

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by station KMED, Medford, OR, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period April 1, 2020 to June 30, 2020. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Length (min)	Narration of Type & Description of Program/Segment
Local history and culture, personal finance, local economy	Bill Meyer Show	4/6 4/13 4/20 4/29 5/4 5/11 5/18 6/1 6/8 6/15 6/22 6/29	0810	20	Local historian Dr. Dennis Powers profiles a different historical figure or southern Oregon institution every Monday for "Visiting Past and Present". Dr. Powers also ties the history's importance to the valley's present bounty and often challenges still faced. Dr. Powers also includes a weekly update on financial news and trends affecting our personal finance, relying on his experience being a retired professor of business law at Southern Oregon University.
Federal Government issues, national politics, economics, national security	Bill Meyer Show	4/3 4/10 4/17 4/24 5/1 5/8 5/15 5/22 5/29 6/5 6/12 6/19 6/26	0635	15	Rick Manning, President of Americans for Limited Government updates listeners on the latest economic, political, and national security news from the nation's capital. Rick is a former labor secretary under the George W. Bush administration, and he brings a wealth of news and analysis to our audience.
Transportation, economics, liberty, government regulation	Bill Meyer Show	4/1 4/8 4/15 4/22 4/29 5/6 5/13 5/20 5/27 6/3 6/10 6/17 6/24	0635	15	Automotive journalist Eric Peters updates the personal transportation segment, with an emphasis on the growing conflicts between government regulation, and its challenges to individual transportation liberty.
State Politics, taxation, social policy, legislative action	Bill Meyer Show	4/7 4/14 4/21 4/28 5/5 5/12 5/19 5/26 6/2 6/9 6/16 6/23 6/30	0735	15	State Senator Herman Baertschiger, Senate Republican leader, updates the audience on legislative session actions, and the behind the scenes discussions and critique of the process and policy questions involving state government.
Public Education, Public Health	Bill Meyer Show	4/1	0810	30	Logos Public Charter School Executive Director Sheryl Zimmerer explains the rules and execution of Governor Kate Brown's new "Distance Learning" policy. Schools have been cancelled for the balance of this year, and essentially all schooling which will be done is online "distance learning", with a special emphasis on making sure this year's crop of Senior students graduates.
Construction trades, public health and safety	Bill Meyer Show	4/1	0845	10	Brad Bennington of the Builders Association promotes their "Take a Safety Break" program in which trades people stop today at 10:30 and go over the various safety rules for

					Covid-19 response.
Covid-19 response	Bill Meyer Show	4/1	0710	20	<p>Dr. Elizabeth Vliet, M.D., Past president of the Association of American Physicians and surgeons criticizes politicians interfering in medical decisions. While people's lives and jobs are being devastated by the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19), and there has been no FDA-approved treatment, governors or state pharmacy boards in Nevada, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oregon, and Texas are issuing emergency orders to restrict which medications doctors can use to save lives.</p> <p>These politicians have no background in infectious disease, medicine, research design, or epidemiology, yet they presume to dictate to front-line physicians who are reading the emerging research and caring for patients.</p> <p>Many doctors are using older medicines, FDA approved for more than 70 years and widely used worldwide to treat malaria, lupus, and rheumatoid arthritis—chloroquine and hydroxychloroquine (Plaquenil). They often add azithromycin (Z-pak), a commonly used antibiotic with some activity against this virus.</p> <p>These politicians are presuming to decide that doctors may not prescribe these drugs "off-label," i.e. for anything other than the disease for which the FDA originally approved the drug. Their pretext is that we do not have large randomized controlled clinical trials (RCT) for this new indication.</p>
Firearms rights, civil liberties, justice system	Bill Meyer Show	4/2	0810	20	<p>Is there a two-tier justice system in Oregon for constitutional rights...one for southern Oregon and a different justice system in Multnomah and Washington County? Bill Meyer interviews Michael Strickland, the news videographer who was attacked while filming a protest in downtown Portland in 2016. Michael presented a handgun when the mob moved toward him in a confronting manner. Strickland was convicted of several felonies for having done this and continues to fight the appeal process in order to clear his name.</p>
Land Use and zoning, Food Security, agriculture policies	Bill Meyer Show	4/06	0735	20	<p>Farm Services Agency official Glenn Archambault discusses the state of Agriculture in southern Oregon. Bill Meyer expressed concern about the state of food security in our area, while Glenn says the most serious issue is potential long term food security problems due to land use regulations restricting and not supporting local agriculture adequately.</p>
Environmental policy, climate change issue	Bill Meyer Show	4/8	0810	15	<p>Steve Milloy , publisher of junkscience.com climate researcher with the Heartland Institute, and author of its new report Never Waste A Crisis: Climate Alarmism Surfs Coronavirus is Bill Meyer's guest. This report takes a unique angle on the coronavirus crisis - visually showing through 60 tweets how climate activists (and their political, Hollywood, and MSM allies) are exploiting coronavirus to push hard on the climate change agenda. "Never let a crisis go to waste," as Rahm Emanuel famously said, and as Heartland's report shows, political activists are taking that message to heart. And they're going to push even harder going forward.</p>
Access to the courts and justice system	Bill Meyer Show	4/10	0810	10	<p>Guest is Erin Hawley, Senior Legal Fellow, Independent Women's Law Center, who calls for the courts to get back to work, despite Coronavirus concerns.</p> <p>Last week, the Supreme Court "postponed" the rest of its arguments for this term. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Court will remain shuttered through April. The press statement noted that the Court would consider rescheduling "some" cases from its March and April sittings if public health guidance permitted it to do so before the end of its term in June. If not, the Court would consider a "range of scheduling" and "other options."</p> <p>Hawley says that with so many American businesses</p>

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Immigration policy, medical doctor shortage	Bill Meyer Show	4/21	0635	20	Joe Guzzardi with Progressives for Immigration Reform discusses an issue he's passionate about. The federal government is sidelining American doctors. He claims officials are urging the Trump administration to increase the number of foreign-born doctors to alleviate the alleged medical responders' shortage during the coronavirus pandemic. Guzzardi says this is due to preference for residency slots for foreign-born doctors. A sensible solution to the imbalance between overseas and U.S. doctors would be to reduce the number of residencies available to non-U.S. doctors which should increase residency slots for U.S. doctors.
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Public Health, Technological influence on medical treatment	Bill Meyer Show	4/28	0710	15	In our current COVID-19 Era, we're hearing even more about AI, especially as to how it can be used in medical diagnosis and even in predictive medicine, as in will there be another COVID-19 outbreak this coming Fall. Weighing in on this topic is medical futurist Dr. Dan O'Brien MD.
National Security and international affairs, personal economy	Bill Meyer Show	4/29	0710	20	Brig. Gen. Robert S. Spalding (USAF Ret.), is a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute, focusing on U.S.-China relations, economic and national security, and the Asia-Pacific military balance. He is the author of the book, Stealth War: How China Took Over While America's Elite Slept.

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Immigration and naturalization policy and its effects on law enforcement and public safety	Bill Meyer Show	5/06	0720	20	<p>Jackson County Sheriff Nate Sickler talks over a recent law enforcement controversy involving an illegal immigrant. Immigration and Customs Enforcement released a statement harshly critical of the Sheriff releasing a suspect wanted by ICE:</p> <p>“Francisco Vasquez-Cruz is a citizen of Mexico and in the United States illegally. On April 28, Vasquez-Cruz was arrested by the Oregon State Police for charges of unlawful delivery of methamphetamine, laundering a monetary instrument and unlawful possession of methamphetamine and booked into the Jackson County Jail in Medford, Oregon. On April 29, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE), Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) lodged an immigration detainer with the jail. The Jackson County Jail did not honor the detainer and released Vasquez-Cruz the same day.”</p> <p>The Sheriff said that in spite of ICE’s statement, his hands were tied and Vasquez-Cruz had to be released, due to Oregon legislation passed several years ago mandating that public law enforcement funds weren’t to be used to help immigration officials.</p>
Local economy, public health and safety	Bill Meyer Show	5/11	0735	15	<p>Jackson County Commission board chair Colleen Roberts discusses opinions on the board that the county needs to reopen sooner, rather than later, and that the county is engaging with the Governor’s office in an attempt to make that happen.</p>
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Race relations, The Supreme Court, understanding our nation’s history, challenges, and accomplishments	Bill Meyer Show	5/18	0635	15	<p>Bill interviews Michael Pack, producer and director of the new award-winning documentary “Created Equal: Clarence Thomas in His Own Words” which is being broadcast nationally on PBS. The documentary traces Clarence Thomas’ path to rejecting victimhood and living as a “free, proud, and independent man” – and ultimately as a sitting Supreme Court Justice.</p> <p>Pack knows the story of Clarence Thomas first-hand, having interviewed both Thomas and his wife, Ginni, for over 30 hours to create this groundbreaking film. Pack explained that for a while, Thomas did see himself as a victim. In his college years at Holy Cross, during the tumultuous '60s, he and others in the Black Student Union supported Malcolm X, the Panthers, and, as he says, “anyone who was in your face.” Thomas says, “Racism</p>

					and race explained everything.” Finally, during an anti-war rally at Harvard that became a near riot, he was shocked by the violence he felt welling up in him, until he found himself in front of the chapel at Holy Cross in the middle of night, asking God, “If you take anger out of my heart, I'll never hate again.
Oregon and local economy, rule of law, reining in state executive power	Bill Meyer Show	5/14	0735	20	Tyler Smith is an attorney who is partnered with Portland attorney James L. Buchal, They joined forces and have filed suit in federal district court to enjoin the Governor's continuing shutdown of businesses throughout the State. The complaint, brought on behalf of small businesses throughout the State, alleges that full shutdown orders are obviously no longer necessary to prevent Oregon's emergency health services from being overwhelmed, and that the massive economic harm from the shutdown, and rise in suicides, should "shock the conscience" of the Court. The suit is supported by expert medical testimony warning of the very real adverse effects of the Governor's lockdown which may even exceed the effects of COVID-19.
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Marijuana policy	Bill Meyer Show	6/08	0735	20	Bill Meyer interviews Charlie Granade, co-author of “Jesus and Mary (Jane)” He co-wrote this with Dr. Barnabas Sprinkle. The book navigates marijuana & cannabis in light of science and scripture. This book is a collaboration between two pastors (one a Democrat and the other, a Republican) who have led congregations in Southern Oregon and who have put aside their political differences to come together to write a book on cannabis--looking at it from both a scriptural and scientific standpoint,
Public Safety, local government	Bill Meyer Show	6/10	0810	20	Ryan Mallory of the Jackson County Scanner talks over recent anti-police controversies involving the mayor of Talent and a Talent city council member.
Government accountability, political corruption, election integrity	Bill Meyer Show	6/11	0710	15	Jason Snead, Executive Director of Honest Elections Project and former senior policy analyst in the Edwin Meese III Center for Legal and Judicial Studies at the Heritage Foundation joins the show. Their website is honestelections.org Jason discusses his organization's lawsuit against the State of Michigan to compel it to clean its voter rolls. Inaccurate voter rolls leave elections vulnerable to voter fraud. Snead States, "a Michigan voter—working with the Honest Elections Project—filed a lawsuit against the state of Michigan to compel it to clean up its inflated voter rolls. Our goal is to deliver to voters the clean, accurate, and reliable

					voter rolls on which fair elections rely. I sincerely hoped to avoid litigation and work collaboratively with the state in that endeavor; unfortunately, Michigan has chosen a different path. Tolerating inflated and poorly maintained voter rolls is never acceptable, particularly in an election year that will rely on those records to send more mail ballots than ever before."
Environmental policy, energy policy, transportation methods	Bill Meyer Show	6/12	0735	15	<p>Bill Meyer interviews Anthony M. Townsend, author of GHOST ROAD: Beyond the Driverless Car. Townsend is the president of Star City Group, a forecasting and urban planning collaborative based in New York City, and the author of Smart Cities.</p> <p>For decades we have tried to build a car that will drive itself, but what will happen when self-driving technology infects buses, bikes, delivery vans, and even buildings. The "ghost road" of the future will fundamentally define our existence - be that one of increased mobility and freedom, or economic decline and decay.</p> <p>According to Townsend, "the future is wide open for us to imagine something better. Now is the time to cast aside all we've been told and write the new myths of the driverless revolution to come." In this near-future, autonomous vehicles will turbocharge our appetite for the instant delivery of goods, making the future as much about moving stuff as it is about moving people. For-profit companies will link the automated machines that move us to the cloud, raising concerns about mobility monopolies and privatization of "the curb." Our cities and towns will change as we embrace new ways to get around</p>
Gender identity, civil liberties, Supreme Court actions	Bill Meyer Show	6/17	0710	15	<p>The show's guest is Jennifer Braceras with the Independent Women's Forum www.iwf.org. Independent Women's Law Center is disappointed that the U.S. Supreme Court Monday redefined the legal meaning of sex in ways that could have unintended and far-reaching negative consequences for women and girls.. Braceras said, "The Court's ruling in Bostock v. Clayton County no doubt is based on a genuine and heartfelt desire to protect gay and transgender Americans from workplace discrimination. But it is the job of the legislature, not the Court, to update Congressionally enacted employment laws. By usurping Congress's role and proclaiming categorically that discrimination based on sexual orientation, transgender status, or gender identity is discrimination 'because of sex,' the Court effectively prevents Congress from making any distinctions on the basis of biological sex in any context."</p> <p>Just some of the areas of public life that will be affected by the Court's ruling include women's sports, the right to privacy, and health care -- to name just a few.</p>
The family and the value of fatherhood	Bill Meyer Show	6/18	0710	30	<p>Armin Brott, aka "Mr. Dad", is author of The New Father: A Dad's Guide to The Toddler Years, a nationally published columnist on men's health, manhood and fatherhood, and Host of 'Positive Parenting,' a weekly talk show on www.MrDad.com.</p> <p>Regarding the recent breakouts of nationwide rioting and violence, Brott poses the question of "Rather than a police crisis, are we experiencing a "Man" crisis?" Some of the stats we explore include: 95% of Police Shooting Victims are Male, 70% of White Murder Victims and 84% of Black Murder Victims are Male. Most of the prison population is male, and most prison rape victims are male. Brott believes that the culture's push to empower women has led to the ignoring of male problems, and this needs to be remedied.</p>
Support for law enforcement and rule of law, due process	Bill Meyer Show	6/22	0735	15	<p>Ilan Srulovicz, CEO of the Egard Watch Company. At a time when our nation is incredibly divided and cancel culture is pervasive, Netflix's "The Walking Dead" star and</p>

					<p>Egard Watches' CEO Ilan Srulovicz shared an important message on YouTube to #SPEAKTRUTH and encourage society to support the police and humanize rather than vilify each other. Specifically, Srulovicz highlighted the good in law enforcement despite a climate in which police officers are being broadly labeled as rotten people by Hollywood elites on social media and by CEOs in mass corporate e-mails.</p> <p>"I hope and pray that people who read this or watch the video feel the courage to express their support despite the potential backlash, even if that means seeing a police officer on the street and letting them know they are appreciated. They need to hear it now more than ever."</p>
Public Education methodology, fostering of creativity	Bill Meyer Show	6/24	0810	30	<p>Bill's guest is Chad Stewart, Director & Board Chair of the Britfield Institute.</p> <p>The Britfield Institute is committed to bringing creativity into the classroom, promoting literacy, and fostering a child's imagination. Impacting all demographics, we provide students, teachers, educators, schools, businesses, and leaders the opportunity to read and write with passion while inspiring critical thinking, communication and collaboration.</p> <p>Our topic today is the educational creativity crisis</p> <p>It's estimated that 40% of enrolled students will not return to school in the fall. Creativity is the most needed skill in America yet not being taught in classrooms or businesses. The national economy will fail unless creativity is implemented in our entire educational system. Homeschooling will grow by 200% by 2021, and this could be an opportunity to bring a more creative approach to learning.</p>
Media Bias, Mental Health, public health	Bill Meyer Show	6/26	0810	30	<p>World-renowned hypnotist and area resident Tom Silver is joins the show. It is his professional opinion, given his several decades of experience in hypnotherapy and mind control, that the mass media is essentially programming violent rioting in the streets of many of the nation's largest cities. The incessant repetition of violent images in the 24/7 news cycle engenders a highly emotional state in the easily suggestible. Silver adds that research clearly shows the general demographic of the street rioters, 15-25-years-old, roughly corresponds to the age of adults at their most suggestible. Silver says the solution is to be more careful in your media and entertainment choices, and not to wallow in the depictions of violence.</p>
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Constitutional powers, defending civil liberties from government overreach.	Clear Connections	4/19	0830	15	<p>Bill Meyer discusses Constitutional Powers in times of National Emergency with Professor Rob Natelson, a Senior Fellow in Constitutional Jurisprudence at the Independence Institute in Denver and a Senior Adviser to the Convention of States project. Natelson says history bears out that many emergency powers grabbed by state and federal governments are rarely returned to the people once the emergency passes. Natelson believes we as a people must be much more skeptical of power grabs during the current crisis.</p>
Public retirement finance, taxation, state and local government budgeting, response to Covid-19	Clear Connections	4/19	0845	15	<p>Professor Eric Fruits, an economist with the Cascade Policy Institute says Coronavirus has hit the economy hard. Nearly all the stock market gains from the past two or three years have been wiped out. While it’s painful for investors and retirees, it’s likely to fuel the third major PERS crisis since the dot com bust. PERS, the public employee retirement system, has two major sources of funds: investment returns and employer contributions. PERS investments are managed by the state treasurer, under guidance from the Oregon Investment Council. “Employers” are state and local governments whose employees are PERS members</p> <p>Fruits has two suggestions. 1.Move all new public employees into a 403(b) defined contribution plan. These are similar to the 401(k) plans held by many private sector employees. TriMet has already made the switch, and it saved the agency from insolvency.</p> <p>2.The PERS Board must change its assumed rate of return on PERS investments. Because of the mismatch between assumed and actual investment returns, PERS is accruing liabilities much faster than it’s growing its assets. Bad assumptions were unsustainable 20 years ago, and they’re disastrous now.</p>
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Agriculture and food security, addressing Covid-19 concerns with food markets	Clear Connections	5/03	0845	15	Local Farm Services representative Glenn Archambault offers continuing updates on federal actions being taken to stabilize the food supply during coronavirus shutdowns and market disruptions. Archambault explains that the USDA is actively engaged in purchasing food products in order to maintain the supply chain integrity.
Unemployment concerns because of Coronavirus shutdown, local and national economy	Clear Connections	5/10	0830	15	Rick Manning is President of Americans for Limited Government, and former Bush administration labor official. Rick provides analysis on the latest unemployment report. Manning believes that the current number of some 30 million on unemployment will seriously damage the economy for many years. He says you just can't "turn economies off and on" without serious consequences.
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Civil rights, state firearm policy	Clear Connections	5/31	0830	15	Kevin Starrett with Oregon Firearms Federation details concerns about the state's firearms purchase background check system. Gun sales have exploded in numbers during the pandemic, and the state is making some purchasers wait weeks to get approved for a firearms purchase. Starrett believes it is the anti-gun position of the Governor which is driving this, and he warns that essentially "a right delayed is a right denied".
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Civil liberties	Clear Connections	6/07	0830	15	Jeremy Dys with First Liberty breaks down the differences of government treatment re Covid between protestors and people wanting to go to church. Dys believes that what it boils down to is a pattern of suppressing civil rights which leads to an abuse of power. Case in point, how states cracked down on houses of worship during the pandemic. "The last three months reveal that too many state and local officials often resist that limitation on their power. The truth serum embedded in the coronavirus appears to be that it reveals the lust for power dormant in many public officials. They believe it within their power to, like a light switch, turn civil rights on or off as they see fit."
Public Health and the economy	Clear Connections	6/07	0845	15	Rick Manning, President of Americans for Limited Government. Rick details how the continued crushing of small businesses puts the economic prosperity of the country at risk. Manning says either government starts permitting businesses to reopen, or else the majority will close permanently
Environmental policy, energy policy, transportation methods	Clear Connections	6/14	0830	15	Bill Meyer interviews Anthony M. Townsend, author of GHOST ROAD: Beyond the Driverless Car. Townsend is the president of Star City Group, a forecasting and urban planning collaborative based in New York City, and the author of Smart Cities. For decades we have tried to build a car that will drive itself, but what will happen when self-driving technology infects buses, bikes, delivery vans, and even buildings. The "ghost road" of the future will fundamentally define our existence - be that one of increased mobility and freedom, or economic decline and decay. According to Townsend, "the future is wide open for us to imagine something better. Now is the time to cast aside all

					we've been told and write the new myths of the driverless revolution to come." In this near-future, autonomous vehicles will turbocharge our appetite for the instant delivery of goods, making the future as much about moving stuff as it is about moving people. For-profit companies will link the automated machines that move us to the cloud, raising concerns about mobility monopolies and privatization of "the curb." Our cities and towns will change as we embrace new ways to get around
Government accountability, political corruption, election integrity	Clear Connections	6/14	0845	15	<p>Jason Snead, Executive Director of Honest Elections Project and former senior policy analyst in the Edwin Meese III Center for Legal and Judicial Studies at the Heritage Foundation joins the show. Their website is honestelections.org</p> <p>Jason discusses his organization's lawsuit against the State of Michigan to compel it to clean its voter rolls. Inaccurate voter rolls leave elections vulnerable to voter fraud.</p> <p>Snead States, "a Michigan voter—working with the Honest Elections Project—filed a lawsuit against the state of Michigan to compel it to clean up its inflated voter rolls. Our goal is to deliver to voters the clean, accurate, and reliable voter rolls on which fair elections rely. I sincerely hoped to avoid litigation and work collaboratively with the state in that endeavor; unfortunately, Michigan has chosen a different path. Tolerating inflated and poorly maintained voter rolls is never acceptable, particularly in an election year that will rely on those records to send more mail ballots than ever before."</p>
The family and the value of fatherhood	Clear Connections	6/21	0830	30	<p>Armin Brott, aka "Mr. Dad", is author of <i>The New Father: A Dad's Guide to The Toddler Years</i>, a nationally published columnist on men's health, manhood and fatherhood, and Host of 'Positive Parenting,' a weekly talk show on www.MrDad.com.</p> <p>Regarding the recent breakouts of nationwide rioting and violence, Brott poses the question of "Rather than a police crisis, are we experiencing a "Man" crisis?" Some of the stats we explore include: 95% of Police Shooting Victims are Male, 70% of White Murder Victims and 84% of Black Murder Victims are Male. Most of the prison population is male, and most prison rape victims are male. Brott believes that the culture's push to empower women has led to the ignoring of male problems, and this needs to be remedied.</p>
Media Bias, Mental Health, public health, public order	Clear Connections	6/28	0830	30	<p>World-renowned hypnotist and area resident Tom Silver joins the show. It is his professional opinion, given his several decades of experience in hypnotherapy and mind control, that the mass media is essentially programming violent rioting in the streets of many of the nation's largest cities. The incessant repetition of violent images in the 24/7 news cycle engenders a highly emotional state in the easily suggestible. Silver adds that research clearly shows the general demographic of the street rioters, 15-25-years-old, roughly corresponds to the age of adults at their most suggestible. Silver says the solution is to be more careful in your media and entertainment choices, and not to wallow in the depictions of violence.</p>