

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 October 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018. 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
Law Enforcement, public safety	Bill Meyer Show	10/3 10/10 10/17 10/24 10/31 11/7 11/14 11/21 11/28 12/5 12/12 12/19 12/26	0735	15	Medford Police profiles a new "Crime Stoppers" suspect that they're looking for that particular week. Lt. Mike Budreau and Jackson County Sheriffs Office representatives take turns discussing that week's case, other law enforcement issues, and answer listener questions about the law.
Local history and culture, personal finance	Bill Meyer Show	10/1 10/8 10/15 10/22 10/29 11/5 11/12 11/26 12/3 12/10 12/17 12/31	0810	20	Local historian Dr. Dennis Powers profiles a different historical figure or 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.
High Tech over reach, censorship, online privacy and freedom	Bill Meyer Show	10/1	0635	20	<p>With 39 days until the biggest midterm election in US history, GOP officials will meet with Google CEO Sundar Pinchai today to discuss the censorship of conservative content and antitrust concerns.</p> <p>Dr. Epstein's randomized, controlled, and peer-reviewed research featured in the new documentary film <u>The Creepy Line</u>, shows fake news and Russian bots are child's play when it comes to election meddling.</p> <p>"Given that 95 percent of <u>donations</u> from Silicon Valley generally go to Democrats, it's hard to imagine that the algorithms of companies like Facebook and Google don't favor their favorite candidates," says Dr. Epstein in a new Op-ed titled, "<u>10 Ways Big Tech Can Shift Millions of Votes in the November Elections—Without Anyone Knowing.</u>"</p> <p>The Creepy Line warrants a national conversation over the sheer power Big Tech has over the free flow of information, and the film demonstrates that this power poses the most serious threat to free societies.</p>
Immigration Reform, social welfare, government spending, taxation	Bill Meyer Show	10/02	0635	20	Dave Ray from the Federation for American Immigration reform discusses a Trump Administration issued a proposed rule that clarifies existing law and makes it more difficult for immigrants or non-immigrants to enter the U.S. if they are likely to become dependent on public assistance programs. The rule is based on several hundred years of American law and tradition that we should be able to expect those to immigrate here to be self-sufficient. Known as the "public charge" rule, the regulation pushes the U.S. one-step closer to a more merit-based immigration system by better scrutinizing would-be immigrants and selecting those who are more likely to succeed. (Under the current immigration flow,

					<p>nearly half of all immigrant-headed households use public benefits.)</p> <p>Under the proposed system, immigrants who have been dependent on social services such as the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and some additional public benefits, are ultimately less likely to receive permanent legal status in the country when applying for a green card or</p>
Gender issues	Bill Meyer Show	10/3	0635	20	<p>Dr. Warren Farrell, author of <i>The Boy Crisis: Why Our Boys Are Struggling and What We Can Do About It</i>. Dr. Farrell is currently the Chair of the Commission to Create a White House Council on Boys and Men. Farrell says the boy crisis is a crisis of education. Worldwide, boys are 50 percent less likely than girls to meet basic proficiency in reading, math, and science.</p> <p>It's a crisis of mental health. ADHD is on the rise. And as boys become young men, their suicide rates go from equal to girls to six times that of young women.</p> <p>It's a crisis of fathering. Boys are growing up with less-involved fathers and are more likely to drop out of school, drink, do drugs, become delinquent, and end up in prison.</p> <p>It's a crisis of purpose. Boys' old sense of purpose—being a warrior, a leader, or a sole breadwinner—are fading. Many bright boys are experiencing a “purpose void,” feeling alienated, withdrawn, and addicted to immediate gratification.</p> <p>So, what is The Boy Crisis? A comprehensive blueprint for what parents, teachers, and policymakers can do to help our sons become happier, healthier men, and fathers and leaders worthy of our respect.</p>
Fire and smoke issues in the valley, public health, environmental policy, local economy	Bill Meyer Show	10/3	0835	20	<p>Congressman Greg Walden updates the congressional efforts to reform USFS policies in order to more properly address the horrible health and economic impacts to our area from the continued wildfires plaguing our community.</p>
Fire and smoke issues in the valley, public health, environmental policy, local economy	Bill Meyer Show	10/4	0635	20	<p>State Senator Herman Baertschiger discusses the state response to the continued wildfires in our valley and adds that one solution could be having summer wildfires addressed more directly by the Oregon Department of Forestry.</p>
Fire and smoke issues in the valley, public health, environmental policy, local economy	Bill Meyer Show	10/5	0710	20	<p>Jackson County Commissioner Colleen Roberts explains the county response and proposals to ameliorate the wildfire smoke's health and economic impacts. Roberts says the board is considering an ordinance which would mandate the county ask ODF to put fires out in summer during the height of fire season, conducting an “end run” around the USFS's “Let it Burn Policy” which has the federal government taking more of a hands-off policy when lightning strikes touch off blazes in summer in areas subject to prescribed burns.</p>
Courts, constitutional rights, judicial abuse	Bill Meyer Show	10/17	0635	20	<p>Peter Wallison, senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and author of <i>JUDICIAL FORTITUDE: The Last Chance to Rein in the Administrative State</i>. Wallison contends that the judiciary bears the major responsibility for the rise of the Administrative State, the unaccountable</p>

					bureaucracy most Americans deal with, in courts and procedures where normal due process and constitutional protections often don't apply. Wallison believes that it is up to the courts to restore the critical separation of powers that the Framers designed to protect the liberty of the American people. He believes the recent confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court could ultimately help accomplish this.
Marijuana policy, public health, public safety,	Bill Meyer Show	10/19	0735	20	<p>Guest is Dr. Kevin Sabat – Founder and President of Smart Approaches to Marijuana. New data released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) finds car crashes are up a combined six percent in four states that have legalized marijuana compared with the states surrounding them that haven't legalized. The findings come from two separate studies.</p> <p>Analysts from the IIHS looked for differences for insured drivers, insured vehicles, urban versus rural, weather, etc. between legalized and non-legalized states. The studies include data from the commercialized states of Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington from 2012 through October of 2017.</p> <p>Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) President Dr. Kevin Sabat stated, "Drugged driving is quickly becoming an epidemic as Big Marijuana continues to spread its false promises that pot is safe. These studies prove that is not the case. People are paying with their lives, and it's evident the problem isn't going away. It's time to slow this train down and consider the consequences of legalization.</p>
Public Safety and Law Enforcement	Bill Meyer Show	10/23	0710	20	Josephine County Sheriff candidate Jonathan Knapp discusses the issues important to the county. Says a key point of the campaign is to re-establish rural night patrols using existing budget resources.
Smart meters, county and state government action, privacy and public safety	Bill Meyer Show	10/23	0835	10	Randall Barrett of NoSmartMeter.org is here discussing a proposed Josephine County ordinance which would eliminate smart meter opt out fees and meter reading charges. Bill Meyer questioned the legality of Jo County's actions, given that the state public utility agency is the controlling authority for everything involving Pacific Power, and the county is first and foremost an "Agency of The State" per the county charter.
Voting rights and policies, federal election, history, protection of liberties	Bill Meyer Show	10/24	0635	15	<p>Guest is attorney Tara Ross, author of "The Indispensable Electoral College". Recently, socialists like Alexandria Ocasio Cortez are saying that they must abolish the electoral college - <u>NOW.</u></p> <p>Ross discusses how the Left knows Hillary lost the 2016 election <i>BECAUSE of the electoral college</i> - and they will do everything in their power to get rid of the EC. Recently, Clinton told The Atlantic: "You won't be surprised to hear that I passionately believe it's time to abolish the Electoral College."</p> <p><u>In <i>The Indispensable Electoral College: How the Founders' Plan Saves Our Country from Mob Rule</i>, lawyer and Electoral College expert Tara Ross cuts through the loud cries of the sore-losing left and explains why the EC is not a partisan political issue— and how our stability as a nation depends on it.</u></p> <p>Ross explains in simple terms how the EC actually saves our nation from tyrannical rule—and many things about the EC that aren't well known, including how the Electoral College prevents political crises in tight elections, why the Electoral College was meant to be more important than the popular</p>

					vote, and why the Electoral College doesn't favor one party over the other.
Transportation policy	Bill Meyer Show	10/24	0810	15	Automotive journalist Eric Peters discusses the true costs of owning an electric vehicle, and that when you figure in the true cost of the vehicle, and the great expense of battery replacements, and the time to recharge, that it's difficult for most to recommend an electric car.
High Technology, morality and faith,	Bill Meyer Show	10/25	0810	20	<p>Emmy-award-winning science journalist Michael Guillen talks with host Bill Meyer about how science has gone much too far. In labs all over the world, scientific advances threaten to fundamentally change our lives – and to provoke the wrath of God.</p> <p>Through the lenses of his staunch Christian faith, Guillen's "The End of Life as We Know It: Ominous News from the Frontiers of Science" examines scientific advancements, and exposes them for what they have truly become.</p> <p>One example is THE ROBOT – how artificial intelligence truly stacks up to natural, human intelligence – and why a human revolution is an even greater possibility than a robot revolution. THE SPY – how average people voluntarily and happily destroy our vanishing privacy. THE WEB – how an invention meant to bring us together is tearing us apart. THE FRANKENSTEIN – why our good intentions are even more dangerous than our bad ones...and how they are ending the sacredness of life.</p>
Local Economy, marijuana policy, local agriculture	Clear Connections	10/26	0710	25	Mark Wisnovsky of 3 rd Generation Farms details the massive growth of the industrial hemp industry in Jackson and Josephine County. Wisnovsky goes through the regulatory challenges, and shares his take that hemp, in the next few years, could eclipse the economic impact of marijuana in southern Oregon.
Environmental and energy policy	Bill Meyer Show	10/26	0810	15	<p>Norman Rogers, is a retired physicist and author of <i>Dumb Energy: A Critique of Wind and Solar Energy</i>.</p> <p>Wind and solar energy have negative economic value. An objective analysis of the economics involved show that wind and solar are heavily subsidized. Some of the subsidies are open, but much of the subsidy is hidden from the public. There are special tax deals and sweetheart power purchase agreements. Although wind and solar are promoted as a low carbon solution, they are a remarkably expensive way to reduce carbon emissions. The erratic nature of wind and solar means it is necessary to have a dual system - the wind or solar, and in addition, a conventional system to backup the erratic wind or solar. Sometimes the wind does not blow. The sun does not shine when it is cloudy, or at night.</p> <p>Rogers claims extensive lobbying and outright propaganda has convinced the public that it is a good idea to spend billions on what he says is dumb wind and solar energy.</p>
Local education, teacher quality	Bill Meyer Show	10/26	0845	5	Jessica Barney is in studio to push nominations for the Medford School District's Golden Pear Awards. Deadline is in about one week. This is the big ceremony Kool 103's Don Hurley hosts each year to award winners at the elementary, middle, high school, and support staff levels.
Homeless policy	Bill Meyer Show	10/29	0835	20	Diana Katona in studio – we discuss her on the ground experience with southern Oregon's homeless. Katona believes that it is necessary for the City of Medford to allow a tent city for homeless, in order to help reintegrate them into productive society.
Public Safety and Law Enforcement	Bill Meyer Show	10/30	0710	45	Bill Froelich, candidate for Jackson County Sheriff discusses law enforcement and public safety issues in his election run. Major focus is professionalizing the sheriffs department, and expanding jail capacity, while keeping costs to a minimum.

					Says incumbent sheriff Nate Sickler's jail plan is too expensive for local taxpayers.
Immigration and naturalization policy, constitutional law	Bill Meyer Show	10/31	0615	15	President Trump told Axios that he has run plans to end birthright citizenship by his counsel and plans to sign an executive order. Mark W. Smith, constitutional lawyer and New York Times best-seller, has written extensively about birthright citizenship in his book <i>Disrobed</i> , and declares that the 14 th Amendment was never intended to grant citizenship to the children of foreign nationals born here. He adds that the Trump strategy is to invite a constitutional challenge to the President's E.O., and have the issue adjudicated once and for all by the Supreme Court.
Health Care reform, prescription drug pricing	Bill Meyer Show	11/1	0810	15	<p>Hadley Heath Manning, Policy Director at the Independent Women's Forum, iwf.org , discusses the challenges of healthcare reform regarding prescription drug prices. Both current system and proposed changes to Medicare drug pricing are flawed.</p> <p>Last week, President Trump announced he would bring down the costs of prescription drugs for Medicare beneficiaries by benchmarking the cost of drugs to prices in foreign countries – in effect, creating an “international pricing index.”</p> <p>Heath is clear that the current payment model in Medicare is not a free market or a perfect system. There's already price-setting going on and Medicare's costs need addressing. Trump is right that American consumers pay more for drugs while consumers in other countries pay less. This isn't fair, and we can't control what other nations do. But there are also flaws with the new pilot program.</p> <p>It would change the way prices are set, giving more power to the government. The government will be able to leverage its buying power and force private companies – that spend years and billions of dollars bringing life-saving drugs to market – to sell their intellectual property for less. Problematically, the benchmark prices are pegged to countries whose single-payer systems have already instituted artificial price controls for these drugs.</p> <p>As IWF has written previously, "The answer is not for the U.S. to follow what other nations do and artificially hold down prices, because the result would be less investment in the research and development."</p> <p>The proposal is a break with both Democratic and Republican orthodoxies and could put the U.S. on track to impose larger, socialized price control models.</p> <p>Instead, we should be looking to reform drug pricing in the U.S. to allow for greater competition, using Medicare Part D as a model.</p>
Economy, taxation, local elections	Bill Meyer Show	11/1	0810	10	Jerry Evans from the Jacksonville Inn – opponent of the town's proposed meal tax makes the case for a NO vote, indicating that many restaurants plan to leave the city if the 5% tax is enacted.
Tribal relationships with local government, economy, government corruption	Bill Meyer Show	11/2	0735	15	Judy Metcalf, economic director for the Coquille Tribe discusses a Washington Times article detailing big campaign contributions from the Cow Creek Tribe, and The Coquille believes undue influence by the Cow Creek Tribe was used against its proposed Coquille casino in Medford. https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/oct/28/kate-brown-oregon-governor-changes-mind-on-indian/
Religious Freedom, civil liberties	Bill Meyer Show	11/6	0635	15	Jeremy Dys, Deputy General Counsel at First Liberty details a religious liberty case. The Supreme Court of the United States announced that it has accepted the appeal of <i>The American</i>

					<i>Legion et al. v. American Humanist Association et al.</i> The American Legion, represented by First Liberty Institute and the international law firm Jones Day, is asking the Justices to reverse a lower court <u>decision</u> that could lead to the bulldozing of the Bladensburg World War I Veterans Memorial in Prince George's County, Maryland.
Cybersecurity, Privacy issues	Bill Meyer Show	11/6	0735	20	Tom Kelly, President and CEO of ID Experts discusses how smart speaker privacy has been a growing debate in headlines recently, especially surrounding Facebook's massive breach and concerning <u>Portal announcement</u> . A new <u>Parks Associates report</u> found that the percentage of broadband households not intending to purchase a smart home device due to security and privacy concerns reached 32% in Q1 2018, up from 21% in Q1 2017. In an op-ed for <u>Fox News</u> , Tom Kelly, president and CEO of ID Experts, similarly pointed out the risks that smart speakers pose both to businesses and consumers if not handled wisely.
Health Care Reform, state taxes, firearms rights, state politics	Bill Meyer Show	11/7	0735	15	State Senator Alan DeBoer analyzes the results of the recent mid-term election, and what it portends for the political issues faced in the 2019 legislative session.
Space Exploration, cultural stability, the search for life	Bill Meyer Show	11/8	0810	25	Dr. Michael Wall is a senior writer at <u>Space.com</u> who has written extensively about the search for alien life. in Silicon Valley. <u>Scientists say mysterious 'Oumuamua' object could be an alien spacecraft</u> . The recent discovery of <u>Oumuamua</u> -- the mysterious space object that has the world puzzled over whether it's a rock, rocket or an alien probe, confirms what many experts have told Dr. Michael Wall: It's likely that we will have hard evidence of alien life in the next 10 years.
Cybersecurity, national security, personal online security	Bill Meyer Show	11/9	0810	15	Michael Stumo with Coalition for a Prosperous America explains the latest news concerning three Internet security experts have accused state-owned telecom giant China Telecom of diverting internal US Internet traffic through China. The purpose, apparently, was corporate espionage. According to Doug Madory, an expert on Internet traffic at Silicon Valley software maker Oracle, China Telecom's network sent out false signals that diverted Internet traffic supposedly bound for the Verizon network onto the China Telecom network. The traffic passed through Hangzhou and other Chinese cities, and this went on undetected for an incredible 30 months, from late 2015 through 2017, according to Madory. "China Telecom... has misdirected Internet traffic (including out of the United States) in recent years. I know because I expended a great deal of effort to stop it in 2017," Madory wrote in his Nov. 5th blog post on Oracle's website, entitled "China Telecom's Internet Traffic Misdirection"
Immigration reform, Federal government, taxation, cultural cohesiveness	Bill Meyer Show	11/12	0735	15	Matt O'Brien, director or research with Federation for American Immigration Reform discusses the recent controversy about the migrant "caravan" from South America headed for the U.S. border. President Trump issued a proclamation to address deficiencies in the asylum process. O'Brien says other deficiencies need addressed. First, improve the Credible Fear Standard to Protect Legitimate Claims and Prevent Fraud: Congress must fix the minimal standard under current law that allows aliens – often economic migrants – to show a 'credible fear of persecution' and then obtain release into the interior of the country while their claim goes through backlogged immigration courts. Aliens should be required to clearly demonstrate a credible fear of persecution to stop fraud and help ensure that only legitimate claims are approved.

					<p>Additionally, allow for extended family detention and increase detention space: Congress can legislatively overrule the "Flores Settlement Agreement," a court settlement and subsequent judicial rulings that limit the detention of families with children to just 20 days – a time period entirely too brief to complete a full and fair asylum adjudication.</p> <p>And</p> <p>Amend the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPR): This well-intended humanitarian law, which was designed to protect minors from sex traffickers, is now being exploited. Minors from across the globe are now sent to our borders by families hoping to establish an immigration anchor in the United States. The overly broad provisions of the TVPR virtually guarantee that unaccompanied minors will be admitted to the United States, and allowed to stay, in order to complete lengthy judicial proceedings that inadvertently encourage both fraud and further exploitation of children by parties savvy enough to exploit the system.</p>
Forest policy, environment, health and public safety.	Bill Meyer Show	11/14	0710	20	State Senator Herman Baertschiger promotes the upcoming 12/11 "Smoke Summit" in Jackson County, gathering public input in order to change the forest service fire policies on federal land, and reduce the economic and health miseries experienced the last two summers in southern Oregon and Northern California.
High Technology, cybersecurity and privacy, its effects on culture	Bill Meyer Show	11/15	0710	20	George Gilder, author of "Life After Google" discusses the implications of the internet post-control of Google. Gilder is a technology and culture visionary, and explains that Silicon Valley is suffering a nervous breakdown and what to expect as the fast approaching post-Google. In Gilder's opinion, Google's control of the internet and personal data is already starting to wane, as the business model of "free" isn't sustainable. He envisions a different internet in the future where your data is "encapsulated" and protected from hacking, and truly once again belongs to you.
Freedom of Religion, civil liberties, the courts, federal government action, education	Bill Meyer Show	11/20	0635	15	<p>First Liberty Institute's Keisha Russell explains how her firm recently got involved in a first amendment case. After receiving a letter from First Liberty Institute, Honey Grove (TX) Independent School District officials reversed a decision that forced students praying together to hide behind a cafeteria curtain, move to an empty gym, or relocate outside to pray.</p> <p>In early September, Hannah Allen and a group of other students at Honey Grove Middle School prayed together during lunch for one of their former classmates who had recently been in an accident. Their principal told them they needed to stop. No school officials were involved with the prayers. When Hannah and her friends decided to continue their prayers during lunch the next day, the principal told them they had to move behind a curtain in the cafeteria, remove themselves to the gym, or meet alone outside.</p> <p>In its letter to school officials, First Liberty explained that student led prayer during non-instructional periods of the school day is squarely protected by the U.S. Constitution and offered to assist the District to conform the school's policies on student religious expression to the guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Education on the subject.</p>
Marijuana policy, public health, safety, and welfare	Bill Meyer Show	11/23	0810	15	Dr. Kevin Sabet, founder of Smart Approaches to Marijuana details a new study on the impact of marijuana legalization in Colorado conducted by the Centennial Institute found that for every one dollar in tax revenue from marijuana, the state spends \$4.50 as a result of the effects of the consequences

					<p>of legalization.</p> <p>Oregon recently legalized recreational and medical marijuana, and Sabet believes Oregon will suffer a similar "cost of legalization". Sabet adds "Studies such as this show that the only people making money off the commercialization of marijuana are those in the industry who profit at the expense of public health and safety,". He expressed belief that Oregon voters "were sold a bill of goods" with big promises of big tax revenues from legalization.</p>
Public Safety, Health, Welfare, timber, fire and environmental policy	Bill Meyer Show	11/26	0810	20	<p>Jackson County Commissioner Colleen Roberts is in studio – December 11th Fire and Smoke Summit meeting at the North Medford High School Auditorium, 5pm, looking for true public input and a path forward. The commissioner implores listeners to attend the meeting, and to make meaningful public comment on the summer fire and smoke miseries the area has endured the last two years. Roberts says the goal is to in effect "gather evidence of the crime" committed against the people of southern Oregon due to faulty "Let it Burn" fire policy, and that the county will craft an ordinance designed to address the issue, based upon the citizen input.</p>
The effect of scientific discovery on culture, genetics, cyber influence on the culture, economy, family structure. GMO foods and health	Bill Meyer Show	11/27	0810	20	<p>Dr. Michael Guillen is an award-winning Harvard Physics Instructor, ABC News award-winning science correspondent, author of "The End of Life as We Know It". We continues our conversation from last month as Dr. Guillen recently writes on Fox news that scientists in the U.S. and Switzerland have made <u>an astonishing discovery</u>: All humans alive today are the offspring of a common father and mother – an Adam and Eve – who walked the planet 100,000 to 200,000 years ago, which by evolutionary standards is like yesterday. Moreover, the same is true of nine out of every 10 animal species, meaning that nearly all of Earth's creatures living today sprang into being recently from some seminal, Big Bang-like event.</p> <p>In every aspect of life, man is crossing lines of no return. Advances in science, medicine, engineering, and technology go beyond anything we have ever seen before. But "progress" in science and technology is not without grave consequences. In labs all over the world, today's advances threaten to <i>fundamentally change</i> the practical character and ethical color of our everyday lives</p> <p>In <i>The End of Life as We Know It</i>, Michael Guillen explores...</p> <p>THE ROBOT – how artificial intelligence truly stacks up to natural, human intelligence – and why a human revolution is an even greater possibility than a robot revolution</p> <p>THE SPY – how average people voluntarily and happily destroy our vanishing privacy</p> <p>THE WEB – how an invention meant to bring us together is tearing us apart</p> <p>THE FRANKENSTEIN – why our good intentions are even more dangerous than our bad ones...<i>and how they are ending the sacredness of life</i></p>
Technology and culture, privacy, civil liberties	Bill Meyer Show	11/29	0710	30	<p>Ian Mitroff, author of <i>Technology Run Amok</i> – Mitroff is one of the principal founders of the modern field of crisis management. Each of the following threats is an ongoing crisis that has undermined our trust in the world's most innovative companies and damaged our belief in technology.</p>

					<p>Mitroff argues that with better, more powerful technology we need responsibility and accountability to control it--and keep it (and ourselves) safe!</p> <p>Facebook breaches our privacy and sells our information to outside businesses without telling us. Google sides with China's efforts to enforce censorship. Snapchat's hold on users leads some to undergo plastic surgery to improve their selfies. Social media struggles with hate speech; Facebook and YouTube ban Alex Jones's hate speech but Twitter allows him to continue before finally shutting him down for good. And no one can guess what introducing technology into the human body – including the brain – will mean for humanity.</p> <p>They are not only challenges, but they are serious problems. Indeed, they are major threats to the well-being of humanity. They are made worse by the fact that they are interconnected.</p>
High tech bias, suppression of dissenting opinion	Bill Meyer Show	11/30	0735	20	<p>Bill Meyer interviews Matt Taylor, director of the documentary "The Creepy Line". It concerns the high-tech suppression of ideas that Silicon Valley "doesn't like" through the manipulation of search engine results. Matt discussed one example: "<u>On Google, I just typed in 'top races Republican,' and the word 'races' got a squiggly underline suggesting I had misspelled the word. Beneath it ran Google's helpful correction: 'top racist Republican.'</u> With 'top races Democrat,' no such veering into the gutter," reports the National Review. Dr. Robert Epstein tweeted a screenshot of these results, but since then Google appears to have altered the search suggestions.</p> <p>In addition, a new study characterized Google's business practices as, "<u>Deceptive design and misleading information, which results in users accepting to be constantly tracked.</u>" And, several consumer groups have filed complaints in multiple countries stating that Google violated the EU's General Data Protection Regulation.</p> <p>One group stated, "<u>Google's data hunger is notorious but the scale with which it deceives its users to track and monetize their every move is breathtaking...Smartphones are being used for spying on our every move.</u>"</p> <p><u>The Creepy Line</u> is a new documentary film that unmask the business model of surveillance and principles of both Google and Facebook.</p>
Firearms rights, state and federal government action, the courts	Bill Meyer Show	11/30	0810	20	<p>Kevin Starrett from Oregon Firearms Federation criticizes the Trump Administration's issuance of bump stock bans. Starrett says it will not make Americans safer from gun attacks, is an illegal use of power by the President, and will be legally challenged.</p>
Climate Change	Bill Meyer Show	12/03	0635	15	<p>Paul Driessen is senior policy analyst for the Committee For A Constructive Tomorrow (CTA), which is sending a delegation of science and policy experts to COP 24, the UN conference on climate change. COP 24 runs from December 2nd to December 14th in Katowice, Poland.</p> <p>The UN left its Paris Climate Agreement deliberately vague, and seemingly nonbinding, to enable then President Obama to sign on. The UN plans to finalize the "rulebook" for the Agreement in Katowice. In other words, put in all the requirements and restrictions that President Obama could not have openly signed.</p>

					CFACT President Craig Rucker said, "CFACT intends to shine a bright light of inquiry on all that is going on at the UN climate conference. We remain confident that the more people know about what the UN has in store, the more they will back the President's decision and make U.S. withdrawal permanent."
Public Safety, Health, Welfare, timber, fire and environmental policy, local economy	Bill Meyer Show	12/4	0735	20	Researcher and local activist "Mr. X" is in studio – and we discuss next Tuesday's Fire and Smoke summit public hearing conducted by Jackson County. Everyone is welcome, and we're discussing the issues at hand and how to make effective public comment. The push is to craft a proper county ordinance forcing coordination between the counties and the federal government in order to reduce the health, safety, and economic welfare harms of the summer's catastrophic wildfire seasons.
Local Economy, support for the arts	Bill Meyer Show	12/5	0845	5	Randy McKay of the Holly Theater project updates listeners on the restoration construction, and that the theater should be open and in operation contributing to the economy later in 2019.
Civil Rights, Due Process on college campus, fighting misandry on college campuses	Bill Meyer Show	12/6	0635	20	Renee Jolly (Representing SAVEServices.org) is the parent of a son who was falsely accused of sexual assault by a female student, and wrongfully expelled from his university. Jolly believes in fairness and due process for all students on University campuses across this nation and speaks about what her son is going through, and how Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' proposed regulations will make a difference, and create a "fairness culture"... NOT the description of a "rape culture" that the Due Process Deniers keep screeching. The proposed Title IX regulations are currently in a 60 day comment period, and listeners are encouraged to comment electronically at www.regulations.gov
Opioid Addiction Crisis, sentencing reform	Bill Meyer Show	12/11	0635	15	Bill Meyer talks with Andi Bottner, Senior Advisor to the Independent Women's Forum, IWF.org We're discussing Andi's POV that Female Genital Mutilation should be against the law in the U.S. <i>Bottner explains that 24 years ago, Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) with bipartisan support. Every five years, the act is re-authorized. However, Congress missed the deadline in September and decided to allow more time to consider needed reform, giving itself until Dec. 7 to decide how to improve VAWA.</i> It is hard to imagine, but the federal government just litigated its first case involving female genital mutilation in Michigan. It was charged that nine girls from three states had undergone the illegal procedure at a Livonia medical clinic. The doctor who performed the FGM procedures was charged, along with two doctors who managed the clinic. In a shocking decision, U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman threw out the mutilation and conspiracy charges against the defendants. In light of this recent and disturbing ruling, it is critical that funding is made available through VAWA for those organizations doing the important work of raising awareness about FGM among the medical community, educators, and community leaders.
State Government, taxation, and the state economy	Bill Meyer Show	12/11	0810	15	John Charles, President and Founder of Cascade Policy Institute criticizes Governor Kate Brown's proposed two-year general fund budget for 2019-21 requests \$23.6 billion. That is an increase of 12.4% over the current level, which was the largest budget in Oregon history when it was adopted 18 months ago.

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Health Care Reform, Supreme Court, federal and state taxation issues and personal finance and economy	Bill Meyer Show	12/20	0635	15	<p>Dr. Merrill Matthews with the Institute for Policy Innovation discusses the recent court decision declaring the Affordable Care Act unconstitutional and had some thoughts on the issues:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nothing changes for those with Obamacare coverage. For the time being, nothing changes. 2. The media will finally care about millions losing their coverage. While the media did report the fact that Obamacare forced millions of Americans to lose their health insurance coverage—in direct contradiction to President Obama’s promise that if you liked your coverage you could keep it—they never decried those loses. 3. Republicans will mostly defend the smackdown, but secretly wish it would go away. Republicans’ failure to “repeal and replace” Obamacare in 2017 and their electoral beating last November have changed the political and policy dynamics of health care reform. 4. Democrats will denounce the smackdown, but secretly welcome it. Democrats won’t say it, but they see Judge O’Connor’s decision as a gift for their efforts to take the Senate and the White House in 2020.

Gender issues	Clear Connections	10/7	0830	15	<p>Dr. Warren Farrell, author of <i>The Boy Crisis: Why Our Boys Are Struggling and What We Can Do About It</i>. Dr. Farrell is currently the Chair of the Commission to Create a White House Council on Boys and Men. Farrell says the boy crisis is a crisis of education. Worldwide, boys are 50 percent less likely than girls to meet basic proficiency in reading, math, and science.</p> <p>It’s a crisis of mental health. ADHD is on the rise. And as boys become young men, their suicide rates go from equal to girls to six times that of young women.</p> <p>It’s a crisis of fathering. Boys are growing up with less-involved fathers and are more likely to drop out of school, drink, do drugs, become delinquent, and end up in prison.</p> <p>It’s a crisis of purpose. Boys’ old sense of purpose—being a warrior, a leader, or a sole breadwinner—are fading. Many</p>

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Fire and smoke issues in the valley, public health, environmental policy, local economy	Clear Connections	10/7	0845	15	<p>Congressman Greg Walden updates the congressional efforts to reform USFS policies in order to more properly address the horrible health and economic impacts to our area from the continued wildfires plaguing our community.</p>
Medical procedures, personal privacy, technology influence on privacy	Clear Connections	10/14	0830	15	<p>Theresa Payton is one of the nation's leading experts in cybersecurity and IT strategy. She is the CEO of Fortalice Solutions, an industry-leading security consulting company.</p> <p>Popular genetics-testing company 23andMe is partnering with drug giant GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) to use people's DNA to develop medical treatments, the company announced over the weekend. The \$300 million deal gives GSK access to 23andMe's substantial genetic database -- roughly 5 million customers. GSK is working to design new drugs that could treat diseases like Parkinson's, among others.</p> <p>This is a major privacy concern for customers who have used genetic testing company products. Many strongly believe that if a person's DNA is used in research, that person deserves compensation. Theresa Payton says profiting from your customer's data without their knowledge is totally unethical.</p>
State Litigation, medical reform, drug abuse	Clear Connections	10/14	0845	15	<p>Jennifer Braceras from the Independent Women's Forum iwf.org criticizes the trend of Native American Tribes, State and Local Governments suing Pharmaceutical Companies Over Opioid Abuse Crisis. The litigation is modeled after similar lawsuits against tobacco companies 20 years ago, and the money (as the tobacco money) will likely just go into increased state general spending.</p>
Marijuana policy, public health, public safety,	Clear Connections	10/21	0830	15	<p>Guest is Dr. Kevin Sabat – Founder and President of Smart Approaches to Marijuana. New data released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) finds car crashes are up a combined six percent in four states that have legalized marijuana compared with the states surrounding them that haven't legalized. The findings come from two separate studies.</p> <p>Analysts from the IIHS looked for differences for insured drivers, insured vehicles, urban versus rural, weather, etc. between legalized and non-legalized states. The studies include data from the commercialized states of Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington from 2012 through October of 2017.</p> <p>Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) President Dr. Kevin Sabat stated, "Drugged driving is quickly becoming an epidemic as Big Marijuana continues to spread its false promises that pot is safe. These studies prove that is not the case. People are paying with their lives, and it's evident the problem isn't going away. It's time to slow this train down and consider the consequences of legalization.</p>
High Tech over reach, censorship, online privacy and freedom	Clear Connections	10/21	0845	15	<p>With 39 days until the biggest midterm election in US history, GOP officials will meet with Google CEO Sundar Pinchai today to discuss the censorship of conservative content and antitrust concerns.</p>

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Local Economy, marijuana policy, local agriculture	Clear Connections	10/28	0830	25	<p>Mark Wisnovsky of 3rd Generation Farms details the massive growth of the industrial hemp industry in Jackson and Josephine County. Wisnovsky goes through the regulatory challenges, and shares his take that hemp, in the next few years, could eclipse the economic impact of marijuana in southern Oregon.</p>
Local education, teacher quality	Clear Connections	10/28	0855	5	<p>Jessica Barney is in studio to push nominations for the Medford School District’s Golden Pear Awards. Deadline is in about one week. This is the big ceremony Kool 103’s Don Hurley hosts each year to award winners at the elementary, middle, high school, and support staff levels.</p>
Health Care reform, prescription drug pricing	Clear Connections	11/4	0830	15	<p>Hadley Heath Manning, Policy Director at the Independent Women’s Forum, iwf.org , discusses the challenges of healthcare reform regarding prescription drug prices. Both current system and proposed changes to Medicare drug pricing are flawed.</p> <p>Last week, President Trump announced he would bring down the costs of prescription drugs for Medicare beneficiaries by benchmarking the cost of drugs to prices in foreign countries – in effect, creating an “international pricing index.”</p> <p>Heath is clear that the current payment model in Medicare is not a free market or a perfect system. There’s already price-setting going on and Medicare’s costs need addressing. Trump is right that American consumers pay more for drugs while consumers in other countries pay less. This isn’t fair, and we can’t control what other nations do. But there are also flaws with the new pilot program.</p> <p>It would change the way prices are set, giving more power to the government. The government will be able to leverage its buying power and force private companies – that spend years and billions of dollars bringing life-saving drugs to market – to sell their intellectual property for less. Problematically, the benchmark prices are pegged to countries whose single-payer systems have already instituted artificial price controls for these drugs.</p> <p>As IWF has written previously, “The answer is not for the U.S. to follow what other nations do and artificially hold down prices, because the result would be less investment in the research and development.”</p>

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Immigration and naturalization policy, constitutional law	Clear Connections	11/04	0845	15	<p>President Trump told Axios that he has run plans to end birthright citizenship by his counsel and plans to sign an executive order. Mark W. Smith, constitutional lawyer and New York Times best-seller, has written extensively about birthright citizenship in his book <i>Disrobed</i>, and declares that the 14th Amendment was never intended to grant citizenship to the children of foreign nationals born here. He adds that the Trump strategy is to invite a constitutional challenge to the President's E.O., and have the issue adjudicated once and for all by the Supreme Court.</p>
Identity Theft internet security	Clear Connections	11/11	0830	15	<p>Tom Kelly, president and CEO of ID explores the security threat posed by the growing use of smart speakers in home and business.</p> <p>According to Tech Crunch, nearly 20% of American adults have access to a smart speaker, and sales are projected to increase by 50% in 2019.</p> <p>But are Americans aware of the potential privacy concerns of smart home technology? For example, not long ago, an Amazon Alexa device in a private home recently <u>recorded a couples' private conversation</u> and sent it to their contacts without their knowledge.</p> <p>In an op-ed for Fox News, Kelly pointed out the risks that smart speakers pose both to businesses and consumers if not handled wisely.</p>
Mental Health issues, public education	Clear Connections	11/11	0845	15	<p>Dr. John Huber (www.mainstreammentalhealth.org) is the Chairman for Mainstream Mental Health, a non-profit organization. Dr. Huber is a Clinical Forensic Psychologist, and we discuss the recent story of a South Florida teacher, who said she was fired after she refused to give a student a 50 percent grade on homework that was not turned in. The teacher said students should not get credit for work that was never handed in. Dr. Huber, as a mental health professional, agrees, adding that the long-term effects of rewarding non-performance can damage student mental health, and set up unrealistic expectations in student's adult lives.</p>
Forest policy, environment, health and public safety.	Clear Connections	11/18	0830	15	<p>State Senator Herman Baertschiger promotes the upcoming 12/11 "Smoke Summit" in Jackson County, gathering public input in order to change the forest service fire policies on federal land, and reduce the economic and health miseries experienced the last two summers in southern Oregon and Northern California.</p>
Voting rights and policies, federal election, history, protection of liberties	Clear Connections	11/18	0845	15	<p>Guest is attorney Tara Ross, author of "The Indispensable Electoral College". Recently, socialists such as the recently elected Alexandria Ocasio Cortez are saying the Electoral College must be abolished.</p> <p>Ross discusses how the Left knows Hillary lost the 2016 election <i>BECAUSE of the electoral college</i> - and they will do everything in their power to get rid of the EC. Recently, Clinton told The Atlantic: "<u>You won't be surprised to hear that I passionately believe it's time to abolish the Electoral College.</u>"</p> <p>In <i>The Indispensable Electoral College: How the Founders' Plan Saves Our Country from Mob Rule</i>, lawyer and Electoral College expert Tara Ross explains how the EC actually saves</p>

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Marijuana policy, public health, safety, and welfare	Clear Connections	11/25	0830	15	<p>Dr. Kevin Sabet, founder of Smart Approaches to Marijuana details a <u>new study on the impact of marijuana legalization</u> in Colorado conducted by the Centennial Institute found that for every one dollar in tax revenue from marijuana, the state spends \$4.50 as a result of the effects of the consequences of legalization.</p> <p>Oregon recently legalized recreational and medical marijuana, and Sabet believes Oregon will suffer a similar “cost of legalization”. Sabet adds “Studies such as this show that the only people making money off the commercialization of marijuana are those in the industry who profit at the expense of public health and safety.”. He expressed belief that Oregon voters “were sold a bill of goods” with big promises of big tax revenues from legalization.</p>
Freedom of Religion, civil liberties, the courts, federal government action, education	Clear Connections	11/25	0845	15	<p>First Liberty Institute's Keisha Russell explains how her firm recently got involved in a first amendment case. After receiving a <u>letter</u> from First Liberty Institute, Honey Grove (TX) Independent School District officials reversed a decision that forced students praying together to hide behind a cafeteria curtain, move to an empty gym, or relocate outside to pray.</p> <p>In early September, Hannah Allen and a group of other students at Honey Grove Middle School prayed together during lunch for one of their former classmates who had recently been in an accident. Their principal told them they needed to stop. No school officials were involved with the prayers. When Hannah and her friends decided to continue their prayers during lunch the next day, the principal told them they had to move behind a curtain in the cafeteria, remove themselves to the gym, or meet alone outside.</p> <p>In its letter to school officials, First Liberty explained that student led prayer during non-instructional periods of the school day is squarely protected by the U.S. Constitution and offered to assist the District to conform the school's policies on student religious expression to the <u>guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Education on the subject.</u></p>
Public Safety, Health, Welfare, timber, fire and environmental policy	Clear Connections	12/2	0830	15	<p>Jackson County Commissioner Colleen Roberts is in studio – December 11th Fire and Smoke Summit meeting at the North Medford High School Auditorium, 5pm, looking for true public input and a path forward. The commissioner implores listeners to attend the meeting, and to make meaningful public comment on the summer fire and smoke miseries the area has endured the last two years. Roberts says the goal is to in effect “gather evidence of the crime” committed against the people of southern Oregon due to faulty “Let it Burn” fire policy, and that the county will craft an ordinance designed to address the issue, based upon the citizen input.</p>
The effect of scientific discovery on culture, genetics, cyber influence on the culture, economy, family structure. GMO foods and health	Clear Connections	12/2	0845	15	<p>Dr. Michael Guillen is an award-winning Harvard Physics Instructor, ABC News award-winning science correspondent, author of “The End of Life as We Know It”. We continue our conversation from last month as Dr. Guillen recently writes on Fox news that scientists in the U.S. and Switzerland have made <u>an astonishing discovery that all humans alive today are the offspring of a common father and mother – an Adam and Eve – who walked the planet 100,000 to 200,000 years ago, which by evolutionary standards is like yesterday.</u> Moreover, the same is true of nine out of every 10 animal</p>

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Technology and culture, privacy, civil liberties	Clear Connections	12/9	0830	30	<p>Ian Mitroff, author of <i>Technology Run Amok</i> – Mitroff is one of the principal founders of the modern field of crisis management. Each of the following threats is an ongoing crisis that has undermined our trust in the world's most innovative companies and damaged our belief in technology.</p> <p>Mitroff argues that with better, more powerful technology we need responsibility and accountability to control it--and keep it (and ourselves) safe!</p> <p>Facebook breaches our privacy and sells our information to outside businesses without telling us. Google sides with China's efforts to enforce censorship. Snapchat's hold on users leads some to undergo plastic surgery to improve their selfies. Social media struggles with hate speech; Facebook and YouTube ban Alex Jones's hate speech but Twitter allows him to continue before finally shutting him down for good. And no one can guess what introducing technology into the human body – including the brain – will mean for humanity.</p> <p>They are not only challenges, but they are serious problems. Indeed, they are major threats to the well-being of humanity. They are made worse by the fact that they are interconnected.</p>
Civil Rights, Due Process on college campus, fighting misandry on college campuses	Clear Connections	12/16	0830	15	<p>Renee Jolly (Representing SAVEServices.org) is the parent of a son who was falsely accused of sexual assault by a female student, and wrongfully expelled from his university. Jolly believes in fairness and due process for all students on University campuses across this nation and speaks about what her son is going through, and how Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' proposed regulations will make a difference, and create a "fairness culture"... NOT the description of a "rape culture" that the Due Process Deniers keep screeching.</p> <p>The proposed Title IX regulations are currently in a 60 day comment period, and listeners are encouraged to comment electronically at www.regulations.gov</p>
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Cultural and demographic shifts in our society, preservation of civil liberty	Clear Connections	12/23	0830	15	<p>Matthew Hennessey—Wall Street Journal Associate Editor and author of ZERO HOUR FOR GEN X.</p> <p>Hennessey says America stands anxiously on the cusp of an unknown future. Culturally, politically, socially, technologically, and economically, the torch is being passed from baby boomers to millennials. But what about Generation X, the relatively small cohort of 66 million Americans sandwiched between the twin generational behemoths? Will Generation X get its chance to lead, or is America doomed to be prematurely governed by millennials, a perpetually adolescent, tech-obsessed generation indifferent—if not hostile—to our nation’s heritage of freedom?</p>
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Social Media Bias, creation of new, open social media platforms	Clear Connections	12/30	0845	15	<p>Patrick Wood of www.technocracy.news. He’s Executive Director of Citizens for Free Speech, and is starting a new social media platform for local activists, called LocalActivist.org. It is free, and free of the viewpoint restrictions characteristic of the Facebooks, Twitter, Google, and others.</p>

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