

**KLOO-AM**  
Corvallis, OR  
Quarterly Issues/Program List  
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**KLOO-AM** provides its listeners with programming and public service announcements addressing issues of concern as well as community events to Benton and Linn Counties and surrounding areas.

**PROGRAMS**

**SECTION I**  
**LOCAL PROGRAMMING**  
“HOT TOPIC”

**IN-DEPTH 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter - 2018**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Robert Gross and Peter Shannon talk about the latest technology of lie-detecting in a piece of equipment called I-DETECT. We talk about the improvements and how it works better than the outdated forms used in criminal and other investigations. It's the wave of the future.

(Issues Covered: public safety, technology)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Dr Laura Markham, of Aha Parenting, talks about communication with kids and how to make true connections without lecturing or yelling. What is wrong from when our parents tried their version? How to punish in the new year? All talked about. Bill Compton talks about his latest trip to Belarus. What does he hope to accomplish? How is it funded? What is life like over there?

(Issues Covered: parenting, world poverty issues)

### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Dr Kathy Snell, a veterinarian, talks about what to do to make your pet and your home healthy in the winter months. What are the issues and how do you take care of them? Plus, George Rode does the same thing for your cars and trucks. What do you never think of doing but should, and regularly? Rode has it.

(Issues Covered: animal welfare, auto safety)

### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Former NFL and Oregon Punter Josh Bidwell talks about life as a Duck, an NFL athlete and then a cancer survivor. He's gone through many a challenge and now finds his life back where it all started. A compelling and uplifting chat with Josh Bidwell.

(Issues Covered: personal health, depression)

### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Healthcare expert Seth Denson fills us in on some local changes and challenges and what the future of trying to stay well looks like. What has happened in the last year and what the trends are. Oregon Professor Phil Romero talks about the political world and what the election results mean to the average voter/citizen.

(Issues Covered: personal health, local political issues, economy)

### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Local Honor flight heroes Bill Hudson and Jack Burris talk about their military careers and where they were in life before that. They talk about the great trip they had to D.C. And how people can do the same if they are a vet. SWV Honor flight takes vets, at no cost to them, back to their memorials with others' in similar experiences.

(Issues Covered: veterans affairs)

### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Local Oregon historian Finn John, from Offbeat Oregon talks about the legendary Crystal Caves and how close people have gotten to finding them. What's in them, do we think? What does he think would happen if somebody did find them. All answered in this fun segment. Daniel Estulin, author of the "The Presidency in the Shadows," talks about what he thinks the real significance of President Trumps' power holds and what would happen if he should lose in 2020.

(Issues Covered: Oregon geography, political issues)

### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Veteran Brandon Donovan talks about his bout with MALS that he has endured for the last 8 years. It is an affliction that makes it difficult and painful to eat. It has turned him from a strapping young man to an emaciated person who looks like they're in the closing moments of anorexia. He has received no help or aid from the VA and the question is.....why? He is a man who can't work and has difficulty playing with his toddler daughter. Heart-wrenching story.

(Issues Covered: veterans affairs, personal health)

### **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Diana and Jane from Hope Ranch Ministries talks about human trafficking here in the Eugene-Springfield area and what the severity is. How can women transition out of it and what kinds of opportunities do they have at their disposal? How do women get lured and why isn't it talked about openly?

(Issues Covered: public safety, childhood welfare)

### **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

A year in look at the important players of the community with announcements from AARP, Tres Islas Orphanage, Paralyzed Vets of America and Whatyoucando.org. Contact info and required action were included in this all-star announcement group.

(Issues Covered: retirement saving, regional history, veterans affairs, childhood welfare)

## **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

Justin Gallego is the first runner with a disability signed by Nike. He talks about his pursuits and goals. How did he find out? What's been the reaction? Also, Trevor talks about starting out a new business in Eugene. His company, PNW Vodka, is hiring folks and he'll be in an opportunity to grow and expand very soon.

(Issues Covered: physical fitness, handicapped issues, careers, local business)

## **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

***(rebroadcast of 12/16/18 program)***

Justin Gallego is the first runner with a disability signed by Nike. He talks about his pursuits and goals. How did he find out? What's been the reaction? Also Trevor talks about starting out a new business right here in Eugene. His company, PNW Vodka, is hiring folks and he'll be in an opportunity to grow and expand very soon.

(Issues Covered: physical fitness, handicapped issues, careers, local business)

## **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30 (6am – 6:30am) (28 minute program)**

On today's program we play betchuDIDN'Tknow. We bring you 28 minutes of interesting historical facts about western Oregon that you probably didn't know and will find quite amusing.

(Issues Covered: regional history)

**SECTION II**  
**SYNDICATED PROGRAMMING "INFO TRAK"**



Call Letters: KPNW-AM

**Weekly Public Affairs Program**

**QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT, OCTOBER-DECEMBER, 2018**

Show # 2018-40

**Date aired: 10/7/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Ryan Hampton**, recovering addict, author of *"American Fix: Inside the Opioid Addiction Crisis - and How to End It"*

Nearly every American knows someone who has been affected by the opioid crisis. Mr. Hampton shared his story of addiction and recovery. He said 9 out of 10 Americans who need addiction treatment are not able to access it. He believes the nation's approach to treatment needs to be reformed from the bottom to the top. He said billions of dollars of federal spending aimed at this problem are not making it to local communities.

**Issues covered:**

**Drug Addiction**

**Government Policies**

**Length: 9:08**

**Kevin Leman, PhD**, psychologist, author of *"When Your Kid Is Hurting: Helping Your Child through the Tough Days"*

The impulse for parents to protect their children is strong, but Dr. Leman said that very protection can end up handicapping them for life. He said that rather than seeking to save them from unhappiness or struggle, parents must teach their kids how to cope with and rise above their problems. He discussed the importance of listening and offered techniques to get kids to talk about their problems.

**Issues covered:**

**Parenting**

**Youth at Risk**

**Length: 8:12**

**Amanda Dixon**, Analyst and Senior Reporter at Bankrate.com

Ms. Dixon outlined the results of a recent Bankrate.com survey that found that American households with the lowest incomes spend the most on items they don't need, such as lottery tickets, restaurant food and prepared drinks, like coffee and smoothies. She said even minor

changes in a person's spending can have a dramatic impact on their ability to build an emergency savings fund.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:09**

**Poverty**

**Consumer Matters**

**Personal Finance**

Show # 2018-41

**Date aired: 10/14/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Lisa Lockerd Maragakis, MD, MPH**, Senior Director of Infection Prevention at the Johns Hopkins Health System in Baltimore

Last year's flu season was one of the deadliest in the last 40 years, with an estimated 80,000 deaths in the U.S. Dr. Maragakis explained why it is important to get a flu shot in October. She discussed the different types of flu vaccine available and dispelled some of the most common myths about it.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:49**

**Public Health**

**Jean M. Twenge, PhD**, Professor of Psychology at San Diego State University, author of the book "iGen"

Fewer than 20 percent of U.S. teens report reading a book, magazine or newspaper daily for pleasure, while more than 80 percent say they use social media every day, according to Dr. Twenge's latest research. She noted that the decline in reading print media was especially steep. She explained why this is such cause for concern and what parents can do to counteract it.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:32**

**Literacy**

**Parenting**

**Teenage Concerns**

**Keita Franklin, PhD**, Executive Director of Suicide Prevention for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

Suicide is a national public health issue that affects all Americans, but it is a particularly serious problem among both active duty service members and military veterans. Dr. Franklin discussed the possible reasons behind this trend. She also talked about a new VA campaign intended to increase the availability of mental health and suicide prevention resources for at-risk veterans.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:08**

**Suicide**

**Military/Veterans Concerns**

Show # 2018-42

**Date aired: \_10/21/18\_\_\_\_\_ Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Ken Dychtwald, Ph.D.**, gerontologist, psychologist, CEO of Age Wave, a company that conducts research on issues relating to aging populations

Dr. Dychtwald discussed his recent survey that uncovered the staggering amount of financial support that parents are providing to their adult children. He found that 79% of parents are providing money to their children between age 18 and 34, and the average was \$7,000 a year. He said that figure is twice the amount that parents are putting into their own retirement accounts. He explained the possible reasons behind this trend.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:47**

**Parenting  
Retirement Planning  
Student Debt**

**Jeff Asher**, crime analyst based in New Orleans

Mr. Asher discussed his research into the connection between weather and gun violence. He found that twice as many people are shot in northern cities on hot days compared to cold ones. He also talked about the potential long term effects of climate change on crime rates.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:26**

**Gun Violence  
Crime  
Climate Change**

**Gail J. McGovern**, President and CEO of the American Red Cross

Ms. McGovern discussed the Red Cross' response to the catastrophic damage left by hurricane Michael. She outlined the greatest challenges faced by relief workers on the ground. She said the Red Cross' greatest needs are blood donations, volunteers and financial donations.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:11**

**Disaster Relief  
Volunteerism  
Blood Donation  
Charitable Contributions**

Show # 2018-43

**Date aired: \_10/28/18\_\_\_\_\_ Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Deborah Thorne, PhD**, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Idaho, Principle Investigator on the nationally-recognized Consumer Bankruptcy Project

Dr. Thorne's research paper entitled "Graying of U.S. Bankruptcy: Fallout from Life in a Risk Society" found that the rate at which Americans age 65 and older are filing for bankruptcy has more than tripled since 1991. She outlined a number of factors that may contribute to this problem, including rising healthcare expenses and a lack of financial knowledge or discipline to properly save for retirement, since pensions have been replaced by 401k plans.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:27**

**Bankruptcy**

**Senior Citizens  
Retirement Planning**

**Elizabeth Saewyc, PhD, RN, FSAHM, FCAHS, FAAN**, Professor of Nursing at the University of British Columbia

Dr. Saewyc conducted a recent survey that found that boys—not girls—are more likely to report being victims of dating violence committed by partners who hit, slap or push them. While there has been an overall decline in dating violence, she believes that it may still be socially acceptable for girls to hit or slap boys in dating relationships. She suggested that teenagers who date need more support and education programs to address this problem.

**Issues covered:**

**Social Violence**

**Teenager Concerns**

**Length: 7:43**

**Andrew Gewirtz, PhD**, Professor in the Institute for Biomedical Sciences at Georgia State University

Dr. Gewirtz was the co-author of a surprising study that found that adding highly refined fiber to processed foods could have negative effects on human health, including liver cancer. He explained what ingredients consumers need to watch for on processed food labels. He said the simplest solution is to eat fruits and vegetables naturally rich in soluble fiber, rather than processed foods.

**Issues covered:**

**Nutrition**

**Cancer**

**Personal Health**

**Length: 5:01**

Show # 2018-44

**Date aired: \_11/4/18\_\_\_\_\_ Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Sarah Stanley Fallaw, PhD**, industrial psychologist, researcher, and president of DataPoints, author of *"The Next Millionaire Next Door: Enduring Strategies for Building Wealth"*

Dr. Stanley wrote a follow up to her father's classic book *"The Millionaire Next Door."* She talked about several myths relating to millionaires and how they accumulate wealth. She discussed the importance of living below your means, and how to identify and develop behaviors that are conducive to building wealth.

**Issues covered:**

**Personal Finance**

**Consumer Matters**

**Retirement Planning**

**Length: 9:44**

**Jason West, PhD**, Professor of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Gillings School of Global Public Health

Air pollution in the U.S. has decreased since about 1990. Dr. West led a study that found that this improvement resulted in a 47% decrease in deaths related to air pollution exposure. He noted



that, despite clear improvements, air pollution remains an important public health issue in the U.S., with an estimated 71,000 deaths in 2010. He discussed the effectiveness of tree planting programs and other steps ordinary people can take to help.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:26**

**Air Pollution**

**Government Regulations**

**Energy**

**Alan Monheit, PhD**, Professor of Health Economics and Chair, Department of Health Systems & Policy in the School of Public Health, Rutgers University

Dr. Monheit led a study that examined the relationship between parental education and family healthcare spending. He found that parents educated beyond high school spend significantly more on healthcare, despite differences in family income and health insurance. He also discussed differences he found in healthcare decisions made by single-mother families compared to two-parent families.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:04**

**Public Health Policy**

**Education**

**Parenting**

Show # 2018-45

**Date aired:** 11/11/18 **Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Bonnie Halpern-Felsher, PhD**, Professor of Pediatrics, Stanford University School of Medicine

Dr. Halpern-Felsher led a study that found that teens and young adults who use Juul brand e-cigarettes are failing to recognize the product's addictive potential, despite using it more often than their peers who smoke conventional cigarettes. She said the nicotine levels in a single Juul pod are the equivalent of smoking 1 ½ to 2 packs of cigarettes. She also discussed the high vulnerabilities of teens to brain changes caused by e-cigarettes, as compared to people in their twenties.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:00**

**Substance Addition**

**Teenager Concerns**

**Health**

**Lan Nguyen Chaplin, PhD**, Associate Professor of Marketing, University of Illinois at Chicago

Materialism may be more common than ever. Dr. Chaplin led a study that tested ways to reduce materialism among young consumers. She found that a teenagers who completed a two-week gratitude journal were significantly more grateful, more generous and less materialistic.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:05**

**Parenting**

**Consumer Matters**

**Thomas Newkirk, PhD**, Professor Emeritus, University of New Hampshire

In this age of smartphones, Twitter and information scrolling at the bottom of TV screens, Americans are reading faster than ever. Prof. Newkirk believes this is a negative trend, and that readers get greater enjoyment and comprehension when they read slowly. He talked about the reasons why people tend to skim text, and techniques they can use to slow down.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 4:37**

**Literacy  
Education**

Show # 2018-46

**Date aired: 11/18/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Ryan Kalember**, Senior Vice President of Cybersecurity Strategy for online security company Proofpoint

Scammers have devised a new scheme to steal thousands of dollars from homebuyers who are about to close on a house. Mr. Kalember said buyers are often tricked into wiring their down payment on the day of closing to a fraudulent offshore account, by criminals who have hacked their real estate agent's or title company's email account. He explained how consumers can protect themselves.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:43**

**Crime  
Online Security  
Personal Finance**

**Diane Redleaf**, family defense attorney, author of *"They Took the Kids Last Night: How the Child Protection System Puts Families at Risk"*

The number of children in the U.S. foster care system is at record levels, thanks in part to the opioid crisis. With nearly 450,000 children in the system, Ms. Redleaf discussed what happens when caseworkers make mistakes, taking children from parents who are neither abusive nor neglectful. She noted that minority families are disproportionately affected by this trend. She also said that once children are taken, parents and their attorneys sometimes can't learn where the children are being housed.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:24**

**Foster Care  
Minority Concerns  
Parenting**

**David Mizejewski**, Naturalist at the National Wildlife Federation

Mr. Mizejewski talked about the benefits of allowing leaves to decompose naturally, rather than raking them up and disposing of them. In addition to serving as a natural fertilizer, he said butterflies and songbirds depend on leaf litter for food sources. He also discussed the environmental impact of bagging up lawn debris for disposal.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 4:37**

**Environment**

Show # 2018-47

**Date aired: 11/25/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Brandi Britton**, District President of Office Team, a staffing service providing temporary administrative and office support staff

Ms. Britton discussed the most common social media mistakes that take job seekers out of the running for a position. She noted that negative or inappropriate comments and questionable photos are the most common social media issues. She said a job hunter should always assume that a company has combed through their social media profile before even scheduling an interview.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:28**

**Employment**

**Career**

**Social Media**

**Jennifer Bradley**, co-author of “Make it Zero: The Movement to Safeguard Every Child”

Ms. Bradley discussed the issue of human trafficking in the U.S. She said five main factors contribute to the problem, including poverty, abuse and isolation. She explained the shocking role that the foster child system plays in the issue, and she offered suggestions for individuals to make a difference in preventing and stopping human trafficking.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:43**

**Human Trafficking**

**Child Abuse**

**Poverty**

**Richard Thaler, PhD**, Professor of Behavioral Science and Economics at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, President of the American Economic Association

Prof. Thaler discussed what happens when economics meets psychology and how irrational human beings greatly influence the US and world economies. He explained how research is in progress to understand human miscalculations, with the goal of developing better decision-making in business, government and life in general.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 4:49**

**Economics**

**Consumer Matters**

**Mental Health**

Show # 2018-48

**Date aired: 12/2/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Patrick O'Rourke**, Certified Public Accountant in Washington, D.C., founder of ScholarshipStats.com

There are roughly 8 million high-school student athletes in the U.S. However, only a small percentage go on to play a sport in college, and even fewer receive athletic scholarships.

Mr. O'Rourke explained which sports have the most scholarship money available. He talked about parents' misconceptions about college scholarships and offered advice.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:58**

**Youth Sports  
Education  
Parenting**

**Jennifer Molinsky, PhD**, housing expert, Senior Research Associate at the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University

Dr. Molinsky shared the findings of her annual report on the nation's housing. She said that many older Americans are burdened by housing costs, and that affordable, accessible and supportive senior housing is in short supply. She also warned that many households in their 50s and early 60s may not be financially prepared for retirement.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:17**

**Housing  
Senior Citizens  
Retirement Planning**

**Karen Bakies, RDN, LD, FAND**, Registered Dietitian and Vice President of Nutrition Affairs for the American Dairy Association Mideast in Columbus, Ohio

Ms. Bakies said a recent survey by her organization found that 94 percent of Americans admit to throwing food away at home. In fact, the average family wastes nearly a third of the food they buy. She outlined the most common reasons that people throw food out, and offered suggestions to minimize the problem.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 4:56**

**Food Safety  
Consumer Matters  
Environment**

Show # 2018-49

**Date aired: 12/9/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Keith Whyte**, Executive Director of the National Council on Problem Gambling

Millions of Americans are hooked on gambling, and at least 40 states are addicted to gambling revenue. Mr. Whyte said states have not taken the measures needed to address gambling addiction, as they have greatly expanded gambling in the past ten years. He talked about the most common characteristics of those addicted to gambling and how to recognize if someone has a problem.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:38**

**Gambling Addiction  
Government Spending**

**Quint Studer**, community development expert, author of "*Building A Vibrant Community: How Citizen-Powered Change Is Reshaping America*"

Mr. Studer said vibrant communities don't just happen—they are built. He discussed ways that cities and towns can attract investments, encourage small business startups and build lively downtowns. He talked about the importance of creating community events such as street festivals, rallies, fundraisers and concerts to foster a sense of neighborhood. He also outlined ways that citizens can volunteer to improve their local community.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 8:39**

**Community Development  
Volunteerism**

**Craig Smith, PhD**, Research Investigator at the University of Michigan Center for Human Growth and Development

Prof. Smith led a study that examined whether parents should force kids to apologize for something they did wrong to another child. He found that the wronged child saw a big difference between a sincere apology and a coerced one. He suggested ways that parents can help their child learn to have empathy for the victim, thus ensuring a willing apology.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 4:59**

**Child Development  
Parenting**

Show # 2018-50

**Date aired: \_12/16/18\_\_\_\_\_ Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Jamie Cooper**, Associate Professor in the University of Georgia Department of Foods and Nutrition

Prof. Cooper led a study that found that vacations often lead to small amounts of long-term gradual weight gain and contribute to 'creeping obesity'. She talked about the primary causes of weight gain during vacations and explained why it's important to lose the added weight as soon as possible upon returning from a trip.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:31**

**Personal Health  
Obesity**

**R. Douglas Fields, PhD**, Chief of the Section on Nervous System Development and Plasticity at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a part of the National Institutes of Health, Adjunct Professor in the Neuroscience and Cognitive Science Program at the University of Maryland, College Park, author of "*Why We Snap: Understanding the Rage Circuit in Your Brain*"

Today's headlines are filled with examples of otherwise rational people with no history of violence or mental illness who suddenly snap in a domestic dispute, an altercation with police, or road rage attack. Dr. Fields explained the reasons behind these seemingly random episodes. He said every human has been hardwired with the potential to snap. He also said the same pathway in the brain that can result in a violent outburst can also enable us to act heroically and altruistically before our conscious brain knows what we are doing.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:46**

**Mental Health**

## **Domestic Violence**

**Thomas Nassif, Ph.D.**, Professorial Lecturer in American University's Department of Health Studies, researcher at the D.C. Veterans Affairs Medical Center

U.S. veterans often return home with multiple types of trauma, and suffer from one of the highest rates of chronic pain of any population in the U.S. Dr. Nassif led a study that found that veterans who practiced meditation reported a 20 percent reduction in pain intensity, and in how pain interferes with everyday aspects of life, such as sleep, mood, and activity level.

**Issues covered:**

**Military Affairs  
Mental Health  
Personal Health**

**Length: 4:46**

Show # 2018-51

**Date aired: 12/23/18 Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Danny Iny**, entrepreneur, author of *"Leveraged Learning: How the Disruption of Education Helps Lifelong Learners and Experts with Something to Teach"*

Mr. Iny believes that pursuing a four-year degree leaves too many students drowning in debt and unprepared for the work world. He outlined the decisions that students and parents should consider before committing to the time and cost commitments of a college degree. He discussed what careers require a college education, along possible alternative paths for other careers.

**Issues covered:**

**Education  
Career**

**Length: 9:19**

**Gina LaRoche**, organizational consultant, executive coach, co-founder of Seven Stones Leadership Group, co-author of *"The 7 Laws of Enough: Cultivating a Life of Sustainable Abundance"*

Ms. LaRoche said counting your blessings year-round can be good for your mental health and well-being, ultimately boosting a person's chances of success. She talked about ways to avoid a "scarcity mentality," where more is always better and having more will lead to happiness. She talked about the influence of social media on this mentality.

**Issues covered:**

**Mental Health  
Consumer Matters  
Career**

**Length: 7:57**

**Greg McBride**, Chief Financial Analyst for Bankrate.com

Mr. McBride shared the results of a Bankrate survey that found that despite the hot labor market, 62 percent of employed Americans did not get a pay raise or better paying job in 2018. He noted that career or income advancement often involves a willingness to change jobs, yet only 25 percent have any intention of looking for a new job in 2019.

**Issues covered:**

**Employment  
Personal Finance**

**Length: 5:08**

Show # 2018-52

**Date aired: \_12/30/18\_\_\_\_\_ Time Aired: 6:30AM – 7AM (30 MINUTES)**

**Rashmi Shetgiri, MD**, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Los Angeles Biomedical Research Institute at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center

Dr. Shetgiri led a study of what factors influence teens to get involved with weapons. She said emotional distress and substance abuse both increase the odds for white, black and Hispanic youth to carry or use a gun or knife. She also discussed the importance of parents and positive role models in the prevention of youth violence.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 7:47**

**Youth Violence**

**Youth at Risk**

**Minority Concerns**

**Harold Pollack, PhD**, Helen Ross Professor of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, where he researches health and urban policy concerns, nonresident fellow at the Century Foundation, co-author of *"The Index Card: Why Personal Finance Doesn't Have to Be Complicated"*

Dr. Pollack believes that everything Americans need to know about managing their money could fit on a single index card. He explained why his nine simple rules outperform more complicated financial strategies. He also discussed the most responsible way to select a financial advisor and why he felt one of his most important rules should be to support the nation's social safety net.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 9:33**

**Personal Finance**

**Charitable Contributions**

**Maria Corkern**, reading specialist, teacher, author of *"Doris Thesaurus"*

Recent studies have found that since 1950, the average teenager's vocabulary has dropped from 25,000 words to only 10,000. Ms. Corkern said that a limited vocabulary translates into a reduced ability to think critically and communicate effectively, which results poor educational performance. She offered suggestions for parents on how to help a child improve his vocabulary.

**Issues covered:**

**Length: 5:02**

**Education**

**Teen Concerns**

**Youth at Risk**