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Weekly Public Affairs Program

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT, JULY-SEPTEMBER, 2019

Show # 2019-27

Date aired: 7/7/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Martin Gibala, PhD, Professor and Chair of the Department of Kinesiology, McMaster University in Ontario

Dr. Gibala led a study that found that a single minute of very intense exercise produces health benefits similar to longer, traditional endurance training. He recommends the plan for occasionally busy days, not as a permanent substitute for longer and more moderate workouts. He said the findings put to rest the common excuse for not getting in shape: there is not enough time.

Issues covered:
Personal Health

Length: 8:52

Chris Melde, PhD, Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies, School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University

Dr. Melde was the co-author of a study of street gang membership. He found that depression and suicidal thoughts or attempts are common among youth who join gangs. He outlined the reasons that many troubled teens join gangs and why gang life causes already significant problems in their lives to become even worse.

Issues covered:
Youth at Risk
Mental Health
Crime

Length: 8:24

Matthias Hollwich, internationally-recognized architect, author of "*New Aging: Live Smarter Now to Live Better Forever*"

Mr. Hollwich discussed ways that homes and communities can be redesigned to make aging a graceful and fulfilling aspect of life. He discussed changes to specific rooms, to help seniors stay safely in their homes for as long as possible.

Issues covered:
Home Safety
Retirement Planning
Senior Citizens

Length: 4:55

Show # 2019-28

Date aired: 7/14/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Claire Nee, PhD, Director of the International Centre for Research in Forensic Psychology, University of Portsmouth, UK

Prof. Nee led an international study of the behavior of burglars. She discussed the surprising degree of knowledge and skill of experienced thieves in choosing which home to target, how to navigate inside and what to take. She offered crime prevention suggestions to make a home less vulnerable to burglary.

Issues covered:
Crime Prevention

Length: 9:15

Raafi-Karim Alidina, expert in building equality, diversity and inclusive cultures in organizations, co-author of "*Building an Inclusive Organization: Leveraging the Power of a Diverse Workforce*"

Mr. Aldina said in the world of business, diversity is often given lip service, if it receives any attention at all. He explained why diversity and inclusion is crucial to the survival of companies. He outlined steps that business leaders can take to make themselves and their companies more inclusive.

Issues covered:
Discrimination
Workplace Matters

Length: 8:04

Chick Moorman, educator, co-author of "*The 10 Commitments: Parenting with Purpose*"

Mr. Moorman talked about the verbal skills that parents should have to raise responsible and confident children. He offered tips on how parents can discipline their children in positive ways to create a culture of accountability.

Issues covered:
Parenting Issues
Education
Family

Length: 4:49

Show # 2019-29

Date aired: 7/21/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Bart de Langhe, PhD, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Leeds School of Business at the University of Colorado, Boulder

Many consumers pour through online product reviews before making a purchase. But Dr. de Langhe led a study that found that there is little correlation between better online user ratings and the quality of a product. He explained why consumer opinions often fail to agree with objective product research by consumer organizations.

Issues covered:
Consumer Matters

Length: 8:06

W. David Brown, PhD, DABSM, CBSM, Sleep Psychologist at Children's Medical Center, Dallas, co-author of "*Sleeping Your Way to the Top: How to Get the Sleep You Need to Succeed*"

Many Americans believe that less sleep equals more productivity. But Dr. Brown said that sufficient sleep and success go hand in hand. He discussed the latest clinically proven techniques for getting quality rest, achieving maximum productivity, and overcoming common sleep impediments to enhance workplace performance.

Issues covered:
Personal Health
Career

Length: 9:01

Judith Prochaska, PhD, MPH, Associate Professor of Medicine, Stanford University School of Medicine

Dr. Prochaska was the lead author of a study comparing employment in smokers and nonsmokers. She found that after 12 months, smokers were less likely to have found a job than nonsmokers, and those who did earned less than nonsmokers. She explained the reasons that employers may be wary of hiring smokers and how they sometimes screen them out in the hiring process.

Issues covered:
Unemployment
Personal Health

Length: 5:03

Show # 2019-30

Date aired: 7/28/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Tyler J. VanderWeele, PhD, Professor of Epidemiology, T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard University

Those who attend church services on a regular basis may receive more than just spiritual benefits—they may live longer. Dr. VanderWeele led a study that found that women who went to church more than once a week had a 33% lower risk of dying, compared to those who never went. He talked about the potential reasons behind the finding. He said it is conceivable in the future that doctors routinely ask about church attendance during medical checkups.

Issues covered:
Personal Health
Religion

Length: 8:48

Kostadin Kushlev, PhD, psychology research scientist, University of Virginia

Smartphones have become part of everyday life. Dr. Kushlev led a study that found that the increasingly pervasive use of digital technology may be causing ADHD-like symptoms even among the general population. He explained why being separated from a smartphone may cause people to experience distraction, difficulty focusing and getting bored easily when trying to focus.

Issues covered:
Mental Health
Consumer Matters

Length: 8:27

Carl Cotman, PhD, Professor of Neurology and Neurobiology, Director of the Institute for Brain Aging and Dementia, University of California, Irvine

Dr. Cotman explained the results of new research into brain health for seniors. The study found that eating almonds, engaging in exercise and participating in brain-stimulating activities can keep aging brain cells in shape. This may delay or prevent Alzheimer's Disease.

Issues covered:

Length: 4:56

Alzheimer's' Disease
Health Issues
Senior Issues

Show # 2019-31

Date aired: 8/4/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Alisa Divine, domestic abuse survivor, author of *"#She Wins: Harrowing Stories from Women Who Survived Domestic Abuse"*

Ms. Divine said that domestic and sexual abuse is a huge problem but often the victims get little help. She explained why it is so important to shed light on the issue and educate the public about the warning signs. She also explained why leaving an abusive situation is the most dangerous time for the victim, and how victims can find help.

Issues covered:

Length: 9:05

Domestic Abuse
Women's Issues

Matt Fellowes, founder and CEO of United Income, a retirement-focused online investment management and financial planning company based in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Fellowes co-authored a report that found that only 4% of retirees sign up for Social Security at the most profitable time. He said this single mistake costs the typical American household an average of \$111,000 in lost retirement income. He said that most people should claim Social Security later than they typically do, but he recommends seeking professional advice.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:12

Retirement Planning
Personal Finance
Government Programs

Jason Forman, PhD, Principal Scientist at the Center for Applied Biomechanics at the University of Virginia

Dr. Forman led a study that concluded that women are 73 percent more likely to be injured in a car accident than men. Older people were also at greater risk of injury. He talked about the likely reasons behind this trend. He also said that all car occupants are now more than half as likely to sustain serious injuries in cars less than ten years old than in older cars.

Issues covered:

Length: 5:03

Traffic Safety
Women's Issues
Senior Citizens

Show # 2019-32

Date aired: 8/11/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Charee Thompson, PhD, Assistant Professor of Communication Studies at Ohio University

Dr. Thompson was the co-author of a study of college students, drinking and social media. She discovered that having an "alcohol identity" puts college students at greater risk of having drinking problems. Her study also found that posting about alcohol use on social media sites is actually a stronger predictor of alcohol problems than having a drink. She discussed possible strategies to reduce alcohol abuse on college campuses.

Issues covered:
Substance Abuse
Education
Social Media

Length: 6:52

Iris Bohnet, PhD, Professor of Public Policy, Behavioral Economist at Harvard University, Director of the Women and Public Policy Program, Co-Chair of the Behavioral Insights Group at the Kennedy School of Government, author of "*What Works: Gender Equality by Design*"

Dr. Bohnet discussed gender equality in the workplace and why it's good business. She explained why diversity training programs have had limited success. She outlined the latest research into quick and often inexpensive ways that companies can address gender bias and improve performance.

Issues covered:
Gender Equality
Women's Issues
Workplace Matters

Length: 10:17

Matthew J. Quade, PhD, Assistant Professor in the Department of Management at the Hankamer School of Business, Baylor University

Unethical behaviors by employees can tarnish an organization's reputation, lead to considerable monetary losses, and even result in legal prosecutions. Dr. Quade led a study that found that, in many cases, employees will tolerate misdeeds from a coworker who has the reputation of being a high performer. He believes companies need to examine how they prioritize performance over ethics.

Issues covered:
Ethics
Workplace Matters

Length: 4:56

Show # 2019-33

Date aired: 8/18/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Susan Frankel, Executive Director at National Runaway Safeline

Ms. Frankel discussed the increasing problem of runaway and homeless teenagers. She said 1 out of 30 youth ages 13-17 experience homelessness at some point each year, 4.2 million in all. She explained the reasons that young people leave and how they survive on the streets. She outlined the services that her organization offers to help.

Issues covered:
Youth at Risk
Homelessness
Parenting

Length: 9:40

William Chopik, PhD, Associate Professor of Psychology at Michigan State University

Prof. Chopik led a study that examined biases toward people with disabilities. He said bias toward people with disabilities is quite common, but few will acknowledge it. He talked about the demographic groups who are most likely to be prejudiced towards the disabled, and how the problem can be addressed.

Issues covered:

Length: 7:37

**Disabilities
Discrimination**

Julius McGee, PhD, Assistant Professor of Sociology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Portland State University

Efforts to replace fossil fuels with renewable energy sources can help lower carbon emissions. However, Prof. McGee led a recent study that found that renewable energy increases “energy inequality” for lower-income Americans because it costs more than energy produced by oil, coal and natural gas.

Issues covered:

Length: 4:53

**Renewable Energy
Poverty
Government Policies**

Show # 2019-34

Date aired: 8/25/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Will McCallum, Head of Oceans at Greenpeace UK, author of “*How to Give Up Plastic: A Guide to Changing the World, One Plastic Bottle at a Time*”

Humans produce over 300 million tons of plastic each year, with 12.7 million tons ending up in our oceans. Mr. McCallum discussed the major impact that plastic and microplastic waste has on marine life and the environment. He said it is not possible to recycle all of the plastics used in our everyday lives. He outlined small changes that anyone can make to reduce the amount of plastic waste in their home or community.

Issues covered:

Length: 9:40

**Pollution
Recycling
Consumer Matters**

Joanne Lara, M.A., autism expert, former special education teacher, Executive Director of the organization “Autism Works Now”

Up to 85 percent of autistic adults are either unemployed or underemployed. Ms. Lara’s organization teaches pre-employment and workplace readiness skills to young adults with autism. She outlined the challenges faced by autistic students, and she explained the role that parents, schools and employers play in helping them to secure meaningful employment.

Issues covered:

Length: 7:37

**Autism
Employment
Discrimination**

Joseph Palamar, PhD, Associate Professor in the Department of Population Health at the NYU School of Medicine

Prof. Palamar led a study that found that teenagers are more likely to experiment with recreational drugs such as LSD, marijuana, cocaine or ecstasy for the first time during the summer months. He said that the amount of free time on their hands once the school year ends and activities like music festivals are major factors in this risky behavior. He said parents should educate and warn their kids about using recreational drugs, their risks and side effects.

Issues covered:
Drug Abuse
Youth at Risk

Length: 4:53

Show # 2019-35

Date aired: 9/1/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Leslie Stahl, longtime reporter for 60 Minutes, author of *“Becoming Grandma: The Joys and Science of the New Grandparenting”*

Ms. Stahl discussed the profound changes and emotions experienced when someone becomes a grandparent. She talked about the physiological changes that occur in women when they have grandchildren, and the therapeutic effects of grandchildren on both grandmothers and grandfathers. She also explained how heartbreakingly common it is for grandparents to be denied access to their grandchildren.

Issues covered:
Family Matters
Senior Citizens

Length: 9:15

Kevin Kelly, co-founder and former executive editor of Wired magazine, author of *“The Inevitable: Understanding the 12 Technological Forces That Will Shape Our Future”*

Mr. Kelly discussed twelve technological imperatives that he believes will shape the next thirty years and transform our lives. He is optimistic about innovations, from virtual reality in the home to an on-demand economy to artificial intelligence embedded in everything we manufacture. He offered advice to young people who are plotting educational and career paths in a rapidly-changing tech environment.

Issues covered:
Technology
Education
Privacy
Career

Length: 7:55

Edward G. Brown, author of *“The Time Bandit Solution: Recovering Stolen Time You Never Knew You Had”*

According to Mr. Brown, 40 to 60% of time at work is squandered by time bandits—co-workers who demand precious time without thinking. He offered suggestions on how to negotiate with time bandits to prevent unwanted, unnecessary and unproductive interruptions.

Issues covered:
Workplace Matters
Productivity

Length: 5:04

Show # 2019-36

Date aired: 9/8/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Emily Oster, PhD, Professor of Economics at Brown University, author of "*Cribsheet: A Data-Driven Guide to Better, More Relaxed Parenting, from Birth to Preschool*"

An abundance of often-conflicting advice is usually hurled at new parents from doctors, family, friends, and strangers on the internet. Dr. Oster examined some of this standard advice, compared it to scientific research and found that the conventional wisdom is often wrong. She offered advice to help new moms and dads to be better and more relaxed parents.

Issues covered:
Parenting

Length: 7:31

Roy Ramthun, M.A., Founder and President of HSA Consulting Services and the web site AskMrHSA.com

Mr. Ramthun discussed the merits of Health Savings Accounts and how they compare to traditional insurance. He said more Americans should be willing to ask what a medical procedure or medication costs, then shop around to be sure they are not overpaying. He explained how to search for an HSA insurance policy and its companion savings account.

Issues covered:
Healthcare
Consumer Matters

Length: 9:46

Joel E. Segel, PhD, Assistant Professor of Health Policy and Administration at Penn State University

The devastating consequences of the opioid crisis are far-reaching in the United States. Prof. Segel was a co-author of a study that examined the costs to society in general and to state and local budgets in particular. He said the most significant impact to taxpayers was treatment costs borne by the Medicare programs run by states, and lost tax revenue from people who exited the workforce because of addictions.

Issues covered:
Government Spending
Drug Abuse
Medicare

Length: 5:02

Show # 2019-37

Date aired: 9/15/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Frank Abagnale, former professional imposter, fraud prevention expert, consultant and lecturer for the FBI academy and field offices, author of "*Scam Me If You Can: Simple Strategies to Outsmart Today's Rip-off Artists*"

Mr. Abagnale discussed the most common scams targeting American consumers. He said scams themselves have changed very little through the years, but the technology used to target victims has improved dramatically. He said millennials are scammed more often than seniors, but seniors typically lose more money. He offered advice for consumers to protect themselves from scammers.

Issues covered:
Crime
Identity Theft
Consumer Matters

Length: 9:07

Amy Serin, PhD, neuropsychologist, author of *“The Stress Switch: The Truth About Stress and How to Short-Circuit It”*

Dr. Serin discussed the increasing levels of stress in today’s everyday life, and the most common causes of it. She said excessive use of social media can trigger insecurities and depression. She said most of the time, people aren’t even aware that they are stressed. She outlined steps to take for stress relief.

Issues covered:
Mental Health

Length: 8:04

Hank Green, YouTube star and STEM education proponent

Jobs related to STEM – science, technology, engineering and mathematics – are expected to continue growing, but the United States doesn’t have enough workers with the skills to fill those roles. Mr. Green explained why STEM skills are so important for the future workforce, and how parents can encourage their youngsters to pursue STEM careers.

Issues covered:
Education
Employment
Parenting

Length: 5:02

Show # 2019-38

Date aired: 9/22/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Maria Russo, Children’s Books Editor of the New York Times Book Review, co-author of *“How to Raise A Reader”*

Ms. Russo explained the importance of child literacy, and the steps parents can take to raise a reader in an age when screens are competing for a child’s attention. She said any form of book is fine, including audio books, graphic novels and comic books. She explained why it is important to begin reading to children at the youngest age possible, and offered ideas on how to engage a reluctant reader.

Issues covered:
Literacy
Parenting
Education

Length: 9:22

Barbara Hemphill, founder of The Productive Environment Institute, former President of the National Association of Productivity & Organizing Professionals, author of the *“Taming the Paper Tiger”* book series by Kiplinger’s, and the more recent book is *“Less Clutter, More Life.”*

A recent study found that business owners, executives and entrepreneurs waste 21.8 hours a week on everything from internet surfing to useless meetings. Ms. Hemphill said the biggest productivity black hole for anyone is e-mail. She outlined the reasons that people lose focus at work and steps they can take to be less distracted.

Issues covered:
Workplace Matters
Productivity

Length: 8:01

Rebecca Bigler, PhD, Professor Emeritx at the University of Texas at Austin

Prof. Bigler was part of a team of researchers that sought to learn more about the political development of the nation's children. The study found that children demonstrated a surprisingly high level of interest in and knowledge about the most recent presidential election and candidates, but many had gaps in their knowledge. She offered advice for parents to help their children learn more about civics and the election process, particularly heading into the next presidential election.

Issues covered:

**Civics and Citizenship
Parenting**

Length: 5:11

Show # 2019-39

Date aired: 9/29/19 Time Aired: 6:00 AM

Caitlin M. Zaloom, PhD, Associate Professor of Social and Cultural Analysis at New York University

The average annual price tag for attending a private, four-year American college is now nearly \$50,000. Prof. Zaloom led a study that found that paying for college is taking a toll on middle-class families in ways that are more profound and less appreciated than even the financial cost conveys. She said that shouldering the weight of paying for college is often seen by parents as a moral obligation to their children.

Issues covered:

**Education
Personal Finance
Parenting**

Length: 9:34

Bridget Freisthler, PhD, Professor of Social Work at Ohio State University

54 percent of adults who use marijuana in the United States are parents. Prof. Freisthler led a study that found that parents who use marijuana utilize more discipline techniques on their children on average than non-users, ranging from timeouts to, in some cases, physical abuse. She found that the same was true of alcohol users. She said that with the growing acceptance of marijuana in American society, users need to be aware that the drug affects numerous forms of behavior, including parenting.

Issues covered:

**Substance Abuse
Child Abuse
Parenting**

Length: 7:30

Tracy McCubbin, author of "*Making Space, Clutter Free: The Last Book on Decluttering You'll Ever Need*"

Ms. McCubbin talked about the value of teaching organization skills to children during back to school time. She offered numerous tips for parents to clear the clutter as kids start the new school year, including how to decide what to donate or discard, and the importance of an organized desk.

Issues covered:

**Parenting
Education**

Length: 5:07



**Aired on WOKR Sundays at 6:30 a.m. during the reporting period
2019-Q3 (July-September) Viewpoints
Quarterly Report – Compliancy Issues & Program List**

Art	Literature
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Childhood safety/development	Mental health
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Crime & criminal justice	Philosophy
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Diversity	Pollution
Economics	Psychology
Education	Race
Engineering	Relationships
Environment	Religion
Entrepreneurship	Science
Family and parenting issues	Sexual assault
Finance	Social media
Gender issues	Sports
Government & regulation	Sustainability
Healthcare	Technology
History	Television
Housing	Transportation
International affairs/culture	Travel & exploration
Internet	Women's issues
Law enforcement	Women's rights

Program	19-27	Written & Produced	Polly Hansen, Annie Krall, Polly Hansen & Evan Rook
Air Week	07/07 – 07/13/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: THE RISE OF EMOJIS: WHY WE JUST CAN'T STAY AWAY	8:35	
Synopsis: Many of us throw an emoji or two in a text or social media message to help get our point across. But do you ever wonder how emojis came about and why we pick certain ones over others? We speak with three experts about their rise in popularity and reflection of different cultures and generations.			
Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Linda Kaye, psychology professor at Edge Hill University; Marcel Danesi, professor of anthropology at the University of Toronto and author of <i>The Semiotics of Emoji: The Rise of Visual Language in the Age of the Internet</i> ; Dr. Thomas Daniel, assistant professor at Westfield State University			
Links for more information: https://www.edgehill.ac.uk/psychology/people/academic-staff/dr-linda-kaye/ https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/the-semiotics-of-emoji-9781474282000/			
Compliance Issues Covered: psychology; communication; literature; history; diversity; relationships; social media			
10:22	SEGMENT 2: THE ALLURING MYSTERY OF OAK ISLAND	10:09	
Synopsis: Canada's Oak Island has mystified explorers for hundred of years, drawing many to its shores with the hope of finding buried pirate's treasure under its oak trees. We speak with Randall Sullivan, the author of <i>The Curse of Oak Island: The Story of the World's Longest Treasure Hunt</i> to learn more the area's historical significance and this never-ending quest.			
Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Randall Sullivan, author of <i>The Curse of Oak Island: The Story of the World's Longest Treasure Hunt</i>			
Links for more info: https://www.amazon.com/Curse-Oak-Island-Longest-Treasure-ebook/dp/B01N0SMHMR			
Compliance Issues Covered: history; exploration; engineering; government; literature; religion; travel			
23:33	CULTURE CRASH: THE YEAR OF THE REPETITIVE SEQUELS AND REBOOTS	2:51	
Synopsis: 2019 is flying by. From the good to the bad to the so-so, we discuss movie trends so far this year and what we hope is coming in the second half of 2019.			
Host: Evan Rook			
Compliance Issues Covered: media; film; culture; internet; pop culture			

Program	19-28	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri & Evan Rook
Air Week	07/14 – 07/20/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: THE FALL OF THERANOS	9:29	
<p>Synopsis: The rise and fall of the now defunct blood-testing company Theranos has captivated the attention of millions and exposed the dark side of the startup culture in Silicon Valley. Elizabeth Holmes, founder and CEO of Theranos, is awaiting trial next summer, facing 11 felony charges for allegedly defrauding the public. We speak with Stanford professor Dr. Phyllis Gardner who doubted Holmes from the very beginning.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Phyllis Gardner, professor of medicine, clinical pharmacology at Stanford University</p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://www.wsj.com/articles/theranos-has-struggled-with-blood-tests-1444881901 https://www.hbo.com/documentaries/the-inventor-out-for-blood-in-silicon-valley https://www.bloomberg.com/research/stocks/private/person.asp?personId=651631&privcapId=428844467 https://profiles.stanford.edu/phyllis-gardner?tab=bio</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: science; healthcare; business; technology; law; government; finance</p>			
13:19	SEGMENT 2: CASTING A WIDE NET: WHY GENERALISM MATTERS	9:45	
<p>Synopsis: In today's fast-paced world, it can be tough to start anew or slow down and reexamine what you're working towards. We speak with journalist and author David Epstein who argues that switching focuses and developing a wide range of skillsets ultimately leads to greater success.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: David Epstein, journalist and author of <i>The Sports Gene: Inside the Science of Extraordinary Athletic Performance</i> and <i>Range: Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World</i></p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.davidepstein.com/, https://www.goodreads.com/en/book/show/41795733-range https://www.nytimes.com/2019/05/28/books/review/david-epstein-range.html</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: psychology; philosophy; history; education; literature; workplace; technology</p>			
24:04	CULTURE CRASH: THE CONTINUATION OF VERONICA MARS	2:23	
<p>Synopsis: Season four of the TV show, 'Veronica Mars' premieres on Hulu July 24. We take a look back at the evolution of the series and its surprising survival through low ratings and network TV changes.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: media; television; culture; literature; pop culture</p>			

Program	19-29	Written & Produced	Annie Krall, Amirah Zaveri & Evan Rook
Air Week	07/21 – 07/27/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:48	SEGMENT 1: NAVIGATING COLLEGIATE FINANCIAL AID	8:00	
<p>Synopsis: Student loan debt is set to skyrocket to two trillion dollars by 2022. We talk two students about their differing perspectives on financial aid and debt. We also speak with Mike Bartini, the director of student aid at Bowdoin College, about how important it is that students and families take time to focus on the financials of higher education before enrolling.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Mev Becoja, graduate student at DePaul University; Laura Sherman, undergraduate student at Indiana University; Mike Bartini, Director of Student Aid at Bowdoin College</p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://studentloanhero.com/featured/us-colleges-generous-financial-aid-packages/ https://www.nerdwallet.com/blog/2018-fafsa-study/, https://finaid.umich.edu/category/personal-finance/ https://www.forbes.com/sites/learnvest/2014/03/24/9-things-you-probably-didnt-know-about-financial-aid-for-college/#24e7e7dc7f61 https://ticas.org/sites/default/files/u159/tips_for_interpreting_award_letters.pdf</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: education; personal finance; government; mental health; diversity; politics</p>			
11:50	SEGMENT 2: THE DARK SIDE OF MASCULINITY	11:21	
<p>Synopsis: Author Jared Yates Sexton shares memories from his own turbulent and accounts as a journalist and connects it to the larger discussion around the phenomenon of toxic masculinity in the U.S. What exactly is toxic masculinity and how is it affecting men and youth?</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Jared Yates Sexton, author of <i>The Man They Wanted Me to Be: Toxic Masculinity and a Crisis of Our Own Making</i></p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.counterpointpress.com/dd-product/the-man-they-wanted-me-to-be/ https://www.npr.org/2019/05/10/722118281/the-man-they-wanted-me-to-be-puts-an-individual-experience-in-broader-context</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: gender; psychology; parenting; family; education; literature; politics; childhood safety/development</p>			
24:11	CULTURE CRASH: WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU DON'T REALLY LIKE THE BOOK YOU'RE READING	2:15	
<p>Synopsis: It happens to everyone. Despite your perseverance, you just can't get into the book you're reading. Do you push yourself to keep on going or give up and raise a white flag?</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: literature; culture; media</p>			

Program	19-30	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Annie Krall & Evan Rook
Air Week	07/28 – 08/03/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:48	SEGMENT 1: A SHIFTING LANDSCAPE: THE CHALLENGES FACING SUBURBIA TODAY		9:45
Synopsis: Cookie cutter houses, large backyards and shopping centers took hold during the rapid rise of suburbia during the second half of the 20 th century. Now, towns across the U.S. are facing a new set of challenges from climate change to shifting demographics that require a different landscape than what was first constructed. We speak with two experts about the current state of suburbia and potential solutions.			
Host: Gary Price. Guests: Ellen Dunham-Jones, professor of architecture and urban design at Georgia Tech; David Feldman, professor in the school of social ecology at the University of California-Irvine			
Links for more information: https://arch.gatech.edu/people/ellen-dunham-jones https://www.ted.com/speakers/ellen_dunham_jones https://faculty.sites.uci.edu/feldman/			
Compliance Issues Covered: housing; lifestyle; environment; transportation; climate change; population			
13:35	SEGMENT 2: SHOULD YOU REALLY SAY, “I DO” TO ATTENDING THE WEDDING?		9:14
Synopsis: Summertime is prime wedding season, and if you have several weddings to attend or be involved in, the costs can quickly start to add up. We speak with two women who are shaking up the wedding industry with their nontraditional viewpoints.			
Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Jen Glantz, CEO of Bridesmaid for Hire; Ashley Smith, lead designer, planner, producer & owner of Ashley Smith Events			
Links for more info: https://bridesmaidforhire.com/ https://www.jenglantz.com/ http://www.ashleysmithevents.com/			
Compliance Issues Covered: relationships; personal finance; travel; family; business; entrepreneurship			
23:27	CULTURE CRASH: ENSURING THE ACCESSIBILITY OF INDEPENDENT FILMS		2:38
Synopsis: We discuss how the rise in streaming technology has impacted the availability of classic, foreign and indie films.			
Host: Evan Rook			
Compliance Issues Covered: film; history; internet; culture; media; technology			

Program	19-31	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri & Evan Rook
Air Week	08/04 – 08/10/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:45	SEGMENT 1: THE TECHNOLOGY AND TRAINING OF NON-LETHAL WEAPONS		9:26
Synopsis: In an ideal situation, a taser – an electrical weapon – allow law enforcement to subdue a subject without having to pull out their gun. But why do tasers sometimes fail? We discuss possible factors at play when a taser is deployed and new technology in development at Axon Enterprise, the main supplier of tasers and body cameras to law enforcement.			
Host: Gary Price. Guests: Rick Smith, CEO & Founder of Axon Enterprise Inc. and author, <i>The End of Killing: How Our Newest Technologies Can Solve Humanity's Oldest Problem</i> ; Greg Meyer, retired LAPD Captain			
Links for more information: https://www.axon.com/ https://www.apmreports.org/story/2019/05/09/when-tasers-fail https://www.policeone.com/columnists/greg-meyer/ https://www.nytimes.com/2009/02/16/us/16cover.html https://www.amazon.com/End-Killing-Technologies-Humanitys-Problem/dp/1989025536			
Compliance Issues Covered: law enforcement; technology; criminal justice; business; government			
13:16	SEGMENT 2: THE CALIFORNIA NORCO SHOOTOUT		8:46
Synopsis: We cover the Norco shootout of 1980 – an extravagant bank robbery by five heavily armed criminals ending in multiple lives lost, several wounded and a police helicopter shot down from the sky. We speak with author, Peter Houlahan about that fateful day and how it forever changed police response to organized crime.			
Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Peter Houlahan, author <i>Norco '80: The True Story of the Most Spectacular Bank Robbery in American History</i>			
Links for more info: https://www.amazon.com/Norco-80-Spectacular-Robbery-American-ebook/dp/B07GS7I2Z3 https://www.npr.org/2019/06/14/732052722/norco-80-is-a-gripping-account-of-one-of-americas-most-notorious-bank-heists			
Compliance Issues Covered: crime; law enforcement; mental health; history; literature; technology			
23:01	CULTURE CRASH: THE BEGINNINGS OF “SPIDER-MAN”		3:26
Synopsis: We travel back in time to discuss the nostalgia of the very first “Spider-Man” movie and how it kicked off a series of sequels and superhero reboots produced by Marvel Studios.			
Host: Evan Rook			
Compliance Issues Covered: film; comics; history; culture; media			

Program	19-32	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Polly Hansen & Evan Rook
Air Week	08/11 – 08/17/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE WOES AND PROS OF LIVING LIFE IN A DIGITAL LANDSCAPE	9:45	
<p>Synopsis: Parenting in the online era can be quite confusing. At what age should you let your kid have a Facebook or Snapchat account? How closely should you monitor what they view on the internet? We speak with Julianna Miner, author of <i>Raising a Screen Smart Kid: Embrace the Good and Avoid the Bad in the Digital Age</i>, to get the inside scoop on teaching kids how to responsibly navigate the digital world.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Julianna Miner, author, <i>Raising a Screen Smart Kid: Embrace the Good and Avoid the Bad in the Digital Age</i></p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/authors/2150907/julianna-miner https://twitter.com/mommylandrants?ref_src=twsrc%5Egoogle%7Ctwcamp%5Eserp%7Ctwgr%5Eauthor</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: parenting; technology; personal safety; mental health; communication</p>			
13:34	SEGMENT 2: THE COMPLEXITIES OF IMPLICIT BIAS	9:43	
<p>Synopsis: What exactly is implicit bias and how does it form? We break it down and talk about why it's so important for parents to address this issue with kids through discussions and diverse environments early on.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Andrew Baron, associate professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia; Dr. Jennifer Harvey, professor of religion at Drake University and author, <i>Raising White Kids: Bringing up Children in a Racially Unjust America</i>; Michael Acuna, consultant, Office of the Independent Monitor of the Denver police and sheriff's departments</p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.fearlessdialogues.com/ https://www.amazon.com/Raising-White-Kids-Bringing-Children/dp/1501856421 https://www.tedxmilehigh.com/speaker/michael-acuna/ https://www.drake.edu/philrel/faculty/jenniferharvey/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: parenting; diversity; race; psychology; literature; law enforcement; childhood safety/development; discrimination</p>			
24:16	CULTURE CRASH: THE RETURN OF HBO'S "SUCCESION"	2:09	
<p>Synopsis: Season two of the HBO show, "Succession" returns August 11. We discuss the basic premise of the ruthless family drama and the success of its first season.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: television; culture; media; pop culture</p>			

Program	19-33	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri & Evan Rook
Air Week	08/18 – 08/24/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE ROLE OF NON-PROFITS IN ENDING HUMAN TRAFFICKING	10:55	
<p>Synopsis: It's estimated that worldwide there are currently between 20 and 40 million people who are exploited through forced labor, marriage and prostitution, according to the International Labor Organization. We take a look at the South Asian country of Nepal where as many as 20,000 girls each year fall victim to human trafficking. We discuss solutions and what more needs to be done to end this global human rights crisis.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Parbati Thapa, volunteer at the Rural Health and Education Services Trust; Sarah Bakker, director of operations for the American Himalayan Foundation; Heather Barr, acting co-director of the women's rights division, Human Rights Watch</p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://www.state.gov/reports/2019-trafficking-in-persons-report-2/nepal/ https://www.himalayan-foundation.org/what-we-do/stop-girl-trafficking/ https://www.hrw.org/ https://endslaveryandtrafficking.org/, https://humantraffickinghotline.org/ (National Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888)</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: human rights; poverty; international affairs; nonprofits; women's rights</p>			
14:42	SEGMENT 2: HOW NEW CONCEPTS ARE OPENING UP ACCESS TO NUTRITIOUS FOOD	8:23	
<p>Synopsis: You want to eat healthy, but sometimes that's not always possible. There's nothing around that's quick, affordable and above all, hits the spot. We cover how new models are creating a greater number of nutritious options and the challenges that comes with sustaining the profitability of these new systems.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Shayna Harris, chief growth officer at Farmer's Fridge; Chris Bosso, professor of public policy and politics at Northeastern University</p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.farmersfridge.com/ https://cssh.northeastern.edu/people/faculty/christopher-bosso/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: food; sustainability; economics; farming; health; business; technology</p>			
24:05	CULTURE CRASH: THE NEWEST RELEASE FROM SCI-FI AUTHOR BLAKE CROUCH	2:18	
<p>Synopsis: We review the new science fiction book, "Recursion" written by American author Blake Crouch who's widely known for the "Wayward Pines" trilogy.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: literature; culture; media</p>			

Program	19-34	Producers	Amirah Zaveri & Evan Rook
Air Week	08/25 – 08/31/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:47	SEGMENT 1: THE PRICE OF NEWS: CHALLENGES FEMALE ARAB JOURNALISTS FACE		9:40
Synopsis: Racial segregation still persists throughout the U.S. One factor contributing to this inequality is the structure of our town and cities. Richard Rothstein and Tonika Johnson talk about how past laws and our government created a divided demographic and the impact this has on certain populations.			
Host: Gary Price. Guests: Diversity in reporting is vital to news that conveys differing perspectives. We speak with Zahra Hankir, journalist and author of <i>Our Women on the Ground</i> to learn more about this issue and some of the stories of these courageous female journalists who've risked their lives to report from within the Middle East.			
Links for more information: https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/575303/our-women-on-the-ground-by-edited-by-zahra-hankir-foreword-by-christiane-amanpour/9780143133414/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vsvBqtg2RM0			
Compliance Issues Covered: journalism; international affairs; women's rights; war; culture; diversity			
13:28	SEGMENT 2: WHERE DOES IT ALL ULTIMATELY END UP?		9:17
Synopsis: Around 90 percent of the plastic we use is left un-recycled and dumped in a landfill. Over time, this waste seeps into our oceans, harming its ecosystems and creating islands of floating garbage. The Great Pacific Garbage Patch is now more than twice the size of Texas. How do we reduce plastic consumption and get manufacturers to adopt more eco-friendly practices? We discuss the crisis and how people can change.			
Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Steven Strogatz, professor, applied mathematics at Cornell University and author, <i>Infinite Powers: How Calculus Reveals the Secrets of the Universe</i>			
Links for more info: https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/607258/how-to-give-up-plastic-by-will-mccallum/9780143134336/ https://www.greenpeace.org.uk/ https://www.nationalgeographic.com/news/2017/07/plastic-produced-recycling-waste-ocean-trash-debris-environment/ https://twitter.com/artofactivism?ref_src=twsrc%5Egoogle%7Ctwcamp%5Eserp%7Ctwgr%5Eauthor			
Compliance Issues Covered: environment; pollution; sustainability; business; manufactory; food			
23:45	CULTURE CRASH: THE COUNTDOWN TO FOOTBALL SEASON		2:40
Synopsis: The NFL turns 100 this year. We discuss the American tradition of football and why the sport is so near and dear to our hearts.			
Host: Evan Rook			
Compliance Issues Covered: sports; television; family; culture; media			

Program	19-35	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Annie Krall & Evan Rook
Air Week	09/01 – 09/07/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment	Dur.	
1:47	SEGMENT 1: ONE SCRUB DOES NOT FIT ALL: MALE NURSES & THE FUTURE OF THE PROFESSION	10:44	
<p>Synopsis: About 10 percent of nurses today are men. As aging Americans place a greater strain on healthcare, the nursing industry faces a rising demand and is already responding by finding ways to recruit early on. We dispel some of the myths around the field and new medical technology in the works.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Blake Smith, National President, American Association for Men in Nursing; Brian Underwood, registered nurse</p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://www.aamn.org/ https://theivguy.com/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: gender issues; healthcare; medicine; diversity; social media; career; seniors</p>			
14:34	SEGMENT 2: SAVING THE BULLY: WHY WE SO QUICKLY CONDEMN ‘TROUBLED CHILDREN’	8:40	
<p>Synopsis: While schools have put in place comprehensive anti-bullying campaigns, we seldom focus on ensuring the child bully gets the help they need to succeed. We still punish troubled kids with detentions, suspensions and from there it escalates onward. Many seem to never get the proper help and get stuck in a perpetual cycle of trouble throughout life. How do we change our mindset and practices in order to stop these children from falling through the cracks?</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Geraldine DeRuiter, creator of the blog <i>The Everywhereist</i> and author, <i>All Over the Place: Adventures in Travel, True Love and Petty Theft</i>; Dr. Ross Greene, clinical child psychologist and founding director of Lives in the Balance</p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/i-thought-my-bully-deserved-an-awful-life-but-then-he-had-one/2018/02/21/5c36bc94-1013-11e8-9570-29c9830535e5_story.html https://www.everywhereist.com/ https://www.livesinthebalance.org/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: psychology; education; mental health; parenting; relationships; childhood safety/development</p>			
24:14	CULTURE CRASH: DIVING INTO THE NEW INDIE BAND AND ALBUM “RED HEARSE”	2:13	
<p>Synopsis: We discuss the new debut album and band both called “Red Hearse”. The band is made up of musicians Jack Antonoff, Sam Dew and Mark Spears a.k.a. better known as Sounwave.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: music; culture; media</p>			

Program	19-36	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Annie Krall & Evan Rook
Air Week	09/08 – 09/14/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:48	SEGMENT 1: GENDER ISSUES & SPORTS: HOW DO THESE DISTINCTIONS SHAPE WHO WE BECOME?		12:08
<p>Synopsis: When we think of a typical high school football player, most of us imagine a muscled teenage boy in a uniform. We speak with K-Lani Nava, the first female football player to score and win in a Texas high school championship game, about the importance of breaking gender issues stereotypes to play the sport you love.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Christia Spears Brown, professor, development psychology at the University of Kentucky, author, <i>Parenting Beyond Pink and Blue: How to Raise Kids Free of Gender issues Stereotypes</i>; K-Lani Nava, high school football player, Strawn High School, current college student, Texas A&M University</p>			
<p>Links for more information: http://thesportjournal.org/article/exposure-to-womens-sports-changing-attitudes-toward-female-athletes/ https://twitter.com/klani_n6?lang=en https://www.amazon.com/Parenting-Beyond-Pink-Blue-Stereotypes/dp/160774502X</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: sports; gender issues; higher education; parenting; psychology; health</p>			
15:59	SEGMENT 2: THE WONDERS OF CAVE DIVING		6:59
<p>Synopsis: What it's like to swim inside of an iceberg the size of a small country? World-renowned cave diver Jill Heinerth led a team of divers inside the massive B-15 iceberg in Antarctica, and throughout her career has completed hundreds of other underwater dives across the world. We speak with Heinerth about the beauty and risks of cave diving and the importance of her work in helping scientists, biologists and researchers learn more about the Earth's oceans and ecosystems.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Jill Heinerth, cave diver and author, <i>Into the Planet: My Life as a Cave Diver</i></p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.intotheplanet.com/, https://twitter.com/jillheinerth?lang=en https://www.ted.com/talks/jill_heinerth_the_mysterious_world_of_underwater_caves/footnotes?referrer=playlist-talks_for_when_you_re_in_the_m</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: exploration; climate change; science; gender issues; environment; travel</p>			
23:58	CULTURE CRASH: FALL FILM LINEUP		2:27
<p>Synopsis: Autumn is right around the corner, and with the changing of seasons comes several new movie releases that seem promising.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: film; culture; media</p>			

Program	19-37	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri & Evan Rook
Air Week	09/15 – 06/21/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:48	SEGMENT 1: THE LASTING PREVALENCE OF SKIN WHITENING		10:16
<p>Synopsis: In the U.S., most women look to achieve that summery glow or bronzed tan. But in much of the world and in many ethnic cultures, having lighter skin is widely preferred and is viewed as a status symbol of beauty and wealth. To achieve this look, millions of women use whitening creams, pills and even IV drips filled with a myriad of ingredients. We speak with three experts about the prevalence of skin whitening, side effects and how to change some of these deeply rooted cultural stereotypes that feed into this mentality.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Dr. Isima Sobande, Nigerian dermatologist; Dr. Carlos Charles, dermatologist and founder of Derma Di Colore; Amira Adawe, executive director of The Beautywell Project</p>			
<p>Links for more information: http://www.dermadicolore.com/ http://thebeautywell.org/ http://laserdermclinicsng.com/staff-member/dr-isima-sobande/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: health; psychology; culture; women’s issues; beauty; education; nonprofits</p>			
14:07	SEGMENT 2: ONE WOMAN’S ACCOUNT OF SEXUAL ASSAULT IN THE U.S. ARMY		8:33
<p>Synopsis: Ryan Leigh Dostie, author of <i>Formation: A Woman’s Memoir of Stepping Out of Line</i>, enlisted in the Army after graduating from high school and was deployed to Iraq shortly after finishing her training. In 2002, while abroad, she was raped while sleeping in her Army barracks. What followed was a series of victim-blaming tactics and unfair bias directed towards her by her commanders. Dostie spoke with Viewpoints about her experience and how she found the strength to move on.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Ryan Leigh Dostie, author of <i>Formation: A Woman’s Memoir of Stepping Out of Line</i></p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://www.ryanleighdostie.com/ https://www.amazon.com/Formation-Womans-Memoir-Stepping-Line/dp/1538731533</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: military; war; sexual assault; mental health; women’s rights; literature</p>			
23:50	CULTURE CRASH: UNLOCKING THE POPULARITY OF NETFLIX’S MINDHUNTER		2:47
<p>Synopsis: The Netflix original “Mindhunter” is finally back for season two, and to celebrate its return we talk about what sets this true crime and thriller series apart from all of the others.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: television; culture; media; crime; government; law enforcement; pop culture</p>			

Program	19-38	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Annie Krall & Evan Rook
Air Week	09/22 – 09/28/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:48	SEGMENT 1: AMERICAN RODEO TODAY		10:51
<p>Synopsis: When most of us think of rodeo, we travel back in time to the Wild Wild West where cowboys roamed the streets. These days, the sport is still alive and thriving but is evolving with the times. We speak with three rodeo experts about everything from bull riding to rodeo clowns and queens.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Cody Teel, professional bull rider; James Higginbotham, Executive Director, National High School Rodeo Association; McKardy Kelly, 2019-2020 High School Rodeo Queen</p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://www.pbr.com/, https://www.nhsra.com/ https://www.prorodeo.com/prorodeo/cowboys/cowboy-biographies?id=1058</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: culture; sports; education; relationships; animals; history; health</p>			
14:42	SEGMENT 2: THE BOOM OF FAST-FOOD & ITS DEEP-ROOTED TIES TO AMERICAN CULTURE		8:37
<p>Synopsis: Most of us point to McDonald’s as the founding of fast food as we know it. But the American staple actually began nearly a hundred years ago with two chains, White Castle and A&W. We speak with Adam Chandler, journalist and author of <i>Drive-Thru Dreams: A Journey Through the Heart of America’s Fast-Food Kingdom</i> about the events that fed into the rapid rise of the fast-food industry and how different chains are fighting to stay present and on-trend in today’s competitive restaurant landscape.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Adam Chandler, journalist & author, <i>Drive-Thru Dreams: A Journey Through the Heart of America’s Fast-Food Kingdom</i></p>			
<p>Links for more info: https://twitter.com/AllMyChandler?ref_src=twsrc%5Egoogle%7Ctwcamp%5Eserp%7Ctwgr%5Eauthor https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2019/06/how-fast-food-can-unite-america/592441/ https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250090720</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: food; history; social media; marketing; health; international culture; business</p>			
24:19	CULTURE CRASH: NOAH HAWLEY’S NOVEL “BEFORE THE FALL”		2:05
<p>Synopsis: Noah Hawley is the man behind the popular television shows “<i>Fargo</i>” and “<i>Legion</i>”. He’s also authored a few novels including his latest, “<i>Before the Fall</i>,” – a mystery thriller that’s been winning international awards and is worthy of a read if you’re a fan of the genre.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: literature; culture; television; crime; pop culture</p>			

Program	19-39	Written & Produced	Amirah Zaveri, Evan Rook
Air Week	09/29 – 10/05/2019	Studio Producer	Jason Dickey
Time	Segment		Dur.
1:48	SEGMENT 1: FRIENDS OF THE CHILDREN: LONG-TERM MENTORS MAKING A DIFFERENCE		9:24
<p>Synopsis: While some of us have fond memories of an idyllic childhood filled with joyous birthday parties and summer road trips, some children face a completely different home life. This instability can overtake a child or teen and lead them down a dangerous path. The nonprofit, Friends of the Children, understands the importance of getting to a child early on and setting a permanent mentor-child relationship that they can rely on while everything else in their life may be up in the air. We learn about the organization and how they're helping thousands of children move past these struggles to thrive.</p>			
<p>Host: Gary Price. Guests: Patrick Kindred, graduate of Friends of the Children Portland; Dr. Ross Greene, clinical child psychologist and founding director, Lives in the Balance; Terri Sorensen, CEO of Friends of the Children</p>			
<p>Links for more information: https://friendsofthechildren.org/ https://www.livesinthebalance.org/ https://leapambassadors.org/resources/building-case-funders/duncan-campbell/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: development; parenting; government; nonprofit organizations; mental health; childhood safety/development</p>			
13:14	SEGMENT 2: THINK BEFORE YOU INK: THE STRENUOUS PROCESS OF TATTOO REMOVAL		9:44
<p>Synopsis: Most of us at one point in our lives have thought about spontaneously getting a tattoo. By the next morning, however, we're glad we didn't take the leap. Dr. Eric Bernstein is a board-certified laser surgeon with more than 25 years of experience in laser tattoo removal. Throughout the years, he's seen just about everything and heard almost every reason out there for why patient wants their ink gone for good. Bernstein leads us through the interesting process of tattooing, how a tattoo actually gets removed and the good, the bad and the ugly designs he's seen over the years.</p>			
<p>Host: Marty Peterson. Guests: Dr. Eric Bernstein, board-certified laser surgeon & director, Main Line Center for Laser Surgery</p>			
<p>Links for more info: http://dermguy.com/dr-eric-f-bernstein/ http://dermguy.com/photos/picoway-laser/</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: health; safety; business; art; government regulation; medicine; technology</p>			
23:58	CULTURE CRASH: STEPHEN KING'S LATEST: THE INSTITUTE		2:25
<p>Synopsis: Stephen King is a master at telling stories through the eyes of children. In his latest book, he continues this theme with riveting results.</p>			
<p>Host: Evan Rook</p>			
<p>Compliance Issues Covered: literature; pop culture</p>			