

The following is a list of some of the more significant community issues addressed by this/these station(s) for the quarter specified. This listing is by no means complete, nor is the order in which these issues appear, intended to imply any degree of priority or significance of the issues.

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST FOR STATIONS

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	ISSUE DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM SEGMENT	DATE/TIME	DURATION	DESCRIPTION OF SEGMENT
1.	Arizona 360	The U.S. Border Patrol Chief	10/4/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:06:22	For a better sense of the challenges the <i>Border Patrol</i> faces today, Lorraine Rivera sat down with Chief Carla Provost. Provost is the first woman to lead the U.S. Border Patrol and began her career with the agency in Douglas, Arizona, almost 25 years ago. Provost reflected on her career since then and discussed the Border Patrol's response to the uptick in asylum seekers, recruitment challenges and her support for rank-and-file agents. She reiterated the Border Patrol's job is apprehension, then to get the migrants into the custody of ICE, or if they are unaccompanied children, into HHS. Both have the facilities to deal with this demographic. Border Patrol are law enforcement and their main role is to secure the border.
2.	Arizona Illustrated	The Sky Center	10/13/2019 at 6:30pm	00:07:30	Southern Arizona is known for its dark skies and mountaintop observatories allowing amateur stargazers and professional astronomers alike, to set their eyes on planets and galaxies millions of miles away - we went to Mount Lemmon observatory to see for ourselves. Produced by Vanessa Barchfield.

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3.	Arizona 360	Tucson Mayoral Condidate Forum	10/18/201 9 at 8:30pm	26:26:00	Tucson's election is now in the hands of voters after ballots went out this past weekend. The candidates for mayor top the ticket: <i>independent</i> Ed Ackerley, the <i>Green Party's</i> Mike Cease and <i>Democrat</i> Regina Romero. This week, Arizona 360 brought all three candidates together for a discussion on a variety of topics, including the agendas they would set if elected, other ballot initiatives and funding for public safety and roads. Lorraine Rivera reports.
4.	Arizona Illustrated	Crafting My Story	10/20/201 9 at 6:30pm	00:08:34	'Crafting My Story', a new exhibit at the University of Arizona Museum of Art, exudes kindness and authenticity. The group show was created by the ArtWorks community to explore grief, loss and spiritual life among adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. We went to the moving opening of the show and visited the artists in their outreach space housed in the UA Sonoran Center for Excellence in Disabilities at the University of Arizona, Department of Family and Community Medicine. Produced by Andrew Brown.

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5.	Arizona 360	Cartel Violence	11/1/2019 at 8:30pm	00:10:36	During October, cartel-related violence in three Mexican states resulted in dozens of casualties including civilians, police officers and a National Guard soldier. Last month, federal law enforcement attempted to arrest the son of Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, triggering a counterattack led by Sinaloa cartel members that included blocking routes to the city and taking the families of soldier's hostage. Javier Osorio, an expert in cartel violence at the <i>University of Arizona School of Government and Public Policy</i> , discussed how the attack could have wider implications for Mexico and the United States.
6.	Arizona Illustrated	All of Creation	11/3/2019 @ 6:30pm	00:14:41	For the past three years, the Trump administration has chipped away at longstanding laws and policies aimed at protecting biological resources and the environment. Many of the current administration's efforts have however been blocked in court following lawsuits lodged by a coalition of environmental groups, including the Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity. This story will explore the organization's fight against the Trump administration and explore how some of the fights are playing out locally. Produced by Vanessa Barchfield.

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<p>7. Arizona 360</p>	<p>Mayor-elect Regina Romero</p>	<p>11/8/2019 at 8:30pm</p>	<p>00:06:19</p>	<p>Ballots tallied in Tucson's election this week amounted to a historic victory for Regina Romero. As the city's first Latina mayor, she will also preside over an all-Democratic City Council. Democrats won their races for City Council by wide margins. Voters also overwhelmingly rejected the so-called sanctuary city initiative and another measure that would have raised the mayor and council's pay. Tucson Mayor-elect Regina Romero sat down with Arizona Public Media's Duncan Moon to discuss her agenda and immediate priorities after she takes her oath of office in December. During her first 180 days as mayor, Romero said she plans to create advisory councils that can help her develop policies around the issues she campaigned on such as climate change, economic development and infrastructure investments. She also wants to meet with leaders of the Pasqua Yaqui Tribe and the Tohono O'odham Nation to put together a memorandum of understanding that would include raising their flags in the City Council's chambers. "I want to work in solidarity, for the benefit of our communities, with those nations," Romero said. While Romero did not support Proposition 205, better known as the sanctuary city initiative, she said she is open to working with organizers of the failed ballot measure to address their concerns. I want to continue working for the betterment of every single one of our residents, including our undocumented residents of Tucson," Romero said. "If all of the stakeholders sit together ... and write ordinances and laws in the city of Tucson that can continue advancing that agenda, I think that is the best way to go about it." Romero also discussed the</p>

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8.	Arizona Illustrated	Humanitarian Aid worker, Scott Warren	11/10/2019 at 6:30pm	00:06:30	Scott Warren is a humanitarian aid worker striving to bring an end to death and suffering in the Sonoran Desert and beyond. On July 26th, Warren gave a talk at the Jewish History Museum in Tucson. This story condenses and illustrates that talk where he discussed his ideas about land and being put on trial for aiding migrants. Produced by David Fenster.
	Arizona Illustrated	The Saguaro Census	11/17/2019 at 6:30pm	00:08:50	The Saguaro Census, park rangers, conservationists, and volunteers gather every 10 years to count saguaros in the Sonoran Desert. Less baby saguaros are growing due to loss of nurse trees, drought and a changing climate. Today there are an estimated 1.6 million saguaros in the national park, and 115 million saguaros in Arizona. Produced by Vanessa Barchfield.

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10. Arizona 360	Raytheon Missile Systems Growing	11/22/2019 at 8:30pm	00:08:08	<p>This week, Arizona 360 visits Southern Arizona's largest, private employer, <i>Raytheon Missile Systems</i>. The company went through several changes this year, including appointing a new president and moving forward with a much-publicized merger. Christopher Conover sat down with President Wes Kremer to learn more about the company's future in Tucson. Kremer took the reins at Raytheon Missile Systems in late March, putting him in charge of more than 13,000 employees. Its annual economic impact in Arizona tops \$2.8 billion, according to a report from Arizona State University that the company commissioned. Before rising through the ranks at the Raytheon Company, he served 11 years as a weapons systems officer in the U.S. Air Force and flew fighter aircrafts. "I think I've always had that focus since I started out my career in the Air Force, to try and always think about it from the war fighter perspective. To now be in this position of leading a large organization and primarily delivering weapons that go to our war fighters, I think it does give me a unique perspective on that," Kremer said. Kremer will also have an elevated role after <i>Raytheon Company</i> merges with <i>United Technologies</i>, an aerospace company based in Connecticut. He will serve as president of Integrated Defense and Missile Systems after the merger closes, which is expected in the first half of 2020. Conover asked Kremer whether the merger will cause Raytheon Missile Systems to scale back its operations in Tucson. "Raytheon's not going away. We have such a large base here of not only employees but facilities and investment. There will be an upcoming decision about</p>

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11.	Arizona Illustrated	Hotel Congress 100	11/24/2019 at 6:30pm	00:29:30	Hotel Congress has become a crossroads for people from all walks of life, and from all over the globe who come to experience the authenticity of Tucson. We bring you a day in the life of Hotel Congress, 100 years after its door first opened.
	12. Arizona 360	Community group advocates for Fort Huachuca's future	12/6/2019 at 8:30pm	00:03:56	Fort Huachuca's estimated economic impact in Arizona nears \$2.9 billion annually. Since opening in the late 19th century, as its foothold strengthened, it helped give rise to the city of Sierra Vista. The city's economy depends on the post's success. The <i>Fort Huachuca 50</i> is a community group focused on protecting that relationship. Larry Portouw, a retired Army colonel and president of the nonprofit, explained how it advocates for the post. Lorraine Rivera reports.