

Quarterly Issues Programs List for KWGS
July 1- September 30, 2013
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Section I. Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community in this quarter:

- A. **Fine Arts:** Issues related to the cultural quality of life in our community.
- B. **Environment:** Issues relating to environmental concerns, sustainable development and living, and energy needs.
- C. **Humanities:** Issues related to the better understanding of history, economics, literature and the social sciences.
- D. **Community Justice:** Issues relating to racial, ethnic, gender, and sexual identity or socioeconomic class, immigration, and the broader understanding between different groups in the community.
- E. **Healthcare:** Issues related to medical news, healthcare treatment, and treatment of the uninsured.
- F. **Education:** Issues relating to childhood development, school improvement and reform, and budgetary impacts.

Section II. Responsive Programs

A. Fine Arts

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 9, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

The Circle Cinema celebrates its 85th anniversary, as we welcome two Circle staffers to explore this landmark's past, present, and future.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 10, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We chat with Heather Clark Hilliard, a fiber artist based in Norman, OK. Hilliard is also the inaugural artist-in-residence at 108 Contemporary gallery (located at 108 East Brady in Tulsa, and formerly known as the Brady Craft Alliance). She tells us about her solo show, "Finding the Fire: Concepts in Fiber," which is now on view.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 16, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

The Woody Guthrie Center is dedicated to celebrating Woody's life and legacy and educating a new generation about his important role in American history. Our guest is Deana McCloud, Executive Director of this new facility, who talks about the programs and materials that this space has to offer.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 22, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We are joined by Lauren Ross, the Meinig Curator of Modern and Contemporary Art at the Philbrook Museum of Art here in Tulsa, who tells us about a group show now on exhibit at the museum, "Remainder." It features recent work by seven young, up-and-coming female sculptors, and the pieces are primarily abstract or conceptual.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 2, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes

Today on our program, we're discussing a new and exciting group show on display at Living Arts of Tulsa -- a wide-ranging exhibition that aims to "celebrate or critique the City of Tulsa." It's the "Oh, Tulsa!" Biennial, collecting works by one hundred of our community's finest artists, both known and unknown.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 6, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is the Tulsa-based saxophonist/composer Denny Morouse. The Pittsburgh native was a fixture in NYC music circles from the 1970s through the '90s, working with everyone from Stevie Wonder to Art Blakey to Randy Brecker. Morouse discusses his new CD, which features the beloved local singer Annie Ellicott.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 8, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We speak with Catherine Whitney, chief curator of the Philbrook Museum of Art, about the first two exhibitions at the museum's new Brady District facility. Philbrook Downtown is now featuring two exhibits concerning American art. The first, curated by Whitney, examines a group of female painters who worked in Santa Fe and Taos in the early 20th Century; it's called "Sirens of the Southwest." The second show focuses on the sculptures of abstract expressionist Adolph Gottlieb.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 14, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome the pianist/composer Amina Figarova, born in Azerbaijan and now based in NYC; she'll soon perform in Tulsa. Figarova studied music as a child, and then attended the Baku Conservatory; she became a classical concert pianist while still a girl. Later, she entered the prestigious, jazz-driven Berklee College of Music.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 16, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

The Osage ballet, "Wahzhazhe," premiered last summer; it was first conceived of about four years ago. This work brings together a reverence for classical ballet and a respect for the richness of Osage traditional music, dance, and textile arts. Our two guests, Randy Tinker Smith and Joseph Rivers, are both involved in "Wahzhazhe."

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 29, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Daniel Riedemann is our guest; he is a contractor based in Kansas who owns and operates the firm known as 19th Century Restorations. This firm is now engaged in (and is raising funds for) the nonprofit Woody Guthrie Family Home Reconstruction Project, which aims to use some of the structure's original materials.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on September 6, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

The Tulsa Symphony Orchestra will soon begin its new season with a concert at the Tulsa PAC. On the program, a pair of Beethoven works as well as two pieces from the contemporary composer, Samuel Adler. Our guest is Philip Mann, Music Director of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, who will guest-conduct this exciting concert.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on September 12, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We speak with Courtney Sanders, artistic director of The Playhouse Tulsa, which has recently begun its new season with a funny play called "I Hate Hamlet" by Paul Rudrick. This play will be staged in the Williams Theatre at the Tulsa PAC through the 14th. In the piece, a TV star with little-to-no acting chops suddenly finds himself playing the Prince of Denmark in NYC --- so he seeks out dramatic lessons from the late, great John Barrymore.

B. Environment

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast on July 5 at 8pm, & July 11 at noon; Duration 60 minutes. Burn: An Energy Journal examines the state of America's electric power grid and the science, technology, and political will needed to modernize it.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 11, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Ever wonder how life as we know it will come to a close? What doomsday will look like? Our guest is Annalee Newitz, author of "Scatter, Adapt, and Remember: How Humans Will Survive a Mass Extinction." As Newitz tells us, both ongoing climate change and increased percentages of species extinction have many experts thinking that a centuries-long "mass extinction" phase might well be occurring on Earth right now. It's something that this planet has weathered perhaps five or six times before.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 17, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is Dr. Todd Lasseigne of the Tulsa Botanic Garden (which was formerly known as the Oklahoma Centennial Botanical Garden). He gives us the specifics on his organization's 25-year master plan, which

envisions developing some 60 acres of gardens at the Tulsa Botanic Garden site over the next quarter-century, with the site's remaining 110 acres to remain as an untouched expanse of natural beauty.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 18, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. The dirty 1930s left a permanent mark on the Great Plains. To help prevent another Dust Bowl, federal foresters planted more than a hundred million trees and built a giant windbreak that stretched from Texas to Canada. This massive planting effort was born in western Oklahoma, but many of the trees that helped save Oklahoma from its own harsh environment are dying off.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 25, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. StateImpact has reported on the more than 10-thousand safe rooms built with the help of a state rebate program since 1999. It seems like the State of Oklahoma is doing a lot to make it easy for individuals to install safe rooms and tornado shelters. But as Logan Layden found, it's actually the federal government shouldering the costs, and getting shelter aid is far from easy.

KWGS News-Broadcast on August 8, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. A fish kill in north-central Oklahoma is worrying water users, anglers and summer river-goers. The die-off was massive and mysterious, and StateImpact's Joe Wertz reports, scientists still don't know who or what caused the kill.

KWGS News-Broadcast on August 15, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. Northwest of Lawton, is Longhorn Mountain, for hundreds of years a sacred site for the Kiowa Tribe. It's where Kiowa's from around the country get ceremonial cedar for many of their rituals. And as StateImpact's Logan Layden reports, it's also the future site of a 370-acre limestone mine.

KWGS News-Broadcast on August 27, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. Following the July wind storm, there was a call again for the city of Tulsa to have its utility line buried. In this report, Matt Trotter explores the benefits and risks of such a move as well as the cost.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on September 3, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes. Our guest, Paul Bogard, teaches creative nonfiction writing at James Madison University. Bogard's engaging new book is "The End of Night: Searching for Natural Darkness in an Age of Artificial Light" takes a close look at the problem of light pollution.

KWGS News-Broadcast on September 5 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. State Impact's Joe Wertz reported on the lack of regulations in Oklahoma regarding large wind turbines used to generate electricity.

KWGS News-Broadcast on September 12, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. Michael Teague, the new head of the combined departments of Environment and Energy was interviewed by State Impact's Joe Wertz. They discussed how the two departments goals often conflict.

KWGS News-Broadcast September 19, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes. Negotiations continue with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations in a federal lawsuit over water rights across southeast Oklahoma. The parties in the case have been in talks for nearly two years. StateImpact's Logan Layden traces the dispute to its 19th century origins, and explains why it could take decades for this case to be resolved.

C. Humanities

StudioTulsa-Broadcast July 3, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

The issue of slavery was, of course, at the heart of our Civil War --- why did America fight a four-year, deeply tragic conflict over the issue, while other nations (during basically the same historical period) did away with slavery without going to war? Our guest is Thomas Fleming, author of a new book that addresses this question.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast July 15, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is Nancy Pearl, our longtime book reviewer. Known for her work as a librarian, author, and literary critic, Nancy began her career as a bookseller and librarian here in T-Town; she still recommends books every now and again on NPR's Morning Edition. She shares a whole stack of great summer reads with us.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast July 23, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Two years ago, "Whitey" Bulger was arrested. Today, his criminal trial continues, not far from the South Boston neighborhood where he robbed banks as a young punk before becoming the infamous gangster feared by so many. His criminal actions even stretched, back in the '80s, as far as Tulsa. We chat with his biographer.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast July 24, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest, the famed architect Donald MacDonald, has designed high-rise buildings, landmark homes, and even an earthquake-proof bed. But he and his firm are best known for designing distinctive, elegant bridges, including the newly opened East Bay Bridge linking San Francisco and Oakland. MacDonald talks about his attractively illustrated new book: "Bay Bridge: History and Design of a New Icon."

StudioTulsa-Broadcast July 25, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is the award-winning writer Kate Christensen, who speaks about her latest book, "Blue Plate Special: An Autobiography of My Appetites." This memoir, as was noted in Kirkus, is a "deliciously engrossing exploration of her life through the two major passions that have defined it: food and writing.... [It's] a Rabelaisian celebration of appetite, complete with savory recipes, that genuinely satisfies."

StudioTulsa-Broadcast July 30, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome D.J. MacHale, the bestselling YA novelist and veteran TV writer/director. MacHale is probably best known as the author of the ten-volume, YA fantasy book series called "Pendragon: Journal of an Adventure through Time and Space." He's also the author of the "Morpheus Road" trilogy --- and he's likewise been successful in the world of children's television. He tells us about his new book.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast August 1, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is the celebrated American author, Philip Caputo, who has a new book out, "The Longest Road: Overland in Search of America, from Key West to the Arctic Ocean." Much in the tradition of John Steinbeck or William Least-Heat Moon, Caputo sets out (on a four-month, 16,000-mile journey) in search of the American character.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast August 21, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We chat with Jim Murphy, winner of the Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature. Murphy's long-running, award-winning career as a children's and YA author actually grew out of an accomplished career as a book editor. Also crucial to his literary development was an interest in the world of the past --- Murphy is now the author of more than 30 books, which all concern American history in some way.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast August 22, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome Linda Barnickel, author of "Milliken's Bend: A Civil War Battle in History and Memory." In June of 1863, on the banks of the Mississippi, at Milliken's Bend, Louisiana, a Union force composed mainly of former slaves met their Confederate foes in one of the most vicious small battles of the entire Civil War.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast August 26, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest, Prof. Robert Spoo of the TU College of Law, talks about his new book, "Without Copyrights: Piracy, Publishing, and the Public Domain." This work, per its publisher, Oxford U. Press, "tells the story of how the clashes between authors, publishers, and literary 'pirates' influenced both American copyright law and literature itself.... [It's] an engaging history of the American public domain."

StudioTulsa-Broadcast September 5, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is Susan Kates, an associate professor of English and Women's Studies at the OU, who tells us about her new book, an autobiographical collection of essays called "Red Dirt Women: At Home on the Oklahoma Plains." Born and raised in Ohio, Kates now considers herself an Oklahoman and this book, a series of profiles of women from all walks of life, quite deliberately traces her development from puzzled immigrant to appreciative native.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast September 9, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We present a funny, far-reaching conversation with P.J. O'Rourke, the well-known conservative American satirist and journalist who's been writing articles and books about (and just plain poking fun at) politics, economics, culture, and current events for nearly 40 years now. O'Rourke's newest book, "The Baby Boom," is due out later this year.

D. Community Justice

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 12, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

This was a segment on Tulsa pioneer Tate Brady. Recently discovered that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, there is now strong debate over whether the Brady name should be erased. The City Council can only rename the street, but others in the community want the name removed from the Brady Municipal Theatre, as well as the Brady Arts District.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 17, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

We started a series of reports dealing with the Oklahoma Corrections Department as the state agency faces tight budget, poor moral and inmate overcrowding. We heard from former Governor David Hall, Tulsa County Sheriff Stanly Glanz and Oklahoma Correctional Professional Association Director Sean Wallace.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 19 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

As a South Carolina Court orders the completion of the adoption process of Baby Veronica, there are fresh concerns about the child's well being. Christine Marsh with Tulsa's Family and Children's Services says the constant shifting of parental figures is not good for any child in its formative years.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 23, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The Justice Reinvestment Initiative, enacted in 2011 was to have addressed Oklahoma's Corrections problems. It hasn't. Former Oklahoma House Speaker Kris Steele is disappointed little has happened since 2011. He blames the executive branch.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 24, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

What impact would the proposed "path way to citizenship of illegal immigrants living in Tulsa? Not much, says one member of the Tulsa Hispanic Community.

KWGS News-Broadcast on August 16, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The new head of recruiting for the Tulsa Fire Department is Jose Areza. He is looking to attract new Hispanic recruits to the fire service. He outlined his plan to make the Fire Department more reflective of the Tulsa community.

KWGS News-Broadcast on August 23, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Who is a Cherokee? In the wake of the Veronica Brown adoption case, Matt Trotter explored what it takes to be a Cherokee Citizen and reap the benefits from being a member of the native American tribe. He talked with Cherokee Attorney General Todd Hembree and University of Tulsa law dean Jason Aamet.

KWGS News-Broadcast on September 11, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Oklahoma's high divorce rate was discussed as state lawmakers review what is causing the rate to be so high and how to bring it down. Tim Tarbono with the Oklahoma Family Policy Institute discussed Oklahoma's divorce culture and the impact divorce has on state expenditures.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on September 11, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We speak with author Sara Farizan, who is the daughter of Iranian immigrants, lives near Boston, and has just published her first book. It's a YA novel titled "If You Could Be Mine." The book tells the story of two girls, lifelong friends who live in the Iranian city of Tehran, and who also happen to be in love with one another, and describes the unusual laws in Iran that forbids homosexuality, but actually encourages transgenderism.

KWGS News-Broadcast on September 13, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

We talked with Jim Walker of the Tulsa Youth Services regarding the number of children aging out of state services and becoming homeless at age 18. Lori Madlin, the director of Tulsa's Street School said it's a problem that her school sees all the time.

KWGS News-Broadcast on September 17, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Oklahoma ranks sixth in the nation in the proportion of its population age 50 or older with a disability, and the state's disabled older citizens are more likely to rent than to own a home. Gather 100 Oklahomans age 50 or older in a single room, and statistics say 42 of them will be disabled. Do that in the worst state, Arkansas, and 45 will be disabled.

E. Healthcare

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 9, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Kaysie Shrum, the dean of the OSU School of Medicine, discussed "Operation Orange". It is a program designed to attract students from rural settings into the medical profession. It is a potential answer to Oklahoma's ongoing doctor shortage.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 12, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We chat with Jan Figart, Associate Director and Senior Planner in Maternal and Child Health at Tulsa's Community Service Council (or CSC). As such, she oversees the CSC's development of community collaboratives, staff support for coalitions, program development, grant writing, program evaluation, etc. CSC does much to aid the overall health and welfare of the people of Tulsa; today, we learn how and why.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 18, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We learn about the Tulsa Center for Behavioral Health (TCBH), a state-operated facility that functions as a part of the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. Our guest is Leah Price, the executive director at TCBH, who tells us what this organization is, how it operates, and why it matters.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 26, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome the Georgia-based physician, Dr. Rob Lamberts, who writes a medical blog called "Musings of a Distractible Mind," and who's also an expert on (and a practitioner of) the so-called Direct Care method of health care. Thus we learn all about "Direct Care" --- and why some in medicine think it may be the next big thing.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on July 31, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Our guest is Mike Brose, who's been the executive director of the Mental Health Association in Tulsa since 1993. When Brose first arrived at the facility, it could only house 12 people; today, it provides housing for about 875 individuals and families, many of whom are battling mental illness and/or overcoming homelessness. Brose describes both the mission and development of the Association (as some call it).

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 20, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome Julie Silver, a professor at Harvard Medical School in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. She's also a prolific medical author and blogger, and her books include "What Helped Get Me Through: Cancer Survivors Share Wisdom and Hope" and "After Cancer Treatment: Heal Faster, Better, Stronger." But she's not just a cancer expert, as we learn, she's also a survivor.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on August 23, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

One of the sweeping changes going on in American health care today, apart from the Affordable Care Act juggernaut, is the gradual and incremental transfer from using "paper charts and handheld files" to employing electronic health records (or EHRs). The scope and character of this sweeping change is the focal point of today's show.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on September 4, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome Dr. Lamont Cavanagh, a Tulsa-based family physician specializing in sports medicine. Dr. Cavanagh is also an assistant professor at the OU-Tulsa School of Community Medicine, and he spent five years as an U.S. Air Force flight surgeon. He reflects on the state of sports medicine in America today --- and also explores why there are so many more concussions, at all competitive levels, in various sports.

G. Education

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 10, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

This 2013-2014 school year is expected to bring unprecedented results to a college and career-focused school in Oklahoma. Memorial High School and Engineering Academy will offer the National Math and Science Initiative's Comprehensive AP Program to an estimated 260 students thanks to a \$508,266 grant from the Tulsa Community Foundation and the Oklahoma State Department of Education. We talked with NMSI's COO Dave Saba and Memorial Principal Darrin Schmidt.

KWGS News-Broadcast on July 11, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

There are many ideas for changes to state policy following May's deadly tornado outbreak: Changing building codes to make public structures safer, requiring shelters in new school buildings, providing money to upgrade schools without shelters. We'll see if those happen, but as StateImpact's Logan Layden reports, there is something superintendents can do right away, and without approval: Cancel school when they see severe weather coming.

KWGS News-Broadcast on August 26, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Education and Economy; a new report indicates the topics should go hand-in-hand; a strong education system will bring about a strong economy. We talked with David Blatt of the Oklahoma Policy Institute.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast on August 30, at 8pm, & September 5 at noon; Duration 1 hour.

American Radioworks presents "One Child At a Time: Custom Learning in the Digital Age." Researchers have long known the best way to learn is with a personal tutor. But tutoring is expensive. Providing the benefits of tutoring to everyone hasn't been possible. Now, experts say technology creates new ways for schools to customize education for each student. This program documents the rise of so-called "personalized learning." It takes listeners to schools that are reinventing their approach to education, and explores how teaching and learning change when personalization replaces one-size-fits-all in the classroom.