

Quarterly Issues Programs List for KWGS
January 1- March 31, 2014
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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. **Foreign Policy:** Issues related to the understanding of American foreign policy challenges.
- C. **Government:** Issues related to federal, state, and local governance.
- D. **Education:** Issues relating to childhood development, school improvement and reform, and budgetary impacts.
- E. **Humanities:** Issues related to the better understanding of history, economics, literature and the social sciences.
- F. **Economy:** Issues relating to development of the local economy, and government planning for economic growth.
- G. **Interfaith Relationships:** Issues relating to religious life, tolerance, and interdenominational and ecumenical activities.
- H. **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.
- I. **Science & Technology:** Issues relating to the most recent developments in the physical sciences, and the continuing impact of new technology on the populace.
- J. **Emergency Preparedness:** Issues relating to preparing communities and populations for natural disasters, terrorism events, and environmental incidents.
- K. **Healthcare:** Issues related to medical news, healthcare treatment, the treatment of the uninsured, and the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.
- L. **Generational Issues:** Issues relating to aging and divides in generational beliefs and attitudes.
- M. **Environment:** Issues relating to environmental concerns, sustainable development and living, and energy needs.
- N. **Public Safety:** Issues related to law enforcement, natural disaster rescue and recovery, and crime's impact on the community.
- O. **Juvenile Justice:** Issues related to the system of incarceration and rehabilitation in the local juvenile justice system.
- P. **Transportation:** Issues related to the city and region's transportation infrastructure and preparation for 21st Century mobility issues.

Section II. Responsive Programs

A. Fine Arts

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

The Tulsa Symphony Orchestra continues its current season with a pair of beloved yet quite different masterpieces: Mozart's Symphony No. 40 and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5. We are joined by James Judd, who will be the Guest Conductor tomorrow evening.

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

We chat with TU Professor of Art Emeritus Glenn Godsey, who's been giving classes in the university's art school for 45 years. There's a new exhibit of his drawings, watercolors, paintings, digital prints, and photographs on view at TU's Hogue Gallery. This show reveals his humor, intellect, humanity, and agile and associative mind.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on January 28, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

"The Sexuality Spectrum" is a powerful and diverse art exhibit on view at the Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art in Tulsa. This traveling exhibit includes works across a range of media, all of them exploring sexual orientation and/or sexual identity. More than 50 international contemporary artists are featured; our guest is the curator.

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

Now on view at Philbrook Downtown is "Unexpected: Vernacular Photography from the Collection of Marc Boone Fitzerman." Our guests are Rabbi Fitzerman (of Congregation B'nai Emunah) and Rand Suffolk (of Philbrook, who curated this show). They talk about the many "found photos" comprising the Rabbi's personal collection.

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

The Tulsa Symphony Orchestra will soon offer an "Audience Choice Concert" with two works by Saint-Saens ("Carnival of the Animals" and "Symphony No. 3") as well as the "Concerto for Two Pianos" by Mozart. We welcome the Guest Conductor for this program, Sarah Ioannides, Music Director of the Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra.

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

"A Streetcar Named Desire" --- which earned playwright Tennessee Williams the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1948, was the basis for the classic 1951 film, and remains a fundamental work of the American stage --- opens soon in a new production by The Playhouse Tulsa. Our guest is Cody Daigle, who's directing this production.

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

Now on exhibit at the Gilcrease Museum is "Form and Line: Allan Houser's Sculpture and Drawings." One of the most widely known and admired Native American artists of the 20th century, the Oklahoma-born Houser, who died at 80 in 1994, was a Chiricahua Apache sculptor, painter, and book illustrator. Our guest is the curator of this show.

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

Theatre Tulsa's New Stage initiative will soon offer its first-ever production with a widely hailed play from 2010: "Clybourne Park," by Bruce Norris, is an award-winning comedy/drama that was written in response to Lorraine Hansberry's landmark play, "A Raisin in the Sun." Our guest is Vern Stefani, who is directing this production.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on February 27, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Tulsa Opera offers the Oklahoma premiere of "Elmer Gantry," a Grammy Award-winning opera by Robert Aldridge that's based on the eponymous novel by Sinclair Lewis and the 1960 motion picture with Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons. On this edition of StudioTulsa, we chat with Kristine McIntyre, who's directing this production.

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

It was recently announced that TU's McFarlin Library had acquired a rare, well-preserved copy of a large, handmade, and lavishly decorated book: "The Four Gospels" by Eric Gill (published by Golden Cockerel Press in 1931). Our guest is Adrian Alexander, the Dean of McFarlin Library, who speaks in fascinating detail about this volume.

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

How does one make a successful career by combining, of all things, music and geology? Dr. Jeffrey Nytech, an assistant professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, speaks with us about (among other topics)

his four-movement composition, "Symphony No. 1: Formations," which was inspired by the geology of the Rocky Mountains.

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

Molière's "Tartuffe" is a classic French play that was first performed in 1664. Bitingly satirical and uproariously funny, it is a work that's often revived in updated versions or alternate settings, and such is the case with the production of "Tartuffe" that TU's Department of Theatre is now staging. Prof. Steven Marzolf, who's directing this show, is our guest.

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

On this edition of ST, we welcome Leticia Bajuyo, an Indiana-based artist and art teacher whose vast, mixed-media, and digital-disc-driven installation/sculpture called "Dual Wielding" is now on view at the Living Arts Gallery in downtown Tulsa; this work is being exhibited in connection with the Living Arts New Genre Festival XXI.

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

On this edition of StudioTulsa, we welcome Hunter Bell and Jana Ellis, who are both involved with "[title of show]," the Tony-nominated one-act musical that is currently being staged at the Tulsa PAC by the locally-based American Theatre Company. Bell is one of the two creators of the show; Ellis is directing this local production.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on March 13, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome Christopher Bruce, the highly regarded British choreographer and dancer who served as Artistic Director of the Rambert Dance Company from 1994 until 2002. Bruce talks with us about "Rooster," a ballet which he created in tribute to Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones --- and which was staged by Tulsa Ballet.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on March 19, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We talk about an art exhibit called "Painted Faces." This show explores the work of ten outstanding artists -- hailing from Kansas City, Connecticut, the UK, and elsewhere --- all of whom use the human head as a regular element in their art-making. Our guest is Mark Lewis, the painting teacher at The University of Tulsa who curated this show.

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

The Elias String Quartet is one of the more widely acclaimed "younger" quartets on today's classical scene. They perform around the world, collaborating with many different artists across a range of styles and backgrounds, and they'll be doing a few shows in Tulsa soon. Our guest is the first violinist for the quartet, Sara Bitlloch.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on March 27, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

"Ronan & Erwan Bouroullec --- Album" is an exhibition on view at the Philbrook Museum of Art. The show collects many drawings by this famous team of brothers-designers; our guest, Michael Darling (Chief Curator of Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art) will soon be lecturing on their creative process, philosophy, and output.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on March 28, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We're pleased to speak with the terrific jazz singer Rebecca Kilgore, who'll be performing in Tulsa tomorrow night. Kilgore discusses the art in finding the forgotten American songbook classic song. The Rebecca Kilgore Quartet with Eddie Erickson (guitar/banjo/voice), Dan Barrett (trombone), and Joel Forbes (bass) will be preceded by Mischievous Swing, a local combo that specializes in "swinging" acoustic jazz.

B. Foreign Policy

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on January 27, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

The rise of China is discussed with David Shambaugh, Professor of Political Science and International Affairs at George Washington University. Professor Shambaugh is a well-known authority on contemporary China and international relations within Asia. He recently addressed the Tulsa Committee on Foreign Relations.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast January 30 & 31, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

America Abroad -Syria and the Responsibility to Protect

Does the international community have a moral obligation to intervene more aggressively in Syria? We take a look back at past conflicts - Rwanda, Bosnia, Iraq and Libya - through the eyes of those who both analyzed and experienced these crises first-hand. We also hear from Syrian refugees in Lebanon on the question of Western intervention.

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

Our guest is Dr. Andrea Mazzarino, an anthropologist specializing in contemporary Russia who's a Fellow at the Europe and Central Asia Division of Human Rights Watch. She just addressed the Tulsa Committee on Foreign Relations on "Campaigning for the Rights of the Disabled in Russia" --- and she covers the topic on today's show.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on February 13, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Is the tragedy of genocide as old as humanity itself? Or did it arrive later, after the dawn of what we now call history? TU's Annual Cadenhead-Settle Memorial Lecture will soon be given by Prof. Norman Naimark of Stanford University. He's our guest; he's an expert on the history of genocide as well as a Senior Fellow of the Hoover Institution.

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

The situation in Ukraine was discussed with former University of Tulsa President and political scientist Dr. Robert Donaldson, a specialist on Russia and the former Soviet Union.

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

Consider Latin America's two largest economies: Mexico and Brazil. Each has experienced the turbulence that goes hand in hand with globalization, but each has also enjoyed many of the benefits of this phenomenon. Our guest is an expert on both nations, Dr. Diana Negroponete is a nonresident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

C. Government

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 30, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

When the 2014 legislative session starts next week, state lawmakers will face more than 2,000 bills and resolutions. They will also be confronted by agency heads, most of which will argue, publicly, for more money. But as StateImpact's Joe Wertz, reports, all those bills and budget talks will be shaped by a single state question Oklahoma voters made into law more than 20 years ago.

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

The Oklahoma Legislature will convene for this year's session on Monday, February 3rd, at noon. Which issues, both greater and lesser, will our state's lawmakers be focused on throughout 2014? We explore that multi-faceted question with David Blatt, executive director of the OK Policy Institute, which is a non-partisan think-tank.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 3, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Governor Fallin previews her State of the State Address. She is again calling for tax cuts and the state is expecting \$170 million less to spend this session.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 3, 12:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

Live coverage of Oklahoma Governor Mary Fallin's State of the State Address to the Oklahoma Legislature.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 4, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
Oklahoma House Minority Leader Scott Inman says Governor Fallin is letting Oklahoma down, by not fully funding education, corrections and health.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 5, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
State Impact Oklahoma explored ways to increase revenue around State Question 640 that requires a super majority of the legislature for any tax increase.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 10, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
State Representatives Eric Proctor and David Brumbaugh discussed the first week of the legislative session. Included in the discussion was the governor's tax cut proposal, repair of the state capitol, and the election of a new House Speaker.

KWGS News-Broadcast on October 3, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
2-11-14/Government/Governor Fallin is being sued for not being forth coming with documents requested under the Oklahoma Open Records Act.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 17, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
State law makers Eric Proctor and David Brumbaugh, discussed last week at the state legislature included in the topics were: the election of Jeff Hickman as Speaker of the House, Oklahoma's lack of a ban on texting and driving, and financing repairs to the state capitol.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 24, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
State lawmakers Eric Proctor and Ken Walker discussed last week at the legislature. Topic covered included the State Equalization Board's certification of \$188-million less to spend this year, the call for a tax cut and the OK-Pops Museum proposal for Tulsa.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 10, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
State lawmakers David Brumbaugh and Eric Proctor, both of Tulsa, debated the issues before the state capitol including a tax cut approved by the house and the renewal of the film tax credit.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 17, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
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KWGS News-Broadcast on March 24, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
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KWGS News-Broadcast on March 27, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
A temporary tax break for horizontal drilling expires at the end of the year, and the looming deadline has spurred state lawmakers to re-evaluate overall taxes on oil and gas production. The energy industry is pushing to keep its tax cuts, but as StateImpact's Joe Wertz reports, one prominent oil company says taxes have little impact on drilling.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 31, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.
State lawmakers David Brumbaugh and Eric Proctor, both of Tulsa, debated the issues before the state capitol, including education funding and the state teacher's rally.

D. Education

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on January 9, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.
There's reading...and then there's reading for pleasure. Our guest is Michael Smith, a professor of teaching and learning at the Temple University College of Education. With Jeffrey Wilhelm of Boise State University, Smith is the co-author of "Reading Unbound: Why Kids Need to Read What They Want --- and Why We Should Let Them."

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 18, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The legislative debate over 'tornado days', cancelling school during severe weather threats was the topic of discussion. This follows last year's death of seven children in a Moore, Oklahoma school when it was struck by a tornado during school hours.

E. Humanities

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

Our guest is Anthony Horowitz, the English novelist and screenwriter who creates a range of different works in the mystery/thriller genre from the first authorized Sherlock Holmes sequel to the PBS series "Foyle's War". He might be best known for his young adult adventure stories known as the Alex Rider series, all of which feature the eponymous teenage spy. The 10th and final Alex Rider book has just been published.

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

We welcome Andrew Carroll, a historian best known for the Legacy Project, which he created, and which archives wartime correspondence from across the US. Carroll tells us about his newest book, "Here Is Where: Discovering America's Great Forgotten History." It's an enjoyable gathering of history lessons that reads like a road trip.

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

Sam Harris, who grew up in Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and who is widely known and admired for his multi-faceted work as a singer and songwriter, has a new book out. It's an autobiographical collection of essays and stories called "Ham: Slices of a Life," and he tells us about this book (and about why he wrote it) on today's show.

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

The Tulsa Voice, a new publication on the city's print-media landscape which hits newsstands every first and third Wednesday, and which grew out of the bygone Urban Tulsa Weekly, has been attracting readers for its sleek design, quality writing, and focused arts/cultural coverage. Our guest is Natasha Ball, managing editor of the Voice.

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

We welcome Joshua Fields Millburn and Ryan Nicodemus, co-creators of the blog known as TheMinimalists.com. Millburn and Nicodemus have a book out, a co-written work of nonfiction: "Everything That Remains." It explains how these two reflective thirty-somethings came to embrace a "minimalist" personal philosophy and life path.

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

Book Smart Tulsa, the popular, ongoing, and local series of author readings and book signings, is now celebrating its fifth anniversary. We speak with Jeff Martin, creator and host of Book Smart Tulsa, who tells us how and why it got started, what sort of events it has planned for the near future, and how it all comes down to "filling a room," at a literary event.

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

We speak with Blake Bailey, who grew up in OKC, now teaches in Virginia, and is the author of three highly regarded literary biographies (of Richard Yates, John Cheever, and Charles Jackson). Interestingly, his newest book looks at his own family, and his own experiences --- and especially the troubled and reckless life of his older brother.

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

We speak with H. Alan Day, who's the younger brother of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and who co-wrote with her the bestselling "Lazy B" memoir. Alan Day has a new book out, a

moving and perceptive autobiography. It describes how Day was able to establish a vast sanctuary for unadoptable wild horses.

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

Our guest is Anne Hyde of Colorado College. She'll be giving the 2014 H.G. Barnard Distinguished Lecture, which is presented annually by the TU Department of History, tonight at the Gilcrease Museum Auditorium. The talk is entitled "Hiding in Plain Sight: Mixed Blood Families and Race in the 19th-Century United States West," which explores the long legacy of shame and reality of families with mixed-race children during 19th and early 20th Century America.

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

During a 1965 MLB game between the Dodgers and Giants, San Francisco's Juan Marichal and L.A.'s John Roseboro engaged in a disturbingly violent home-plate fight. Our guest has written a book about this incident, exploring not just careers of these two players, but also their cultural roots, personal beliefs, and racial backgrounds.

F. Economy

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 20, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Bills filed in both the Oklahoma State House and Senate would lower the state income tax. Yet, experts at an Oklahoma Policy Institute budget summit agree tax cuts are the last thing the state needs right now.

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

The southern leg of the Keystone XL pipeline is operational. The pipeline went online yesterday. And soon, more than a half-million barrels of crude oil per day will flow to refineries along Texas' Gulf Coast. As StateImpact's Joe Wertz reports, the controversial pipeline project has put Oklahoma in the middle of a debate about energy, environment and economics.

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 27, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The state of Oklahoma is leaving a lot of money on the table through tax breaks. Matt Trotter reviews the various breaks and the impact on the state's overall budget. One area of focus was oil and gas drilling incentives.

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

Whether through its programs like Women in Recovery or Tulsa Educare, or through such dramatic civic-improvement initiatives as the Brady Arts District revitalization or the Tulsa River Parks Trails refurbishment, the George Kaiser Family Foundation is dramatically improving this community's quality of life --- including its social, cultural, and economic environments. Our guest is Ken Levit, executive director of the foundation, who talks about what leads the GKFF to make the investments that it does.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 20, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The 400,000 mostly rural Oklahomans who rely on propane to heat their homes and cook their food know the routine: When the weather is warm, propane is cheap. When it gets cold, and demand goes up, so does the price. But what happened this winter was unprecedented. StateImpact's Logan Layden finds out why the price of propane spiked so far above all-time record highs in January.

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

The Tulsa Port of Catoosa was just one barge away from setting a record for tonnage in and out of the port in 2013. We explored what is ahead for the port this year with Port Board Chair David Page.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 20, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

A few months ago, Lake Texoma was full of water. But decisions by state and federal officials have meant a huge drop in lake levels. StateImpact's Logan Layden visits Kingston, a community that depends on lake tourism for its local economy.

G. Interfaith Relationships

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

We welcome John Geiger of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, the author of "The Angel Effect." This book explores the surprisingly common occurrence of people being, well, visited (regardless of their religious faith) by an otherworldly presence in times of great danger or desperation. What the author first thought was a phenomenon of extreme adventurers, has turned out to be apparent in everyday traumas.

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

Our guest is Dr. David Miller, who serves as Director of the Princeton University Faith and Work Initiative. As such, he both researches and lectures on business ethics as well as the intersection of faith and work (in the US and around the globe). Dr. Miller is also the author of "God at Work" --- and he'll be speaking here in Tulsa soon.

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

While it's true that more and more Americans are giving up on the religion they grew up with, or else rejecting organized religion entirely, it's also true that many who turn away from religious institutions --- and many others who live wholly without religion --- really do hunger for "something more." Our guest, theologian and psychotherapist Thomas Moore has a new book out on this topic.

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Documentary of the Week-Broadcast March 20 & 21, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

OCCJ Trialogue 2014 □ Extremism: Religious Passion and The Problem of Perception Religious Extremism - the good, the bad, and the media. There's a fine line between passion and extremism. What constitutes civil discourse? Presented by the Oklahoma Center for Community and Justice, this program features highlights from the 2014 Trialogue series held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the Islamic Peace Academy, Boston Avenue United Methodist Church, and Temple B'Nai Emunah.

Featured speakers include Rev. Bill Crowell, Associate Minister, Boston Avenue United Methodist Church; Rev. Floyd M. Schoenhals, retired Bishop of the Arkansas-Oklahoma Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; Rabbi Emeritus Charles P. Sherman of Temple Israel; Sister Melek Z. Oyludag, Executive Director of the Surayya Anne Foundation; Iman Imad Enchassi, Chairman of Islamic Studies and Chaplain at Oklahoma City University; Rabbi Micah Citrin, Co-Rabbi at Temple Israel, Tulsa; Yvone Lewis, News Anchor, Oklahoma's News Channel 8; Mike Jones, Associate Editor, Tulsa World; Rich Fisher, General Manager, Public Radio Tulsa; and Dr. Gary Peluso-Verdend, President and Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Phillips Theological Seminary.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast March 27 & 28, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

The Really Big Questions: Why Do We Share?

What drives us to be greedy one day and giving the next? This program explores the mysteries of cooperation, collaboration and altruism. When do we choose to give? When do we choose to look out for number one?

H. Community Justice

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 6, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

A new law gives a state income tax deduction to Oklahoma foster parents. However, it may not lead to more foster homes in Oklahoma, especially for troubled kids.

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Documentary of the Week-Broadcast January 9 & 10, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

State of the Re:Union [A Tale of Two Cities: Portland, OR](#)

There's the Portland that many are familiar with, the city some residents praise as a kind of Eden: full of bike paths, independently owned small businesses, great public transportation and abundant microbreweries

and coffee shops. And then there's the other Portland: the city where whole stretches of busy road are missing sidewalks, the city that's been getting whiter and less diverse, where some longtime African American residents feel as if decades of institutional racism still have not been fully addressed.

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

Our guest is David R. Dow of the University of Houston Law Center, an internationally recognized figure in the fight against the death penalty. Dow tell us about his new memoir, "Things I've Learned from Dying: A Book About Life," which synthesizes his work as a death-row attorney with two very difficult losses in his own personal sphere.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast March 16 & 17, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

State of the Re:Union [The American Crossroads: TULSA Oklahoma](#)

Tulsa, Oklahoma sits at a crossroads of American identities. In a special episode of SOTRU -- produced in collaboration with This Land Press -- we travel to the middle of Middle America to see what happens when these identities collide. We explore one of the country's deadliest race riots, a story that has been suppressed for 90 years; spend time in a native community that's resurrecting a language teetering on the edge of extinction; and visit a shrine for undocumented immigrants in a state with some of the harshest immigration laws in the nation.

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

The Cherokee Nation celebrated the opening of its seventh food distribution center Thursday. A ribbon cutting was held at the new Collinsville Food Distribution Center at 1101 North 12th St. The 5,500-square-foot facility will provide more than 300 American Indian families with healthy USDA foods each month. Prior to the supermarket-style center opening, families drove to a designated area and received foods from the back of a delivery truck.

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

Dr. Suzan Shown Harjo, a noted poet, lecturer, and policy advocate, is our guest. She'll soon be participating in the Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival. Dr. Harjo also directs The Morning Star Institute, a national, non-profit Indian rights organization for Native Peoples' traditional and cultural advocacy, arts promotion, and research.

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

February was Black History Month; Matt Trotter reviewed how the month was celebrated at Tulsa's historic Black High School, Booker T. Washington.

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

Today, memories of racism...and the courage and strength it takes to rise above such unforgettable memories. We chat with the Tulsa-based author and longtime public-speaker, Clifton Taulbert, whose many books include "Once Upon A Time When We Were Colored." Taulbert discusses his newest book, a memoir called "The Invitation."

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 14, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The Women in Recovery Act was discussed with State Senators Kim David of Porter and Jabar Shumate of Tulsa. They proposed legislation that would expand more such programs across the state to help lower the number of women in prison for non-violent offenses.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 25, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The Trail of Tears was remembered by tribal members of the Cherokee Nation. March 24th marked the 175th anniversary of the end of the tribe's forced relocation to Oklahoma.

I. Science & Technology

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

Science made fun --- and then some! We offer a thoroughly gosh-wow-how-cool discussion with Stephen Voltz. Along with Fritz Grobe, Voltz is co-founder of the EepyBird Laboratory in Maine. Voltz and Grobe

--- also known as The Coke and Mentos Guys --- now have a fun, fascinating, and DIY-friendly book out: "How to Build a Hovercraft."

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

We welcome Douglas T. Kenrick. He's a co-author of "The Rational Animal: How Evolution Made Us Smarter Than We Think," which Mother Jones magazine calls "a fun romp through the comedy of human errors. Again and again, the authors find, evolutionary urges and hardwired brains explain behaviors rational economists cannot."

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast February 13 & 14, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

The Really BIG Questions: What is this thing we call love?

This program ponders the "why" behind humans' drive to pair up. Why do human beings feel romantic love? What happens to the brains of people who are in love? How can scientifically studying love help us navigate our relationships? A fascinating cast of characters tackles these questions head-on.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on February 123, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

We welcome Molly Knight Raskin, who talks about her new book, "No Better Time: The Brief, Remarkable Life of Danny Lewin, the Genius Who Transformed the Internet," about the mathematician who developed the algorithms that enabled the Internet to efficiently carry sound, pictures and videos, who died on 9/11, ironically an event, that many Americans learned about through the Internet.

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

We welcome Craig Nelson, author of a new cultural history of the Atomic Age. "The Age of Radiance: The Epic Rise and Dramatic Fall of the Atomic Era" recounts the social history of the Nuclear Age from the discovery of x-rays through the tsunami at Fukushima.

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

TU's next Presidential Lecturer will be Frank Wilczek, a theoretical physicist and mathematician who's also a professor at MIT. Wilczek is a Nobel Prize-winning expert on such cutting-edge concepts as dark matter, string theory, quantum physics, and the God particle; his address at TU will focus on "Expanding the Doors of Perception."

J. Emergency Preparedness

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 21, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

In the days and weeks following the May 20th tornado, hundreds of animals were lost and shuffled between individuals' homes, triage clinics and shelters. Nearly two-thirds of the animals were returned to their original owners, leaving nearly 300 with new families. Kate Carlton of the Oklahoma Tornado Project looks at two groups' efforts to find homes for the dogs and cats misplaced by the storm.

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 28, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

In the eight months since a series of severe storms battered the state, much of the recovery has been focused on people repairing their homes and putting their lives back together. But the tornados also displaced and injured hundreds of wild animals. The Oklahoma Tornado Project's Kate Carlton looks at one organization's efforts to rehabilitate some of those animals... even after it was hit by a storm itself.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 25, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

The tax season is complicated for Oklahoma tornado victims who lost home, cars and even past tax papers because of severe weather.

K. Healthcare

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

Five people died within the past week from the flu in Oklahoma. One of those deaths was in Tulsa County. We talked with the Tulsa County Health Department's Kaitlin Snider about the latest stats that included more than 30-people hospitalized in the past week in Tulsa.

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

We chat with Carl Elliott, a physician, author, philosopher, and professor at the Center for Bioethics at the University of Minnesota. Elliott is a well-respected critic of what might be called today's Medical-Pharmaceutical Complex; his upcoming lecture here at TU will address "Exploiting the Vulnerable in Medical Research," which recounts the suicide death of Carl Tennyson, and the coverup in determining whether a medical trial was culpable in his death.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast January 23 & 24, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

State of the Re:Union [The Hospital Always Wins: A SOTRU Special on Mental Health in America](#)
For 10 years, SOTRU Special Producer Laura Starecheski has been documenting the life of Issa Ibrahim. Issa, a schizophrenic artist from Queens, NY, committed a violent crime and was sent to an asylum—Creedmoor—instead of prison. Issa hoped one day his doctors would allow him to rejoin the outside world, so he took his meds and went to therapy. And he made art: oil paintings, drawings, pop songs. Issa's subject was the hospital, doctors and staff. Some of his works made the staff look ridiculous, even cruel. Creedmoor confiscated Issa's paintings and put him on a locked ward. They wrote up reports calling him dangerous, and made sure that each time his case came up in court, he would be put back in the hospital. But Issa hatched a plan to use the art that had trapped him as a key to his freedom.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast February 6 & 7, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

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Oklahoma Watch Mental Health Forum

Two prominent Oklahoma leaders in mental health, Terri White, commissioner for the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, and Michael Brose, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Tulsa spoke and answer questions from the public at an event sponsored by *Oklahoma Watch* entitled, "Oklahoma Watch-Out: A Community Forum on Mental and Emotional Health." Among the issues discussed: What are the greatest barriers Oklahoma faces in trying to reduce its high rates of mental illness, depression and substance abuse? Will new state efforts and the Affordable Care Act make a difference?

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast February 20 & 21, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

Medical Matters "Implementing Obamacare"

Host John Schumann speaks with Sherry Glied, a health economist who served as Assistant Secretary for Health and Human Services from 2010-2012. Gary Schwitzer of [HealthNewsReview.org](#) reviews the week's health news, and we hear a reflection from Janet Pearson on the term "nanny state."

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast February 27 & 28, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

Medical Matters "Brainstorm: New Understandings of the Adolescent Brain"

Host John Schumann speaks with Daniel Siegel, a UCLA psychiatrist and author of the best-selling new book "Brainstorm." Gary Schwitzer of [HealthNewsReview.org](#) reviews the week's health news, and we present an essay by Harvard Medical Student Shara Yurkiewicz entitled "Being Sorry."

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Documentary of the Week-Broadcast March 6 & 7 Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

Medical Matters "Can Geriatrics Embrace High Tech?"

Host John Schumann speaks with Leslie Kernisan, a geriatrician in San Francisco and author of the "GeriTech" blog. Gary Schwitzer of [HealthNewsReview.org](#) reviews the week's health news, and we hear an essay from Janet Pearson about the experience of enrolling her husband in Medicare.

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

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack discussed the need for rural Oklahomans to sign up for the Affordable Care Act. He was interviewed by Matt Trotter of our staff.

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast March 13 & 14, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

Medical Matters "Upstream Doctors"

Host John Schumann speaks with Rishi Manchanda, author of the TED Book "The Upstream Doctors," regarding new ideas in medical education and so-called 'social determinants of health.' Gary Schwitzer of HealthNewsReview.org reviews the week's health news, and essayist Margaret McCartney from Glasgow teaches us to be wary of 'over-screening' in medical care.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 21, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

PTSD treatment in Oklahoma was the topic and the potential use of Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy.

L. Generational Issues

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

Family secrets. They're as common and as varied (and as much a part of life) as are families themselves. Such secrets, those we keep and those we discover, greatly influence who we are, how we live, and how we relate to our parents and siblings. Our guest is Jane Isay, the author of "Secrets and Lies: Surviving the Truths That Change Our Lives."

M. Environment

Documentary of the Week-Broadcast January 2 & 3, Noon & 8:00pm; Duration 59 minutes.

State of the Re:Union [Home on the Range: The Rural Southwest](#)

Among the most iconic landscapes in American is the Western Range, a stretch of millions of acres of land, much of it remote and still undeveloped, distinguished by low rainfall, but abundant ecological diversity. In the 21st century, this land has become contested ground. Development pressures threaten open space as the Sun Belt continues to be an economic powerhouse. Border issues mean life in some of these rural places has been transformed by violence and politics. Ranchers and environmentalists alike are wrestling with what this land should be in the years to come.

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

Federal regulators are forcing Oklahoma's largest utility companies to lower emissions at their coal fired power plants or shut them down. The goal is to clear the air on federal lands. Several other states are dealing with similar rules, but not Texas. StateImpact's Logan Layden visited the Lawton area to find how power production in north Texas affects The Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge just across the border.

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

Former State Attorney General Drew Edmondson filed a lawsuit against the Arkansas poultry industry in 2005. His claim: Chicken waste was polluting the Illinois River with phosphorous. Arguments ended in 2009. Since then: nothing. No ruling. The lawsuit was one of the many ways the state has tried to address this issue.

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

In December, an abandoned refinery complex near Bristow became Oklahoma's newest federal Superfund site. The Wilcox refinery closed 50 years ago, but as StateImpact's Joe Wertz reports, lead and other toxic chemicals remained, and locals are uneasy with the long cleanup ahead.

StudioTulsa-Broadcast on February 19, 11:30am & 7:30pm; Duration 30 minutes.

TU's Department of Geosciences will soon host the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Distinguished Ethic Lecture. It will be delivered by geologist Donald Clarke, who's also our guest today. Clarke teaches petroleum geology at USC and is a consulting geologist for several California petroleum companies and cities.

KWGS News-Broadcast on February 27, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

New numbers from the federal government show a drop in the amount of toxic chemicals that have been released into the air, water and land nationwide. But not in Oklahoma. Here, the toxic releases have soared. StateImpact's Joe Wertz investigated to find out not only where these chemicals are going — but where they're coming from.

KWGS News-Broadcast on March 6, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Limestone and sand miners are getting a lot of attention lately. The amount of groundwater they can displace from the Arbuckle-Simpson Aquifer was recently capped, and the state House could authorize a new tax on the industry. That's not all. The Oklahoma Department of Mines has an unusual permitting process. StateImpact's Logan Layden visits Johnston County to find out why some local landowners feel so helpless when a new mine is proposed.

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

Oklahoma continues to be an attractive location for wind energy companies. And for many landowners, wind farms can be a financial windfall. But as StateImpact's Joe Wertz reports, as producers expand into northeast Oklahoma, opponents have taken the fight to the State capitol.

N. Public Safety

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 3, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Marijuana is legal for purchase and recreational use in neighboring Colorado. That has renewed the debate on Oklahoma's pot laws. We heard from NORML-Oklahoma's Norma Sapp and the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics' Mark Woodward.

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

There's been much talk lately about Tulsa County's seriously over-crowded jail and its woefully under-funded juvenile justice system --- and certain County officials are now holding a series of public meetings all over the place in order to "get the word out" on this matter. One such official is our guest, Stanley Glanz, the Sheriff of Tulsa County.

O. Juvenile Justice

KWGS News-Broadcast January 13f, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Tulsa County leaders discussed the first of the town hall meetings dealing with a proposal to place a .067% sales tax on the ballot to expand the Tulsa Jail as well as build new juvenile justice facilities.

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

Prison overcrowding, a well-known nationwide phenomenon, is also a problem here in Oklahoma and Tulsa County. Soon, Tulsa County voters will be asked to consider two sales-tax initiatives; one would address overcrowding at the Tulsa Jail, and the other would pay for a new Tulsa County Juvenile Justice Center. Our guests today argue for the passage of both of these initiatives; we're joined by Karen Keith, the Tulsa County Commissioner for District 2, and Judge Doris L. Fransein, Chief Judge of the Juvenile Division for Tulsa County.

P. Transportation

KWGS News-Broadcast on January 14, 7:35am; Duration 4 minutes.

Tulsa Community College is expanding its program with Tulsa Transit allowing students, faculty and staff to ride to and from campus of free. While the program has been extremely popular, we talked with TCC Vice President Sean Weins about the sustainability of such a program.

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

The Indian Nations Council of Governments (or INCOG) is putting forth a bike-and-pedestrian master plan. The plan includes 11 cities in the Tulsa metropolitan area. Our guests bring us up to speed on this

plan: James Wagner is a transportation projects coordinator at INCOG; Jeff Ciabotti is serving as a consultant to INCOG in this regard.