



Quarterly Issues/Program List

1st Quarter 2019

January 1 – March 30, 2019

Affordable Housing - Crime - Economy – Education - Environment –
Government & Politics – Health/Healthcare

Affordable Housing

Panhandle Housing Crisis

Wednesday, January 30, 2019 [**Morning Edition** 7:30 am TRT = 3:40]

By: NPR's Greg Allen | In Florida FEMA trailers recently began arriving in Panama City and surrounding communities for the thousands of people left homeless by Hurricane Michael, which hit the state in October.

Months After Hurricane Michael, Florida Families Remain Homeless

Thursday January 31, 2019 [**Morning Edition** 6:20 am TRT=3:44].

By Rachel Martin and Greg Allen. | Hurricane Michael destroyed thousands of homes and apartments on Florida's Panhandle, and rebuilding there will take years. In Panama City and surrounding communities, officials are struggling to find housing for families who, more than three months after this storm, are still homeless.

Crime

In Florida, Plans To Arm School Staff Have Proven Controversial And Hard To Implement

Tuesday February 12, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 5:48 pm TRT=3:53]

By: Audi Cornish. A new bill to add teachers to the list of school workers who can carry weapons is getting a hearing. The idea was backed by the state commission that investigated the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland. But implementing the so-called school guardian program hasn't been easy for the schools that have already been doing it with coaches and cafeteria workers.

Sheriff Who Oversaw Sex Trafficking Ring Bust Describes Investigation

Monday February 25, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 4:19 pm TRT=5:25]

By: Mary Louise Kelly. In Florida, several very wealthy men were charged with solicitation last week after a sting operation. William Snyder is the sheriff of Martin County, Fla. His office opened this investigation that led to these charges.

Best Florida Man Stories

Sunday, March 3, 2019 [**Weekend Edition Sunday** 8:48 am TRT 3:30]

By: Host Lulu Garcia-Navarro. Lulu Garcia-Navarro asks the *Miami Herald's* Howard Cohen about bizarre stories situated in Florida featuring the so-called Florida Man. The volume of wacky stories involving elements like these in Florida led to the trope of a Florida Man becoming infamous. In 2013, a Twitter account popped up devoted to curating these stories, and Florida Man quickly became a meme known as "the world's worst superhero."

Economy

Government Shutdown Causing Far Greater Damage To Economy Than Previously Estimated

Wednesday, January 16, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 4:17 pm TRT = 3:41]

By: Mary Louise Kelly with Jim Zarroli | The government shutdown is inflicting more damage on the U.S. economy than formerly estimated. The president's economists doubled projections of how much economic growth is being lost each week. Previous government shutdowns usually ended after a few days. This one has now gone on longer - a lot longer. It's now at record length. So trying to calculate its effect on the economy is more complicated, though even the Trump administration is now acknowledging the shutdown will eat into economic growth. NPR's Jim Zarroli reports.

If The U.S. and China Don't Reach a Trade Deal, Consumers Will Soon Feel The Impact

Tuesday, February 12, 2019 [**Weekend Edition Saturday** 8:15 am TRT = 3:19]

By: Host Scott Simon with Grant Gerlock of NET news in Nebraska | So far, the U.S. trade war with China hasn't affected consumers much. But without a deal soon, tariffs on thousands of products will more than double. If the United States and China fail to reach an agreement on trade this month, tariffs may soon reach directly into consumers' pockets. Farmers and manufacturers have been affected for months. This latest round of talks puts more at stake for more people. Grant Gerlock of NET News in Nebraska reports.

Education

In Florida, Plans to Arm School Staff Have Proven Controversial And Hard To Implement

Tuesday, February 12, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 6:18 pm TRT = 4:06]

By: NPR's Audie Cornish | NPR's Audie Cornish speaks with student journalist Katie Campione about her investigation for the *Tampa Bay Times* into problems with arming and training school staff to protect against shootings.

How The Rich Have Manipulated The College Admissions Process For Their Kids

Tuesday, March 12, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 5:12 pm TRT = 4:19]

By: Mary Louise Kelley with Audie Cornish | NPR's Audie Cornish talks with ProPublica editor Daniel Golden, who is author of the book *Price of Admission*, about ways the rich have manipulated the college admissions process for their kids. For context, we're joined by journalist Daniel Golden. He's a senior editor at ProPublica and has been reporting for years on ways the wealthy help their children gain admission to these schools. Golden says in some ways, today's case is an outgrowth of what some may call unethical but perfectly legal activities.

College Access And Inequality

Thursday, March 14, 2019 [**Morning Edition** 5:06 am TRT = 4:37]

By: Steve Inskeep | Steve Inskeep talks to education journalists Nikole Hannah-Jones and Alexandra Robbins about the college admissions scandal and the role of pay-for-admission in perpetuating education inequality.

Environment

Adapting To Climate Change In Miami

Sunday, March 24, 2019 [**Weekend Edition Sunday** 8:22 am TRT = 8:48]

By: Lulu Garcia-Navarro | We travel to Miami to see how people there are already adapting in a city that's been called "ground zero" for climate change and sea level rise. Discussion with resident Diane Walder.

Government and Politics

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis Suspends Broward County Sheriff From Elected Office
Friday January 11, 2019. [**All Things Considered** 4:17 pm TRT=3:07]

By: Ari Shapiro | The Florida sheriff whose department was widely criticized for its handling of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School last year has been suspended. Seventeen people died in the shooting in Broward County. Florida's new governor, Ron DeSantis, said the change was needed to hold government officials accountable.

Formerly Incarcerated Floridians Register to Vote

Sunday, January 13, 2019 [**Weekend Edition Sunday** 7:43 am TRT = 3:38]

By: NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro | NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks with Keith Ivey, who served time in prison but was able to register to vote this past week. Florida had previously banned felons from voting.

Democratic Rep. Henry Cuellar Discusses Border Security Negotiations

Wednesday, January 30, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 4:24 pm TRT = 4:39]

By: NPR's Mary Louise Kelly | Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, one of the 17 lawmakers beginning negotiations on border security, hoping to find a compromise to avert another government shutdown.

Florida Legislature Proposes Limits on Restoring Felon Voting Rights

Wednesday March 27, 2019 [**Morning Edition** 6:43 am TRT=3:48] By Greg Allen and Host Rachel Martin | Florida's Republican-led legislature is considering bills that would limit which felons would be allowed back into the voting booth. Republican leaders say completing a sentence includes paying all court costs, fines and fees, including restitution.

Health/Healthcare

You Don't Have To Go No-Carb: Instead, Think Slow Carb

Monday, January 21, 2019 [**Morning Edition** 6:07 am TRT=6:36]

By: NPR's Allison Aubrey | It's trendy to go low-carb these days, even no carb. And, yes, this can lead to quick weight loss. So, why do carbs get such a bad rap? Well, as we discuss in our new Life Kit podcast, a lot of us are choosing the wrong kind of carbs.

Daily Movement — Even Household Chores — May Boost Brain Health In Elderly
Monday, January 21, 2019 [**All Things Considered** 4:17 pm TRT=3:16]

By: NPR's Patti Neighmond | Older adults who move more, either with daily exercise or even simple routine physical activity like housework, may preserve more of their memory and thinking skills, even if they have brain lesions or biomarkers linked to dementia, according to a new study.

We Answer The Question: What Is Medicare For All?

Wednesday, January 30, 2019 [**Morning Edition** 6:05 am TRT=4:00]

By: Rachel Martin with Alison Kodjak | Various Democratic presidential hopefuls are getting behind an idea long thought to be on the outer edge of progressive politics - so-called "Medicare-for-all." Senator Kamala Harris endorsed the idea the other night in a CNN town hall. She also suggested getting rid of all private insurance. Clearly health care is going to be a major issue in the Democratic primary and seems like a good moment to have NPR's health policy correspondent Alison Kodjak on to educate us.
