

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by station WYNL-FM - Charleston, WV along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period 10/1/23/-12/31/23. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

DATE	ISSUE	PROGRAM	TIME	DURATION	DESCRIPTION
10/1/2023	23-40	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	SEE ATTACHED
10/2/2023	CWA New Contact	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Members of the Communications Workers of America union in West Virginia and Ashburn voted to ratify a new union contract with Frontier Communications. The four-year union contract achieves significant wage increases, preserves existing job security language and maintains quality health and welfare benefits. In addition, Frontier has committed to creating additional jobs and a long-term work-at-home agreement. CWA and Frontier reached a tentative agreement for a four-year contract on August 26 and the agreement was finalized Thursday. It will run through August of 2027.
10/3/2023	Charleston Serve Community Meeting	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	City of Charleston is hosting five Here to Serve community meetings to you with an opportunity to meet members of the City Team - including representatives from City Departments and City Council Members, ask questions, share ideas, and troubleshoot challenges. Here to Serve community meetings start at 6 p.m. and the next one is coming up Wednesday, October 11 at Elizabeth Memorial United Methodist at 108 Oakwood Road in Charleston. The next one will be on Tuesday, October 24 at the KCPL Main Library on Capitol Street. If you can't attend the meetings, there is also an online comment form you can fill out at <a href="http://www.charlestonwv.gov">www.charlestonwv.gov</a> .
10/4/2023	Kanawha County Schools	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	With enrollment down, leaders in Kanawha County Schools are talking about how to make dollars stretch. The Kanawha County Board of Education had a meeting Monday night and talked about the possibility of adding a bond levy to next November's ballot. The district has four thousand fewer students this decade. The board already voted to close Marmet Elementary, Grandview Elementary and Weimer Elementary and consolidated those with others nearby. Future consolidation would cause overcrowding so they're looking at other options. There's no timeline for a final vote on a possible bond measure.
10/5/2023	McCorkle Ave Construction	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The McCorkle Avenue construction project in Kanawha City has been in the works for about a year and a half, and part of the project is running ahead of schedule. The area from 58th to 40th Street will be done by the end of the year, but the area from 40th to 33rd Street will take until the fall of 2024. That portion of the project had been scheduled to wrap up next summer, but contractors ran into utility and right of way issues. Some business owners have raised concerns that construction has kept customers away, and they're looking forward to the project's completion.
10/6/2023	Fix Charleston Reopens	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Tuesday, Oct. 3 was the grand re-opening of the Fix Charleston program after short staffing shut down the program for a month. The clinic has added a full-time veterinarian now, and things are getting back to normal. Fix Charleston offers spay and neuter for cats and dogs, along with wellness appointments, sick exams, and x-rays. Fix Charleston is located on Greenbrier Street at the Kanawha County Humane Association, and it operates by appointment only.
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10/9/2023	Clay County Service Center	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The Christian Service Center in Clay County has given locals a place to shop for discounted goods for forty years, but the clothing and household goods store closed on Friday. The building will be sold and the owner has plans to open the food pantry at a new location.
10/10/2023	Huntington Coat Giveaway	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	As the weather cools down this fall a Huntington church gathered coats to give away. In addition to coats, the Enslow Park Presbyterian Church gave out free clothing, furniture and food to help those in need. Donations ensured the effort's success.
10/11/2023	Kanawha County Scams	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The Kanawha County Sheriff's Office said it has received several complaints recently of scam attempts circulating in the area. Deputies said the most recent scams are coming from a caller identifying themselves as a Lt. Waller with the Kanawha County Sheriff's Office. The sheriff's office reminded residents that it never requests money to address outstanding warrants, according to a news release. A person with a warrant must appear before a judge in a jurisdiction where the warrant was issued. Deputies also warned against using gift cards to exchange money, as that makes the transaction untraceable to investigators. Anyone that is suspicious of a possible scam is asked to call the Kanawha County Sheriff's Office at 304-357-016.
10/12/2023	Turkey Hunting in WV	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	West Virginia's turkey season is coming up. hunting is scheduled to open in all 55 counties beginning Oct. 14 and continuing through Oct. 22, according to a news release from the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. The second split will be open Oct. 30-Nov. 5 and provides an additional week of hunting opportunities in 18 counties. The third and final split will be open Oct. 30-Nov. 19 and provides three additional weeks of hunting in 14 counties. Hunting hours range from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset. All hunters 15 and older are required to have a valid West Virginia hunting license.
10/13/2023	WV Department of Education Report	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A new state report has found Kanawha County does not meet all of the state's education efficiency requirements. The report from the West Virginia Department of Education said that Kanawha County was deficient in special education and that the county's students could improve attendance and English learning. The county efficiency study looked at 11 different areas from finance to child nutrition and transportation. Counties listed in the report on student performance were found to have not shown improvement for two consecutive years. The West Virginia Department of Education said it will assist those counties with leadership, assistance and monitoring until improvement is shown.
10/15/2023	23-42	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	SEE ATTACHED

10/16/2023	Cabell - Wayne County ERPC	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The Cabell and Wayne County Local Emergency Response Planning Committee is teaming up with Marshall University to host a full-scale exercise from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Marshall's Joan C. Edwards Stadium and Cabell Huntington Hospital's Emergency Department. The purpose of the exercise is to test area emergency management and local, state and federal agency response to a mass casualty incident during a Marshall football game. They'll test the adequacy of area response plans, policies and procedures, identify gaps in key decision making or operational procedures and ensure area medical facilities are equipped to respond. Volunteers are still needed for this event, and all who participate will receive a free T-shirt
10/17/2023	WV Opioid Crisis	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	West Virginia University researchers are charting public policy model to address state's opioid crisis. The university said on its website that they're setting out to collect data from all 55 counties. With funding from the National Science Foundation, the study focuses on two areas - supply and demand. The supply side involves law enforcement efforts to curtail drug activity. Demand centers on health care and social services. Researchers expect to see differences in county approaches depending on geographic location
10/18/2023	Nicholas County School Closings	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The Nicholas County Board of Education approved three school closures Monday night. This comes as the school system is preparing to build a brand new pre-k through eighth grade building at Glade Creek. On Monday, the board approved the closing of Glade Creek Elementary School, Summersville Elementary School and Summersville Middle School in order to form the new school. On October 12, the BOE approved a plan for a single building that will house pre-k through eighth grade students but will have separate entrances, cafeterias and administrations. The next step will be for FEMA to approve the plan the BOE decided on last week. The goal is to break ground at the Glade Creek property in spring or summer of 2024
10/19/2023	State Jails & Prisons Lawsuits	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A lawsuit filed over conditions at the state's jails and prisons may involve testimony from Governor Jim Justice. The suit alleges overcrowding of inmates and short staffing. It also raises concerns over maintenance. Gov. Justice and his Chief of Staff Brian Abraham have been called to give depositions next week. The State Commissioner of Corrections has said many hires have been made, but jails and prisons are still understaffed. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of all inmates in facilities across the state.
10/20/2023	New Road Opens -S. Charleston	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A new road has opened up to traffic in South Charleston. RHL Boulevard connects Trace Fork Shopping Center with Jefferson Road. Governor Jim Justice cut a ribbon for the new RHL Boulevard on Monday. The road is half a mile long and it's part of the Jefferson Road Improvement Project, which aims to reduce traffic jams and congestion. The entire project will be finished next year, and when it's done, Jefferson Road will be expanded to five lanes, and there will be a new roundabout
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10/23/2023	Nucor Steel Groundbreaking	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A groundbreaking ceremony for Nucor's new \$3 billion steel sheet mill took place Friday in Mason County, marking what may be the biggest industrial project in West Virginia history. There has already been extensive site preparation work on the 1,700-acre site since the project was announced in January 2022. The state-of-the-art steel mill is expected to employ about 800 workers and 2,000 construction workers will be involved in building it. Gov. Jim Justice anticipates the development will create tens of thousands of jobs. Nucor reported its workforce is among the highest paid in the steel industry with average compensation topping \$130,000. The state had to provide about \$300 million in incentives to land the Nucor mill. The facility is expected to be operational in 2024.
10/24/2023	WVU - EPA Funding	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A West Virginia University team of industrial engineers is looking to turn \$800,000 worth of EPA funding into direct support for local industry. The university said on its website that the engineers are partnering with industrial facilities in disadvantaged communities statewide, providing free technical help so businesses can improve their energy efficiency and minimize their waste streams, air pollution and carbon footprints. The EPA program advances a federal initiative that directs 40% of certain federal benefits to communities overburdened by pollution.
10/25/2023	WVU Changes in Academic Programs	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	West Virginia University will save more than \$17 million after an academic program review process that drew criticism and protests. President Gordon Gee said the university worked to reduce an estimated \$45 million deficit by \$21 million for fiscal year 2024, and a recent academic program review will see an additional \$17.3 million in savings after phased retirements and teach-out plans. Gee said the university will expand access to education by improving recruitment and retention and increasing fundraising efforts. To increase enrollment, Gee said WVU will continue to recruit first-time freshmen in primary markets, as well as new territories.
10/26/2023	WV American Water Rate Increase	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Kanawha County officials have signaled their opposition to West Virginia American Water's request for a rate hike totaling \$41.2 million to boost revenues by 22.5% in addition to a \$471,000 increase to sewer rates, a 24.9% revenue boost. Commissioners noted some West Virginia customers have seen 15 water rate hikes since 2005, marking a 124% increase. Those numbers give West Virginia consumers the highest average water bills in the United States, according to a news release from the Kanawha County Commission. The news release challenged the utility's claims that rate hikes are needed to address aging infrastructure when "the company's parent boasts significant financial success with a total shareholder return of 82% over the last five years." The PSC will listen to public comments online and in person on Nov. 29.
10/27/2023	National Drug Take Back Day	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	National Drug Takeback Day is happening on Saturday. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., you can drop off unwanted and expired prescription medications at several locations, including Kroger and Walgreens stores, and local police stations. To find a location near your address, go to <a href="http://www.dea.gov">www.dea.gov</a> .
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10/30/2023	WV Public Service/Solar Power	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The West Virginia Public Service commission has approved a solar energy project for Mason County projected to create more than 300 jobs. NewHaven PV I has been authorized to construct and operate a 100-megawatt solar electric generating facility south of New Haven, according to a news release from the PSC. The news release said the company plans to construct an array of 226,356 solar panels on 1,555 acres. In an application sent to the PSC in August, the company pledged to invest \$97 million in the project.</p>
10/31/2023	Charleston Here To Serve Meetings	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The final "here to serve" meeting is happening tomorrow night. The City of Charleston is hosting several meetings to allow you to meet members of the City Team - including representatives from City Departments and City Council Members, ask questions, share ideas, and troubleshoot challenges. The final meeting will be on Wednesday, November 1 at the Roosevelt Neighborhood Center at 502 Ruffner Avenue in Charleston/ Anyone who is unable to attend can use the online comment form to provide ideas, feedback, and comments at <a href="http://www.charlestonwv.gov">www.charlestonwv.gov</a>.</p>
11/1/2023	Lincoln County School Closing	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>Ranger Elementary School in Lincoln County could be closing its doors. The Lincoln County Board of Education told Eyewitness News declining enrollment, facility issues and lack of a sprinkler system are a few of the reasons why the school may have to close down. The school has an enrollment of 72 students right now and the number could drop in the coming years. If the school were to close, students would go to either Harts PK-8 or West Hamlin Elementary. There's one more opportunity to offer comments, at a meeting tonight (Thursday) at Ranger Elementary. Then, the board could vote as early as November 7. The West Virginia State Board of Education would have the final decision in December.</p>
11/2/2023	Most Fatal House Fires	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>West Virginia is among the top states with the most fatal house fires. A new study shows the Mountain State is ranked No. 6 with 13.2 deaths per 1,000 fires. West Virginia tied Arkansas just outside the top five. Alaska topped the list, followed by Wyoming, Tennessee, and Montana. Officials recommend installing smoke detectors in homes as a first line of defense against house fires, and if possible, installing fire doors. Fire Cash Buyers did the study.</p>

11/3/2023	Toyota Recall	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>Toyota said Wednesday it is recalling nearly 1.9 million RAV4 small SUVs in the U.S. to fix a problem with batteries that can move during forceful turns and potentially cause a fire. The recall covers certain RAV4s from the 2013 through 2018 model years. Toyota said in a statement that some replacement 12-volt batteries used in the SUVs have smaller top dimensions than others. If the hold-down clamp is not tightened properly, the battery could move, allowing the positive terminal to contact the clamp and short circuit, the company said. Toyota said it is still preparing a fix. The company said it will notify owners by late December. Owners can check to see if their RAV4s are involved by going to <a href="http://www.nhtsa.gov/recalls">www.nhtsa.gov/recalls</a> and entering their vehicle identification number</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEE ATTACHED</b></p>
11/5/2023	23-45	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	
11/6/2023	JROTC - Riverside High School	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) is often known to those who see themselves joining the military, but instructors at Riverside High School said this class is for everyone and prepares students for leadership roles after graduation. Eyewitness News said Riverside's JROTC program includes seven classes with roughly 200 students, according to senior Army instructor Maj. Bryan Murphy and less than 5% of enrolled students ever serve in the military. It's about gaining skills that will lead to success in the future in any career, according to program leaders. Students at within the program develop character, leadership and everyday life skills</p>
11/7/2023	UC Global Management	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The University of Charleston has become an academic member of the Global Innovation Management Institute-International Association of Innovation Professionals. UC is one of just a few universities in the US that has a formal partnership with the organization. The objective of the partnership is to enrich the university's research, curriculum, and educational programs by giving students access to tools including webinars, courses, digital products, books, and more</p>
11/8/2023	WV Opioid Dollars	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The group responsible for overseeing how West Virginia's opioid dollars will be dispersed met for the first time on Monday. The West Virginia First Foundation, comprised of six members by their respective regions and five picked by Governor Jim Justice, met at the Truist building in Charleston to begin going over organizational matters. The newly-formed board has yet to name an executive director but did appoint an executive and financial committee</p>

11/9/2023	Southern Regional Jail Coverup	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Governor Jim Justice has ordered his chief of staff to conduct a full internal investigation regarding any potential coverup of conditions and other issues at the Southern Regional Jail. Brian Abraham said Wednesday that investigation is what has already led to Brad Douglas, the executive officer for state corrections, and Phil Sword, general counsel for DHS, being terminated. More changes in command could be coming. Abraham and Justice both indicated that those currently in leadership position
11/10/2023	Charleston Free Parking	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The City of Charleston is offering free parking for holiday shoppers and visitors on select days. Parking fees will be waived on all metered on-street parking on Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec. 16, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. The City hopes the free parking will encourage people to shop locally during the holidays. There will still be all day free parking at city-owned parking garages during weekends and 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays
11/12/2023	23-46	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	SEE ATTACHED
11/13/2023	Gypsy Moth Problems	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The West Virginia Department of Agriculture is looking to slow the spread of the gypsy moth, more recently known as the spongy moth. A specialized treatment uses the pheromone of the female spongy moth to overstimulate the male spongy moths and make it harder for them to find females. The goal is to disrupt the species' mating cycle. When the spongy moth feeds in large numbers the impact to plants can be devastating. The Dept. of Agriculture said the treatment does not impact other insects, mammals or the surrounding environment. Nearly six thousand acres will be treated in Wirt and Roane counties, and then areas in Mingo and McDowell counties
11/14/2023	Manna Meal Food Truck	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Manna Meal moved their food distribution efforts to a food truck last week after a man was arrested for lunging towards a woman with a small child at Sacred Heart School, which is down the block from Manna Meal. The food truck isn't a long-term solution, so the agency hopes to reopen the dining room this week. St. Johns Episcopal Church may serve as a dining location. No matter what method is used, Manna Meal said the mission to feed the hungry in Charleston will continue
11/15/2023	Mountaineer Gas on West Side	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Mountaineer Gas has been working all week on restoring service for hundreds of residents on Charleston's West Side, and full restoration could take a few more days. The company is sending a representative to each home to begin to restore gas services and if residents aren't home they're leaving notes to set up an appointment. More than a thousand customers were without gas service early in the week and it's slowing being restored. Water has to be purged from the gas line for service to be restored. Warning stations and shelters have opened up around Charleston in the interim

11/16/2023	West Side Lawsuit	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>A potential class action lawsuit has been filed against Mountaineer Gas Company and West Virginia American Water after a water main break left more than 1,000 customers without natural gas service. Charleston attorney Dante DiTrapano filed the lawsuit Tuesday afternoon in Kanawha County Circuit Court on behalf of plaintiff Robert Ruffin. The potential class members are the 1,100 customers impacted by the outage. According to the lawsuit, the plaintiffs suffered substantial annoyance, inconvenience, out of pocket expenses and lost profit as a result of the gas outage. The lawsuit accused the utility companies of negligence and violation of statutory obligations, as well as accusing Mountaineer Gas of breach of contract and West Virginia American Water of trespass and nuisance due to the water getting into the gas lines</p>
11/17/2023	Prevent School Violence Competition	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The US Department of Homeland Security is co-sponsoring a competition among schools to see who can come up with the best plan to prevent school violence. It is a program in partnership with the McCain Institute, EdVenture Group, Marshall University and Arizona State University. The 11th and 12th grade students participating in the contest at Clay High area part of the group Generation Connect. They're up against 38 other schools. The students have already advanced to the next level in the Invent to Prevent contest, after presenting their pitch to the Department of Homeland Security. The next round of judging is in December. If the students take part in that competition, they will travel to Washington, D.C. in January</p>
11/19/2023	23-47	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEE ATTACHED</b></p>
11/20/2023	WV Health Insurance Increases	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>The agency in charge of managing health insurance for more than 200,000 government workers in West Virginia is facing pushback over proposed premium increases, five years after public school employees went on strike over rising health care costs. The state Public Employees Insurance Agency is proposing a premium hike that would amount to a 35% increase in two years for state employees. With the health insurance agency facing a \$376 million deficit earlier this year, the state Legislature passed a wide-ranging bill increasing state employee health insurance premiums by around 25% in July. There's also a new surcharge of around \$150 for spouses who forgo their employer's insurance to opt into the state plan. Under the proposed plan, state employees' premiums would increase an additional 10.5% next July. The agency's finance board is expected to take a final vote in December, after listening to feedback this month at public hearings across the state</p>

11/21/2023	Cabell County Parks & Libraries	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>A petition intended to prevent parks and libraries in Cabell County from losing funding will not be dismissed. The Cabell County Board of Education had approved a new budget for the new school excess levy that slashed the funding for libraries and parks, from about \$1.7 million to about \$195,000, which is a cut of nearly 90%. Outdoor learning spaces and other maintenance projects were also in the budget. The Cabell County Public Library and the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District filed a petition in September against the county school board, asking for full funding. A judge ruled late last week that the petition will not be dismissed</p>
11/22/2023	Charleston West Side Help	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>Dozens of agencies have helped those on Charleston's West Side who have been impacted by the gas outage. Members of the West Virginia National Guard were called in to help, and groups including the Pastors of African-American Churches and the United Way of Central West Virginia have chipped in to help hundreds of families. The WV Health Right West Side location has served more than a thousand meals in the past week. WV Health Right and the United Way of Central West Virginia are still looking for donation of food, water, and money so they can help more people. WV Health Right will offer hot meals at its West Side location on Central Avenue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and Friday. They'll have pickup meals on Thanksgiving Day.</p>
11/23/2023	Gas Restoration on West Side	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	<p>As gas restoration passed the halfway mark this week with an estimated 825 customers restored on Charleston's West Side, Mountaineer Gas Senior Vice President Moses Skaff said the main battle crews are up against will be water backed up into homes and damaging appliances. Eyewitness News reported that a lot of the water has drained into the Luna Park area of the West Side and that they anticipate gallons of water in those homes. There are 200 employees and contractors working around the clock to restore gas service completely. Customers have to be home in order for gas to be restored which can be an inconvenience for some. Charleston First Church of the Nazarene is one of those buildings that cannot be restored right now because of the water. They cannot have church, so Pastor Randy Ledson said he is allowing Mountaineer Gas to use his lot and gym as a command center.</p>

11/24/2023	Charleston's 1st PODA	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	City officials have announced Charleston's first private outdoor designated area will go live this week, allowing outdoor drinking to take place during holiday festivities. The capital city will host a "Sip-n-Stroll" event today (Friday) during the annual Holly Jolly Brawley starting at 4 p.m. with additional outdoor drinking hours scheduled Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to a news release from the city of Charleston. The PODA district will be marked by boundary signage and participating businesses will use color-coded decals. Black stickers indicates an establishment serves beverages, green decals welcome open containers and the color red indicates the business does not permit drinks inside. The Charleston City Council voted to pass a PODA ordinance last month, following the lead of Huntington, the city that created the state's first outdoor drinking district
11/26/2023	23-48	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	SEE ATTACHED
11/27/2023	Guns at Airports	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	For the third time this year, transportation officials at the Huntington Tri-State airport say a gun was found in a carry-on. On Wednesday, security agents reported an X-ray unit revealed a .380 caliber pistol loaded with six bullets, including one in the chamber. The TSA said in addition to a weapons charge, the Ohio man will face a civil penalty of up to \$15,000
11/28/2023	Federal ESSER Monies	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Federal ESSER money was intended to help school systems navigate the COVID-19 pandemic by paying for ways to more safely educate students. But Eyewitness News reported that West Virginia's use of federal ESSER money continues to be under scrutiny. In January, the state department of education issued a report detailing Clay County's use of the temporary funds to pay for 16 permanent positions. Even though that's legal, it was recommended Clay stop because when the money's gone, Clay would either have to find some way to keep those employees or let them go. Then legislative auditors discovered 37 counties were noncompliant in their use of the federal funds. After sifting through samples of county school system spending, the state Dept. of Education concluded the state department of education didn't have enough people checking procedures and requirements, allowing mistakes to slip through. While some of it has to be paid back, the state has until September 2024 to spend the rest of the more than 475 million ESSER dollars. Any money that isn't spent will be returned to the U.S. Department of Education
11/29/2023	West Side Repairs	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Mountaineer Gas is working with to get customers fully back on after more than two weeks of a gas outage. The outage happened after water flooded into the gas lines on November 10 following a West Virginia American Water main break. According to Mountaineer Gas officials, approximately 1,400 customers were impacted by the outage. All of the main lines were drained just before Thanksgiving. Now the challenge of getting the water out of the lines and appliances inside of homes remains. Mountaineer Gas has enlisted the help of four additional HVAC companies to help with fixing appliances that had water damage. The gas company has been fronting the cost of the appliance replacements and repair

11/30/2023	New Jobs at Gestamp	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A nearly \$70 million investment by Gestamp is expected to provide about 100 new jobs in South Charleston over the next two years. The company announced plans to invest \$69.5 million at its South Charleston plant through 2025 as part of an initiative to produce metal parts for electric vehicles. The investment is expected to provide an upgraded hot stamping line to produce the components. The company said it was given a \$7.5 million incentive by the state to make the investment
12/1/2023	West Side Gas Credit	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Some Mountaineer Gas customers on Charleston's West Side will receive a \$75 credit on their next bill. This comes after the natural gas outage that began on November 10. The utility said customers will be getting a letter about the credit sometime this week
12/3/2023	23-49	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	SEE ATTACHED
12/4/2023	Anti-Abortion Centers Funding	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A West Virginia coalition that helps support a network of anti-abortion pregnancy centers in the state is receiving \$1 million in taxpayer dollars to distribute to organizations committed to encouraging people not to end their pregnancies. The West Virginia Pregnancy Center Coalition has been selected to manage the new West Virginia Mothers and Babies Support Program. West Virginia State Health Officer Dr. Matthew Christiansen said the program will provide medical care, parenting and life-skills education, financial assistance, baby supplies and other material assistance. The grants under this program are available for anti-abortion pregnancy centers, maternity homes, adoption agencies and "life-affirming social service organizations."
12/5/2023	UC Business Hub Downtown	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The University of Charleston Downtown Innovation Hub Business Accelerator Program aims to help established businesses with growth and development by helping them discover economic opportunities, create and retain jobs, and generate private investment. The program is currently accepting applicants for the next cohort that will begin in January
12/6/2023	South Charleston Postal Plant	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A sigh of relief for those who work at South Charleston's postal processing plant. The United States Postal Service announced this week that there will be no job losses in connection with a review of the South Charleston Postal Distribution Center. The South Charleston facility employs nearly 800 people, and since last week's announcement about the review, both local and federal leaders have rallied for keeping jobs. The review is part of a 10-year, \$40 billion plan to modernize the aging postal system, and upgrades are possible
12/7/2023	Mountaineer Gas on West Side	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	Mountaineer Gas announced Tuesday that it has filed a civil action suit against West Virginia American Water. The suit follows the disruption of gas service to at least 1,100 people on Charleston's West Side for a period of two weeks. In a complaint from Mountaineer Gas, the company claims West Virginia American Water is responsible for the interruption in services, claiming it was "a result of the water main rupture that occurred on the West Side of the city of Charleston, which resulted in substantial amounts of water infiltrating Mountaineer's gas lines." Senior Vice President Moses Skaff said the water company should be responsible for the significant costs that Mountaineer Gas incurred in fixing the outage. West Virginia American Water won't comment on the litigation

12/8/2023	WV American Water Rate Increase	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
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12/11/2023	Nitro Truck Traffic Issues	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/12/2023	Roads in WV	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/13/2023	Holiday Domestic Violence	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/14/2023	State's Correctional Centers	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a

The West Virginia Public Service Commission is considering a rate increase request by West Virginia American Water that would increase water bills. The agency is asking for an additional \$41 million from their customers on future water bills, which would be a 22% rate increase or about \$20 more per month. The Public Service Commission has to approve the company's request. A decision won't be announced until sometime in early 2024

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Putnam County Sheriff Bobby Eggleton is concerned about traffic issues on the interstate at the Nitro. Eggleton told Eyewitness News that traffic on I-64 backs up every day between 4 and 7, and a main reason is tractor trailer traffic trying to get in and out of the Pilot Travel Center off of Exit 45 in Nitro. The sheriff told Eyewitness News he reached out to the Pilot Flying J company two months ago and said he hasn't heard back. Eyewitness News asked Sheriff Eggleton if the construction has played a factor in the problem he said has led to increased traffic and crashes and he said no. Options are being weighed now for possible solutions.

A recent study by commercial real estate website MyeListing shows more than 30% of West Virginia's roads are in bad shape, considered to be in "unacceptable" condition. Around fifteen percent of bridges in the state are in poor condition, based on data from the Department of Transportation. A similar study by Getac shows that West Virginia has the third worst roads, behind only Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Experts warn that incidents of domestic violence tend to increase during the holiday season. Kentucky has awarded more than \$2 million to 32 organizations across the state to combat the problem of domestic violence. One of those grants is the Federal Violence Against Women Act, where their share of the \$2 million is \$64,000. Kentucky is also partnering with the Council of State Governments for their largest statewide domestic violence incident data collection project, to make sure there are no gaps in services and to make sure victims have access to services

West Virginia lawmakers received an update this week on conditions at the state's correctional centers. Division of Corrections and Rehabilitation Commissioner William Marshall said current correctional officer vacancies stand at 883, which is an improvement from the last update he gave to lawmakers in October, when vacancies stood at 990. He said about 20 new officers have been recently added at the Western Regional Jail in Cabell County and noted that Lakin Correctional Center in Mason County and James H. "Tiger" Morton Juvenile Center in Dunbar had zero vacancies. The ten regional jails combined have 151 more inmates than the facilities were built to house, but the majority of the overcrowding continues at the Northern Regional Jail in Doddridge County. At that facility, they are 201 inmates over capacity

12/15/2023	State Buck Season	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	More than 45,000 bucks were harvested during gun hunting season this year. The two-week firearm season ran from Nov. 20 to Dec. 3 and 46, 155 deer were taken, according to preliminary data from the state's electronic game checking system. The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources said the total was 7.5% below the 2022 harvest. The top 10 counties for the 2023 buck harvest were Greenbrier (1,892), Randolph (1,604), Preston (1,413), Pendleton (1,413), Monroe (1,396), Braxton (1,394), Hardy (1,329), Kanawha (1,242), Pocahontas (1,236) and Fayette (1,226), according to the news release. The West Virginia DNR also reminded hunters that several days of deer hunting opportunities remain for 2023, including the remainder of the archery and crossbow season, which runs through Dec. 31. Muzzleloader deer season is open from Dec. 11-17
12/17/2023	23-51	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes	SEE ATTACHED
12/18/2023	Police Opening in Charleston	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The city of Charleston is now accepting applications for police chief, more than 100 days after the resignation of former chief Tyke Hunt. Charleston Mayor Amy Shuler Goodwin made the announcement Friday that her office will accept applicants through Jan. 15, 2024. In the press release Goodwin said "the ideal candidate must be able to work with our Charleston police officers and with our communities, be someone who our officers and community members can put their faith and trust in, and have experience in the law enforcement field," Goodwin added her office has been working to establish a "robust process" for selecting its next chief
12/19/2023	Police Opening in Charleston	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The application period is open now to fill the Chief of Police vacancy in Charleston. Those interested can apply through January 15, and Mayor Amy Shuler Goodwin said on the City's website that will be followed by an interview process. No date has been announced as to when the new leader might be named
12/20/2023	NCAA Transfer Rules	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	A temporary restraining order against the NCAA's transfer rules has been extended. The original 14-day restraining order, which was originally granted by a federal judge in West Virginia, has been extended to allow student-athletes to play through the winter and spring sports seasons, according to a news release from attorney general Patrick Morrisey's office. Because the temporary restraining order will now remain in place until the court decides on the merits of the case, the district court also vacated the Dec. 27 preliminary injunction hearing. Morrisey, working with an Ohio-led bipartisan coalition of seven states, sued the NCAA, challenging its transfer eligibility rule. The lawsuit was filed following the NCAA's decision to deny RaeQuan Battle a transfer waiver so he can play basketball for West Virginia University.
12/21/2023	Mason County Steel Plant	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a	The steel plant in Mason County is making progress. A new phase of construction will mark the start of the underground utility installations and foundations. Nucor Steel hosted a groundbreaking ceremony in October, and the 545 people who turned out helped set a Guinness World Record for the most people to be part of a ground breaking ceremony. Construction for the new facility will take two to three years. The expansion of Route 2 began in August and that should be finished within the next couple of weeks

12/22/2023	Salvation Army	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/24/2023	23-52	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes
12/26/2023	WV American Water	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/27/2023	WVU Football	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/28/2023	Price Increases	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/29/2023	Opioid Settlement	NEWS	AM DRIVE	n/a
12/31/2023	23-53	View Point	Sun. - 5:00am	30 minutes

The Salvation Army distributed toys through their Angel Tree program this week. Nearly one thousand kids received toys this year as part of the program, which is made possible due to donations by area businesses and members of the Kanawha Valley community  
**SEE ATTACHED**

Attorneys for West Virginia American Water Company said the Public Service Commission's request for information about last month's gas outage is "unduly burdensome." The water company previously said it would fully cooperate with the state's investigation. West Virginia American Water Company lists seven main reasons including requests with: "...terms that are not defined or terms that are defined in a vague, ambiguous or unintelligible manner." They also said the term the "Westside of Charleston is a large and ill-defined area."

West Virginia football fans will have one more chance to catch the Mountaineers in action this year as they take on the Tar Heels in the Duke's Mayo Bowl tonight. The 8-4 Mountaineers will look to get that ninth win when they kick off at 5:30 p.m. at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte. North Carolina enters the contest with an 8-4 record as well, but without starting quarterback Drake May, who has opted out in favor of preparing for the NFL Draft. The bowl game will be televised on ESPN.

If you are an Amazon Prime Video user, get ready to see ads on movies and TV shows starting next month. Prime will include ads beginning on Jan. 29, the company said in an email to U.S. members this week, setting a date for an announcement it made back in September. Prime members who want to keep their movies and TV shows ad-free will have to pay an additional \$2.99

Kanawha County leaders said Thursday they have received the first of what is expected to be multiple checks from an opioid settlement. The Kanawha County Commission said it received a check for \$2.9 million in opioid settlement funds. Commissioner Kent Carper said he expects the county to get another check sometime in the next year. The funding comes from the West Virginia First Qualified Settlement Fund as part of recent settlements. The county also said it received a letter from the West Virginia Attorney General's Office that it was partnering with the state auditor to ensure that the funds are being used properly. Commissioners said they will discuss what to do with the funds during an upcoming January meeting.

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**Program 23-40****Air Week:** 10/1/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: '35 PERCENT OF ALL FOOD ENDS UP IN THE TRASH': WHY IS FOOD WASTE STILL SO HIGH?****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 6:14

**Synopsis:** Each year, we throw away the equivalent of 130 billion meals. This wasted food could feed hundreds of millions of people and negatively impacts the environment both from its production and then the methane it releases once in a landfill. We cover the ongoing food waste crisis in America and hear from one tech platform that's helping to connect hungry people to food that would otherwise be tossed into a trash bin.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Sarah Soteroff, North American spokesperson, Too Good To Go**Compliance issues:** Business, Environment, Food Inequity, Food Production, Food Scarcity, Food Waste, Technology**Links for more info:**[Food Waste in America | Feeding America](#)[Stopping Food Waste Before It Starts Is Key to Reaching Climate Goals | Civil Eats](#)[Food Waste and its Links to Greenhouse Gases and Climate Change | USDA](#)[Too Good To Go \(@TooGoodToGo\) / X](#)**SEGMENT 2: '2/3 OF STUDENTS ARE TESTING BELOW PROFICIENCY IN READING': WHY ARE LITERACY RATES SO LOW?****Time:** 10:03**Duration:** 10:31

**Synopsis:** Millions of kids are failing to meet reading comprehension standards. With so many young people falling through the cracks, we look at what's broken within the current curriculum and how new research on reading education can lead to some improvements. Education expert Natalie Wexler joins us to share important insights and what parents can also do at home to bolster these skills.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Natalie Wexler, education expert, author, The Knowledge Gap: The Hidden Cause of America's Broken Education System - And How to Fix It**Compliance issues:** Child Development, Education, Education Policy, Literacy, Parenting, Reading Comprehension**Links for more info:**[9 Things Science Tells Us About How Kids Learn to Read and Think Critically – The 74](#)[Why Content Knowledge is Crucial to Effective Critical Thinking | KQED](#)[Podcast – Knowledge Matters Campaign](#)[The Knowledge Gap: The Hidden Cause of America's Broken Education System-and How to Fix it: Wexler, Natalie](#)[Natalie Wexler \(@natwexler\) / X](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: 'LESS THAN 10 PERCENT OF ALL PLASTIC IS RECYCLED'****Time:** 21:34**Duration:** 1:59

**Synopsis:** If we spend effort recycling items, it's logical to assume that most of these bottles, cartons and boxes will be recycled and reused. However, for plastic, this is rarely the case. We talk about the plastic crisis and why it's important to cut down on the plastic you use in your daily life.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Business, Climate Change, Consumerism, Environment, Food Production, Health, Materialism, Pollution, Recycling Systems

**CULTURE CRASH: STEPPING INTO A FILM DIRECTOR'S SHOES**

**Time:** 23:33

**Duration:** 2:54

**Synopsis:** We highlight how it's all too easy for prominent directors to fall into a rabbit hole of producing a series of not-that-good movies after their first is a blockbuster hit.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film

**Program 23-41****Air Week:** 10/8/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: A FAMILY FOREVER CHANGED: RACHEL'S STRUGGLE WITH SCHIZOPHRENIA****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 7:00

**Synopsis:** Deborah Kasdan's sister, Rachel, had a bright future ahead of her. She was a natural creative, a talented student and loved to travel and meet new people. However, this future dimmed when Rachel was diagnosed with schizophrenia during her mid-twenties. The diagnosis forever impacted both Rachel and the family. She sadly passed away at age 59, but Deborah Kasdan joins us this week to share her sister's story and the wide-ranging toll of mental illness.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Deborah Kasdan, writer, author, Roll Back the World: A Sister's Memoir**Compliance issues:** Arts, Communication, Government, History, Mental Health, Mental Health Treatment, Mental Illness, Nonprofit Organizations, Psychology, Public Health, Rehabilitation**Links for more info:**[National Alliance on Mental Illness](#)[FindTreatment.gov](#)[What is Mental Health? | SAMHSA](#)[Zocdoc](#)[Find a Therapist, Psychologist, Counselor - Psychology Today](#)[Roll Back the World: A Sister's Memoir by Deborah Kasdan, Paperback | Barnes & Noble®](#)[Deborah Kasdan \(@debkasdan\) / X](#)[Instagram: @debkasdan](#)[DeborahKasdan.com](#)**SEGMENT 2: 30 YEARS OF THE MOTOR VOTER LAW: WHY THIS ACT HAS TRAPPED COUNTLESS IMMIGRANTS****Time:** 10:49**Duration:** 10:08

**Synopsis:** In 2006, Filipino immigrant Elizabeth Keathley mistakenly registered to vote while at the Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles. Keathley and her former lawyer, Richard Hanus, join us this week to share the stressful, years-long legal battle that almost led to her being deported back to the Philippines.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Richard Hanus, immigration attorney, The Law Offices of Richard Hanus; Elizabeth Keathley, immigrant**Compliance issues:** Government, Immigration, Law, Legal Issues, Voter Eligibility, Voting Rights**Links for more info:**[The Law Offices of Richard Hanus](#)[The National Voter Registration Act Of 1993 \(NVRA\)](#)[As noncitizens cast ballots, 'Motor Voter' law needs reform](#)[Some Noncitizens Do Wind Up Registered To Vote, But Usually Not On Purpose](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: WHY ARE HALLOWEEN CANDY PRICES SO SCARY RIGHT NOW?****Time:** 21:57**Duration:** 2:02

**Synopsis:** Consumers are spending more on Halloween recently. Part of it stems from the holiday becoming more popular and people shelling out more on décor, costumes, treats and activities. However, another factor is that prices are also generally rising. We look at how candy prices have significantly jumped over the last few years.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Consumerism, Global Economy, Inflation, Personal Finance, Supply Chain Management



**CULTURE CRASH: WHY WE ALWAYS GO BACK TO WHAT WE LOVED IN HIGH SCHOOL**

**Time:** 23:59

**Duration:** 2:28

**Synopsis:** We rewind back in time and talk about the power of nostalgia when it comes to the music, movies and shows we prefer.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film, History, TV

**Program 23-42****Air Week:** 10/15/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: BREAKING DOWN THE HIDDEN MISCONCEPTIONS OF TWO CLASSIC HALLOWEEN ICONS****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 8:33**Synopsis:** Spiders and bats are some of the most common symbols of Halloween spookiness. We speak with two experts to get the truth behind these traditionally scary creatures and hear why neither of them are nearly as scary as we think.**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Nancy Troyano, entomologist, director of technical education & training, Rentokil North America; Merlin Tuttle, ecologist, wildlife photographer, conservationist, author of the book, *The Secret Lives of Bats: My Adventure with the World's Most Misunderstood Mammals***Compliance issues:** Animal Science, Disease, Education, Environment, History, Psychology, Science**Links for more info:**[National Park Service: Bat Myths](#)[Merlin Tuttle's Bat Conservation](#)[NBC News: 5 Spooky Spider Myths Busted](#)[Nancy Troyano, PhD, BCE | Rentokil](#)**SEGMENT 2: THE STORY BEHIND THE FREE SPEECH ORGANIZATION ADVERTISING EVERYWHERE****Time:** 12:22**Duration:** 8:48**Synopsis:** Have you seen an advertisement or commercial for the group, FIRE? The acronym stands for the Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression, but even after watching an ad, it can still be confusing to grasp what exactly this organization truly stands for. As the presidential cycle heats up, this kind of messaging is only going to grow more common over the next year, so we wanted to uncover what exactly FIRE stands for and why some people have mixed feelings on the nonpartisan nonprofit.**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri, Grace Galante**Guests:** Nico Perrino, executive vice president, FIRE; Steve Macek, professor, communication & media studies, North Central College**Compliance issues:** Finance, Free Speech, Freedom, Government, Higher Education, History, Nonprofit Organizations, Partisan Issues, Political Fundraising, Political Organizations, Politics, Presidential Election**Links for more info:**[Mission | The Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression](#)[FIRE \(@TheFIREorg\) / X](#)[Steve Macek | North Central College](#)[What Does Free Speech Mean? | United States Courts](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: AN INFLUX OF SOUTHERN MIGRANTS: WHAT'S GOING ON?****Time:** 22:10**Duration:** 1:45**Synopsis:** Over the last year, hundreds of thousands of migrants seeking asylum have made their way into the U.S. and have been bussed to sanctuary cities across the country. We cover how this large influx is leading to chaos and mass frustration among residents and leaders.**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Crime, Global Issues, Government, Immigration Policy, Immigration Reform, Politics, Poverty

**CULTURE CRASH: WHAT'S GOING ON WITH REALITY TV?**

**Time:** 23:55

**Duration:** 2:32

**Synopsis:** Why does it seem like every person on a reality TV show is just trying to become an influencer these days? We talk about what's wrong with reality TV in 2023 and why we're fed up with these stale narratives.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film, History, TV

**Program 23-43****Air Week:** 10/22/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: A MOUNTING LONELINESS EPIDEMIC: WHERE HAVE OUR COMMUNITIES GONE?****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 9:12

**Synopsis:** Even before the pandemic hit, more than half of U.S. adults responded that they struggle with feelings of loneliness and isolation. Fast forward four years and this problem has only grown worse. Millions of children, teens and adults feel completely disconnected from their neighbors, towns, and local organizations. We talk about what's fueled this decline in recent decades and how listeners can take steps to start forming new connections where they live.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Seth D. Kaplan, lecturer, Johns Hopkins University, senior advisor, Institute for Integrated Transitions, author, *Fragile Neighborhoods: Repairing American Society, One Zip Code at a Time***Compliance issues:** Communication, Health, Local Government, Mental Health, Public Health, Senior Care, Technology, Volunteerism, Wellbeing**Links for more info:**[New Surgeon General Advisory Raises Alarm about the Devastating Impact of the Epidemic of Loneliness and Isolation in the United States | HHS.gov](#)[Seth D Kaplan](#)[Fragile Neighborhoods: Repairing American Society, One Zip Code at a Time: Kaplan, Seth D.](#)[Seth Kaplan | Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs](#)[Institute for Integrated Transitions](#)[Opinion | We Know the Cure for Loneliness. So Why Do We Suffer? - The New York Times](#)**SEGMENT 2: HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH LOSS? SPEAKING WITH TWO PEOPLE WHO'VE LOST SPOUSES****Time:** 13:01**Duration:** 8:13

**Synopsis:** Is there a right or wrong way to grieve the loss of someone you love? We speak with two adults who've dealt with the loss of a spouse to get a better sense of the grieving process and what people do & don't need to hear during this difficult time.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri, Grace Galante**Guests:** Megan Devine, psychotherapist; Michael Korda, former editor-in-chief, Simon & Schuster, author, *Passing: A Memoir of Love and Death***Compliance issues:** Communication, Grief, Marriage, Mental Health, Psychology, Relationships, Society**Links for more info:**[Grief: Coping with the loss of your loved one](#)[Seeking Help and Support for Grief and Loss | American Cancer Society](#)[9 Things You Should Never Say to Someone Grieving—And What to Say Instead](#)[Refuge in Grief](#)[Passing: A Memoir of Love and Death: Korda, Michael: Amazon.com: Books](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: TACKLING CHILDHOOD OBESITY****Time:** 22:14**Duration:** 2:12

**Synopsis:** The American Academy of Pediatrics has an updated set of guidelines urging pediatricians to take a more proactive and stringent approach on young patients struggling with obesity. We highlight some of these updated policies and the lasting effects of early childhood obesity.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris  
**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri  
**Compliance issues:** Child Development, Diet, Exercise, Healthcare, Healthy Lifestyle, Parenting, Public Health

**CULTURE CRASH: BOO! OUR TOP HORROR FILM RECOMMENDATIONS NOW AVAILABLE TO STREAM**

**Time:** 24:26

**Duration:** 2:00

**Synopsis:** We cover some of our favorite scary movies from big blockbusters to lesser-known indie films.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film

**Program 23-44**

**Air Week:** 10/29/2023

**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey

**SEGMENT 1: \$13,000 PER TODDLER FOR ANNUAL CHILDCARE: WHY AMERICA IS FAILING ITS PARENTS**

**Time:** 1:47

**Duration:** 9:24

**Synopsis:** Americans are struggling to bear the extremely large price tag of early childhood care. In some big cities, parents are paying upwards of \$30,000 per year, per child, for this service. We speak with mother, Christina Kuhn, who lives in Michigan about how high childcare costs are impacting her day-to-day and talk to childcare policy expert, Patricia Cole, about what needs to change to better support families and create an environment that encourages raising healthy children.

**Host:** Gary Price

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Guests:** Patricia Cole, Senior Director of Federal Policy, Zero to Three; Christina Kuhn, mother

**Compliance issues:** Child Development, Childcare, Government Assistance, Mental Health, Parenting, Personal Finance, Politics

**Links for more info:**

[Patricia A. Cole | ZERO TO THREE](#)

[New Childcare Data Shows Prices Are Untenable for Families | U.S. Department of Labor Blog](#)

[Increasing Federal Investment in Children's Early Care and Education to Raise Quality, Access, and Affordability - The Hamilton Project](#)

[Patricia Cole \(@PatyCole123\) / X](#)

**SEGMENT 2: HALLOWEEN 2023: WHY DO WE LOVE TO BE SCARED?**

**Time:** 13:13

**Duration:** 7:31

**Synopsis:** It's the time of year when we transform into a different character through costume, setup scary decorations and maybe check out a haunted house or two. Even though these things can be scary, we enjoy the fun and festivities that Halloween brings us each year. We speak with two guests about why Halloween has become such a popular global event and why many of us get a kick out of feeling temporarily scared.

**Host:** Marty Peterson

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Guests:** Ben Armstrong, co-owner, Netherworld Haunted House, president, America Haunts; Dr. Janina Scarlet, clinical psychologist

**Compliance issues:** American Traditions, Annual Holidays, Consumerism, Culture, Entertainment, Psychology, Society

**Links for more info:**

[HauntWorld](#)

[Psychological Services – Superhero Therapy](#)

[Why We Love to Scare Ourselves on Halloween \(and the Rest of the Year, Too\)](#)

Friday the 13th: Why horror movies scare you or not

**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: A PARCHED LANDSCAPE: WHY THE AMAZON RAINFOREST IS FACING AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE**

**Time:** 24:44

**Duration:** 1:59

**Synopsis:** The Amazon rainforest is in peril. After several decades of deforestation, the massive forest - home to millions of animal and insect species, trees and people - is now facing another critical challenge.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Animal Extinction, Climate Change, Ecosystem, Environment, Extreme Weather, Indigenous Populations, Natural Disasters, Natural Resource

**CULTURE CRASH: WRITER & DIRECTOR MIKE FLANAGAN IS BACK WITH ANOTHER HORROR HIT**

**Time:** 23:43

**Duration:** 2:44

**Synopsis:** We cover writer & director Mike Flanagan's newest drop on Netflix, "The Fall of the House of Usher". We also highlight some of our other favorites from this master of miniseries horror.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film

**Program 23-45**

**Air Week:** 11/5/2023

**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey

**SEGMENT 1: TOSSING & TURNING EACH NIGHT? HOW YOU MAY BE SABOTAGING YOUR SLEEP**

**Time:** 1:47

**Duration:** 7:16

**Synopsis:** The Cleveland Clinic estimates that about 1 in 3 Americans struggle with sleep. The problems are wide-ranging, including trouble falling or staying asleep or just not feeling rested each morning. We speak with sleep expert, Dr. Aric Prather about what the latest research shows us is the best way to improve sleep. In many cases, these recommendations are focused on setting good habits, retraining the brain, and checking off some items that can help aid slumber in the bedroom.

**Host:** Gary Price

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Guests:** Dr. Aric Prather, psychologist, director, Behavioral Sleep Medicine Research Program, University of California, San Francisco

**Compliance issues:** Health, Medicine, Mental Health, Physical Disorders, Psychology, Science, Scientific Research

**Links for more info:**

[Insomnia treatment: Cognitive behavioral therapy instead of sleeping pills - Mayo Clinic](#)

[What Happens When You Don't Get Enough Sleep? - Cleveland Clinic](#)

[How seasonal affective disorder disrupts sleep](#)

**SEGMENT 2: ARE WE ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE? U-F-O'S, U-A-P'S, AND ALIENS EXPLAINED**

**Time:** 11:06

**Duration:** 10:30

**Synopsis:** There seems to be a lot of narratives, conspiracy theories and research funneling into if aliens really do exist. We speak with two experts about how the scientific community approaches this field of study and some of the challenges that come with working within this space.

**Host:** Marty Peterson

**Producer:** Tabor Brewster

**Guests:** Paula Bontempi, dean, Graduate School, Oceanography, University of Rhode Island; Nathalie Cabrol, chief scientist, Carl Sagan Center for Research at the SETI Institute

**Compliance issues:** Astronomy, Astrophysics, Communication, Conspiracy Theories, Government, Scientific Research, Solar System, Space

**Links for more info:**

[Carl Sagan Center for Research](#)

[Paula S. Bontempi - Graduate School of Oceanography](#)

[Nathalie Cabrol](#)

[UFOs and UAPs | National Archives](#)

[WATCH: NASA report says more science and less stigma are needed to understand UFO sightings | PBS NewsHour](#)

### **VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: WHAT'S THE BIGGEST SCAM OUT THERE TODAY?**

**Time:** 22:36

**Duration:** 2:07

**Synopsis:** Last year, Americans lost almost nine billion dollars to scams. This is a 30 percent increase from 2021. We discuss what's one of the fastest growing frauds out there and why thousands of people each day are getting tricked.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Cryptocurrency, Finance, Government Regulation, Investing, Personal Finance, Public Safety, Social Media

### **CULTURE CRASH: WHY DO WE LOVE VINYL RECORDS SO MUCH?**

**Time:** 24:43

**Duration:** 1:44

**Synopsis:** Looking to get into vinyl records? We discuss why vinyl is making a comeback and will never really, in our opinion, go out of style.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Music, Music Industry

**Program 23-46****Air Week:** 11/12/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: CEO PAY IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY ROSE 40% OVER THE LAST DECADE: HOW FED-UP AUTO WORKERS ARE FIGHTING BACK****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 8:42

**Synopsis:** Almost 50,000 American employees - a third of the total workforce between GM, Ford and Stellantis - walked off the job and went on strike for six weeks earlier this fall. This coordinated effort marks the first time that employees walked out on all three companies at once. We discuss why this massive strike was a long-time coming and how this recent walk-off is a sign of an ever-growing labor activism movement in the U.S.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Grace Galante, Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Lane Windham, labor historian, Georgetown University; Kate Bronfenbrenner, senior lecturer, director, Labor Education Research, Cornell University**Compliance issues:** Auto Industry, Labor Issues, Labor Movement, Manufacturing, Technology, Wage Inequity**Links for more info:**[The UAW strike might be over, but will consumers feel it later? | Fox Business](#)[Toyota raises factory worker wages after UAW strike settlements](#)[Lane Windham | Gender Justice Initiative](#)[Lane Windham \(@LaneWindham\) / X](#)[Kate Bronfenbrenner \(@KBronfenbrenner\) / X](#)[Kate Bronfenbrenner | The ILR School | Cornell University](#)**SEGMENT 2: DO YOU FEEL SAD? US TOO****Time:** 12:31**Duration:** 8:34

**Synopsis:** Experts estimate that about 10 million Americans deal with seasonal affective disorder, or SAD, each year. Interestingly, women are four times more likely to be diagnosed than men. And this number is also thought to be higher than reported since many adults go undiagnosed. We cover just how much SAD (and lesser variations like the winter blues) can affect your life during the colder, gloomier winter months and how some easy lifestyle changes can help ease symptoms each year.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Carrie Ditzel, clinical psychologist, Baker Street Behavioral Health**Compliance issues:** Climate, Health, Lifestyle, Mental Health, Psychology, Sleep Disorders, Technology**Links for more info:**[Seasonal Depression \(Seasonal Affective Disorder\)](#)[Seasonal affective disorder treatment: Choosing a light box - Mayo Clinic](#)[9 Self-Care Tips for Seasonal Affective Disorder | Psych Central](#)[The Role of Diet, Eating Behavior, and Nutrition Intervention in Seasonal Affective Disorder: A Systematic Review - PMC](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: TENSIONS RISING IN THE MIGRANT CRISIS & WHY ONE CITY MAY SHUT ITS DOORS****Time:** 22:05**Duration:** 1:59

**Synopsis:** Chicago has received more than 20,000 migrants over the last 14 months. And it's not alone. New York City, Washington D.C, Los Angeles and other areas are all dealing with an influx of several thousands of migrants from Central America. As temperatures drop and winter sets in, tensions are beginning to boil over as this crisis reaches new heights.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Global Migration, Government, Immigration Policy, Local Politics, Poverty, Public Assistance, War

**CULTURE CRASH: REVIEWING MARTIN SCORSESE'S NEW BLOCKBUSTER****Time:** 24:04**Duration:** 2:22**Synopsis:** At 80 years of age, Martin Scorsese - one of the greatest film directors of his generation - is back with another blockbuster release with an all-star cast. We discuss why "Killers of the Flower Moon" is a definite must-watch this year.**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film

**Program 23-47****Air Week:** 11/19/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: STRUGGLING TO GET INTO RUNNING? WHY THIS CHANGE COULD MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE****Time:** 1:46**Duration:** 8:26**Synopsis:** Running clubs have exploded in recent years thanks to the pandemic. And there's a different running club for everyone. You don't have to be fast or extremely athletic to take part these days. We speak with two members of different running clubs about the benefits of being in this kind of group and how listeners can easily get involved.**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Polly Hansen**Guests:** Beth McHugh, runner, member, 261 New England Run Club; Billy Heatherly, runner, member, Fleet Feet Club, Asheville, North Carolina**Compliance issues:** Community, Entertainment, Exercise, Health, Mental Health, Public Safety, Recreation, Relationships**Links for more info:**[Saturday Morning Run! - Fleet Feet Asheville](#)[Running club in New England, USA: 261 Fearless](#)[Clubs and running meetings for women.: 261 Fearless](#)[Road Runners Club of America](#)**SEGMENT 2: THE ROSETTA STONE: WHY WE CARE SO MUCH ABOUT A 2,000-YEAR-OLD SLAB OF ROCK****Time:** 12:15**Duration:** 8:55**Synopsis:** It's an intriguing slab of rock, but why was finding and decoding the Rosetta Stone so important to scholars? In short, it's the key to unlocking the unique Egyptian language of illustrated text referred to as hieroglyphs. We speak with Edward Dolnick, author of *The Writing of the Gods: The Race to Decode the Rosetta Stone*, about the monumental impact of this discovery.**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Polly Hansen**Guests:** Edward Dolnick, writer, author, *The Writing of the Gods: The Race to Decode the Rosetta Stone***Compliance issues:** Ancient Civilizations, Archaeology, Communication, Culture, History, Language, Religion**Links for more info:**[The Writing of the Gods: The Race to Decode the Rosetta Stone: Dolnick, Edward: Books](#)[Two Hundred Years Ago, the Rosetta Stone Unlocked the Secrets of Ancient Egypt](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: SAM BANKMAN-FRIED & THE MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR FRAUD THAT CHANGED CRYPTO****Time:** 22:09**Duration:** 1:30**Synopsis:** We cover the recent conviction of FTX founder & former CEO, Sam Bankman-Fried. Will people build up trust in cryptocurrency again?**Host:** Ebony McMorris**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Compliance issues:** Criminal Justice, Digital Currency, Government, Investing, Personal Finance**CULTURE CRASH: FILMMAKER DAVID FINCHER'S LATEST RELEASE****Time:** 23:39



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**Synopsis:** We cover the successful career of filmmaker, David Fincher and his newest movie, "The Killer".

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film

**Program 23-48****Air Week:** 11/26/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: IS YOUR PET THE HEALTHIEST THEY CAN BE?****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 7:31

**Synopsis:** As pet owners, many of us are guilty of sometimes treating our furry friends with too many treats - especially during the holidays. We speak with Dr. Carol Osborne, an integrative veterinarian, to get some insightful tips on what foods owners should avoid feeding their pets this holiday season and how you can maintain and best care for the health of your pet.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Dr. Carol Osborne, integrative veterinarian, owner, Chagrin Falls Veterinary Center & Pet Clinic**Compliance issues:** Communication, Parenting, Pet Care, Pet Health, Relationships, Veterinary Health**Links for more info:**[Chagrin Falls Pet Clinic](#)[Dr Carol Osborne DVM \(@carolonpets\) / X](#)[Carol Osborne DVM \(@drcaroldvm\) • Instagram photos and videos](#)[Holiday pet-health hazards and how to avoid them](#)[Holiday Safety Tips | ASPCA](#)[PAWS](#)**SEGMENT 2: REVISITING LOST FLAVORS: A RETURN TO THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN CUISINE****Time:** 11:20**Duration:** 9:25

**Synopsis:** Go back several decades and the items we eat today tasted a lot different. Viewpoints speaks with two food experts about the evolution of ingredients and how listeners cooking for the holidays can incorporate some of these older, more traditional recipes onto their tables.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Tabor Brewster**Guests:** David Shields, food historian, professor, English Language and Literature, University of South Carolina; Adrian Miller, food writer, "Soul Food Scholar"**Compliance issues:** Agriculture, American History, Diet, Farming, Food Culture, Food History, Food Production, History**Links for more info:**[soulfoodscholar - Adrian Miller](#)[David S. Shields - Department of English Language and Literature | University of South Carolina](#)['Taste the State' reconnects South Carolinians with ancestors' ingredients, recipes - USC News & Events](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: THE AUTHORS BANDING TOGETHER AGAINST CHAT GPT****Time:** 22:09**Duration:** 1:47

**Synopsis:** Some of the biggest names in the literary world are now suing the creator of Chat GPT, Open AI. We cover the unfolding lawsuit, what the authors are demanding and what this means for artificial intelligence moving forward.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Compliance issues:** Career, Copyright Infringement, Government, Law, Publishing, Reading, Technology, Writing

**CULTURE CRASH: THE OSCAR CAMPAIGNING HAS BEGUN****Time:** 23:56**Duration:** 2:29**Synopsis:** We discuss the weird year that is 2023 in Hollywood. As the year quickly wraps up, we highlight some early Oscar hopefuls that stand out from the pack.**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film

**Program 23-49****Air Week:** 12/3/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: LOVE BOOKS? WE DO TOO: WHY THE PUBLISHING INDUSTRY IS AT A CROSSROADS****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 7:41**Synopsis:** Last year, revenue in publishing exceeded 28 billion dollars. But - the reality is that just a handful of giant publishers hold much of the power in this sector. We cover how publishing has changed over the last 50 years and how this affects what books you see and read.**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Dan Sinykin, assistant professor, English, Emory University, author, Big Fiction: How Conglomeration Changed the Publishing Industry and American Literature**Compliance issues:** Career, Creative Arts, Diversity, Literature, Publishing, Reading, Technology, Writing**Links for more info:**[DEEP VELLUM](#)[Milkweed Editions](#)[Coffee House Press](#)[Publishing | Hub City Press](#)[Graywolf Press](#)[Simon & Schuster purchased by private equity firm KKR for \\$1.62 billion | AP News](#)[Dan Sinykin](#)[Dan Sinykin \(@dan\\_sinykin\) / X](#)[Big Fiction: How Conglomeration Changed the Publishing Industry and American Literature \(Literature Now\) | mitpressbookstore](#)**SEGMENT 2: COULD IUD'S & OTHER CONTRACEPTIVES INCREASE YOUR RISK OF DEVELOPING AN AUTOIMMUNE DISEASE?****Time:** 11:29**Duration:** 10:00**Synopsis:** Of the 24 million Americans with autoimmune diseases, about 80 percent are women. A 2020 paper in the American Journal of Nursing estimates that nearly 90 percent of women ages use contraception – which may worsen a preexisting disease. Our experts breakdown this research and why more research is needed in this case.**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Dr. Lisa Sammaritano, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Weill Cornell Medical College; Dr. Kristen Demoruelle, Rheumatologist, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Colorado School of Medicine; Kristy Griffin, patient**Compliance issues:** Chronic Disease, Contraception, Family Planning, Health, Medicine, Research, Science**Links for more info:**[M. Kristen Demoruelle, MD, PhD](#)[Kristen Demoruelle | LinkedIn](#)[Lisa Rose Sammaritano Professor of Clinical Medicine](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: WHAT'S THE FASTEST GROWING PLATFORM IN NEWS?****Time:** 22:29**Duration:** 1:32

**Synopsis:** We cover how this app is quickly becoming a dominant platform for news sharing amidst an evolving media landscape.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Communication, Journalism, Mass Media, Media, News, Politics, Social Media, Technology

### **CULTURE CRASH: THE BEATLES SONG THAT'S FINALLY SEEING THE LIGHT OF DAY**

**Time:** 24:01

**Duration:** 2:27

**Synopsis:** We discuss the latest drop from "The Beatles" that was finally produced and released thanks to new technology powered by artificial intelligence.

**Host & Producer:** Tabor Brewster

**Compliance issues:** Culture, Film, Technology

**Program 23-50**

**Air Week:** 12/10/2023

**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey

### **SEGMENT 1: FORGET AMELIA EARHART: THE STORY OF THE FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN FEMALE PILOT WHO SUCCEEDED AGAINST ALL ODDS**

**Time:** 1:45

**Duration:** 8:22

**Synopsis:** Most Americans are well acquainted with the story of Amelia Earhart, but few have heard the story of Bessie Coleman - a courageous African American female pilot - who received her pilot's license two years before Earhart took to the skies. This week - we cover the story of Coleman and the many barriers she faced as an African American woman in the early 1900's determined to make a name for herself as a pioneer in performance stunt flying.

**Host:** Gary Price

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Guests:** Tanya Hart, Flying Free Films, host & producer, Hollywood Live with Tanya Hart

**Compliance issues:** African American History, American History, Aviation, Career, Innovation, Racial Discrimination

**Links for more info:**

[INVISIBLE EAGLES: BESSIE COLEMAN Presented By AARP on Apple Podcasts](#)

[Spotify: INVISIBLE EAGLES: BESSIE COLEMAN Presented By AARP](#)

[Bessie Coleman | National Air and Space Museum](#)

[Bessie Coleman | National Women's History Museum](#)

### **SEGMENT 2: WHY WE FAIL AGAIN AND AGAIN AT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**

**Time:** 12:09

**Duration:** 8:55

**Synopsis:** People will soon be celebrating the start of 2024, and many will be resolving to change something in their lives – the ubiquitous "New Year's Resolution." Maybe you've set a resolution to think more positively next year or gain a greater balance between work and life. We talk to a behavior specialist and coach about how bad habits are created and why. She also gives us some ways to help give those resolutions some staying power for the year ahead.

**Host:** Marty Peterson

**Producer:** Pat Reuter

**Guests:** M.J. Ryan, expert, change & human fulfillment, author, Habit Changers: 81 Game Changing Mantras to Mindfully Realize Your Goals

**Compliance issues:** Communication, Mental Health, Psychology, Relationships, Self-Development, Self-Fulfillment

**Links for more info:**

[How Not to Fail at Keeping Your New Year's Resolutions | Time](#)

[Habit Changers: 81 Game-Changing Mantras to Mindfully Realize Your Goals by M.J. Ryan, Hardcover | Barnes & Noble®](#)

### The Top 3 Reasons New Year's Resolutions Fail And How Yours Can Succeed

#### **VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: WHY WE'RE FAILING OUR INMATES**

**Time:** 22:04

**Duration:** 1:39

**Synopsis:** So much focus has been placed recently on the importance of rehabilitation while incarcerated. Yet, the meals in served to inmates are often rotten, lacking in nutrients and not enough to sustain them throughout the day. Why aren't U.S. prison systems - which receive billions of dollars in public funding each year - doing better?

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Diet, Government, Health, Incarceration, Inequality, Inmate Rehabilitation, Nutrition

#### **CULTURE CRASH: CAN YOU GUESS WHO'S THE BIGGEST STREAMING PLATFORM IN THE GAME?**

**Time:** 23:43

**Duration:** 2:41

**Synopsis:** We cover how this force in streaming maintains its dominance and what's in the store for the future.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Film, Social Media Trends, Technology, Video

**Program 23-51****Air Week:** 12/17/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: ~40 PERCENT OF PEOPLE WILL GET CANCER IN THEIR LIFETIME: A FORMER OLYMPIAN'S STORY****Time:** 1:45**Duration:** 7:51

**Synopsis:** Shannon Miller holds many titles. Former Olympic gymnast. Seven-time Olympic medalist. Mother. Wife. But she also has another, unexpected title: ovarian cancer survivor. Miller joins Viewpoints this week to share her experience and perspective after she was diagnosed with cancer at just 33 years old. She hopes her story - and the challenges she went through - will help raise awareness around the importance of keeping up to date on medical checkups and screenings as you age.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Shannon Miller, former American gymnast, seven-time Olympic medalist, cancer advocate & ovarian cancer survivor**Compliance issues:** Aging, Cancer, Career, Disease, Mental Health, Professional Athlete, Public Health, Research, Science**Links for more info:**[Shannon Miller OLY \(@shannonmiller96\) • Instagram photos and videos](#)[Shannon Miller \(@shannonmiller96\) / X](#)[Shannon Miller Ovarian Cancer: 5 Years Cancer-Free](#)[Shannon MILLER](#)[Common Cancer Types - NCI](#)[Find Cancer Early | American Cancer Society](#)[Signs and Symptoms of Cancer | Do I Have Cancer?](#)**SEGMENT 2: SHOULD CONGRESS ENACT TERM LIMITS?****Time:** 11:38**Duration:** 9:58

**Synopsis:** With the 2024 presidential election right around the corner, it's a good time to discuss a growing and debated trend in America: increasingly older politicians. Two former opponents - President Joe Biden, age 81, and Former President Trump, age 77 - are again throwing their hat into the 2024 race, but many Americans have concerns about the competency of these older candidates and other members of the Senate and Congress. We speak with two experts about both sides of the argument and how the political landscape would change if stricter term limits were put in place.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Grace Galante**Guests:** Nick Tomboulides, executive director, nonprofit, U.S. Term Limits; Casey Burgat, Legislative Affairs Program Director, George Washington University**Compliance issues:** Aging, Democracy, Elections, Government, Government Policy, Health, International Relations, Politics**Links for more info:**[Term limits in the United States - Ballotpedia](#)[U.S. Term Limits](#)[Casey Burgat \(@CaseyBurgat\) / X](#)[Burgat, Casey | Graduate School of Political Management | College of Professional Studies | The George Washington University](#)[Nicolas Tomboulides](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: WHY ARE LESS PEOPLE BUYING HOMES?****Time:** 22:34



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**Duration:** 1:43

**Synopsis:** We cover what's driving the U.S. housing market to experience a dip and why some markets are faring worse than others.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Economy, Government, Housing, Housing Inventory, Inflation, Personal Finance, Real Estate



**CULTURE CRASH: WHY “MAY DECEMBER” SHOULD BE YOUR NEXT WATCH**

**Time:** 24:17

**Duration:** 2:09

**Synopsis:** We cover why scandalous stories historically draw in large audiences, and why the Netflix film, “May December” is a prime example of why this type of drama sucks us in so fast.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, TV

**Program 23-52****Air Week:** 12/24/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: FED UP WITH THE CYCLE OF DRINKING? HOW TO BUILD HEALTHIER HABITS****Time:** 1:48**Duration:** 9:33

**Synopsis:** More than 28 million people, ages 18 and older, reported an alcohol use disorder in 2022, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health – a large-scale report overseen by the National Institutes of Health. This equates to about 11 percent of the overall American population who have an impaired ability to stop or control their drinking despite its negative effects. Alcohol use disorder can range from a mild dependence to a severe addiction. For author Annie Grace, it took decades to find a way forward without drinking daily. This week - She opens about her past alcoholism and what finally helped her break the cycle.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Annie Grace, author, *This Naked Mind: Control Alcohol, Find Freedom, Discover Happiness, and Change Your Life***Compliance issues:** Addiction, Career, Drug Abuse, Health, Mental Health, Psychology, Relationships, Substance Abuse**Links for more info:**[Alcohol | SAMHSA](#)[No level of alcohol consumption is safe for our health](#)[Annie Grace & This Naked Mind \(@thisnakedmind\) • Instagram photos and videos](#)[This Naked Mind](#)[This Naked Mind: Control Alcohol, Find Freedom, Discover Happiness & Change Your Life](#)[Alcoholics Anonymous](#)[SAMHSA's National Helpline](#)**SEGMENT 2: THE CAPITOL POLICE OFFICERS WHO HELD THE LINE, NO MATTER THE COST****Time:** 13:21**Duration:** 8:04

**Synopsis:** It's been nearly three years since the attack on the U.S. Capitol. The January 6 insurrection marks the biggest assault on American democracy and the peaceful transfer of power since the Civil War. We speak with former Capitol Hill police sergeant Aquillino Gonell about the violence he witnessed that day and how this traumatic experience has shaped his life and perspective.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Polly Hansen**Guests:** Aquillino Gonell, former police sergeant, Capitol Hill Police, former U.S. Army sergeant, author, *American Shield: The Immigrant Sergeant Who Defended Democracy***Compliance issues:** American History, Government, History, Law Enforcement, PTSD, Politics, Trauma**Links for more info:**[American Shield: The Immigrant Sergeant Who Defended Democracy: Gonell, Aquilino, Shapiro, Susan, Raskin, Jamie: Amazon.com: Books](#)[The Legacy of January 6 | FSI](#)[U.S. Capitol riot | January 6, 2021 | HISTORY](#)[Justices to Decide Scope of Obstruction Charge Central to Trump's Jan. 6 Case - The New York Times](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: ALABAMA WILL SOON BE THE FIRST TO USE THIS NEW EXECUTION METHOD****Time:** 22:25**Duration:** 2:00

**Synopsis:** Last year, Alabama prison officials failed to execute Kenneth Eugene Smith via lethal injection. After more than four hours of prodding and poking him, they gave up on finding a viable vein. Smith has been on death row since 1990 and his next scheduled execution is late next month. But now, he's opting for a new method that's never been tested before in this setting.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris

**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Criminal Justice, Ethics, Health, Humanity, Incarceration, Medicine, Science, State Government



**CULTURE CRASH: A TERRIFYING PORTRAYAL IN THE NEW FILM, “GODZILLA MINUS ONE”**

**Time:** 24:25

**Duration:** 2:04

**Synopsis:** We review the new monster flick, “Godzilla Minus One” by Japanese writer & director Takashi Yamazaki now playing in theaters.

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Culture, TV

**Program 23-53****Air Week:** 12/31/2023**Executive Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Production Manager:** Jason Dickey**SEGMENT 1: AN END TO THE 165 MILLION YEAR REIGN OF DINOSAURS****Time:** 1:47**Duration:** 8:15

**Synopsis:** There's something special about dinosaurs. These majestic creatures walked the Earth for more than 165 million years. Compare this to the span of humans who've only been around for five to seven million years so far. There's no doubt that dinosaurs left their mark. Some scientists even wonder – would they still be around today if the asteroid never collided with Earth? We answer this question and more this week on Viewpoints.

**Host:** Gary Price**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Michael Benton, professor, vertebrate paleontology, University of Bristol – England**Compliance issues:** Climate Change, History, Paleontology, Research, Science, Animal Sciences, Mass Extinction**Links for more info:**[Dinosaurs: New Visions of a Lost World: Benton, Michael J., Nicholls, Bob: Amazon.com: Books](#)[Professor Mike Benton - Our People](#)[Dinosaurs Were Already Dying Off Due to Climate Change Even Before Asteroid Hit | Nature World News](#)[University of Bristol \(@BristolUni\) / X](#)**SEGMENT 2: IS THERE A RIGHT WAY TO GRIEVE? PARENTING & PICKING UP THE PIECES AFTER LOSS****Time:** 12:04**Duration:** 9:04

**Synopsis:** One in twelve children will lose a parent or sibling by the time they reach age 18. Experiencing grief of this kind is unbearable at any age, but in children it can present differently and may require more of a tailored approach. We speak with child therapist Natasha Daniels to get a better understanding of this emotion and how there can be different variations of grief depending on the severity of the life event.

**Host:** Marty Peterson**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri**Guests:** Natasha Daniels, child therapist, author, *The Grief Rock: A Book to Understand Grief and Love***Compliance issues:** Child Development, Grief, Literature, Loss, Mental Health, Parenting, Psychology, Relationships**Links for more info:**[The Grief Rock: A Book to Understand Grief and Love](#)[Natasha Daniels \(@atparentingsurvival\) • Instagram photos and videos](#)[About – Hill Child Counseling](#)[National Alliance for Grieving Children](#)[Childhood Bereavement Estimation Model - Judi's House](#)[Where To Find Help For Your Child](#)[Helping Children Deal With Grief | Child Mind Institute](#)**VIEWPOINTS EXPLAINED: BREAKING PLATES? EATING 12 GRAPES IN 12 SECONDS? HOW OTHER CULTURES RING IN THE NEW YEAR****Time:** 22:08**Duration:** 1:48

**Synopsis:** How do people across the world celebrate New Year's Eve and New Year's Day? We cover some interesting customs and traditions in other countries.

**Host:** Ebony McMorris



**Producer:** Amirah Zaveri

**Compliance issues:** Global Culture, Customs, Traditions, History, Religion, Psychology, Entertainment

**CULTURE CRASH: WHY WE LOVE THE 180 THAT IS ANDRE 3000'S NEWEST ALBUM**

**Time:** 23:56

**Duration:** 2:33

**Synopsis:** We dive into Andre 3000's latest album release titled, "New Blue Sun".

**Host & Producer:** Evan Rook

**Compliance issues:** Music, Culture