

Issues/Programs Report

October – November - December 2020

WKIS (HD1) Boca Raton, FL

File Date: January 4, 2021

The following are significant problems and needs in the (WKIS) service area as identified by listeners and show guests. Under each, described are illustrative programs addressing these problems and needs. This list is not intended to be all inclusive, but is representative of the responsive programming broadcast on (WKIS).

The programs aired during the quarter were:

Radio Health Journal – aired 6:00am Sundays

Viewpoints – aired 6:30am Sundays

The issues were discussed on the dates and times indicated.

Quarterly Report of Compliancy Issues & Programs List

2020-Q4 (October - December) – Radio Health Journal

Agriculture

American Culture

Child Abuse/Neglect

Child Welfare System Children/Youth at Risk

Clinical Trials

Constitutional Rights Consumerism & Consumer Safety Criminal Justice

Culture & the Arts

Data Science

Disabilities

Discrimination & Racism Domestic Violence

Death & Grief

Economics

Education

Elderly & Senior Citizens Employment & Workplace Issues Environment

Ethics

Family & Parenting Issues Federal Government

Health Care

Hunger/Food Insecurity Immigration Infectious Disease

Local Government

Mental Health

Military Science/National Defense

Natural Disasters

Neurology
Organ Transplants
Pets & People
Police & Justice System Pollution
Poverty
Prevention
Prisons
Psychology
Public Health
Public Safety
Research
Science
Senior Citizens & Elderly

State Government

Substance Abuse

Technology

Unemployment

Vaccination Volunteerism
Women's Issues

Quarterly Report of Compliancy Issues & Programs List

2020-Q4 (October - December) - Viewpoints Radio

Academic Testing Addiction
Aging & Death Baking

Bias
Biography
Body Language Business

Career

Child Development

Climate Change

Communication

Community Consumerism

Corporate Greed

COVID-19 Pandemic Crime

Criminal Justice Cuisine

Culture

Economics Education

Entertainment Environment Deportation Democracy

Data Analysis

Diet

Diversity

Discrimination

Family & Interpersonal Relationships

Film

Finance

Food Insecurity

Food Production

Fraud

Government

Health

Higher Education History

Hobbies

Human Rights Immigration Immunology

Inequality

Influenza

Infectious Disease Innovation Interrogation

Invention
Investigation
Journaling Labor/Workplace Issues Language
Law
Leadership
Literature

Marketing
Medical Diagnostic Testing
Mental Health
Natural Resources Parenting
Personal Finance
Politics
Pop Culture
Poverty
Psychology
Public Health & Safety

Public Speaking
Race
Renewable Energy

Research & Development Science
Segregation

Self-Improvement

Spelling & Grammar

Sports & Recreation

Streaming Services

Technology
Television
Tradition
Trivia

Voting Rights
Writing
Weapons Safety

Oct. 4th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

FOOD INSECURITY IN 2020

An estimated 35 million people were food insecure last year, and the dislocations due to COVID-19 have made it much worse now. Experts discuss the health consequences of hunger, the strategies families are using to cope with economic dislocation, and one local effort typical of new volunteer programs to feed hungry children in need.

Guests:

- Jessica Hager, Director of Health and Nutrition, Feeding America

- Dr. Jagdish Khubchandani, Professor of Public Health, New Mexico State University
- Margaret Norris, kindergarten teacher, Arcola Elementary School, Silver Spring

VIRTUAL CLINICAL TRIALS

Researchers see the new acceptance of telemedicine as an opportunity during clinical trials. Along with Zoom visits, numerous sensors on participants could provide constant monitoring of health conditions without traveling to see doctors, making control better.

Guests:

- Glen DeVries, Co-CEO and Co-Founder, Medidata Solutions

Oct. 4th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

COVID TESTING ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has developed a quick and affordable saliva-based test that makes it possible for students, faculty and staff to

get checked twice a week for COVID-19. We speak with one of its creators, Dr. Martin Burke about the largescale implementation of this method and the upcoming challenges with flu season quickly approaching.

Guests:

- Dr. Martin Burke, associate dean for research, Carle Illinois College of Medicine, professor of chemistry, leader of SHIELD Illinois.

INSIDE U.S. COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

How will COVID-19 change the college admissions process? Will more students stay close to home? Will standardized tests be a thing of the past? Journalist, Jeffrey Selingo spent a year embedded in three college admissions offices and joins Viewpoints this week to share his insights and how this pandemic will alter higher education for good.

Guests:

- Jeffrey Selingo, higher education journalist, author, Who Gets In and Why: A Year Inside College Admissions

CULTURE CRASH: REVISITING THE GERMAN NETFLIX SERIES, "DARK"

Seasons one, two and three of "Dark" are now streaming on Netflix. The highly rated show has an intricate plot that's sometimes hard to follow but it's ultimately worth the watch.

Oct. 11th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

WILL WE BE READY FOR A COVID VACCINE?

A COVID-19 vaccine is on the horizon, but while billions have been spent on its development, little has been spent on distribution and there are still many unanswered questions. Experts discuss how vaccine distribution might be carried out, how long it's likely to take, and the steps needed to make it work.

Guests:

- Dr. Kelly Moore, Associate Director for Immunization Education, Immunization Action Coalition
- Dr. William Schaffner, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Infectious Diseases, Vanderbilt University Medical Center
- Dr. Marcus Plescia, Chief Medical Officer, Associate of State and Territorial Health Officials

SEARING PAIN IN THE FACE: TRIGEMINAL NEURALGIA

A searing, stabbing pain on one side of the face can be so severe it's sometimes called "the suicide disease," and may evade diagnosis. Trigeminal neuralgia is often caused by a throbbing artery in contact with nerves at the base of the brain. Treatment can be difficult though often ultimately successful. Two experts discuss.

Guests:

- Dr. Mark McLaughlin, Princeton Brain and Spine, Princeton, NJ
- Dr. Jeffrey Brown, neurosurgeon, NYU Winthrop Hospital and Director of Medical Board, TNA Facial Pain Organization

Oct. 11th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE LIFE OF A MODERN PRIVATE EYE

The field of private investigation is rapidly changing. And not entirely for the good. We speak with Tyler Maroney – a journalist turned private eye about the evolution of the industry and the role tech-savvy investigators play in influencing and providing transparency to governments, corporate entities, criminal justice lawyers and other sectors.

Guests:

- Tyler Maroney, private eye, co-founder, Quest Research and Investigations, author, *The Modern Detective: How Corporate Intelligence is Reshaping the World*

WHY IS ENGLISH SO HARD TO LEARN?

We all know the rule: “I before E, except after C,” but it’s not applicable in “weird” or “science” or many other words. The English language has many exceptions to its rules and these irregularities make it a difficult language to learn. Two language experts join Viewpoints this week to share the many frustrations of English and the rules at play today.

Guests:

- Vivian Cook, Professor Emeritus of Applied Linguistics at Newcastle University and author of *Accommodating Broccoli in the Cemetery: Or Why Can't Anybody Spell*
- Niall McLeod Waldman, author of *Spelling Dearest: The Down and Dirty, Nitty-Gritty History of English Spelling*

CULTURE CRASH: A SOLID OSCAR CONTENDER

We discuss director Chloe Zhao's upcoming film, *Nomadland* that's already generating a lot of buzz ahead of its December release.

Oct. 18th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

“PERFECT PITCH”

The ability to "know" the musical pitch of any sound has traditionally been thought to be learnable only at a very early age through musical training. But new research shows perfect pitch is teachable to adults as well. Experts discuss the implications on all forms of learning.

Guests:

- Dr. Diana Deutsch, Professor of Psychology, University of California, San Diego
- Stephen Van Hedger, Post-doctoral fellow, Brain and Mind Institute, University of Western Ontario
- Dr. Howard Nusbaum, Professor of Psychology, University of Chicago

ORGAN THIEVES: THE FIRST HUMAN HEART TRANSPLANT IN THE SOUTH

In the race to perform the first human-to-human heart transplant, ethical corners were sometimes cut. An investigative journalist explains how a black man's heart was harvested without his family's consent for the first human heart transplant in the South, and how incidents such as this help to explain ongoing African-American distrust of medicine.

Guests:

- Chip Jones, author, *The Organ Thieves: The Shocking Story of the First Heart Transplant in the Segregated South*

Oct. 18th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE 12 MILLION UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS IN THE U.S.

In 2016, President Trump ran on a platform that vowed to deport all of the undocumented immigrants in the country. However, four years later and this population is still relatively the same. Is it a practical plan to deport millions who have lived in the U.S. for more than a decade, are law-abiding and fill important jobs that would otherwise be vacant?

Guests:

- Richard Hanus, immigration attorney

WHITE COLLAR CRIME: THE PLAYERS & ITS ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES

Each year, white collar crime results in losses that range between 300 and 800 billion dollars. Comparatively, other street-level crimes only total 16 billion dollars. Despite the huge cost, we seldom hear about lasting consequences for corporate offenders. We explore the prevalence of white-collar crime in our country and the systems that allow this corruption to flourish.

Guests:

- Jennifer Taub, professor of law, Western New England University School of Law, author, *Big Dirty Money: The Shocking Injustice and Unseen Cost of White-Collar Crime*

CULTURE CRASH: HALLOWEEN 2020

This year's spooky festivities may look a little different on October 31st – and that's okay. We share some of our favorite frightening films for the holiday.

Oct. 25th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

PLANETARY HEALTH

The new scientific field of planetary health seeks to analyze how humans are influencing the planet, which in turn rebounds to affect humans. The field encompasses more than environmental science and ecology, and helps to explain

pandemics and other illnesses, mass migration, food consumption, and other public health factors. Two experts explain.

Guests:

- Dr. Howard Frumkin, Emeritus Professor of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, University of Washington School of Public Health and co-editor, *Planetary Health: Protecting Nature to Protect Ourselves*
- Dr. Sam Myers, Principal Research Scientist, Harvard University T. H. Chan School of Public Health and Director, Planetary Health Alliance, and co-editor, *Planetary Health*

THE MANY KINDS OF GRIEF

Grief can come from the loss of anything important to us—a loved one, a job, a home, a status in the community. Today many people are suffering from unresolved grief, since there are no rituals to ease these forms of grief and prohibitions against large gatherings such as funerals. An expert discusses the many forms of grief and how we can get through them.

Guests:

- Dr. Missouri McPhee, Chaplain and Resident Thanatologist, Orlando Health—Health Central Hospital, Ocoee, FL

Oct. 25th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

HALLOWEEN 2020: THE KICKOFF OF THIS YEAR'S HOLIDAY SEASON

Halloween is just around the corner, falling on Saturday, October 31st. this year. Whatever your plans are this weekend, it's important to stay safe by following the recommended precautions. The holiday may look a little different this year, but it doesn't have to be any less spook-tastic.

Guests:

- Deedee Fronius; Dr. Rachel Prete, pediatric hospitalist, Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children, chief quality officer of newborn care, Winnie Palmer Hospital for Women and Babies

EXAMINING THE DEATH-CARE INDUSTRY

Planning for death is an important part of life. Getting your affairs in order and communicating your final wishes to your loved ones are two vital steps in this process. We speak with John Keith, the owner of Keith Monument, to better understand the field and some of the ways that COVID-19 has changed the way we celebrate life.

Guests:

- John Keith, owner, Keith Monument.

CULTURE CRASH: THE HAUNTING OF HILL HOUSE & BLY MANOR

Mike Flanagan's popular miniseries is back for a sequel with the Haunting of Bly Manor that was released earlier this month on Netflix. We dive into the two horror shows and determine if they're worth the watch.

Nov. 1st 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

MEMORY CARE FARM ANIMALS: HELPFUL MENAGERIES

Some nursing homes with a large number of patients with dementia have found that farm animals on-site and even in rooms can be helpful in raising spirits and reducing the need for medications. A therapist and program director at one such nursing home discusses how llamas, chickens, goats and mini horses have found a home, to the benefit of residents.

Guests:

- Lauren Gaffney, occupational therapist and Program Director, Memory Support Unit, Lifecare Center of Nashoba Valley, Littleton, MA

BLACK LUNG DISEASE: STILL ALL TOO PRESENT

Black lung disease among coal miners is often thought of as a relic of the past, thanks to environmental laws. The disease is completely preventable, but a distinguished reporter and author has still found plenty of it among today's miners. He discusses his findings and why it's still going on.

Guests:

- Chris Hamby, reporter, New York Times and author, Soul Full of Coal Dust: A Fight For Breath and Justice in Appalachia

Nov. 1st 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE NATIVE AMERICAN VOTE: A GROUP PLAGUED BY VOTER MARGINALIZATION

There are more than 5.2 million Native Americans living in the U.S., yet only a small fraction cast a ballot each election cycle. What factors lead to this low turnout? Viewpoints speaks with two experts about how historical bias feeds into the current challenges facing this group.

Guests:

- Dr. Jean Reith Schroedel, professor of political science, Claremont Graduate University, author, *Voting in Indian Country: The View From the Trenches*
- Dr. Brian Joseph Gilley, professor of anthropology, Indiana University-Bloomington

GOOD MORNING ZOOM

You may be familiar with the classic children's book, *Goodnight Moon*, but what about *Good Morning Zoom*? One mom living in New York City wanted to help her children better understand the pandemic, so wrote a parody based off of one of

their favorite bedtime stories. The result? A funny, yet realistic look at parenting and getting through this period.

Guests:

- Lindsay Rechler, managing director, Jefferies Group, author, Good Morning Zoom

CULTURE CRASH: WATCHING FILM FESTIVALS FROM HOME

We discuss the upsides of film festivals going digital this year as well as some of our favorite hidden gems in the lineup.

Nov. 8th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

TIME BLINDNESS

Someone who is always late for everything and never finishes any project on time is often labeled as irresponsible, lazy, or purposely insulting. But they may be suffering from a brain abnormality called time blindness that's often a part of ADHD, with often sad consequences. Experts discuss.

Guests:

- Dr. Ari Tuckman, psychologist and co-chair, Conference Committee, CHADD (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder)
- Dr. Russell Barkley, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University Med. Ctr. and author, 12 Principles for Raising a Child With ADHD

HOW DEEP ARE THE DIFFERENCES OF LEFT HANDERS?

Handedness is a central part of a person's identity. Left-handers are often seen as somehow different than the rest of us, and over history they've been stereotyped as more quirky, intelligent, and sinister than righties. Science shows that some labels are likely to be true. Experts discuss where handedness comes from, and what differences truly result.

Guests:

- R. Ron Yeo, Regents Professor, University of New Mexico
- Kim Sawyer, left-hander
- Dr. Clare Porac, Professor of Psychology, Penn State University and author, *Laterality: Exploring the Enigma of Left-Handedness*

Nov. 8th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE STATE OF CLIMATE SCIENCE IN THE U.S.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, greenhouse gases trap heat in the atmosphere leading to a warmer planet. The largest source of greenhouse gas emissions due to human activities is from burning fossil fuels like coal, oil and natural gas for electricity, heat and transportation. In recent years, the increasingly dry and warm climate in the U.S. has led to extreme fires, record drought and more severe hurricanes. So, what can be done to alter the path we're currently on and make renewable energy (that results in less emissions) widely accessible for everyone?

Guests:

- Dr. Jennie C. Stephens, director and professor, School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs, Northeastern University, author, *Diversifying Power*

HOLIDAY SHOPPING 2020: DO YOU NEED TO BUY IT?

Compulsive buying disorder affects around five percent of Americans. With prime shopping season fully underway, the number of ads and limited-time deals can lead to several unneeded purchases. We speak with psychologist, Dr. Michael Vilensky about how retailers get you to keep buying and what to do if you feel like you're shopping is getting to be a problem

Guests:

- Dr. Michael Vilensky, psychologist, The Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center

CULTURE CRASH: THE LIFE AND CAREER OF CHRISTOPHER NOLAN

Film writer, Tom Shone has released a new book, *The Nolan Variations* highlighting some of the lesser-known details about director Christopher Nolan and his films.

Nov. 15th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

THE EFFECTS OF 2020 STRESS

2020 has produced an ongoing barrage of stressful events, and psychologists say the months of strain have started to show in both physical and mental breakdowns among increasing numbers of people. Three mental health professionals discuss the signs that a person is in trouble, and what they can do to get through these difficult times intact.

Guests:

- Dr. Kate Harkness, Professor of Psychology, Queens University
- Dr. Jennifer Love, psychiatrist and co-author, *When Crisis Strikes: Five Steps to Heal Your Brain, Body, and Life From Chronic Stress*
- Dr. Kjell Tore Hovik, clinical neuropsychologist and co-author, *When Crisis Strikes: Five Steps to Heal Your Brain, Body, and Life From Chronic Stress*

MUSIC THERAPY

Some people are finding relief from mental health issues through music therapy, a combination of psychotherapy and music-making.

A noted music therapist describes what the practiced is and how it works.

Guests:

- Dr. Sandi Curtis, Professor Emeritus of Music Therapy, Concordia University, Montreal and author, Music For Women (Survivors of Violence)

Nov. 15th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL AS THE NFL CELEBRATES ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

The National Football League was founded in 1920 – and it’s no surprise that a lot has changed since then. Viewpoints speaks with three sports experts about the evolution of the football industry, its humble beginnings and why the NFL is still so pervasive and popular in American culture.

Guests:

- Dr. Rob Ruck, professor, sports history, University of Pittsburgh
- Dr. Travis Vogan, associate professor, American studies, University of Iowa
- Dr. Kurt Kemper, professor, history, Dakota State University

THE STATE OF SCIENCE

Before the pandemic, roughly 4 in 10 people across the world believed that if science didn’t exist their lives would be no different, according to a global survey conducted by 3M Corporation. We dig into this staggering statistic and how COVID-19 has altered people’s perception of the field.

Guests:

- Dr. Jayshree Seth, chief science advocate, 3M Corporation

CULTURE CRASH: RE-EXPLORING OLD SITCOM

It's a good time to tuck in and explore some of our favorite, most comforting shows. We discuss a few recommendations now available to stream.

Nov. 22nd 6:00am - 30 min- Radio Health Journal

WHERE CAN WE GATHER? THE ZOOM THANKSGIVING

Getting together with family and friends over the holidays will be different this year due to COVID-19 precautions for families and governmental restrictions on restaurants and bars. The hospitality industry complains it's unfairly targeted, but data shows it's a COVID hotspot. Yet families in homes can repeat some of the same errors. Experts discuss how to keep gatherings safe and the consequences if we don't.

Guests:

- Dr. Beth Theilen, Assistant Professor of Pediatric Infectious Diseases and Immunology, University of Minnesota Medical School and pediatric infectious disease physician, M Health Fairview Health System
- Dr. Shelly Miller, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Colorado

“FLAT HEAD SYNDROME”

Since the beginning of the “baby on back” movement to reduce sudden infant death syndrome, many more infants are developing misshapen heads with a flat spot in one place. An expert discusses whether this is serious, how it can be treated with a helmet-like device, and how it might be prevented.

Guests:

- *Dr. Peter Taub, Professor of Pediatrics and Neurosurgery, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, New York.*

Nov. 22nd 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

SURVIVING PARKLAND: THE PERSPECTIVE OF ONE TEACHER

With faces hidden behind masks for COVID-19, we are losing some of the visual information we depend on for smooth communication. Experts discuss the awkward encounters and specific looks we’re likely to misinterpret when we can’t see other people’s mouths.

The 2018 massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland, Florida was the deadliest high school shooting in U.S. history. A teen gunman opened fire killing 17 students and faculty and injuring 17 others. Viewpoints speaks with high school teacher Jeff Foster who was there that day and is still an active voice in ending gun violence.

Guests:

- Jeff Foster, A.P. government teacher, Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, author, *For Which We Stand: How Our Government Works and Why It Matters*

RELATIONSHIPS: THE HUMAN EXPERIENCE IS 2020

Technology has shaped the way we stay in touch, fall in love and even have kids. Dr. Debora Spar joins Viewpoints this week to share how innovation affects several different aspects of our lives and what the future holds in this space.

Guests:

- Dr. Debora Spar, professor, Harvard Business School, author, *Work, Mate, Marry, Love: How Machines Shape Our Human Destiny*

CULTURE CRASH: THE LIFE OF ALEX TREBEK

Alex Trebek, the host of Jeopardy!, passed away at age 80 earlier this month. We remember his finesse, humor, genuine personality and decades-long dedication to the popular game show.

Nov. 29th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

MOMS RELEASED FROM PRISON

Women are the fastest-growing prison population, but when they're released, they face far more barriers to successful reintegration into society than men, especially if they have children. Experts and a former inmate running a new program for moms in prison discuss barriers and ways to overcome them.

Guests:

- Nina Porter, former inmate and co-founder, Mothers On the Rise
- Dr. Jack Turman, Professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Fairbanks School of Public Health, Indiana University
- Dr. Pamela Lattimore, Senior Director for Research Development, Division for Applied Justice Research, RTI

SLEEPING SOUNDLY: THE INTERCONNECTED BENEFITS OF GETTING GOOD REST

Chemotherapy has saved millions of lives, but its origins date to the chemical warfare agent mustard gas. A secret shipment of the gas was released in Italy after the bombing of a US ship in World War II. An investigative reporter details how doctors turned death and tragedy to the lifesaver we know today.

Guests:

- Jennet Conant, author, *The Great Secret: The Classified World War II Disaster That Launched the War On Cancer*

Nov. 29th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE EARLY AMERICAN DIET

Throughout history - war, famine, economic instability has affected what we choose to buy at the grocery store. Even today, the pandemic has shifted our grocery shopping and eating habits. This week, we rewind back to the Great Depression, which forced millions of Americans to find new recipes and get creative with the limited number of ingredients they could afford.

Guests:

- Jane Ziegelman, historian, food writer, author, *A Square Meal: A Culinary History of the Great Depression*

I SPY DELICIOUS PIE

Boozy Pecan, Cranberry-Pear, Banana Crème. The many flavors and textures of pie are endless. Just because Thanksgiving and all- things pumpkin have passed, doesn't mean an end to sugary holiday sweets. Viewpoints speaks with cookbook author Ken Haedrich about the prevalence of pie in American culture and how anyone – at any skill level – can bake a delicious pie in no time.

Guests:

- Ken Haedrich, food writer, cookbook author, Pie Academy

CULTURE CRASH: OUR FAVORITE PAGE-TURNERS

The colder months are a great time to tuck into a new novel. We recommend a few of our favorite books that are easy to get through and will keep you hooked from start to finish.

Dec. 6th 6:00am - 30 min- Radio Health Journal

SHOULD WE REPORT “BAD PARENTS?”

Just about anyone can report a parent to a child abuse hotline. It's meant to protect children, but often, parents are reported when no abuse or neglect exists in order to retaliate for a divorce or some other grievance. Some parents are reported for merely letting children play outside or walk to school without an adult in

attendance, what was once thought of as normal. Some activists say this robs children of independence. An expert and a woman who went through an unjustified child abuse investigation discuss.

Guests:

- Corey Widen, mother reported to child abuse hotline, Wilmette, IL
- Rachel Ruttenberg, Director of Policy, Heartland Alliance

NERVE GROWTH FACTORS: HOPE FOR TBI'S, MS, ALS?

Unlike most cells in the human body, the central nervous system cannot repair itself. People who suffer brain or spinal cord injuries, or neurological disorders such as MS and ALS have few alternatives. A neurological researcher describes how he has discovered previously unknown nerve growth factors that could someday allow such injuries and diseases to heal.

Guests:

- Dr. Benjamin Segal, Chair of Neurology and Director, Neuroscience Research Institute, Ohio State University

Dec. 6th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

BECOMING STEVE JOBS

Apple co-founder, Steve Jobs, was hailed as a genius and master innovator during his lifetime, but his career wasn't always a smooth, upward trajectory. He failed many times and was eventually sidelined at Apple. We speak with one of his biographers about how Jobs changed his ways during this turbulent time, and how his experiences working with NeXt Computer and Pixar helped develop him into a savvier, more understanding leader.

Guests:

- Rick Tetzeli, co-author with Brent Schlender, of the book, *Becoming Steve Jobs: The Evolution of a Reckless Upstart Into a Visionary Leader*

LIAR, LIAR: HOW TO GET TO THE TRUTH

How do professionals question people to get the information they want? We talk to an expert in interrogation and lying on this subject, and how law enforcement and job interviewers use the same tactics to find out if someone may be lying to them.

Guests:

- Maryann Karinch, a human behavior expert and author of the book, *Nothing But the Truth: Secrets from Top Intelligence Experts to Control the Conversation and Get the Information You Need*

CULTURE CRASH: WHEN TO QUIT THE BOOK YOU'RE READING

When do you call it quits on a book that you just can't get into? We discuss a few picks that are popular reads but just didn't hook us enough to continue on.

Dec. 13th 6:00am - 30 min - Radio Health Journal

FROM NOW UNTIL THE VACCINE

New COVID-19 vaccines won't be available for most people until spring, and the months until then may have a staggering cost in lives and illness. A noted infectious disease expert discusses probable timelines and events between now and the vaccine's availability, and how adherence to social distancing and masking could change outcomes.

Guests:

- Dr. William Schaffner, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Infectious Diseases, Vanderbilt University Medical Center

WHAT'S UP WITH HICCUPS

Hiccups are annoying and uncomfortable, and doctors don't know why we (and most other species) get them. An expert explains what we know about what hiccups are and why most home remedies actually work.

Guests:

- *Dr. Tyler Cymet, Chief, Clinical Education, American Assn. of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine*

Dec. 13th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE MODERN DIAMOND BUSINESS

The northwestern coast of South Africa & Namibia has been a mining hub for diamonds since the 1900's. Local workers labor through long shifts and hazardous working conditions in order to feed their families. The pay? Roughly five cents per carat of rough diamonds found. While some may argue that the industry stimulates the local economy, once a company deems an area to be over-mined, it pulls out, leaving behind nothing for locals except ravaged land.

Guests:

- Matthew Gavin Frank, professor, nonfiction, creative writing, poetry, Northern Michigan University, author, *Flight of the Diamond Smugglers: A Tale of Pigeons, Obsession, and Greed Along Coastal South Africa*

LIAR, LIAR: HOW TO GET TO THE TRUTH

Alex Trebek hosted Jeopardy! for 37 seasons until his passing last month from pancreatic cancer. The trivia quiz series is unlike any other show on TV – and some would argue that a big part of what made it so entertaining was Trebek's talent for leading the game. We explore his career legacy and what's next for Jeopardy!.

Guests:

- Robert Thompson, professor, television & popular culture, Syracuse University
- Daniella Regencia, attorney, former Jeopardy! contestant

CULTURE CRASH: THE QUEEN'S GAMBIT

You don't need to be a chess whiz to enjoy *The Queen's Gambit*. Viewpoints explores the Netflix breakout hit featuring actress Anya Taylor-Joy.

Dec. 20th 6:00am - 30 min- Radio Health Journal

THE GOOD AND BAD OF MEDICAL CROWDFUNDING

Medical campaigns account for a third of monies raised on crowdfunding sites like GoFundMe, and many people who've fallen through the holes of the safety net have been helped this way. But studies show that fraud is rampant in crowdfunding, with fake patients and medical providers who are all too eager to take money for worthless treatment. Experts discuss these issues and the need for regulation.

Guests:

- Dr. Jeremy Snyder, Professor of Health Sciences, Simon Fraser University
- Dr. Art Caplan, head, Division of Medical Ethics, New York University School of Medicine

- Dr. Nora Kenworthy, Assistant Professor of Nursing and Health Studies, University of Washington-Bothell

NAVIGATING A COVID CHRISTMAS

This holiday season will be unlike any we've ever had before, with "loss" as a major theme—loss of little things such as routines as well as big ones. Two experts weigh in on how families can navigate this season while keeping it festive.

Guests:

- Dr. Parker Huston, pediatric psychologist, Nationwide Children's Hospital and Clinical Director, On Our Sleeves
- Dr. Carlin Barnes, co-founder, Healthy Mind MD's, Houston, TX

Dec. 20th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE MODERN DIAMOND BUSINESS

Segregation not only divides cities but leads to divided people as well. It fuels biases against people who may look or act different than us, leading to generations of inequity and discrimination. Viewpoints speaks with social justice activist, Tonika Johnson about the many impacts' segregation has had on the city of Chicago.

Guests:

- Tonika Johnson, social justice activist, creator of Folded Project and Belonging

WHAT ARE YOU GRATEFUL FOR?

Thank goodness 2020 is just about over. While this year has been full of many challenges, it's also made more Americans realize what truly matters and the importance of being thankful for even the littlest of things. As we all look ahead to next year and the habits we hope to cultivate, we discuss the benefits of practicing gratitude through writing.

Guests:

- Janice Kaplan, journalist, author, The Gratitude Diaries, host, The Gratitude Diaries podcast

CULTURE CRASH: REVISITING THE VIDEO GAME "THE LAST OF US"

"The Last of Us" and "The Last of Us Part Two" both have intricate storylines set in a post-zombie apocalypse world that makes for adventurous and exciting game play. We dive into the creative development that sets this game apart.

Dec. 27th 6:00am - 30 min- Radio Health Journal

PANCREATIC CANCER

Pancreatic cancer is increasing, and soon to be the second leading cancer killer, since it is rarely detected in early stages. Two physicians discuss pancreatic cancer and its symptoms, as well as their research into methods to find the disease in earlier stages.

Guests:

- Dr. Richard Frank, Director of Cancer Research, Nuvance Health Cancer Institute
- Dr. Somashekar Krishna, Associate Professor of Gastroenterology, Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center

BROKE: PATIENTS OPEN UP ABOUT MONEY WOES

Millions of Americans are in financial straits due to COVID layoffs and furloughs. A doctor describes how he gets patients to talk

about why they're in trouble and what they do about it to create an eye-opening portrait.

Guests:

- Dr. Michael Stein, internist, Professor of Health Policy, Boston University School of Public Health and author, *Broke: Patients Talk About Money With Their Doctor*

Dec. 27th 6:30am - 30 min - Viewpoints Radio

THE ON- AND OFF-STAGE BENEFITS OF PRACTICING IMPROV

Getting on a stage in front of a crowd can be extremely daunting. But, taking a risk and trying something new may not only lead you to a new hobby but a renewed perspective on life. Improv comedy forces you to connect on a deeper level with others, as well as yourself through the collaboration, communication and confidence the performance art requires.

Guests:

- Max Dickins, comedian, improvisation expert, author, *Improvise! Use the Secrets of Improv to Achieve Extraordinary Results at Work*

GAME SHOW HISTORY

Before the game shows of today, there were countless series of the past that defied our notion of showmanship. Full of grandiose props, charismatic hosts and the perfect, hand-picked contestants, these series kept viewers hooked till the very end and were (really) too good to be true. We discuss some of the most popular game shows in American history and how the industry has evolved over the last 70 years.

Guests:

- Adam Nedeff, game show historian, author

