

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

KUAT TV

☐ 1st ☒ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th Quarter of 2019

	ISSUE DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM SEGMENT	DATE/TIME	DURATION	DESCRIPTION OF SEGMENT
1.	Arizona 360	Migrants Released & Health Concerns	4/5/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:06:44	With the release of large groups of migrants seeking asylum in the U.S., Arizona 360 asks what considerations should be considered when discussing potential risks to public health in cases where vaccination requirements differ in their countries of origin. Lorraine Rivera discusses the issue with Kathryn Tucker, a research specialist with the Arizona Prevention Research Center at the University of Arizona Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health.

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2.	Arizona Illustrated	What Remains	4/14/2019 @ 6:30pm	00:10:26	Vanessa Barchfield reports on local efforts to identify migrants who have perished in the desert. Bruce Anderson, Forensic Anthropologist with the Pima Co. Office of the Medical Examiner, speaks to the difficulties of trying to identify remains that are found with no personal effects. One skeleton was from a teenager. The Medical Examiner determines how a person dies, the manner and cause and tries to identify the person for law enforcement. Robin Reineke, Executive Director, Colibri Center for Human Rights shares that in the case of Nancy from Lima, it took 6 years to identify her skull, despite that her family actively searched for her when she went missing. Local law enforcement does not assist in active missing persons that are migrants. Once they perish in the desert, law enforcement usually will find the body, recover it, then place it in the hands of the Medical Examiner. Over 3000 people have died in the desert over the last 20 years, 2000 of the remains have been identified as an individual.

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3.	Arizona 360	Campus Free Speech	4/19/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:05:52	This week, Arizona 360 discussed the role of free speech at public universities with <i>University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law</i> professor Jane Bambauer. A situation last month put the university in the national spotlight on the issue. UA police cited three students who protested <i>Border Patrol</i> agents as they gave a presentation in a classroom. On April 23, the university will host a Campus Conversations forum to discuss the issue of free speech with the public. "Campus conversations are something that other university administrations across the country have tried. And sometimes with success," Bambauer said. "President Robbins is facing a somewhat unprecedented set of circumstances though because there has been this criminal charge brought against three students."

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<p>4. Arizona 360</p>	<p>Campaign Fundraising</p>	<p>4/26/2019 @ 8:30pm</p>	<p>00:06:46</p>	<p>Candidates running for state office have access to public funds from the <i>Arizona Citizens Clean Elections Commission</i>. Those dollars come from a variety of sources to include court fees and funds that candidates raise from individuals, and not committees. Lorraine Rivera talks with Commissioner Mark Kimble on issues that have the board's attention ahead of next year's elections, like the prevalence of so-called dark money in Arizona. "The Arizona Legislature has put up some roadblocks to protect some information on the sources of dark money. So that is something that I think is frustrating. I think the people ought to know where all the money that goes into campaigns, whether it's for candidates or issues, comes from," Kimble said. "I think it has given candidates a choice. You can go out and raise a lot of money from private donors, or you can raise a small amount of money to show that you're a viable candidate and then have your campaign funded by money from Clean Elections." Aside from dark money, the commission is also concerned about the effects of <i>Proposition 306</i>. Voters approved the measure last November. It prohibits candidates from transferring public funds to political parties or groups. It also puts the commission's rulemaking under the authority of a council appointed by the governor. Because the commission was created by voters to function independently from the Legislature or governor, Kimble said the court will have to "iron out" whether the board can fall under the purview of the governor's office.</p>

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5.	Arizona Illustrated	ADHA in Adults	4/21/2019 @ 6:30pm	00:10:05	<p>Jeremiah Burroughs couldn't concentrate as a child in school. Teachers and counselors would ask him, "You are so bright, what's wrong with you?" By the time he graduated high school he knew something was wrong but had no diagnosis. He figured he would give himself 10 years and 50 jobs, and then try returning to school. Eventually he landed in a job development program that assisted people with mental health challenges and other disabilities. He now works with Lynne Harrison, PhD in Child and Developmental Psychology. There are three types of ADHA; inattention or the inability to stay focused, hyperactive and impulsive marked by a lack of self-control or a combination of the two. People with ADHD have brain's that cannot sort and filter information, they get overloaded. Medication helps some people with ADHD, but they are controversial as they are highly addictive. Dennis Embry, PhD Prevention Scientist and Child Psychologist says that ADHD is an evolutionary adaptation. Instead of it being a hinderance it can be viewed as an asset. Gisella Tellis reports.</p>

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6.	Arizona Illustrated	The Colorado River Delta	4/28/2019 @ 6:30pm	00:10:58	<p>We go to Mexico to the Colorado River Delta. Water from the Colorado River hasn't flowed regularly along its natural path in northern Mexico into the Gulf of California since the early 1960s. The lack of water has devastated the Delta. In 2014 revitalization efforts were made sending a pulse of water into the Delta mimicking the former spring flooding. The pulse flow lasted two months. Since then, a slower but sustained flow of water has fed restoration efforts in the Delta. There is collaboration on both sides of the border for this project. They track the changes with photography of the vegetation growth. Areas that used to be covered with water are degraded, plants animals, birds are gone, some even went extinct. They have planted over 100,000 trees, restored 248 acres of land and created jobs in the community. Restoring the Delta is possible with a commitment of government and civilians alike coming together for a solution in which the environment plays a fundamental role. Vanessa Barchfield reports.</p>

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7.	Arizona 360	The Tomato Trade	5/3/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:11:05	The "Tomato Suspension Agreement", a deal in place for more than 20 years, is expected to end this month. The agreement governs the price of exporting tomatoes from Mexico to the U.S. in place of tariffs. Florida growers who believe tomatoes from Mexico are sold below production cost got permission from the U.S. Department of Commerce to withdraw from the deal. Lorraine Rivera learned more about the potential impacts to distributors of produce who oversee imports and exports at the Arizona-Mexico border. She spoke to Jaime Chamberlain, president of <i>J-C Distributing Inc.</i> , whose family has moved produce from Mexico for more than 40 years. "As of May 7, any importation of Mexico tomatoes will be subject to duties. Now, it's 17.56 percent duties on the value of the product," Chamberlain said. "That's a very difficult amount of duties to pay. And it's something that may change the landscape of the importation of fruits and vegetables in general through Nogales and all ports of entry."

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8.	Arizona Illustrated	Carbon 14	5/12/2019 @ 6:30pm	00:09:14	Tucked away in his lab on the University of Arizona campus, archeological scientist Greg Hodgins solves unsolved mysteries: he's discovered the age of a domesticated dog skull found in a Siberian cave (33,000 years old) and dated millennia-old petroglyphs. But his work isn't all in the field of geology: he also solved cold cases by identifying bodies of people who've been missing for years. The lab works on a handful of cold cases each year and has a partnership with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Vanessa Barchfield reports.
9.	Arizona 360	Cartels & Human Smuggling	5/17/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:05:34	Drug cartels control the routes used by migrants to reach the U.S. Tony Coulson, a retired head of the DEA in Tucson, discusses when cartels began to use human smuggling to their benefit. Lorraine Rivera reports.
10.	Arizona Illustrated	Stranded from Care	5/26/2019 @ 6:30pm	00:08:40	Non-emergency medical transportation (NEMT) gets people to pharmacies, physical therapy appointments, counseling sessions—the kinds of preventive care that can ultimately mean the difference between life and death. In rural areas in southern Arizona, some people who receive this service are speaking up and reaching out, claiming that—despite their best efforts—the transportation they rely on isn't working as it should. The problem traces back to changes in how local mental health agencies are paid for the services they provide, and finds that although the Arizona state Medicaid system, AHCCCS, is aware of an uptick in transportation problems, it has not yet found the cause or a solution. Gisela Telis reports.

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11. Arizona 360	Tariff Impact on Arizona	6/7/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:15:31	Arizona 360 hears from two companies, Southwest Strings in Tucson and the Green Valley Pecan Company in Sahuarita, about how escalating tariffs on trade between the U.S. and China has impacted profits, as well as how the potential for tariffs on imports from Mexico may also affect their bottom lines.
12. Arizona 360	Capital Punishment in Arizona	6/14/2019 @ 8:30pm	00:18:08	<p>This week, Arizona 360 has a series of discussions about the death penalty in Arizona.</p> <p>As a prosecutor for Pima County, Rick Unklesbay successfully prosecuted the most death row cases in Arizona. He discusses the book he recently authored, <i>Arbitrary Death</i>, which details how he prosecuted murder trials and what he considers to be the arbitrary nature of how capital punishment is applied.</p> <p>Arizona 360 also hears from Kathy Weir, whose brother Robert Curry was killed along with two others during an armed robbery at a Pizza Hut in Tucson in 1999. Weir discusses the emotional toll and challenges she endured during the lengthy trials of the killers.</p> <p>Reporter Mike Kiefer spent nearly 20 years covering the judicial system in Arizona. He discusses his experiences reporting on death row cases, and the current holding pattern on executions in the state. Lorraine Rivera reports.</p>