

KJAA GLOBE, AZ  
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**Mining** has always been, and perhaps will always be the lifeblood of the local economy in Globe Miami. For the past several decades, mining has been in a decided decline, and though various attempts have been made to bring other industries to the area, none have succeeded to any significant degree. Therefore, it is exceptionally good news to think that mining may again be on the increase, and increasingly there is hope it will happen. It's anticipated that the Resolution Copper project will be approved and will be fully operational in a few years, despite criticism from environmentalists and Indian tribes. At the end of the quarter, the comment period came to a close and the Tonto National Forest announced it had received over 30,000 submissions, which it will be reviewing in the coming year. The long abandoned Gibson Mine is on track to receive an ADEQ permit and the Pinto Valley Mine will be expanding. The sour mining note of the quarter came early. 2,000 mine workers went on strike against Grupo Mexico. The action shutdown work at the Hayden smelter and concentrator, and as the quarter came to a close, no resolution is in sight. Items this quarter include:

10/16/19 Asarco strike 3<sup>rd</sup> day: Management response – 1:30min, 3:45P

Day 3 of the Asarco strike with over 1,700 workers off the job. Asarco Management said today they were disappointed with the decision of seven of the eight unions to strike at the companies 4 Arizona mines, and its copper refinery in Texas. Asarco responded to the union's claims that the company's final offer had no pay increases for nearly 2/3rds of the work force, put a freeze on pensions and doubled out of pocket medical expenses; by saying Asarco offered wage increases to skilled employees and that they offered training for workers to increase their skills. Asarco management stressed that they would continue to negotiate in good faith and were committed to reaching a new agreement. The 7 striking unions are United Steel Workers, Teamsters IBEW, Int'l Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers, United Auto Workers, Int'l Brotherhood of Boilermakers, and Int'l Union of Operating Engineers. The Four Arizona facilities are Mission Mine south of Tucson, Silver Belt west of Marana, Ray near Kearny, and the Hayden Smelter in Southern Gila County. The Texas copper refinery is in Amarillo.

10/21/19 American Coal Mining Industry is in big trouble – 1:00min, 5:45P

America is heading for record coal mining job cuts this year. The amount of coal produced per miner is the lowest in 8 years. This year alone productivity has dropped 11%. The last time it was this low was 2011 when the coal workforce was cut by 50% in a downturn that lasted four years. Phil Smith spokesman for the United Mine Workers union predicts more layoffs. Cutbacks are already underway. Peabody Coal Mine in Illinois recently laid off 225 workers. Blackhawk, owner of four West Virginia, mines last week fired 340 workers. Murray Energy has shut down mines in West Virginia.

- 10/21/19 Asarco halts operations at Hayden Smelter & Concentrator - 2:30min, 3:45P  
Asarco announced it halted operations at both Hayden and the copper refinery in Amarillo. United Steel Workers reported that the company said the decision was made because of the strike, which is now in its second week. No new talks are scheduled for an agreement on a new four-year contract. KQSS asked the union if federal mediation might be used. According to the union, the Federal Mediation Service only gets involved when they're invited by both sides, company and unions. The company has not expressed any desire for mediation so far. Asarco has 2300 US workers, employed in their four Arizona properties, and the refinery in Amarillo, TX
- 10/25/19 Freeport announces 3rd Quarter loss - 2:30min, 6:15A  
Freeport McMoran released its 3rd Quarter results yesterday, reporting it's second quarterly loss this year. The net loss was 131 million. But after adjusting for net charges of \$123 million, the 3rd quarter 2019 adjusted net loss totaled \$8 million, or .01 per share. The company previously reported 2nd quarter losses of \$72mil and 1st quarter gains of 31mil. Consolidated sales for the quarter were 795 million pounds of copper, 243 thousand ounces of gold, 22 million pounds of molybdenum. Consolidated production for the quarter totaled 864 million pounds of copper and 333 thousand ounces of gold. Average prices for the quarter were \$2.62 per pound of copper, \$1,487 per ounce of gold and \$12.89 per pound of molybdenum. Average production costs for the quarter were \$1.59 per pound of copper for the quarter. Cost of copper production is expected to be about \$1.76 per pound by year's end.
- 10/25/19 Florence Copper Project expected to produce 600,000lbs a year - 2:00min, 7:15A  
Taseko Mines Limited provided an operational update for the Florence project. In the last nine months, a 24-hole test was commissioned including injection recovery and monitoring. The SW/EX plant has ramped up to design capacity. Now that steady state of the art production has been achieved at the plant, the company can turn its attention to the testing of different well fields' operating strategies, including adjusted pumping rates, solution strength, flow direction and use of packers in recover and injection. Sweep efficiencies continue to outperform all expectations. The main recovery well is now producing copper in solution at an annualized rate of 600,000 pounds per year, and the expectation is for steady improvement as the well matures
- 11/1/19 Asarco strike: Negotiations to resume November 14<sup>th</sup> - 1:30min, 3:45P  
The United Steelworkers Union announced that contract negotiations for the approx. 2,000 salaried workers currently on strike are scheduled to resume in two weeks. The strike by members of eight international unions began on October 13th when workers overwhelmingly rejected what was positioned by Asarco owner Grupo Mexico as its last, best and final offer. The USW said they do not expect Asarco to offer anything radically different from the rejected order but they do expect the company to honor its obligations under federal law to conduct negotiations in good faith. The union praised its members for their delivering an unmistakable, unified and clear message that workers stand together in their demands for the respect they have earned and deserve.
- 11/4/19 Asarco to pay \$10 mil in disputed copper price bonuses - 3:30min 8:45A  
Asarco informed the United Steel Workers that they would pay the first round of bonuses owed to workers this Wednesday (11/6). The dispute has been ongoing for several years over payments to workers hired after June 30, 2011. Asarco, which has lost every arbitrator and court ruling, decided to appeal to the US Supreme Court, a move the USW saw as a delaying tactic. Last month the Supreme Court decided not to hear the case. Wednesday's payments will include all bonuses owed from the third quarter of 2011 through the first quarter of 2015. Interest on the money from March 3, 2016 to the date of payment will also be paid on Wednesday by separate check. Payment to current employees will be made in accordance with the method selected by the employee for payroll (direct deposit or check). Checks will be mailed to former employees. Former employees who have not updated their addresses with the USW should do so immediately. Asarco will still owe bonuses for 2Q15, 3Q15 and a couple weeks of 4Q15, but the amounts and eligibility have yet to be calculated. Asarco will provide data to the USW for those bonuses so that the union can verify payment accuracy. Meanwhile the strike is still ongoing but Asarco's announcement of bonus payment this week is seen as encouraging.
- 11/6/19 - Capstone reports 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Loss - 2:30min, 6:15A  
Vancouver-based Capstone Mining Corporation owner of the Pinto Valley Mine west of Miami, and the Cozamin Mine in Mexico announced it's 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter 2019 results yesterday. The company registered a net loss of \$10.7 million. That compares with a profit of \$1.3 million a year ago in 3Q2018, but is better than the 2Q2019 loss of \$27.3 million. Lower copper prices and lower sales volume were partly to blame for this quarter's loss. 3Q2019 copper production was at 39 million pounds, with the cash cost of production at \$1.85 a pound. Capstone is on target with its cost reduction goals, achieving a savings of \$25 million. Savings at Pinto Valley accounted for \$12.5 million, the sale of the Minto mine

brought \$5 million and \$3.5 million was saved on new revolving terms and cash management. The Cozamin expansion project remains on track. Preliminary work continued last quarter on Phase 4 of the Pinto Valley expansion, identifying scenarios to capitalize on the one billion tons of mineral resources here. Studies will continue for the remainder of the year. Modernizing the Pinto Valley crusher will cost about \$10 to \$15 million but should produce a double-digit rate of returns.

**11/13/19 Help for striking Miners – 1:00min, 6:45A**

Gila County is holding a resource fair today for striking Asarco Copper workers at the union hall in Kearny. Strikers may be eligible for utility bill assistance and other programs. Gila County Community staffers will be there to discuss available help one-on-one.

**11/13/19 ADEQ to issue permit for the former Gibson Mine – 1min, 7:45A**

The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality has served notice that it is planning to issue an individual Aquifer Protection Permit to the owners of the former Gibson Mine site in Gila County for a new 500-foot in-situ leaching project on the site. The land is owned by the Franciscan Friars of California, Inc., which holds all the patented mining claims on it. The draft may be viewed at the ADEQ headquarters in Phoenix. It is also available online at AZDEQ.gov. Public Comment Period ends December 6<sup>th</sup>.

**11/14/19 New CEO named at BHP – 2:00min, 6:45A**

Melbourne, Australia based BHP, which is not currently involved actively in mining production here, but remains one of the largest property owners in Gila County with over 7,500 acres including the Old Dominion Mine and Sleeping Beauty Mine properties; and also provides water to the Pinto Valley Mine which they sold to Capstone few years ago, announces the appointment of a new CEO, effective January 1<sup>st</sup> 2020. He's Michael Henry who has been with the company for over 30 years in various global mining and petroleum industry positions. Since 2016, Henry has been in Australia heading BHP's mineral company there. He replaces Andrew McKenzie who is retiring at the end of the year.

**11/18/19 Teamsters blast Asarco over negotiations – 2:00min, 7:45P**

Last Friday negotiations resumed between the 8 unions representing 2,000 Asarco workers in Arizona and Texas. Asarco owner Grupo Mexico has not moved from its position that would give no raises to two thirds of the workers, double healthcare costs and freeze pensions. "Grupo Mexico is a rogue company that believes it can ignore U.S. labor laws, recklessly exploit the environment and abuse U.S. workers and their communities like they do in Mexico," said Karla Schumann, Secretary-Treasurer of Teamsters Local Union 104, in a statement. "Our brave members are striking to demand that Asarco respect U.S. labor laws and honor the contributions of its dedicated workers." According to the Teamsters, 130 workers haven't received a raise in 10 years. 77% of the Asarco workforce voted to strike.

**12/4/19 Gibson Mine public comment period ends tomorrow – 3:00min, 6:15A**

Thursday is the deadline for the public to file written comments over the ADEQ preliminary decision to issue an aquifer protection permit to the former 360 acre Gibson mine site. The owners are the Franciscan Friars of San Francisco, California, a Catholic Men's organization, which acquired the property as a gift from an estate. The site is comprised of sixteen 20 acre patented privately owned mining claims, 3 miles from Top of the World, at 4,700 foot elevation. Gibson started producing copper in 1903. From 1906 to 1918, 12,500,000 pounds of copper was produced, and 3,500 ounces of silver, bringing the total value of mineral production in those twelve years to \$2,177,000. Operated under different owners over the years, production came to a halt in 1975. The draft, ADEQ executive summary and a map of the property can be found at AZDEQ.gov.

**12/5/19 Florence residents support Florence Copper – 1:00min, 3:45P**

The town of Florence, which has spent millions litigating against the Florence Copper project, losing every step of the way, conducted a citizens' survey enquiring how residents felt about the project. Much to the delight of Florence Copper, approximately 2/3rds of residents support the project. 33.5% strongly support it, 29.2% somewhat support it. 12.7% were somewhat opposed and 24.6 were strongly opposed to the project. Florence Copper thanked residents, saying the results are an unequivocal, strong vote of confidence.

**12/6/19 Good progress on the Florence Mine Project – 1:00min, 3:45P**

Florence Copper announced they are now recovering copper rich solution from the underground ore body. The process is functioning to design specification and is in compliance with all environmental guidelines. The main test recovery well is now producing copper in a solution at an annual rate of approximately 700,000 pounds, and the expectation is for steady improvement as the well field matures. Florence Copper remains committed to the project. Senior personnel are actively involved with the EPA and ADEQ to advance commercial operating permits, grants for which are expected in

December in 2020. Successfully moving into the commercial phase of operations will mean a further \$200 million investment, more hiring and greater opportunity for local residents.

12/12/19 Labor Talks with Grupo Mexico at a standstill – 1:00min, 3:45P

The strike at Asarco and other Grupo Mexico mining properties continues. On October 13<sup>th</sup>, about 2,000 workers walked off the job. No more labor talks are scheduled since the company's take it or leave offer was resoundingly rejected. The picket lines remain ongoing at the Ray, Silver Bell and Mission mines in Arizona. The Hayden Smelter, shutdown at the start of the strike, remains inactive as does the refinery in Amarillo, TX. There's no indication that Federal Mediation Services will get involved, and barring major developments in the next week, it looks like the walkout will extend into the New Year.

12/18/19 Tonto receives over 30,000 comments on Res Copper Mine - 2:30min, 3:45P

The USFS Tonto National Forest deadline for public comments on the DEIS (Draft Environmental Impact Statement) was November 7<sup>th</sup>. The Forest Service received over 30,000 comments, and has completed an initial review of them. Forest Service staff is now consolidating similar comments by subject and organizing them so that the Forest Service Project Team and environmental consultants for the Tonto can review them and hold a series of meetings over the next several months to evaluate the comments, determine which are substantial enough to require further analyses, and study them prior to the release of the Final Environmental Impact Statement which is expected late next year. At that point the EPA will publish a Notice of Availability in the Federal Register, which will initiate a 45-day object period. The Forest Service anticipates the publication of the Final Record Decision in early 2021.

Local residents, government and businesses all understand the importance of broadening the region's **economy** beyond mining, but actually doing that remains elusive. For that reason, news of Pinto Valley Mine's plans for expansion here was welcomed this quarter. Not only is the company enlarging the local mine site, but they are also extending its useful life to 2039. The plans require hearings and government approval, but the area is squarely behind the project—so different from the Town of Florence in neighboring Pinal County, which had done all it could to stop the Florence Copper Project, in spite of residents support of it. News this quarter was good for Florence Copper. And there was more good economic news in Pinal County. Ground has been broken on construction in Casa Grande for an electric car company, which is expected to provide much needed jobs in the region.

**Unemployment** continues to be a major issue. And the real story is not in the unemployment figures, which actually dropped in October; since the statistics don't reflect the area's reality. Many people have given up looking for work, resulting in them not being counted. Others who might like to work are disqualified by their inability pass a drug screening. Some lack education and qualification for all but the most basic part time jobs. The latter category got some hope when APS offered free training. The ADOT Construction Academy can ready workers in as little as two weeks, and those electing to take a free 16 week course are able to compete for higher level good paying positions. Items covered this quarter include:

10/21/19 Unemployment figures dropping statewide and locally – 1:00min, 4:45P

The Arizona Department Of Economic Security announced the state unemployment rate for September was 4.9%, down from 5% in August. There were 21,900 new jobs. Gila, Graham and Pinal counties all dropped to their lowest rate this year. Gila's September figure was 5.0%. In August it had been 6.2% Graham County went from 5.7% in August to 4.1% last month. Pinal County went from 7.5% in August to 4.6% last month. 21,196 people in Gila County are employees, 1022 were unemployed, but the unemployment rolls do not take into account people out of work who do not qualify for benefits.

- 11/6/19 – Voters agree to budget override for Miami schools – 1:00min, 7:45A  
The votes are in and the Miami School budget override overwhelmingly passed. About 72% were for it, 28% against. But less than 30% of registered voters even responded. The schools were quick to tell you that voting for it wouldn't increase your taxes. But since it was passed previously, wouldn't defeating it have lowered taxes? That was not mentioned in the lengthy campaign supporting the override put on by the Miami Unified School District.
- 11/13/19 Free Personal Finance Classes in Globe Miami – 2:00min, 8:45A  
Globe Miami's economic picture remains bleak for many residents. Making ends meet and handling money responsibly are big issues. The University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service is holding free classes and workshops for local residents who need help. 2-hour classes held once a week, running for four weeks begin tomorrow at 5:30 in the evening in Central Heights at the U of A Cooperative Extension office in Central Heights. There will be a 1 ½ hour single session today at 11 at the Miami Public Library, with other workshops planned throughout the area.
- 11/18/19 A new indicator of American prosperity – 1:20min, 8:15A  
There are various ways to determine the wealth of a nation and the people in it, but leave it to a professor at Indiana's Ball State University to come up with the idea of correlating what Americans just spent on Halloween candy to their level of prosperity. Economics Professor Steve Horwitz contends that as we become wealthier, we spend a smaller percentage of our income on necessities like food and clothing. You'd expect he'd look at computers, or big screen TVs, or just about anything really, as an economic indicator before he got to Halloween candy. But he had some help. The National Retail Foundation, which keeps track of these things. 2019 was not a record year—but it was close: just shy of last year's figures when the average shopper spent \$86.79 for a total of \$9 billion. And while these statistics are good for laughs, here's one that matters. Horwitz says if we calculate the costs of goods and services in terms of the number of hours the average American has to work to afford them, almost every basic household necessity is far cheaper than even 30 or 40 years ago. With basics so much more affordable, Horwitz contends we have income left for luxuries, like Halloween candy. OK, it's all relative, and to most of us, it sounds unbelievable when we darn near need to get an estimate on a hot dog when we go through the fast food drive through.
- 11/18/19 APS offers free training to qualify for jobs – 1:00min, 9:15A  
If you're looking for work, here's an offer you can't refuse—or at least shouldn't refuse. Absolutely free training qualifying you for a paying position in two weeks. Though it sounds too good to be true, it's the real deal—the ADOT Construction Academy. The first class of 7 graduated last month. After hands on instruction in Camp Verde, they received certifications needed to compete for entry-level jobs on construction projects. Another group graduated this month. And there's more to come, including a two-week class in Globe to be offered in May. The ADOT Construction Academy also has a free 16-week course. Participants receive three hours of training, three nights a week and when they graduate, they'll be qualified to start as a mason on a construction project. Not only is tuition free, but all supplies are also included in both programs. Those with 100% attendance get free gear including hand tools, tool belts and hard hats. And ADOT will help graduates find employment. To find out more, go online to [azdot.gov/Academy](http://azdot.gov/Academy) or call 602-712-7761.
- 11/10/19 Local electric car company to start hiring workers – 1:00min, 8:15A  
Construction has started on the new \$700 million Lucid Motors electric car facility in Casa Grande. Lucid Motors is ready to begin hiring to lay the groundwork for building luxury electric sedans. The first phase of the construction started last week on a 500-acre site the company owns. The car manufacturer, based in California is backed by a \$1 billion loan from Saudi Arabia. The plan is to eventually hire 2,000 local workers. The first hires will start on the job early next year.
- 12/13/19 Pinto Valley Mine Life to be extended to 2039 – 1:00min, 8:45A  
Today the Tonto National Forest released the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Pinto Valley Mine project for public review and comment. The 45-day public comment period starts tomorrow and goes through January 27<sup>th</sup>. This mining plan of operations is to expand existing open pit copper and molybdenum mining operations from private lands onto National Forest System lands. The proposal would extend the mine's life to 2039 and consolidate prior authorizations. Expansion is estimated to produce 2.4 billion pounds of copper and 23.7 million pounds of molybdenum from 2020 to 2039. The proposed expansion would extend about 700 jobs during mining operations.
- 12/17/19 Pinto Valley Mine Expansion Public Hearings set – 4:00min, 5:45P  
Two public meetings have been set for the Pinto Valley Mine Expansion project: Wednesday 1/8/20 5-7PM at Bullion Plaza Museum in Miami, and Tuesday 1/7/20 5-7PM at Superior Jr-Sr High School. The notice of availability was published in the Federal Register last Friday, starting the 45-day comment

period, which ends on 1/27/20. The current project encompasses 3,845 acres of land disturbance, 3389 acres of which is on private land, and 456 acres on public land. The expansion will add 1011 acres of new disturbance including 245 acres on public land and 766 acres on private land owned by Pinto Valley Mine.

Why small towns are dying is an often-tackled question and the reasons are usually complex. In Southern Gila County however, the area's aging **infrastructure** is, if not the single biggest reason, definitely the most visible one. Blight abounds. Blocks of buildings stand empty from lack of economic viability. And houses are widely abandoned. Some here fear that this is only the beginning of a bad trend. If the Tri-City Sanitary District, which has been attempting to create a sewer system here for a dozen years, can't make it happen, it's possible that entire neighborhoods, now dependent on cesspools, could cease to exist because the lots on which the homes are built are insufficient to house a septic system. Out of town developers see the coming sewer system as a reason to put up billboards offering to buy unwanted or uninhabitable properties at laughably low rates, but will the sewer system ever be built? While that question has been on the lips of residents for over a decade, it's gone from a whisper to a shout with the news that the Tri-City Sanitary District can't get funding for a loan necessary to bridge the gap from the start of the project to the arrival of USDA funding. No bank is willing to wager on the district's ability to repay the loan, and towards the end of the quarter, the possibility of homeowner taxation was raised at a Tri-City board meeting to the dismay of many in attendance.

The lack of quality **public education** continues to be an impediment to growth, as is the **environment**, which is tied to the area's mining history, and location for government projects.

Construction on Highway 60 continues to impact the area with twice weekly closings of the main route of town for the Pinto Valley Bridge replacement project. Residents are dismayed that the result in two years will be just another two-lane bridge, with the first one being demolished. Lane restrictions and pilot cars are the norm every weekday from 6 AM to 4 PM, not only in the vicinity of the Pinto Valley Bridge, but also farther east between Top of the World and Superior for a much-needed paving project. For commuters, the next two years will be difficult if not impossible. KJAA updates drivers on road conditions continually. Additionally, some of the issues aired this quarter included:

11/6/19 APS to raise electricity rates – 4P, 1:30

Arizona Public Service has filed for a rate increase with the Arizona Corporation Commission. They want to increase residential rates by \$184 million a year starting in December 2020. The amount is an average 5.4% per household, but individual households will see increases between 3 and 6%. APS noted that residential rates were cut by 6.5% in January 2018 and on average households have been saving \$420 per year. There will be several months of hearing with APS justifying the numbers and consumers voicing concern before the ACC rules on the request. APS, which serves 2.7 million Arizona homes in 11 of Arizona's 15 counties, says it is focusing on delivery affordable, clean and reliable power, designed to strengthen diversity in the power system. APS is privately owned by Pinnacle West Capital Corporation, a utility holding company.

11/19/19 Will the Tri-City Sanitary Project ever get underway? – 6A, 4:00min

The biggest obstacle currently faced by the Tri-City Regional Sanitary District's sewer project was discussed at last night's regular meeting of the Board of Directors. And that is whether a necessary

bridge loan can be obtained. Financial advisor Leo Valdez didn't mince words when he explained the problem. Banks don't want to loan the necessary \$1.5 million to the district without some guarantee of payment. Why financial institutions are so leery is found in the details of the deal. The USDA's Rural Development department is already committed to \$12 million in loans, and \$6 million in grants for the sewer project, but the money doesn't kick in until the preliminary work is done. That means the TRSD has to pay for the completion of the engineering component and matters pertaining to the bidding process, which, total, should run about \$1.5 million. Where banks are concerned is that there are two possibilities they might never see repayment. One is if the project is abandoned altogether and the \$12 million USDA loan is not forthcoming. The other is if all the bids exceed the TRSD's estimated budget for the work, it may render the TRSD incapable of fulfilling the bridge loan terms. Valdez suggested it might be helpful if the board passed a resolution of intent to levy taxes against the properties in the TRSD in the event the loan could not be repaid. Valdez suggested the tax could run the owner of a \$100,000 property \$300 a year for two years. But the question of whether that is a realistic figure came out in the ensuing discussion. It's based on an assumption that every property owner in the district would pay the additional tax, and many properties are already abandoned, with others likely to be so in the future. Factoring that, the burden to those paying taxes would escalate. Valdez stressed that such a resolution would show the board's willingness to back the loan, but would not firmly obligate them to do so. Whether it would be effective in persuading banks to loan the money is as unknown as the real tax burden involved, a concern voiced by some of the property owners in attendance. Board President, Malissa Buzan was firm in her resolve to collect more information before bringing the matter to vote, a position shared by most in attendance. With board members Stephen Palmer and Bill Tower absent, and John Chism attending by phone from his sick bed, TRSD attorney Bill Clemmens weighed in that the matter should not be decided until all the board members were present. A work session on the matter will be scheduled. And the issue will be discussed at the next meeting to be held on December 9<sup>th</sup> at 5:15 at the IBEW hall.

12/17/19 Tonto National Forest releases it's Land Management Plan – 5P, 3:00min, 4:45P

Forest officials have been working on updating the Land Management Plan for over five years. The draft of the entire plan is now available for public review and comment. The DEIS (draft environmental impact statement) can be seen at local libraries (Globe, Miami and Young). Open house meetings will be held here in Globe on 2/6/20 5-8PM at High Desert Middle School, and in Superior 1/23/20 5-8PM at Superior Jr-Sr High School, to display the plan and answer all questions. The public comment period ends on 3/12/20. There have been many changes in social, economic and ecological conditions since the current plan, which was adopted in 1985. The plan outlines the strategy for the 2.9 million acres of the Tonto for the next 10 to 50 years, reflecting input from local politicians, officials, tribal leaders and the public.

**Healthcare** is an issue across the country, and a big one in virtually all small towns. Globe-Miami is no exception Ironically, for small towns that have a local hospital serving a large rural region, healthcare can be a real economic boost, and at the same time, some health services remain hard to find. This quarter, the schools here got involved in the healthcare issue, offering preservative-free flu shots to residents.

While **crime** is disproportionately a problem here, no one was expecting to hear that the Arizona Department of Transportation may have mailed their drivers' license to an identity thief. But that's what happened this quarter, along with these stories:

10/11/19 Is the Maricopa County Tax Assessor above the law? – 1:00min, 6:15A

The Maricopa County Tax Assessor annually notices and administers nearly 1.8 million real and personal property parcels with full cash value of more than \$553 billion. But according to the Arizona attorney general, Maricopa County Assessor Paul Petersen does more than that. In his spare time, he bilks the state out of \$814,000 in an adoption fraud scheme according to the state grand jury indictment, which details Petersen's alleged involvement with pregnant women from the Marshall Islands who were flown to Arizona for the sole purpose of putting their babies up for adoption. As an inducement, the women's delivery and healthcare costs were paid by the state through fraudulent AHCCC applications, fraudulent because the women were not Arizona residents. On top of that, in

1983, the US entered into an agreement with the Marshall Islands prohibiting their citizens from entering the US anywhere for the purpose of adoption. The indictment states Petersen and co-defendant Lynwood Jennet are accused of 32 felony counts, which occurred between 2015 and this year. The families involved in the adoptions are not the focus of the investigation.

10/11/19 ADOT may have mailed your drivers' license to an identity thief – 1:30 min, 8:15A

You might have heard about the disastrous glitch in ADOT's MVD website, Service Arizona. The one where identity thieves were able to log on as you and have a copy of your drivers' license mailed to them. As incredulous as that seems, it happened, and last month ADOT told you about it when they announced enhanced security protocol to stop it from happening in the future. They suggested that Arizonans who believed they were victims of identity theft should file police reports and monitor their credit. It's always a good idea to monitor your credit, but by the time you see an issue, it's very hard to rectify. What Arizonans needed was a way to find out if their drivers licenses had been sent to anyone else. Turns out there is a way to do that. Create an account at the new online customer service portal [AZMVDNow.az.gov](http://AZMVDNow.az.gov), and check your Account History. And don't worry that signing up will put your personal information in a database—it's already there. And now Arizona is promising it's secure. [AZMVDNow.az.gov](http://AZMVDNow.az.gov) will be fully operational in December, doing everything that ServiceArizona did (except giving away your identity) but it's online already and you can check your account history now. When you do you can see if any transactions regarding your drivers' license aren't familiar. In the event your drivers' license was sent to someone else, MVD will issue a new license and new number to you at no charge.

10/11/19 Preservative-Free Flu Shots at local schools – 1:30min, 3:15P

This year's vaccine covers 4 strains and contains no preservatives or live viruses. The shots will be given by the Gila County Health Department at schools in Globe next week. In order for students to get a flu shot, parents must fill out and return the consent form sent home with kids this week. The forms are also available on the county website.

10/16/19 Medicare Open Enrollment Underway – 4:00min, 4:45P

Until December 15<sup>th</sup>, Medicare enrollees can switch their companion, drug and advantage plans. Counselors from the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens will offer free objective advice, answer questions and provide information on what is available. They will be in Globe at the Active Adult Center on October 30<sup>th</sup> and November 14<sup>th</sup> from 9 to 1; at the Miami Senior Center on November 15<sup>th</sup> from 9 to 1; the Hayden Senior Center of October 15<sup>th</sup> from 10 to 3; and at the Tonto Basin Bible Church on November 8<sup>th</sup> from 10 to 1. Seniors should bring a complete list of the prescription drugs they are taking for cost comparison.

10/28/19 Arizonans' favorite Halloween candy is Reese's Peanut Butter Cups – 2:00min, 7:15A

What's the most popular Halloween candy? It varies by state, it changes every year, but most disturbingly, even for 2019, the lists don't agree. Some say Arizonans go for Reese's. Others claim it's Hot Tamales. A few confirm it to be Snickers. Confirm with what? Hard to say since none of the lists are particularly well sourced. But a website called [CandyIndustry.com](http://CandyIndustry.com) sounds about as official as it gets, and they say Reese's is the Arizona favorite. Not only that, but they ranked cities as well, and Phoenix confirms it—it's Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. Austin and Washington DC go along with that vote. New Yorkers go for M&Ms, Los Angelenos prefer Jolly Ranchers, and Chicagoans are down with Kit Kats, just in case you were wondering. Not that [candyindustry.com](http://candyindustry.com) tabulated anything. They relied on Google Adwords, analyzing search trends for more than 100 types of candy since September. Exactly how they're convinced those searches have anything to do with Halloween is not disclosed. But throwing logic to the wind, overall Reese's places on top among US state favorites, but M&Ms is a close 2<sup>nd</sup>. Snickers is up there too. And Milk Duds have a respectable showing. Leave it to Louisiana to be the odd state out. Not sure what Air Nerds—the Louisiana favorite, might be, but then again I have utterly no idea what Kentuckians want with their favorite—Swedish Fish. Is that even sweet? There's more consensus on trick or treat hours-- 6 to 9 is ideal, and how old is too old to trick or treat. The consensus is 15. But America is deeply divided on what day of the week Halloween should fall. 52% of Americans want it just where it is—on October 31<sup>st</sup>, no matter what day that is. But 48% favor moving it to the last Saturday in October so kids won't be roaming the street in search of candy on weeknights, though it can be argued it doesn't take Halloween for kids to do that.

KJAA enhances its public service presence with three long form nationally produced shows, chosen for their coverage of issues impacting the local area.

Unlike stations that choose to bury required public interest programs, KJAA is proud to offer an hour and a half long block of this information in morning drive on Sundays.

Health Care is an issue of critical importance to all Americans. Not only is cost a factor for most people, in rural areas like Globe-Miami in particular, availability is an issue, from where to find care to what treatment options exist. **Radio Health Journal** is a weekly half hour program dealing with all facets of health care from scientific to sociological. This quarter, here are the topics covered and the time and date the programs ran:

Sunday October 6, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: DOES PRENATAL FLUORIDE LOWER IQ? 13:20

Synopsis: Fluoride in community drinking water has been controversial since its introduction nearly 75 years ago. A new study adds to this with evidence that pregnant women who drink fluoridated water may produce children with slightly lowered IQ. The study author and two other experts discuss what's known and what the ramifications of the study could be for communities, for oral health, and for children. Compliancy issues covered: public health; youth at risk; local government policy; parenting issues; community water fluoridation; health care

SEGMENT 2: TRYPOPHOBIA: THE FEAR OF CLUSTERED HOLES 6:38

Synopsis: As much as 16 percent of the population suffers from trypophobia, which makes them uneasy at the sight of holes clustered together, as in a honeycomb. Two experts and a sufferer discuss this phobia, which can be remarkably debilitating. Compliancy issues covered: health care; consumerism; mental health

Sunday October 13, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: RURAL MATERNITY UNITS CLOSING 13:35

Synopsis: A large number of hospitals in rural areas have closed, and many more have closed their maternity units, leaving many rural mothers-to-be with no nearby place to deliver their babies or even get prenatal care. Experts discuss the financial and demographic reasons behind these closures, the danger it presents to mothers and children, and some ways to counter the risk. Compliancy issues covered: public health; health care; parenting issues; children at risk; emergency responders and response; rural issues; economics; population decline; workforce issues

SEGMENT 2: ECZEMA IN INFANTS: A STARTING POINT FOR ALLERGIES AND ASTHMA 6:33

Synopsis: Doctors have learned that childhood allergies and asthma may have their start in dry, dysfunctional skin in infancy, when allergens such as food particles enter the body through cracks in the skin. A noted pediatric allergist discusses this "atopic march" and ways to combat it. Compliancy issues covered: health care; youth at risk; public health; consumerism

Sunday October 20, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GIG WORKERS 13:12

Synopsis: Gig work is becoming more and more a part of the American economy. It takes a certain temperament for a worker to thrive on the freedom gig work offers without being paralyzed by the lack of

security. Experts discuss the psychological benefits and difficulties of multiple part time jobs or freelancing. Compliance issues covered: economics; workplace and employment issues; mental health issues

#### SEGMENT 2: CARING FOR STRANGERS 6:42

Synopsis: Emergency room physicians have to make sense of and care for complete strangers every day. A recently retired ER doctor looks back at lessons he's learned that are applicable to everyone's life. Compliance issues covered: health care; public health

Sunday October 27, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

#### SEGMENT 1: CLIMATE CHANGE = LESS NUTRITIOUS FOODS 12:12

Synopsis: Rising levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere are making crops grow bigger & faster. However, researchers have found that these crops contain significantly lower levels of protein, iron, zinc, and other important nutrients, potentially endangering nutrition for hundreds of millions of people. Experts explain the effect will get worse as CO2 levels continue to rise, and what might be done to combat the problem. Compliance issues covered: environment; climate change; agriculture; malnutrition; poverty; public health

#### SEGMENT 2: PAID PARENTAL LEAVE 7:21

Synopsis: The US is one of the few world nations that provides no paid job leave for either new moms or dads. A new study shows that paid leave has benefits in infant mortality as well as mother's health. An expert and advocate for paid leave discusses the benefits. Compliance issues covered: health care; public health; youth at risk; infant mortality; employment; economics

Sunday November 3, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

#### SEGMENT 1: MASS VIOLENCE: HOW MUCH IS MENTAL ILLNESS TO BLAME? 12:11

Synopsis: Mass shootings and other forms of mass violence are on the increase. Where to assess blame is in sharp dispute. A new report from a blue ribbon panel of behavioral scientists has found that mental illnesses carry some of the blame, but mental "distress" is a much more likely factor. Panel members discuss mental health first aid, red flag laws, and other report recommendations on ways to prevent mass violence. Compliance issues covered: crime; police; public health; gun violence; prevention; mental illness; schools; workplace issues

#### SEGMENT 2: "MIND CONTROL," PSYCHEDELICS, AND THE CIA 7:53

Synopsis: Intelligence agencies have long sought ways to control the mind to get people to do their bidding. An author discusses his investigation into CIA mind control efforts in the 1950's and 60's through the use of psychedelic drugs, which unwittingly led to an explosion of the drugs' use. Compliance issues covered: ethics; drug use; federal government

Sunday November 10, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

#### SEGMENT 1: SUICIDE SURVIVORS 13:43

Synopsis: For those left behind when a loved one dies of suicide, recovery can be difficult. Stigma, guilt, and blame are exceptionally common. They need more support, but often get less, and their own risk of suicide is elevated. Experts—one a suicide survivor herself—discuss the difficulties and ways survivors can cope. Compliance issues covered: mental health; public health; suicide; family issues

## SEGMENT 2: FERTILITY RATE DECLINE AND THE AGING POPULATION 6:00

Synopsis: Birth rates in the US are at an all time low, and fertility for all age groups under age 30 is dropping. Experts explain that it may not be as good a thing as we may think, and cite nations like Japan and Italy which are facing labor shortages and elderly populations as a result of less-than-replacement-level fertility. Compliance issues covered: health care; teen pregnancy; labor and employment; economics; generational conflict

Sunday November 17, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

## SEGMENT 1: THE RISKS OF EGG DONATION 11:32

Synopsis: Some agencies estimate that 50,000 children have been born in the US using donor eggs. But egg donation (or sale, as some insist) is not regulated, and while short term risks are known, few donors have been followed for years. Long term risks are not well understood. Experts discuss what we know... and what we don't. Compliance issues covered: health care; economics; ethics; technology; women's issues; federal government and regulation

## SEGMENT 2: THE CHANGING FACE OF HIV 8:00

Synopsis: HIV/AIDS was once an epidemic and a death sentence. But many Americans are too young to remember that, so HIV awareness has faded. One of the nation's top HIV experts discusses HIV as a treatable, chronic illness and the need to still be vigilant—and be tested. Compliance issues covered: health care; HIV/AIDS; public health; prevention; poverty

Sunday November 24, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

## SEGMENT 1: HOMELESSNESS MYTHS 11:34

Synopsis: Around a half million people are homeless in the US on any given night, but the street homeless who are most visible often incorrectly influence our assumptions about the homeless. A noted researcher discusses myths and truths about their addictions, employment, residences, and more, and why people often become homeless. Compliance issues covered: homeless; poverty; economics; mental illness; addiction and substance abuse; crime; employment and unemployment; affordable housing

## SEGMENT 2: PRESERVING BEAUTY THROUGH CANCER 7:44

Synopsis: Women undergoing cancer treatment often suffer hair loss and other impacts on appearance. A noted beauty expert discusses best ways to deal with it. Compliance issues covered: women's issues; health care

Sunday December 1, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

## SEGMENT 1: THE SLEEP DEPRIVATION OF LOCAL POLICE 12:56

Synopsis: Studies show that law enforcement is the most sleep deprived of all professions, with potentially damaging and even fatal consequences for decision-making and reaction time, as well as long-term health damage. Experts discuss the unique challenges in having a poorly rested police force and in fixing it. Compliance issues covered: police and law enforcement; public safety; local government; public health

**SEGMENT 2: PET FOOD: WHAT SHOULDN'T YOUR DOG OR CAT EAT? 6:48**

Synopsis: A growing number of pet owners are tempted to put their dog or cat on vegan, gluten-free or raw diets. An expert pet nutritionist and veterinarian discusses what pets should and shouldn't eat to be healthy. Compliance issues covered: pets and people; nutrition

Sunday December 8, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

**SEGMENT 1: WORKPLACE BULLIES 11:56**

Synopsis: Some bullies never grow up, and just keep on bullying. Experts describe where and how it most often occurs, what workplace bullies are seeking, who they target, why it continues, and what needs to happen to stop it. Compliance issues covered: youth at risk; workplace issues; employment; business and industry; interpersonal relations

**SEGMENT 2: OLDER DADS, YOUNGER KIDS 8:01**

Synopsis: The average age when men first become fathers has risen to 31, and more men are also becoming dads in their 40's and 50's. A National Book Award-winning author discusses his experience as a first-time dad at 56, and now as a 73-year old father with teenagers. Compliance issues covered: parenting issues; men's issues; generational issues

Sunday December 15, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

**SEGMENT 1: BRIDGING THE VAX/ANTI-VAX DIVIDE 14:10**

Synopsis: The debate over vaccination isn't as civil as it once was, and leaves little room for common ground or even discussion. Pro-vaccine advocates often point to science showing safety and effectiveness, but as a noted medical humanities researcher explains, values common among anti-vaccine advocates lead them to reject this science, and both sides need to understand where the disconnect comes from. Compliance issues covered: youth at risk; politics; ethics; family values; science and technology; government

**SEGMENT 2: "AFFLUENZA" 6:00**

Synopsis: Rich people receive deference that the rest of us don't, but do wealthy kids grow up knowing they can get away with what others can't? Research finds that *all* children apparently know this. Experts discuss. Compliance issues covered: youth at risk; mental health; law and crime; ethics

Sunday December 22, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

**SEGMENT 1: CHRISTMAS IN THE E.R.: IT'S NO HOLIDAY 12:39**

Synopsis: Winter in general, and the holidays in particular, are the busiest time of year in hospital emergency departments, even in places where it doesn't snow. Experts discuss the increase in deaths of all kinds, including the "Merry Christmas Coronary" and possible reasons those deaths bounce up. Compliance issues covered: health care; family issues; prevention

**SEGMENT 2: GERD AND YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST 7:29**

Synopsis: During the holidays, reflux problems are magnified by big meals with trigger foods like chocolate and alcohol. But reflux sometimes doesn't show up as heartburn. A gastroenterologist discusses reflux, how it may appear as asthma or hoarseness, and how it can be treated. Compliance issues covered: health care; family issues

Sunday December 29, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

**SEGMENT 1: HOARDING DISORDER: IT'S ABOUT MORE THAN THE CLUTTER 12:17**

Synopsis: Hoarding disorder affects at least five percent of Americans, and despite TV programs showing its effects, it is still widely misunderstood. Experts discuss the danger hoarding poses to others, including neighbors, children, and first responders; why those with the disorder are so attached to things; and the right and wrong ways to address the problem. Compliance issues covered: mental health; family issues; public safety and first responders; youth and children at risk

**SEGMENT 2: MELANOMA ADVANCES 7:14**

Synopsis: Fifteen years ago, advanced melanoma was usually lethal. But new treatments harnessing the immune system have increased survival so much that researchers haven't completely been able to quantify it. An expert physician discusses the advances. Compliance issues covered: health care; prevention

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**Viewpoints** is a weekly half hour program devoted to difficult social issues. Topics are wide ranging, such religion in prison, or parenting transgender teens. This quarter, the following programs aired:

Sunday October 6, 2019 6:30-7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: THE SUMMER OF SPIKED SELTZER 9:27**

Synopsis: If you were at a beach or barbeque this summer, there was probably a box of spiked seltzers somewhere in the vicinity. These canned, around 100-calorie alcoholic beverages have been the latest craze in 2019 and beverage industry experts predict that the hype isn't going to end anytime soon. Viewpoints spoke with the founder of Samuel Adams and Boston Beer Company, Jim Koch, along with two other industry experts to get the inside scoop on why spiked seltzers are just so popular among consumers. Compliance Issues Covered: Business, Trends, Culture, Marketing, Social Media, Demographics

**SEGMENT 2: RAISING A READER: THE IMPORTANCE OF BOOKS IN TODAY'S DIGITAL AGE 9:16**

Synopsis: These days physical books have a lot of competition. From TV to smartphone use, it can be hard to switch it all off and dive into a new book. That's why it's so important to start a routine of reading and storytime from the get-go with your child. We discuss how children's books have changed over the years and how to go about finding the best books for each age and interest.

Host: Marty Peterson. Guest: Maria Russo, Children's Books Editor at The New York Times Book Review, co-author, *How to Raise a Reader*. Compliance Issues Covered: Literature, Education, Parenting, Social Media, Internet, Child Development

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: THE NEW SPACE DRAMA "AD ASTRA" 2:52**

Synopsis: We discuss the new movie "Ad Astra" starring Brad Pitt as an interstellar astronaut, and why it's more than your typical 'on a mission to save the world' space drama. Compliance Issues Covered: Film, Culture, Space, History

Sunday October 13, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: DISCOVERING DEATH: A MORTICIAN'S GUIDE TO LIFE 11:13**

Synopsis: What happens if you pass away on an airplane or in outer space? Why do bugs only eat certain parts of your body? These are some of the questions Caitlin Doughty answers everyday and in her new book *Will My Cat Eat My Eyeballs?* Viewpoints spoke with Doughty about why discussing death is still such a taboo topic in the U.S. and how our burial and funeral practices vary widely from other cultures. Compliance Issues Covered: Aging, Death, Business, Culture, Career, History, Literature, Psychology

**SEGMENT 2: DISPOSABLE FASHION NO MORE: IS THE INDUSTRY REALLY CHANGING? 7:11**

Synopsis: The retail giant, Forever 21 was once a prominent leader in the trendy style category for teens and young adults, boasting the latest fashions at bare bone prices. However, earlier this month, the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy citing decreased sales and increased online competition. But for many, the recent news has also signaled a shift in consumer's shopping habits and the potential decline of fast fashion. We speak with journalist and author Dana Thomas about the fast fashion industry, its negative effects and if consumers are really starting to change the way they shop. Compliance Issues Covered: Environment, Labor Issues, Fashion, Business, Consumerism, Technology

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: TAKING A LOOK AT THE FLURRY OF OSCAR CONTENDERS 3:09**

Synopsis: Awards season is quickly approaching as we countdown the last few months of 2019. We discuss this year's biggest blockbusters, new releases and what movies have high hopes for an Oscar win. Compliance Issues Covered: Film, Culture, Technology

Sunday October 20, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: THE PLIGHT OF THE STRAWBERRIES 9:41**

Synopsis: Strawberries are ubiquitous in the U.S. Supermarkets in every town stock cartons of fresh strawberries year round at an affordable price. But this widespread availability may come to a halt in the near future as the industry faces several big challenges. We discuss the history of the strawberry and where it's headed today as environmental sustainability, labor shortages and other issues start to boil over. Compliance Issues Covered: Farming, Sustainability, Agriculture, Environment, Health, Food Production

**SEGMENT 2: DISEASE DETECTING DOGS 8:33**

Synopsis: Did you know that dogs can smell up to 100,000 times better than the average person? Most of us are familiar with service or police dogs using their nose to sniff out a particular scent, but now researchers are harnessing the power of a dogs nose to find malaria, diabetes and even some of the hardest-to-detect cancers. Compliance Issues Covered: Medicine, Health, Animals, Technology, Science, Healthcare, Innovation

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: JOAQUIN PHOENIX'S "JOKER" 3:18**

Synopsis: Directed by Todd Phillips, the newest installment in the "Joker" franchise was released earlier this month to mixed reviews. We cover the evolution of the classic villain and how this movie portrays a different side of the character and society itself. Compliance Issues Covered: Film, Culture, Crime

Sunday October 27, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: THE COMPLICATED ROLE OF CAREGIVING 10:36**

Synopsis: People place such a heavy emphasis on finding and arranging care for loved ones, whether that's hiring professional care or becoming the caretakers themselves. And if people take on the role themselves, it can be easy to quickly lose sight of personal health, wellness and relationships. We discuss the ups and downs of caregiving in a world that's not always so straightforward and forgiving. Compliance Issues Covered: Healthcare, Aging, Mental Health, Film, Culture, Interpersonal Relationships

**SEGMENT 2: A SHIFT IN SWEDEN: SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES TO THE U.S. 8:23**

Synopsis: International influence is increasingly pervasive in today's interconnected, social media-driven world. Swedish author Elisabeth Åsbrink joins Viewpoints to discuss how Sweden has changed in recent years and the perception of the country versus the reality of what's happening within its borders. Compliance Issues Covered: Politics, Global Affairs, Culture, Immigration, Diversity, Race, Literature

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: A REVIEW OF "GEMINI MAN" 2:37**

Synopsis: Directed by Ang Lee and starring Will Smith, Gemini Man employs new filming technology aimed at immersing audiences deeper into the film. We discuss if the new release lived up to all the hype. Compliance Issues Covered: Film, Culture, Technology

Sunday November 3, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: THE UNDISCOVERED PHOTOS OF WWII 8:58**

Synopsis: It's been almost 75 years since the end of World War II. With Veterans Day around the corner, we discover what it was like to be an army photographer documenting the war in its final year of 1945. Who were these men? What did they do after the war? Compliance Issues Covered: War, History, Government, Photography, Literature, Technology, Culture

**SEGMENT 2: WHY ARE PEOPLE STILL DUMPING THEIR CIGARETTES ON THE GROUND? 9:43**

Synopsis: It's almost 2020. While many Americans have grown to be more eco-conscious, some things still remain the same. It seems like almost everyday a smoker is seen stomping on a cigarette and leaving it on the pavement or chucking a lighted butt out the car window. Did you know that nearly 38 percent of all collected litter is cigarettes? We speak with an expert about how this type of litter affects the environment and its ecosystems. Compliance Issues Covered: Health, Environment, Pollution, Ecosystems, Government, Youth, Science

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: THE WORLD OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILMS 2:52**

Synopsis: Why do Americans tend to sway away from foreign language films? We discuss some of the best of this genre in recent years and what's on our radar right now. Compliance Issues Covered: Art, Culture

Sunday November 10, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

**SEGMENT 1: GETTING A GRIP ON PERSONAL FINANCE IN A ONE-CLICK WORLD 10:01**

Synopsis: It's almost too easy to purchase items and services these days. Need dinner? A ride? Groceries? All of these items are just a click away with a credit card that's saved online or in a mobile app. We speak with money expert, Ashley Feinstein Gerstley to find out why most Americans barely have any savings in the bank

and how to start becoming more fiscally responsible through some simple, small steps. Compliancy Issues Covered: Personal Finance, Money, Technology, Education, Economics, Investment

#### SEGMENT 2: COLORS: A VIVID HISTORY 8:34

Synopsis: Have you ever wondered how to create the color purple using only natural ingredients? Or why, amongst completely different languages, the third color term that's identified after black and white is always red? Viewpoints' speaks with two color experts about the theorized meanings behind certain hues and their natural origins. Compliancy Issues Covered: Color, History, Art, Language, Education, Literature, Culture, Environment

#### SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: HOW TECHNOLOGY HAS CHANGED SPORTS-WATCHING 3:01

Synopsis: It used to be that you'd tune into a basketball game or tennis match with whoever was in the room. Now, social media and the internet allow us to watch, analyze data and connect in real-time commentary with people from around the world. Compliancy Issues Covered: Sports, Television, Internet, Social Media, Culture

Sunday November 17, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

#### SEGMENT 1: YOUNG ADULTS & ANIMALS: SIMILARITIES SHARED IN DEVELOPMENT 11:35

Synopsis: Being a teenager is tough these days – and being a parent to a teenager can be even be tougher sometimes. Over the last five years, two researchers, who are parents themselves, traveled across the world to observe several wild animal species and the interactions of their young in an effort to better understand human adolescent development. Compliancy Issues Covered: Animals, Veterinary Science, Evolutionary Biology, Personal Growth, Parenting, Social Media, Literature

#### SEGMENT 2: DOCUMENTING A PRESIDENCY-INSIGHTS FROM OBAMA WHITE HOUSE PHOTOG 7:43

Synopsis: What would it be like to photograph a sitting president? Viewpoints Radio speaks with Lawrence Jackson who was an official White House photographer during the eight-year Obama administration. Through his position, he intimately witnessed every angle of the presidency from the historic to the chaotic. Compliancy Issues Covered: Politics, History, Photography, Literature, Art, Career, Family, Relationships

#### SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: THE JOYS OF 'JUNK FOOD TV' 2:17

Synopsis: Sometimes you want to watch an expertly written and produced hour of television with central themes and a commentary on modern life - and sometimes, you just want to shut your brain off and watch something easy. This is about those latter experiences. Compliancy Issues Covered: Television, Culture, Technology

Sunday November 24, 2019 7:00-7:30AM

#### SEGMENT 1: A LIFE UNDONE: FALLING VICTIM TO IDENTITY THEFT 10:38

Synopsis: What would it be like to feel crippled by identity theft for most of your young adult life? Axton Betz-Hamilton shares her surprising identity theft story and how she's now helping others in a similar boat. Compliancy Issues Covered: Identity Theft, Fraud, Crime, Personal Finance, Literature, Law, Education

#### SEGMENT 2: THE DOUBLE LIVES OF DOCTORS 8:54

Synopsis: Everyone needs some kind of creative outlet. For two practicing doctors, they've turned their respective interests into separate and successful side careers. Viewpoints' speaks with each about the

stressors of working in the medical field and how they de-compress and give back through their musical talents. Compliancy Issues Covered: Health, Medicine, Music, Mental Health, Culture, Education, Community

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: EXPLORING HULU'S "CASTLE ROCK" 2:05**

Synopsis: Season two of "Castle Rock" is now streaming on Hulu. The Stephen King-inspired show is full of spooky plotlines and a diverse mix of characters – but is it worth the watch? Compliancy Issues Covered: Culture, TV, Horror

Sunday December 1, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: PANAMA CANAL: ENGINEERING MAMMOTH & IMPLICATIONS ON WORKERS 9:42**

Synopsis: The Panama Canal was one of the most treacherous builds in modern history. The man-made waterway spanning 51 miles took more than a decade to complete and resulted in the deaths of thousands of workers. What challenges did builders face? How did disease so quickly spread? We answer these questions and more. Compliancy Issues Covered: History, Disease, Labor, Technology, Engineering, International Affairs

**SEGMENT 2: WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM OTHER CULTURES' APPROACH EDUCATION? 8:55**

Synopsis: Have you ever wondered how children in other countries are taught? What are the classrooms like? How are teachers educated? Class sizes? We speak with education expert and mother, Teru Clavel, who lived abroad with her three children, about the education differences between Asia and U.S. school systems. Compliancy Issues Covered: Education, Technology, Child Development, Parenting, Literature, Culture

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: EXPLORING HBO'S "WATCHMEN" 3:06**

Synopsis: The new series stands apart from other superhero shows while also staying true to the original "Watchmen" graphic novel written by Alan Moore. We discuss the first season that's now streaming on HBO. Compliancy Issues Covered: TV, Culture, Literature

Sunday December 8, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: TOP DOG: HELPING SENIOR DOGS FIND NEW HOMES 10:36**

Synopsis: Only one out of every five dogs will finish their life with the family who originally took them home. Top Dog Foundation specifically helps find new homes for senior dogs through a variety of programs. We speak with the founder of the organization, Jean Stelten-Beuning about the need and how owners can plan ahead to ensure the long-term welfare of their pet. Compliancy Issues Covered: Animals, Pets, Aging, Health, Welfare, Animal Shelters, Nonprofit Organization

**SEGMENT 2: SAVING THE BULLY: WHY WE SO QUICKLY CONDEMN 'TROUBLED CHILDREN' 8:35**

Synopsis: While many schools have put in place comprehensive anti-bullying campaigns, we still seldom focus on ensuring that the child bullies get the help they need. We still punish troubled kids with harsh detentions, suspensions and from there it escalates onward. Because of this, many bullies seem to never get the proper support and get stuck in a perpetual cycle of trouble throughout life. How do we change our systems and perspectives in order to stop these kids from falling through the cracks? Compliancy Issues Covered: Psychology, Education, Mental Health, Parenting, Child Development

### SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: DIVING INTO THE NEW MOVIE "WAVES" 2:25

Synopsis: What it's like to be a teenager in today's hyper-competitive, tech-driven world? Trey Edward Shults' new movie follows the dizzying lives of two teenagers as they navigate the sometimes-insurmountable pressures of youth hood. Compliance Issues Covered: Culture, Film, Music

Sunday December 15, 2019 6:30-7:00AM

### SEGMENT 1: THE IMPLICATIONS OF A SHIFTING CLIMATE 11:01

Synopsis: Extreme forest fires in California; increased flooding throughout the Midwest; rising sea levels threatening much of the coastal United States. Viewpoints speaks with author Avanti Centrae and ecologist Alejandro Frid about some of these extreme weather patterns and how people across the world are changing the way they live to adapt to this new landscape. Compliance Issues Covered: Climate Change, Environment, Natural Disaster, Politics, Public Policy

### SEGMENT 2: TIPS AND TRICKS FOR HOLIDAY COOKING SUCCESS 7:55

Synopsis: Cooking during the holidays can be a major source of stress – but it doesn't have to be. Viewpoints speaks with cookbook author Julia Turshen to get some insider tips & tricks on how to quickly pull together a successful holiday meal with basic cooking skills and ingredients that are most often already in your pantry. Compliance Issues Covered: Holidays, Cooking, Food, Literature, Family, Food Waste

### SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: NETFLIX MINISERIES BASED ON TRUE STORIES 2:40

Synopsis: We delve into two great true crime miniseries, "When They See Us" and "Unbelievable" that are both now streaming on Netflix. The two shows take a deeper look into past crimes to uncover how the justice system failed the people behind these stories. Compliance Issues Covered: Culture, Film, TV, Crime, Justice, Politics

Sunday December 22, 2019 6:30-7:00AM

### SEGMENT 1: HOLIDAY BAKING CHEER AND CHAOS: INSIDE COMPETITIVE REALITY TV 11:41

Synopsis: There's nothing quite like watching reality TV – and holiday-themed reality TV is even better if you're trying to de-stress during the busy end-of-year months. We delve into the world of Food Network's popular show, "Holiday Baking Championship" to get the inside scoop on what it's really like to compete and judge a reality TV baking series. Compliance Issues Covered: TV, Culture, Baking, Career, Food, Entrepreneurship, Relationships

### SEGMENT 2: THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY SHOPPING FRENZY 6:39

Synopsis: Christmas is only days away. Most Americans by now have bought all of their presents and have tucked their well-used credit cards away until the New Year. Viewpoints' speaks with Colin Morris at Adobe Analytics about the hottest items and shopping trends this year and the whopping 143 billion dollars that Americans are set to spend just online during the 2019 holiday shopping season. Compliance Issues Covered: Consumer Spending, Economy, Internet, Retail, Data, Technology, Business

### SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: SOME OF THE DECADE'S BEST FORGOTTEN FILMS 3:16

Synopsis: Thousands of movies have been released over the last ten years. With the mind-boggling amount of films available, it can be easy to forget about a fantastic movie you may have seen years ago. We take a look at some of the best picks of the decade that may not be getting as much attention as other films on your typical end-of-year list. Compliance Issues Covered: Culture, Film, History

Sunday December 29, 2019 6:30–7:00AM

**SEGMENT 1: AGING IN AMERICA: THE SENIOR CARE INDUSTRY 9:37**

Synopsis: Each day, 10,000 Americans will hit retirement age. With millions of people aging, the need for home health aides is set to expand by 47 percent between 2016 and 2026, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. So, what are the best senior care options out there? How much does it cost per year? What is working as a home health aide really like? Compliance Issues Covered: Aging, Career, Healthcare, Retirement, Personal Finance, Business

**SEGMENT 2: HARRY POTTER: MORE THAN JUST A WIZARDING TALE 9:32**

Synopsis: The *Harry Potter* series is one of the most beloved stories of all time, unlocking a world of wizarding magic, adventure and intrigue to millions of young readers. We discuss how its unconventional storyline and character development can shift thinking and teach real life lessons. Compliance Issues Covered: Literature, Film, Women's Rights, Feminism, Social Media, Culture

**SEGMENT 3: CULTURE CRASH: DOES DISNEY PLUS STACK UP TO THE HYPE? 2:27**

Synopsis: Disney+ debuted this past fall to a lot of speculation about what another streaming platform could really add to the already crowded marketplace. We discuss its offerings and who might really benefit from its niche selection. Compliance Issues Covered: Culture, TV, Streaming, Technology, Family

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***American Radio Journal*** is a half hour weekly program exposing listeners to points of view not covered in depth, or in many cases not covered at all, by major media outlets. Emphasis is on the political debate about public policies that affect the lives of every American. Topics covered this quarter include:

Sunday October 6, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Nick Loris of the Heritage Foundation about radical environmental policy proposals; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the impact of Senator Sanders' health problems on the Democratic Presidential race; Eric Boehm of *Reason Magazine* discusses making Naloxone available for over-the-counter sale with Jeff Singer from the Cato Institute; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary of putting away the cell phones and re-engaging in life.

Sunday October 13, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Elizabeth Slattery of the Heritage Foundation about the new term of the U.S. Supreme Court; Scott Parkinson of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the President's new executive orders clamping down on federal regulations; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Iain Murray from the Competitive Enterprise Institute about the impact of capitalism on democracy; And, Col. Frank Ryan, USMC (Ret.) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on civility and common courtesy.

Sunday October 20, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Michael Barone author of *How Political Parties Change - And How They Don't*; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the politics of impeachment; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine looks at state regulators in Michigan keeping patients from new cancer treatments; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the latest Democratic presidential debate.

Sunday October 27, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Rachael Bovard co-author of *Conservative: Knowing What to Keep* about how conservative principles lead to economic prosperity; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on 2020 congressional elections; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Veronique DeRugy from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about Democrat proposals for a wealth tax; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Tree of Life shooting, one year later.

Sunday November 3, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Phil Kerpen of American Commitment about the Federal Reserve competing with private enterprise; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on Twitter ending political ads; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Nicole Kaeding from the National Taxpayers Union about the tangled web of state sales tax laws; And, Col. Frank Ryan, USMC (Ret.) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the impact of back-tracking on deregulation.

Sunday November 10, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Keith Naughton of Silent Majority Strategies about the reliability of state polling in the presidential race; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the 2019 General Election results in Virginia; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine looks into "home equity theft" in Michigan; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on a "blue wave" in the Philadelphia suburbs.

Sunday November 17, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry gets details on Elizabeth Warren's Medicare for All plan from Jason Pye of FreedomWorks; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the impeachment hearings; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Maya MacGuineas of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget about the growing federal deficit; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on losing the Greatest Generation.

Sunday November 24, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Lee Edwards of the Heritage Foundation about the historic failure of socialism; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the latest missed federal budget deadline; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Dan Griswald from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about who benefits from protectionist trade policies; And, Col. Frank Ryan, USMC (Ret.) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Public Responsibility and Trust Act.

Sunday December 1, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Michael Farren from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University discusses targeted economic development subsidies; Scott Parkinson of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on 2020 U.S. Senate races; Eric Bohem and Ron Bailey of *Reason* magazine have some good news on how well we are doing; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why we need Fred Rogers.

Sunday December 8, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Orphie Divounguy of the Illinois Policy Institute about the income gap and wealth taxes; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a special U.S. Senate race in Georgia; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks about the impact of the Jones Act on the natural gas shipping industry; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on children with Down Syndrome.

Sunday December 15, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Dr. Nathan Meehan of Hillsdale College about the reasons behind stagnant U.S. student test scores; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the articles of impeachment against President Trump; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Dan Ikenson of the Cato

Institute about the U.S./Mexico/Canada trade agreement; And, Col. Frank Ryan, USMC (Ret.) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the need to investigate the investigators.

Sunday December 22, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Veronique de Rugy from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the U.S./China trade deal; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the big spending federal budget deal; Eric Boehm from *Reason* Magazine gets details of a tax break for the wealthy advocated by congressional Democrats from Marc Goldwein of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the upcoming senate impeachment trial.

Sunday December 29, 2019 7:30–8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with physicist John Droz, Jr. about wind power and CO2 emissions; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on how the impeachment vote will impact 2020 congressional elections; Eric Boehm of *Reason Reason* magazine looks at tax breaks tucked in the federal budget; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Christmas 1979.

PSAs air at least once an hour throughout the day, and at least twice an hour in morning and afternoon drive. This is a sample of what was aired this quarter.

ADOT – Gila River Bridge Replacement Project Hwy 77 (multiples)  
ADOT – email scam  
ADOT – Pinto Creek Bridge Replacement Project Hwy 60 (multiples)  
ADOT – Protection for Identity Theft Victims (from Service Arizona website glitch)  
ADOT – Updating AZ drivers licenses to qualify for US travel  
Alcoholics Anonymous  
AI-Anon  
American Board – Arizona online teaching credentials  
Apache Jii  
Arizona Crisis Line  
Besh Ba Gowah – Festival Of Lights  
Bullion Plaza – Gila County Historical Museum First Friday (multiples)  
Bullion Plaza – Gila County Historical Museum Hardscrabble (multiples)  
Bullion Plaza – Overdose Prevention Training  
City of Globe Meeting of the Mayor and Council (multiples)  
Cobre Valley Center for the Arts (CVCA) The Art Of It – gift auction  
Cobre Valley Center for the Arts (CVCA) – Santa’s Last Ride Christmas Concert  
Cobre Valley Community Transit (multiples)  
Cobre Valley Democrats – Monthly Meeting (multiples)  
Cobre Valley Republican Club – Monthly Meeting (multiples)  
Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center – Grief Support Group  
Community Concert Association – concert season (multiples)  
Copper Hen – Free Thanksgiving Dinner  
Copper Rim Elementary School – free parenting classes  
Crisis Hotlines (multiples)  
CVRMC – Hospital Foundation art & wine auction  
Divine Grace Presbyterian Church – Blue Christmas  
Dogtoberfest at Old Dominion Mine Park  
Friends of the Library Holiday Book Sale  
Ghosts of Globe Walking Tour  
Gila County Board of Supervisors Meeting (multiples)  
Gila County – Free Income Tax Help  
Gila County Anti Tobacco Squad – Project PROMises  
Gila County Anti Tobacco Squad – Santa’s For Seniors  
Gila County Cattle Growers Assn – Salute to Ranching Dinner Dance & Auction

Gila County Historical Museum – Christmas Party  
Gila County Jail – Haunted Tours (multiples)  
Gila County Public Health Department – Drive-Thru Flu Shots  
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Gila County - Supervisor Tim Humphrey Community Outreach (multiples)  
Gila County Historical Society – Yard Sale  
Globe Christian Center – Heaven’s War free movie  
Globe Christian Center – Kris Hart revival meetings  
Globe Christmas Parade  
Globe Ghost Tours – Midnight After Hours  
Globe High School – Class of ‘69 50<sup>th</sup> reunion  
Globe High School – 2019 Homecoming  
Globe High School – Veterans and First Responders Free Breakfast  
Globe Historic Downtown – Halloween Block Party  
Globe Historic Downtown – Merchants Halloween decorating contest  
Globe Historic Train Depot – Santa Arrival  
Globe Miami Chamber of Commerce – Census recruiting  
Globe Miami Community Concert Association (multiples)  
Globe Miami Gun Club – Turkey Shoot Fundraiser  
Globe Miami Gun Club – Christmas Angel Shoot  
Gila Monster Go-Kart Racing  
Globe Police Department – Saturation Patrols Thanksgiving  
Globe Ride Share  
Haven of Globe – Pumpkin Festival  
Heal Vets  
Heritage Health Annual Spooktacular  
High Desert Humane Society – Cat Rescue  
High Desert Humane Society – Feral Cat Altering Program  
High Desert Humane Society – Furniture Store  
High Desert Human Society – Spaying and Neutering  
High Desert Middle School – drama department play  
Holy Angels Parish – Annual Boutique & bake sale  
Holy Angels Parish – rummage sale  
Homeless Coalition – Homeless Connect Day  
Homeless Coalition – Monthly Meetings (various)  
Homeless Coalition – Volunteer Work Day  
Independent Riders annual Christmas Toy Run  
LDS Church - Community Singalong  
Miami Community Fair  
Miami Kids Machine – youth group  
Miami High School 2019 Homecoming  
Miami High School multi-year reunion weekend  
Miami High school – Christmas Reunion  
Miami Memorial Library – Homeless Movie  
Miami Memorial Library – Christmas event  
NTI work at home for people with disabilities  
National Suicide Prevention Line  
National Weather Service – Burn Scar Matrix (multiples)  
Oktoberfest  
Old Dominion Park – volunteer clean up day  
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament – Bingo (multiples)  
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament – Free Thanksgiving Dinner  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens – Alzheimer’s Workshop  
ProjectHOPE  
Read On Express  
Roosevelt Lake Bicycle Ride  
St. Paul’s Lutheran Church – Women’s Christmas Bazaar  
Salvation Army – Adopt a Family

Salvation Army – Angel Tree  
Salvation Army – Red Kettle Bell Ringers Needed  
Saint Paul’s Methodist Church – Free Thanksgiving Dinner  
San Carlos Apache 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Veterans Weekend  
San Carlos Apache – Free Thanksgiving Dinner  
Southwest Kiln Contest  
Tonto National Monument – Park After Dark (scorpions)  
Town of Miami – Income Survey for Federal Funding (multiples)  
Town of Miami – Meeting of the Mayor and Council (multiples)  
Town of Miami – Small Town Christmas  
Tri-City Sanitary District Meeting (multiples)  
US Census  
USFS Tonto – Campground Fee Increase  
USFS Tonto – Christmas Tree Permits  
USFS Tonto - Court Ordered Prohibited and Acceptable Use (multiples)  
USFS Tonto – Fee Free Day Veterans Day  
USFS Tonto – Park After Dark (multiples)  
USFS Tonto – Timber Management Restrictions (multiples)  
USFS Tonto – Woodbury Fire Plant Recovery  
Vestibular.org  
Veterans – Help Heal  
VFW – Chili & Cornbread Cook-off  
VFW – Christmas Craft Fair  
VFW dinner (multiples)  
VFW / American Legion – Honor Veterans Lunch  
We Tip anonymous crime hotline

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