to transport your belongings, as he is the owner of a sporting goods manufacturing company as well as a life-long hiker and avid camper. One day in early 2007, Ken noticed someone struggling down the street, all his earthly possessions bulging from two black trash bags thrown over his shoulders. He started doing research about homelessness, sold his business, and began collecting gently used gear from friends and the community. He stored these items in his garage until May 1, 2008 when Ken loaded up the back of his car and hit the streets, launching Homeless Gear as a full-time volunteer. That first year, he gave away 1682 items from the trunk of his car and the lawn of a local shelter. He has since expanded his programs to distribute gently used gear to 40 different facilities around Colorado, provide immediate services (including food distribution), and initiating a comprehensive program that aids in job skills and placement to get the homeless back on their feet. Since 2007, Homeless Gear has distributed close to 60,000 "big eight" items (sleeping bags, pads, tents, packs, daypacks, blankets, coats, and boots), worth more than \$3 million and impacted close to 15,000 people. Length: 7:28 @ 21:04
1341	10/6/2013	RERUN 1 - Joshua Radin / Sarah and Christian Dugas	Cathryn Couch <i>Ceres Project</i> (California)	Cathryn is a food industry guru who agreed to mentor a friend's daughter in cooking. As part of the class, Cathryn decided that whatever food they made would go to those in need and struck on an idea to create nutrient rich, organic, healthy meals for the sick in their community. Cathryn knew she had to do more and created a full scale community program called The Ceres Community Project. Since their launch in 2007, over 900 teenagers have learned about growing, cooking and eating healthy food and helped make 205,000 organic meals for families struggling with long-term illnesses. The program has been replicated in 8 communities around the country with two more in the planning stages. Length: 10:02 @ 17:30
1342	10/13/2013	Lord Huron / Joseph Arthur	Bo Cable <i>The Generous Garden Project</i> (South Carolina)	As a young child in Georgia, Bo's single mother was not able to provide for him and there was rarely enough to eat. As a teen, circumstances found him living on the street for periods of time, where he also went hungry. He eventually finished high school and went on to a successful career in publishing. But Bo felt compelled to help others who were suffering from hunger, so he began volunteering in soup kitchens. It was in these places he began to notice that the food they gave away was canned and processed, not the fresh produce people need to stay healthy. With the idea of a fresh start, he and his family moved to South Carolina where he decided it was the perfect opportunity to do more for the hungry. He found an empty plot of land, cleared it, and with the help of volunteers, began growing organic produce to give to local shelters and food pantries. He called this The Generous Garden Project, and to date they've given more than 100,000 pounds of local, organic produce to people in need. Length: 7:52 @ 18:50
1343	10/20/2013	RERUN 2 - Flobots / Teddy Thompson	Torkin Wakefield <i>Bead for Life</i> (Colorado)	Torkin Wakefield was living in Uganda when she and two companions saw a woman making paper beads on the side of the road. Torkin and her colleagues were impressed by the ingenuity and beauty of the recycled jewelry. So, they bought a few pieces and found that a lot of people loved the paper beads, too. Seeing a way to encourage positive change, Torkin cofounded BeadforLife to empower Ugandan women by providing them a trade, education and funding. The organization supports its 'participants' for 18 months and helps them to develop their own independent businesses. When the show originally aired in 2011, the nonprofit had helped thousands of women and their families (over 15,000 people) change their lives for the better. Length: 8:48 @ 18:07
1344	10/27/2013	Band of Horses / Colin Hay	Joshua Williams <i>Joshua's Heart Foundation</i> (Florida)	Joshua Williams is a typical 12-year-old boy in many ways, except for the fact that he is the founder of a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the hungry. When Joshua was not quite 5 years old, he and his mother were walking down the street when he saw a homeless man. He so wanted to help this man that he gave him the \$20 in spending money his grandmother gave him. A little while later, Joshua saw a TV commercial about starving children in Africa and he asked his mom to sponsor all of them. While they couldn't take that on, he knew then and there he had a mission: it wasn't right for people anywhere to go hungry when he had so much. So he and his family began cooking food for the hungry and giving it away in downtown Miami once a week. One thing led to another, and soon they were giving away boxes of food to more than 150 families at every distribution. They've since expanded their programs to providing other vital support as well. Since 2005, Joshua's Heart Foundation has given away almost 1/2 million pounds of food and fed more than 10,000 people. Length: 7:03 @ 17:34

1345	11/3/2013	RERUN 1 - Brandi Carlile / Ingrid Michaelson	Lea Bishop <i>Kent Senior Center Lunch Program</i> (Washington)	In 1990 Lea became the Facility Manager at the Kent Senior Center, which provides all kinds of continuing education and activities for seniors in the community. There was just one problem: the food. She hated that the government subsidized lunches they served were loaded with mystery meats and processed foods. The meals lacked dignity, health and wholesome flavor. So, she found a way to change their low grade meals into a fresh, nutritious, plentiful and delicious experience for diners of all ages at the center. To date, the program has served over 350,000 healthy meals! Length: 8:17 @ 22:16
1346	11/10/2013	RERUN 2 - The Civil Wars / Sarah Jarosz	Adam Roberts <i>The Ten Dollar Club</i> (Washington D.C.)	While attending a lunch meeting about global hunger at a world summit on sustainable development in Johannesburg, South Africa, Adam Roberts was struck by the glaring contrast of the extreme poverty surrounding the event and the near opulence of the lunch itself. He didn't want to talk about the problems; he wanted to do something to tackle the serious issues confronting so many communities in the world. He realized that just about everyone can afford to donate \$10 to a worthy cause. So, he created a simple and painless way that everyday individuals can help support a wide range of programs. When this broadcast originally aired, The \$10 Club has raised nearly \$300,000 for worthy causes all over the world. Length: 13:46 @ 19:00
1347	11/17/2013	Brett Dennen / Sera Cahoone	Steph Van Dyke <i>Engeye</i> (Oregon)	Dr. Steph Van Dyke graduated from college with a degree in psychology in 1999 and didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. She decided to travel abroad for a year volunteering in various countries to help her sort out her future. During her travels, Steph spent time teaching English to kids in Uganda. While she was there, she became aware that children were dying from treatable medical conditions due to the lack of basic medical care. When she returned to the US, she decided to go back to school to become a doctor so she could return to Uganda to help those children. She did this for three months in 2006 and built a health clinic to provide affordable, reliable care to the people there. Since opening in 2007, the clinic has treated more than 75,000 patients from 70 surrounding villages, offering them comprehensive evaluation, treatment, education and medication. Length: 8:10 @ 21:32
1348	11/24/2013	Tegan and Sara / Joshua James	Martha Robertson <i>Ski for Heat</i> (Vermont)	Vermont residents Martha Robertson and her twin sister decided long ago that rather than give each other Christmas presents, they would donate in each other's names to a charitable cause. In fall of 1999, she decided she wanted to make a small \$100 donation to the electric company to help someone with their high heating costs. However, Martha couldn't afford to make a donation by herself, so she knew she would have to raise the money and decided to do it by hosting a local ski-a-thon in southern Vermont. She then learned that the electric company couldn't just take a donation so she reached out to partner with the local Community Action Council, an organization that helps low-income people who often fall through the cracks, who are able to decide who the money should go to. That first year, 12 skiers participated and with a match from the electric company, Ski For Heat raised \$10,000 for people in need. Since 2001, Ski For Heat has expanded to include Central Vermont and had raised close to \$300,000, helping well over 3,000 people get through the winters. Length: 6:38 @ 21:40
1349	12/1/2013	RERUN 2 - Abigail Washburn / Jimmie Dale Gilmore and the Wranglers	Joanna Robinson <i>Hospitality House</i> (California)	Joanna Robinson was working as a volunteer with an emergency short-term shelter but was upset by the fact that there was no long-term shelter option available in her county. Determined to find a better solution she and her late husband, Utah Phillips (an activist and renowned musician) and a few friends joined forces to found The Hospitality House. This is a shelter with a unique 'nomadic' system that operates with the assistance of area churches and organizations and offers other important services (including meals, life skills training, and medical/dental care). When this show originally aired the Hospitality House had provided over 32,300 bed nights and over 6,000 summer lunches to those in need in Nevada County, California. Length: 8:12 @ 20:55

1350	12/8/2013	Leon Russell / Caitlin Rose	Pamala Joy <i>Ashland Food Angels</i> (Oregon)	In the mid- 1990's, Pamala Joy became aware of the problem of famine in Africa. With two girls at home, she knew she couldn't go off to a foreign country, so she decided to do something here at home to help with hunger in her Oregon community. She reached out to local grocery stores and bakeries to see if they would donate food for her to take to those in need. As she started picking up food from these stores that would otherwise end up in a landfill, she realized how much perfectly edible food was being thrown away. She started collecting and distributing food on her own, operating out of her garage. After the first five years the volume of food was too much for her to handle on her own, so she took on volunteers and expanded the organizations who receive the food donations. Pamala founded the Ashland Food Angels in 1996, and with her group of volunteers has saved 6 million pounds of food from the landfill, impacting millions of people in the Ashland area. Length: 8:30 @ 22:10
1351	12/22/2013	RERUN 2 - Mark O'Connor / Matt Wertz	Micki LeSueur <i>Coat Angels</i> (Illinois)	Problem: Many children in the Chicago area do not have a warm coat to get them through Chicago's bitter cold winters. Micki LeSueur founded Coat Angels in 2006 when her and a group of friends decided that, rather than buy each other holiday gifts, they would use their funds to help those in need. The first year, the group raised enough money to buy new coats, sweaters, hats and gloves for fifth grade kids in need at a local school. Since then, Coat Angels has helped over 1,000 children and continues to grow in reach, moving closer to ensuring no child in Chicago goes to school cold Length: 8:04@18:40.
1352	12/29/2013	RERUN 1 - Missy Higgins / Ben Sollee	Brian Davies <i>Animal Rights, seal slaughter</i> (Canada)	Topic: Animal activism. Brian Davies originally received the E-Chievement Award from eTown in 1993 for the work he did as an activist including founding the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW). The nonprofit was started in 1969 to stop the commercial hunt and brutal slaughter of Canadian seal pups. Brian, a one time military man, was the effort's most vocal advocate and spokesperson. Today, IFAW works to protect animals in more than 40 countries and Brian continues to work on the behalf of animal welfare around the world. We catch up with him in eTown to hear about his current efforts and hear how he got his start as an activist. Length: 6:40@19:54.