

**KTSC-FM**  
**Pueblo, CO**  
**Quarterly Issues/Programs List**  
**Second Quarter, 2021**  
**Date of Preparation: 07/06/2021**

KTSC-FM provides its listeners with long-form programming, news stories and public service announcements that address issues of concern to our local community. Among the issues determined to be of most concern to the community during the preceding calendar quarter were:

- COVID-19 Pandemic and its effect on Pueblo and CSU Pueblo
- COVID-19 Vaccines
- Mentoring Pueblo Youth
- Sexual violence, assault and awareness
- Food insecurity and access
- Pueblo's Community Health Assessment and Community Health Improvement Plan
- State Park Fee Increase
- Shelter pet adoption
- Drinking and driving
- Texting and driving
- Child seat safety
- Autism Awareness
- Stroke Awareness
- Childhood hunger
- Suicide prevention and awareness

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**ISSUE:**

How has the pandemic affected student life operations at CSU Pueblo?

**Discussion of Issue:**

After a year of operating on remote, hyflex and limited in-person opportunities, we looked at how a key component of the campus life experience was affected during the pandemic. The Office of Student Engagement and Leadership hosts a number of in-person events throughout the semester. They are responsible for the student life experience and providing a number of activities for students on campus. With the shift to remote operations, we were curious how their office pivoted and adjusted to remotely engaging with students.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

a. T-Wolf Talk                      04/04/2021                      7:00 a.m. – 7:24 a.m.

Noelle San Souci, Director of Student Involvement and Activities, discussed how the Office of Student Engagement and Leadership (SEAL) had to adjust to the pandemic. San Souci provided background information about her role at SEAL, which oversees most of the major activities and all of the student clubs and organizations on campus. SEAL is where a lot of student engagement happens, both in the office and during events. San Souci talks about how students within the organization had to get creative in terms of community engagement. She mentions the Belly Box project, a community initiative involving the Associated Students' Government, which was new this year in the sense that most of the members hadn't participated in ASG before. Shortly before the episode, there had been a storm and cold front in Pueblo, and ASG collected coats, hats, gloves, and other warm clothing for the homeless. For one reason or another, they were unable to donate the items to a shelter, but discovered the 'Belly Box' program, which is a series of locally run boxes that contain materials for people in need that they can access whenever they need them. This began an initiative to donate to the Belly Boxes, which has been a great way to distribute donations throughout the community. San Souci highlighted some of the ASG leaders, including Hannah Douglas, the president, and other students (VP and senators) who have been involved in the leadership initiatives. One such initiative is the MOU, a local understanding between Pueblo Rape Crisis Services and students on campus who have encountered sexual assault. San Souci talks about her history and previous administration of ASG and their involvement in campus life and vibrancy, and even organizing a supplies drive to help hurricane victims several years ago. San Souci explained that the SEAL office is planning the Welcome Week for the fall semester, as well as getting back to normal with student engagement. (Local).

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**ISSUE:**

What resources are available in Pueblo for survivors of sexual violence?

**Discussion of Issue:**

Sexual assault and violence are an on-going issue in our community, and the pandemic has unfortunately given a silent increase to the number of people affected by sexual or domestic violence and assault. Survivors are feeling supported after sharing their stories and others who have not shared their stories are feeling empowered by others to share their stories of survival and healing. In Pueblo, we wondered what happens in our community and what resources are available to help survivors of sexual violence.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

a. T-Wolf Talk	04/11/2021	7:00 a.m. – 7:37 a.m.
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Kirsten Taylor, has served on the board of Pueblo Rape Crisis Services since 2015 and has been an advocate for survivors of sexual violence since 2012. She describes her work, and the PRCS mission: to empower survivors, to provide victim advocacy, and to build community awareness to reduce sexual violence. Her dream is to have a community free of sexual violence. She highlighted the 7th Annual Walk A Mile event, and the third year of their Empower 5k and Color Run. She describes how to register for the event, where it will take place and what it will include. Taylor describes the two-fold aspect of work, the rape crisis hotline and Parkview ER response for sexual assault. She describes how the volunteers are vetted, and trained, and the range of work done by PRCS. Some of the work done by PRCS is raising awareness surrounding consent, what constitutes inappropriate advances, and how someone can use the resources they provide. A person can get a forensic exam if they suspect they've been assaulted, and the PRCS staff will accompany every person who asks them to through that process, including the exam itself, recovery, and the judicial process. Taylor shares some of the therapeutic methods PRCS provides for survivors of assault, including verbal affirmations, what they refer to as 'brave spaces,' and little things in the environment to make people feel comfortable and safe. She mentions some of the community examples she's given to college and high school students, as well as some warning signs for potential assault. She describes some challenging cases, and how the pandemic has really changed the dynamic of their work, which is a challenge in Pueblo. Taylor lists some methods where we as citizens can be active bystanders, keeping a lookout for behavior that might be problematic, bettering our community. (Local).

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**ISSUE:**

How has COVID-19 impacted the Pueblo community?

**Discussion of Issue:**

The pandemic has affected Pueblo in a number of ways. The city saw a deadly increase in the number of cases between November and December. Weekly positive cases ranged from the hundreds into the thousands, tests administered were over 1,000 each day and the mobile morgue unit was deployed. FEMA established a mass vaccination site at the Colorado State Fairgrounds in an effort to make the COVID-19 vaccine readily available to people living in Pueblo and the surrounding communities. The City of Pueblo also issued emergency grant funding to help assist small businesses during the pandemic. A year later, we wanted to see how Pueblo weathered the first year of the pandemic and look at what is on the horizon for the City.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

- |                |            |                       |
|----------------|------------|-----------------------|
| a. T-Wolf Talk | 04/18/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:42 a.m. |
| b. T-Wolf Talk | 06/13/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:42 a.m. |

Pueblo's first mayor, Nick Gradisar, explains part of the reason for the unexpected success of the economy is because the city of Pueblo put \$5 million of economic development money from the Petco fund towards small businesses here. Later he discusses the FEMA vaccination site located in Pueblo stating it's a "...White House pilot project. It's one of the few in the nation that is supported by FEMA and by the Department of Defense..." Gradisar mentions FEMA has provided over 20,000 vaccines a week to the site. He then talks about Governor Jared Polis's visit to Pueblo and his desire to make vaccines available to people in impoverished neighborhoods. Another item Gradisar addresses is the American Rescue Plan Act and what they intend on putting the money they receive towards as well as the importance of giving the people a chance for their voices to be heard with a variety of Town Halls being hosted in the following weeks. Discussing the rising positive cases of COVID-19 in Pueblo, he references an idea Pueblo is working on to notify citizens on a daily basis of where the city stands in terms of case numbers, what level of the COVID-19 dial Pueblo is at, and possible vaccine tracking. "...I think there have been about 54,000 first shots administered of vaccinations... and that's about 35 percent... of the population in Pueblo County... so we want to get to 70 percent so we have to

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double that” he said regarding vaccine tracking so far and Pueblo’s vaccination goals. Switching gears from the pandemic, Gradisar describes the Street Enterprise fund voter’s passed four years ago. “A fee is attached to every water meter in the city depending on whether it’s a residential meter or a small business meter that collects this money for street repairs and about \$2.8 million a year is collected there...” Finally, Gradisar discusses the city’s goal of making all of Pueblo 100 percent renewable and using sustainable energy. (Local).

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**ISSUE:**

Why is mentoring important?

**Discussion of Issue:**

January was National Mentoring Month. The Pueblo Mentoring Collaborative was established in 2013 and “builds on current resources and addresses gaps in mentoring by developing a community-wide system for communication and engaging, supporting and sustaining high quality mentoring for Pueblo youth, young adults and families. PMC is sponsored by the House Bill 1451 Collaborative Management Program.” The need for mentors in Pueblo is at an all-time high. The National Mentoring Partnership shows that mentors “play a powerful role in providing young people with the tools to make responsible choices, attend and engage in school and reduce or avoid risky behavior, including drug use. PMC has over six member organizations and they work with local high schools, middle schools and other agencies throughout Pueblo to connect youths with mentors. We interviewed leaders from several partner organizations in our on-going mentoring series coverage to discuss their efforts and to shed light on the need for mentors in Pueblo and to highlight the work that these organizations do with youths in the community.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

- |                |            |                       |
|----------------|------------|-----------------------|
| a. T-Wolf Talk | 04/25/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:26 a.m. |
| b. T-Wolf Talk | 06/06/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:26 a.m. |

Mike Riley, Executive Director and Founder of Southern Colorado Youth Development explains his reasoning for starting this program, “I founded the non-profit back in 2014 when I was running a race team here in Pueblo called SOCAL Racing and we saw a need for pro-social activities for youth in our community; predominately motor sport and outdoor activities related.” Riley then introduces the National Youth Project Using Minibikes (NYPUM) and talks about how they use this program to assist mentees with adversities they may be facing in their lives. After giving a brief history on NYPUM and how it’s been helping youth for over 50 years, he mentions the City of Pueblo allows their program to take place at Pueblo Motorsports Park and explains why this location actually benefits the mentees. Riley briefly describes the situations of the kids that often are referred to this program and how NYPUM is able to help them tremendously in areas such as improving their behavior. He shares a story of a 13-year-old boy who was affiliated in a gang and he had his life completely turned around by NYPUM. Riley

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then talks about a program they would like to implement in the near future called Realizing Under-utilized Talents Safely (RUTS), which is a three-part program that will teach the mentees proper decorum and other vital aspects for engaging in society. He tells of another program used by professional athletes, law enforcement, and military, called HeartMath and states, “It’s a biofeedback program that’s on the computers that through videogames and different activities, it teaches youth and even adults how to regulate their emotions before they go into a heightened situation.” Riley later reveals their intentions to expand NYPUM east to Crowley County and the possibility of opening “a clinic for doing therapy,” but states their focus right now is to continue developing and expanding the NYPUM program. (Local).

c. T-Wolf Talk                                      06/27/2021                                      7:00 a.m. – 7:26 a.m.  
\*This program originally aired on February 28, 2021.

State of Grace Supervisor Courtney Palmer discussed the services provided by State of Grace. She explained that it is a drug and alcohol behavioral health-counseling agency, specializing in substance abuse and mental health disorders. They offer intensive outpatient care, are certified Medicaid providers, and counsel kids in D60 schools, elementary, middle, and high school. She explained that they are there as extra support for the kids, whether it be venting, decompression, or learning coping skills. They try to help kids in stressful situations learn how to help themselves and deal with the situation. She discussed that needs for different kids vary. Sometimes it’s on the basis of needing a friend, and sometimes it’s more severe, like drug abuse or mental illness. The school administrator has to identify a need and refer the kid to the counseling services. Parental consent is required, and some parents are more open to the idea than others. In general, if the parent is aware of the services, they are more willing to do repeat counseling or refer family members. They have hired staff in the schools and sometimes have college students serve as interns in the high schools to help mentor kids.

Palmer explained that students start to experiment with drugs and alcohol beginning primarily in middle school, with older adolescents displaying more heavy use problems. Transfer of marijuana is easily done through older friends and edibles. She explained that the THC levels in marijuana are much higher now than they were in decades past. State of Grace has had kids come in who ate an edible by accident, mistaking it for regular food. Palmer explained that sometimes marijuana can have cocaine and fentanyl laced in it, and kids can think that they are using the regular drug. State of Grace also helps adults too, but there are different goals for them, examples include goals related to sobriety and job security. Outpatient services are basically anything they offer that isn’t related to the school. Therapeutic mentoring is what they call a ‘hub’ service, where State of Grace pairs people with mentors that fit well with them.

Qualifications to become a mentor include kindness, honesty, and the ability to relate to a client. Sometimes their backgrounds are similar, or they have personal experiences that make them

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more relatable to the mentee. She continued to explain that mentors need to have a good heart, have a purpose for working with these people, and most importantly they need to be genuine. Some mentors are in a master's program for social work, and some of them have extensive experience working with high-risk youth. Most of the mentors are either in college or have some sort of credential already. They have a working relationship with CSU Pueblo's clinical social work program, and currently there are about four or five CSU Pueblo students working in some capacity for State of Grace. Throughout the years in Pueblo, there's been an increase in deaths due to dependency on hard drugs. State of Grace, through both outpatient and school services, is doing their utmost to prevent addiction where it may start, as well as rehabilitate addicts and help them adjust to normal life, bettering the public and enhancing the community. (Local).



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**ISSUE:**

Why is it important for residents to have easy access to nutritious foods?

**Discussion of Issue:**

With the closing of the 8<sup>th</sup> Street Safeway store, residents on Pueblo's east side lost easy access to a variety of healthy and fresh foods and resorted to buying whatever was available at the convenience store. The Pueblo Food Project is a new initiative designed to help address the issue of food insecurity in Pueblo by connecting farmers to consumers and creating easy access to affordable and nutritious foods.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

- |                |            |                       |
|----------------|------------|-----------------------|
| a. T-Wolf Talk | 05/02/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:51 a.m. |
| b. T-Wolf Talk | 05/09/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:51 a.m. |

Monique Marez project coordinator and Megan Moore digital engagement manager for the Pueblo Food Project describe what each of their roles with the Pueblo Food Project entail. Marez then explains where this project first got started, stating it began about two years ago when a group of dedicated Pueblo residents wanted to address the city not taking advantage of its rich farm ground for food production. She elaborates on the fertile farm ground located just outside of the City of Pueblo and introduces the fact people in the “urban” parts of Pueblo are struggling with food insecurity. “The goal of the Pueblo Food Project is to develop a vibrant, nutritious, sustainable, equitable local food system that supports every Puebloan in living a healthy happy life,” Marez said. She then mentions several projects this organization is sponsoring and a group of advocates who are doing an excellent job assisting those struggling with food insecurity. Both Marez and Moore discuss future plans the Pueblo Food Project is organizing, including the “Demonstration Garden” and “Edible Landscape.” Later, Marez emphasizes how difficult farming is and how it's vital that people respect the process and all the work that goes into providing food for others. She explains that an additional facet of the Pueblo Food Project is to “develop and strengthen our local food economy by connecting food and ag businesses to resources to help new and existing businesses scale and grow and to incentivize and develop plans for local food buyers to procure locally because it's not easy.” She brings up a survey this organization conducted in partnership with CSU Pueblo and CSU Fort Collins and discusses the results. “Essentially what folks wanted are the things you're seeing us do. Folks want more fresh foods in their communities” Marez said. Finally, Marez declares it is essential that if a person is struggling with food insecurity that they “speak up.” (Local).

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**ISSUE:**

Why did the Pueblo Board of Health extend the local public health order?

**Discussion of Issue:**

The City of Pueblo saw a deadly increase in COVID-19 related cases and fatalities during the winter months. As we come out of the pandemic and vaccine is made readily available in the community, the extension of the public health order through the end of May had many people questioning, “Why?” We continue to monitor the impact of the pandemic in Pueblo.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

- |                |            |                       |
|----------------|------------|-----------------------|
| a. T-Wolf Talk | 05/16/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:51 a.m. |
| b. T-Wolf Talk | 05/30/2021 | 7:00 a.m. – 7:51 a.m. |

Sarah Joseph, Public Information Officer for the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment discusses the key reasons for the Pueblo Board of Health choosing to extend the local public health order linked to Pueblo County’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic through the end of the month. She claims the “Board of Health” recognized that the number of hospitalizations in Pueblo County remained at an excessive number over the previous weeks. She explains the important role of Pueblo’s hospitals not exceeding capacity plays in the community, detailing what each of the hospital’s capacities are, “At St. Mary-Corwin Hospital it’s (the capacity) 10 ‘COVID’ beds and then at Parkview Medical center it’s just over 40 ‘COVID’ beds.” Joseph later talks about the availability of the COVID-19 vaccines and the recent change in the age range allowed to receive the Pfizer vaccine, permitting children ages 12 to 15-years-old to receive this vaccine. She tells of “trials” conducted to assess the safety of the vaccine for those 12 to 15-years-old, stressing, “In the U.S., the vaccine safety system’s job is to make sure that all vaccines are as safe as possible.” She says the outcomes of the trials for those in this age range were highly relatable to those of adults, leading to the vaccine’s approval for children between 12 and 15-years-old. Joseph acknowledges the uncertainty of the long-term effects of the vaccines, but references history and states, “Every vaccine that’s been invented has been improved over time...and as technology improves, vaccines improve, too. So I would think this will be looked at on how can it improve, how can it protect us more, and the vaccine manufacturers will look to do that while continuing to make it as safe as possible.” She concludes by encouraging people to do their best to prevent the spread of COVID-19. (Local).

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**ISSUE:**

Why is a community health assessment necessary?

**Discussion of Issue:**

The Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment conducts a community health assessment every five years and develops a community health improvement plan. This is done in an effort to survey residents of the city to find out what they think are the most important health related initiatives that PDPHE should prioritize and address during the next five years.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

a. T-Wolf Talk                      05/23/2021                      7:00 a.m. – 7:51 a.m.

Public Information Officer for the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment (PDPHE), Sarah Joseph explained the concept of the Community Health Assessment. She says it is conducted every five years and its purpose is two-fold. Joseph states the assessment is used to get the public's opinion about what their biggest health concerns for our community are and to analyze the data they collect that outlines what statistically are the greatest health concerns in our community. She gives a thorough background on the Community Health Assessment and details how it is used to better the community of Pueblo. "So the first time in 2013 what we ended up working on were obesity and teen and unintended pregnancy," Joseph said, later defining "unintended pregnancy" as 18 to 24-year-olds who have become pregnant unexpectedly. She tells of the methods PDPHE along with other organizations came up with to combat these issues that negatively affect the community. Joseph mentions partnering with two Pueblo school districts to observe the body mass index (BMI) of students in those districts in order to monitor obesity. She also indicated when this was occurring, "Colorado received a mystery donation of a couple million dollars and that donation went to buy long acting reversible contraceptives commonly known as LARCs," which she explains help resolve the teen and unexpected pregnancy matter. "We resulted in dropping our teen and unintended pregnancies, so this is 13 to 24-year-olds, 65 percent during that time period." Joseph discusses the issues chosen for the second Community Health Assessment with obesity being selected once again along with behavioral health as a new concern. She adds the two focus areas for behavioral health are mental health and substance abuse. Joseph introduces the "Substance Use Response Ecosystem" which consists of what are called "pods" that are centered around preventing opioid abuse. She later discusses different initiatives PDPHE plans to enact as a result of the Community Health Assessments. (Local).

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**ISSUE:**

Why did the Division of Wildlife raise vehicle pass fees?

**Discussion of Issue:**

One of the unanticipated side effects of the pandemic has been the impact on the state's hiking trails and parks. Due to the increased use from both local and out of state visitors the Division of Wildlife increased park fees by one dollar.

**Programming:** KTSC-FM addressed this issue through several different kinds of programs, including public affairs discussions and news stories. The following are illustrative examples of such programming:

**Discussion of Issue:**

a. T-Wolf Talk                      06/20/2021                      7:00 a.m. – 7:34 a.m.

\*This program originally aired on February 7, 2021.

Public Information Officer for the Southeast Region of Colorado Parks and Wildlife Bill Vogrin discussed the \$1 increase for the Colorado Parks and Wildlife vehicle pass fee. He explained the increase was due to high visitation, which created the need for extra safety measures in the park. Vogrin noted that not a lot of the parks in Colorado saw that kind of volume that the southeast region did during the pandemic. The load was heavy enough that Parks and Wildlife had to bring in extra volunteers and rangers from other parks. Currently, the daily fee is \$11. Vogrin also discussed the need for manpower in the wake of trash that campers can leave behind. Safety factors to consider include the increased risk of COVID-19 while traveling, but also the risk involved with activities like ice fishing, which is very popular. People need to know which thickness is appropriate, how cold is too cold to fish, and other guidelines. Related to the state's newest park in Trinidad, park rangers are cautioning people that a new area on Fisher's Peak, while a popular location, is an area that's undeveloped park and lacks amenities that other locations already have. They will need to study the wildlife, plants, and inventory everything to make sure that any projects that take place on the land don't infringe on the spaces of federally protected species such as nesting falcons. Vogrin estimates that it will take a few years before the location is fully developed and completed. Biologists and partner agencies are both part of the process to determine how building on the land may affect it, as well as the park's best efforts to listen to the voice of the public. (Local).

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**b. Public Services Announcements PSA'S, 30 sec., variable:**

KTSC-FM broadcast a number of public service announcements throughout the three months providing information about COVID-19, texting and driving, child safety and car seats, driving under the influence of alcohol, adoption and foster care, childhood hunger, suicide awareness, and shelter pets. (Recorded.)

**c. News Programming**

During the month of April, KTSC-FM News Department covered important events relating to a variety of local community issues broadcast in our daily five-minute news brief airing at 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The duration of the news brief totaled 25 minutes per week, totaling 100 minutes of news programming for the quarter. (Local).

**d. American Radio Journal**

In addition to our T-Wolf Talk local long-form public affairs program, we added American Radio Journal to our Sunday morning programming. These pre-recorded shows are 30 minutes in duration and air at 5:00 a.m. MST. The following descriptions of the shows are listed in reverse-chronological order and are submitted for inclusion in the station's 2Q 2021 Issues and Programs List. American Radio Journal compiled the descriptions of the programs listed below:

**American Radio Journal**  
**2021 Q2 Program Notes**

(June 26, 2021 - July 2, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Zack Smith** of the Heritage Foundation about the constitutionality of making Washington, D.C. the 51st state; **Scott Parkinson** of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a possible infrastructure deal; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine explains why ending the Senate's filibuster would be misguided; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why major league sports virtue signal a "woke" agenda.

(June 19, 2021 - June 25, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Michael Ellis** from the Heritage Foundation about recent cyber attacks; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the importance of gubernatorial races; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine gets details on the anti-worker PRO Act from **Sean Higgins** of the Competitive Enterprise Institute; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on a model state conservative conference.

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(June 12, 2021 - June 18, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Christine McDaniel** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the proposed Minimum Global Corporate Tax; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-West Virginia) upholding the Senate filibuster; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine explains how new Biden Administration tariffs will further increase the cost of lumber; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on how extra COVID-19 unemployment benefits are creating a labor shortage.

(June 5, 2021 - June 11, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Phil Kerpen** from American Commitment about how teacher unions influenced CDC policy on re-opening public schools; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the Anthony Fauci e-mail scandal; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine gets details of a plan to beef up IRS tax collections from **Andrew Wilford** of the American Taxpayers Union Foundation; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on how Marxism influenced the founder of Black Lives Matter.

(May 29, 2021 - June 4, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) about the latest *Rich States/Poor States* report; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a new Contract With America; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine says states flush with cash are getting big money from the American Rescue Act; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on how journalistic ideology obscure the search for truth.

(May 22, 2021 - May 28, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with Dr. **John Sparks** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College about the impact of stacking the U.S. Supreme Court; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on developing 2022 U.S. Senate races; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine looks at a Democrat plan to give a massive tax cut to the rich; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the gold standard in state property tax reform.

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(May 15, 2021 - May 21, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Tim Phillips** of Americans for Prosperity about the Biden economic agenda; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a shake-up in Republican congressional leadership; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine gets details of a new Arizona asset forfeiture law from **Jenna Bentley** of the Goldwater Institute; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Left's efforts to defund the police.

(May 8, 2021 - May 14, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Ken Cuccinelli** from the Election Transparency Initiative about election integrity; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a congressional GOP leadership fight; **Eric Boehm** from *Reason* magazine learns from **Dan Alban** of the Institute for Justice about a Biden Administration plan to revive a failed professional license requirement; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on U.S. Senator Tim Scott's Republican response to President Biden's address to congress.

(May 1, 2021 - May 7, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Weifeng Zhong** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about U.S./China relations; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on President Biden's latest big spending plan; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine looks at the Biden proposal to spend big on broadband infrastructure; And, **Jonathan Williams** from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on congressional reapportionment.

(April 24, 2021 - April 30, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Jeff Lord** of the *American Spectator* about the real meaning of 'Jim Crow' laws; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a dust up over congressional procedure; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine talks with **Guy Bentley** of the Reason Foundation about proposed new FDA regulations on cigarettes; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Major League Baseball and politics.

**KTSC-FM**  
**Pueblo, CO**  
**Quarterly Issues/Programs List**  
**Second Quarter, 2021**  
**Date of Preparation: 07/06/2021**

(April 17, 2021 - April 23, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Grover Norquist** from Americans for Tax Reform about the new and increased taxes in President Biden's infrastructure plan; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the Left's efforts to pack the U.S. Supreme Court; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazines looks at the possibility of inflation making a return; And, **Colin Hanna** of Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the new Georgia election law.

(April 10, 2021 - April 16, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Robert Krol** from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the condition of our nation's roads and bridges; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on discussions about the future of the GOP; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine gets details from **Anastasia Boden** from the Pacific Legal Institute on a case involving Louisiana's Facilities Need Review laws; And, Col. **Frank Ryan**, USMC (Ret.) has an *American Radio Journal* commentary of the impact of COVID-19 on the U.S. economy.

(April 3, 2021 - April 9, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Rita Hite** from the American Forest Foundation about a program to preserve our nation's privately-owned forests; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on President Biden's "infrastructure" plan; **Eric Boehm** and **Christian Britschgi** of *Reason* magazine look at the CDC's extension of the eviction moratorium; And, Dr. **Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on giving Donald Trump credit for the COVID-19 vaccines.

(March 27, 2021 - April 2, 2021) This week on *American Radio Journal*: **Lowman Henry** talks with **Amity Shlaes** from the Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation about the GOP's path back to power; **Andy Roth** from the Club for Growth Foundation has the *Real Story* on their latest state legislative scorecards; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine details the Biden Administration's big spending agenda; And, **Colin Hanna** from Let Freedom Ring, USA talks about the Spring season of renewal.