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Crime/Courts

Immigration Policy And Trump's Executive Order

Friday, June 26, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30am TRT = 12:55]

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The Cost Of Cash Bail

Tuesday, June 5, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 TRT = 23:14]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | The state attorney's office in Orange and Osceola County has begun recommending the release without bail of people charged with non-violent offenses. The new policy kicked in Friday. State Attorney Aramis Ayala tells Intersection the overhaul will end the so-called ‘poverty penalty’ that discriminates against those who don't have the resources to pay. The move follows similar policy changes in other jurisdictions across the country.

Orlando Police And Facial Recognition Software

Friday, May 25, 2018 [All Things Considered 5:44pm TRT = 3:08]

By: 90.7's Catherine Welch | Orlando Police Chief John Mina says seven to eight cameras are testing a system that allows police to identify people on camera in real time. Three of the cameras are downtown. He says OPD is testing Amazon's Rekognition software with seven volunteer officers, identifying them and tracking them from camera to camera. 90.7's Catherine Welch caught up with NPR's Martin Kaste who broke the story.

Historic Ruling On Guns 10 Years Later

Monday, June 25, 2018 [1A 10:00 am TRT = 47:08]

By: NPR's Joshua Johnson | Ten years ago this week, the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision in *District of Columbia v. Heller*. The court struck down the city's handgun ban and held for the first time in history that the Second Amendment protects an individual's right to keep a gun in the home. Gun control groups decried the ruling, warning that cities would be left without effective measures to curb gun violence. Gun rights advocates praised the decision and suggested it could lead courts to strike down gun regulations across the country.

Economy

Annual Tourism Numbers

Tuesday, April 3, 2018 [Morning Edition 7:44 am TRT = 3:37]

By: 90.7's Nicole Creston & Hank Fishkind | Newly-released tourism numbers show Florida had another record-setting year in 2017 with 116 million visitors. That's about 3.6 percent more than 2016. Economic analyst Hank Fishkind says the jump is good news, but there's a caveat – for the second year in a row, it's a smaller jump than the one the year before. Fishkind tells 90.7's Nicole Darden Creston why growth is slowing since its 2015 peak

The Dollars And Cents Of A Children's Trust

Tuesday, May 1, 2018 [Morning Edition 7:44 am TRT = 3:48]

By: 90.7's Catherine Welch & Hank Fishkind | As Orange County commissioners consider developing a Children's Trust, 90.7's economic analyst Hank Fishkind digs into the economics of boosting social services for needy kids. Hank sits down with news director Catherine Welch to discuss the best way to fund a Children's Trust.

What's Brewing In The Craft Beer Scene

Friday, June 1, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 25:00]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Craft beer is booming. Local breweries are springing up in Central Florida, and across the country, and big brewers are paying attention. Today on Intersection we take a closer look at what's brewing in the beer industry, with changing tastes, niche markets and big beer. Joining the show are Doug Meyer, the owner of Tactical Brewing, Brian Quain, host of the "What Ales Ya" Podcast, Daniel Diaz head brewer with Rock Pit Brewing, and Phil Palmisano, Florida Market Manager of Cigar City & Oskar Blues.

Theme Park Hiring Spree

Friday, May 11, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30 am TRT = 10:05]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Disney and Universal are hiring thousands of new workers as the summer approaches, and offering signing bonuses. Is it the usual seasonal spree or is there more at stake? Meanwhile rumors are swirling about potential new theme parks on Universal property. For a closer look at the latest in business of theme parks we're joined by the Orlando Business Journal's Rich Bilbao.

Us Versus Them, Inside Globalism

Thursday, April 26, 2018 [On Point 8:00pm TRT = 47:57]

By: NPR's On Point | He was a booster for globalism. Now Ian Bremmer says it's failed and he sees trouble ahead. We speak with the author about his new book. Ian Bremmer, president and founder of the political risk consulting firm Eurasia Group, and Editor-at-Large and Global Affairs Columnist for TIME. His new book is called "Us vs. Them: The Failure of Globalism."

Education

When Working Adults Pursue A Diploma

Thursday, June 14, 2018 [All Things Considered 5:44pm TRT = 3:42]

By: 90.7's Catherine Welch | The Hamilton Holt School at Rollins College offers undergraduate and graduate degrees for working adults through evening classes. Last month, 294 graduates received their diploma. From our Education Desk, 90.7's Catherine Welch talked with the Holt School's Director of Student and Faculty engagement Erik Kenyon about the challenges these students overcome while pursuing their degree.

Broward County School's Face Scrutiny Over Promise Program

Tuesday, May 22, 2018 [Intersection 9:20 am TRT = 16:50]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Broward County Public Schools is under pressure after the Parkland school shooting. Questions are being asked about the school district's diversion program that works to keep students from getting arrested, and parents of the victims at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School are running for school board, saying they want to bring more transparency. WLRN's education reporter Jessica Bakeman joins Intersection to explain how the school board is responding to its critics, and how the students are coping as the academic year wraps up. The school district's Promise Program is designed to keep kids out of the juvenile justice system for misdemeanors.

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Florida Student Journalist Of The year

Thursday, April 19, 2018 [All Things Considered, 5:44 pm TRT = 4:14]

By: 90.7's Crystal Chavez | An Orlando student was just named Florida Student Journalist of the Year. Florida Scholastic Press Association picked Jack Rummler based on his reporting portfolio. Rummler is a senior at Boone High School. He spoke to 90.7's Crystal Chavez. Rummler is editor in chief of his school's newspaper, a hybrid publication with a newspaper and website

Molding Student Entrepreneurs

Thursday, June 28, 2018 [All Things Considered, 5:44 pm TRT = 4:29]

By: 90.7's Crystal Chavez | Elon Musk, Mark Zuckerberg, Bill Gates...and Orlando students. These days, kid entrepreneurs are ditching the lemonade stand and getting more creative and business savvy with help from the Orange County library. The "BizKids" program is in its second year. It consists of summer camps and DIY (do it yourself) maker classes and culminates with a business fair later this year where students launch their businesses. One camp teaches kids how to develop their business ideas. Last year, more than 400 people showed up to the one-day marketplace.

Why Some Florida Virtual School Employees Must Move To Florida

Thursday, May 17, 2018 [All Things Considered, 5:44 pm TRT = 3:34]

By: 90.7's Catherine Welch | Florida Virtual School has given some of its out-of-state employees a mandate: move to Florida or lose your job. Jeff Solocheck, education reporter for the Tampa Bay Times, has been reporting on the story. FLVS told not all of its out-of-state employees to either move or find another job but only some of them. "My understanding is that about one third of this about 90 teachers who don't live in Florida were asked, and there doesn't seem to be any real explanation," said Solocheck.

Environment

Renewable Energy Ramps Up In Red States

Monday, April 16, 2018 [1A 10:00 am TRT = 47:10]

By: NPR's Joshua Johnson | Where might you find a city that uses only renewable energy? Try Georgetown, Texas a red town in a red state that's going green. Georgetown's power company is owned by the city. And that allowed Mayor Dale

Ross, who is described as “something of a libertarian at heart,” to make the move away from fossil fuels. Georgetown’s arrangement is unique, but it’s also an example of an embrace of renewable energy that spans party lines. Can other cities follow suit?

How Clean Is Our Air?

Monday, April 23, 2018 [On Point 8:00 pm TRT = 48:18]

By: NPR’s On Point | Two big reports on air pollution. One looks at the world and the other zeroes in on California. We’ll look at the big takeaways, and more. There’s extensive evidence that air pollution can affect both respiratory health, it can exacerbate asthma, but of more concern is it can really exacerbate and cause premature death from things like stroke, heart attack, and even lung cancer.”

Understanding Sharks

Tuesday, May 22, 2018 [Intersection, 9:40 am TRT = 13:43]

By: 90.7’s Matthew Peddie | If you’ve ever had a shark swim by while you’re in the ocean, your first reaction may be one of panic. That’s natural, says Dr. Toby Daly-Engel, assistant professor of ocean engineering and marine sciences at the Florida Institute of Technology. But, says Daly-Engel- sharks have more to fear from us than we do from them. Daly-Engel says that clearer guidelines and better education for fishing is important for sharks who accidentally get caught on a line as well as for fisherman who are shark fishing. She says most shark attacks occur between 1 and 3 p.m. not because sharks are hungry at that time, but because that’s when people are in the water.

Society and Culture

Black Students Speak Out After Parkland Shooting

Monday, April 9, 2018 [Morning Edition 7:49 am TRT = 6:26]

By: WLRN’s Nadege Green | Some black students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas were talking about guns before the mass shooting. They are taking this moment to make sure they are visible too

Remembering Loved Ones Who Died At Pulse

Tuesday, June 12, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:44 pm TRT = 4:07]

By: 90.7's Crystal Chavez | Two years ago, Siclaly "Laly" Santiago-Leon went through a nightmare. Her cousin Luis Daniel Wilson Leon was one of the 49 people killed in the Pulse nightclub shooting. He was like a brother to her. As the city marks year two since the mass shooting, we checked in with Laly to see how she's doing. She just got back from spending time with family in Puerto Rico. Laly said the family finally had time to sit around together to remember the good times. Laly also got to visit her cousin's grave site.

Summer Fun Food Holistic Cooking

Tuesday, June 26, 2018 [Intersection 9:20 am TRT = 17:17]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Summer can be the perfect time to learn how to eat right and how to use your kitchen to its full potential. YMCAs across Central Florida are hosting healthy eating classes in a Summer Food Fun tour taught by its Director of Healthy Eating, Chef Gary Appelsies. Healthy eating "doesn't have to be boring or tasteless" and can be fun, says Appelsies. With "good ingredients...you can really learn how to eat healthy by using food you already enjoy eating just making them in a different way," Appelsies says. The tour showcases recipes like fish tacos and tomato salads as part of a healthy diet.

Tales From The Mosh Pit

Friday, April 27, 2018 [Intersection 9:40 am TRT = 11:40]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Orlando concert photographer Jen Cray has had a front row seat to performances ranging from Ani di Franco to U2. Cray joins Intersection with stories from the mosh pit and the photo pit. "I grew up taking pictures from the time that I was just itty-bitty," says Cray. She says it was a natural fit to combine her love of photography and music. Cray says she likes to shoot photos of a band early in their career, when they're right on the cusp of success.

The State of Sports In Central Florida

Friday, April 27, 2018 [Intersection, 9:7:30 am TRT = 24:58]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | The UCF Knights were undefeated in 2017. To celebrate, last week they released a championship ring, raising the hackles of Alabama fans. Does UCF deserve a championship ring, or does it take away from the achievements of Alabama? Meanwhile, the Orlando Magic finished off a miserable season and fired their coach, Frank Vogel. Can a new coach turn around the fortunes of the Magic? The Solar Bears are skating closer to a championship, the Orlando Lions have had mixed success on the soccer pitch and attendance is slumping for the Orlando Pride.

Government and Politics

The First GOP Debate

Friday, June 29, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am, TRT = 24:55]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Immigration has dominated national conversation in recent weeks, but the economy, education and school safety issues remain high on the list for candidates running for Governor too. Florida agricultural commissioner Adam Putnam and Congressman Ron DeSantis squared off Thursday night in a televised debate on Fox News. Republican political analyst Michelle Ertel says "we've got two different types of Republicans."

Separating Families And Trump's Executive Order

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The Political Fight Over Smokable Medical Marijuana

Tuesday, June 5, 2018 [Intersection, 9:40 am TRT = 15:52]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | When 2nd Judicial Circuit judge Karen Gievers ruled last month that Florida's ban on smokable medical marijuana is unconstitutional, medical marijuana advocates celebrated. Their celebrations were short lived. Gov. Rick Scott appealed the decision. That prompted a protest from Orlando Trial attorney John Morgan. Morgan bankrolled the push for medical marijuana before Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment that broadly legalized medical marijuana. Morgan says Scott has the power to drop the appeal, but Scott told Fox 35 it's not about politics but following the law.

Health

Access To Prenatal Care Saving Lives

Wednesday, April 4, 2018 [Morning Edition, 6:45 & 8:45 am TRT = 3:11]

By: 90.7's Danielle Prieur | Diana Saddler is sitting with her five month-old daughter Anastasia in the Easy Access Clinic in the Pine Hills neighborhood of Orlando. She's describing how she almost became part of this statistic because of a hemorrhage that left her unconscious for a few minutes and then hospitalized for several days after. "Which I lost 200 mL of blood, they have to rush me into the emergency room they have to rush me into the emergency room." The Florida Department of Health estimates that almost a quarter of mothers in the state who die within a year of childbirth, die from excessive bleeding.

Living Kidney Donations Could Save Lives

Thursday, April 12, 2018 [Morning Edition 6:45 & 8:45 TRT = 4:39]

By: 90.7's Danielle Prieur | Lauren Gau wanted to donate her kidney to her mother Leslie, who had been on dialysis, seven days a week, every week, for as long as she could remember. It meant that Leslie couldn't swim because of her port, and hurricanes with their power outages that would make it impossible for her machine to work, terrified her. "I wanted to do something. I always wanted to do that to make her life better and make sure she attended my wedding this year." It was only after Gau tested negative as a donor for her mother, that they started to research paired living kidney donation.

PTSD And First Responders

Friday, June 8, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 pm TRT = 17:45]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is something first responders have been grappling with for decades, but the Pulse nightclub shooting cast a spotlight on the issue. On this episode of Intersection we hear from first responders, and explore how awareness of the impact of PTSD in first responders is changing the law, and the way PTSD is treated. And we look at how the Pulse shooting is changing the way police departments, sheriff's offices, fire departments and others on the front lines of emergency response talk about the mental health impacts of the work they do.

Waterborne Illnesses: What's In The Water

Tuesday, May 29, 2018 [Intersection, 9:07:30 am TRT = 15:16]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie & Danielle Prieur | If you're swimming in your pool or in one of Florida's many lakes and rivers this summer, you're probably not swimming alone. Bacteria, parasites and amoebas that could make you sick are lurking in the water. Alvina Chu, an epidemiologist with the Florida Department of Health in Orange County, says the things that cause water borne illness, like cryptosporidium, legionella, vibrio vulnificus and naegleria fowleri, are naturally occurring in our environment. 90.7 Health Reporter Danielle Prieur says the cryptosporidium parasite and legionella bacteria are found "especially in treated pools and hot tubs."

Space

The New Space Race

Monday, April 16, 2018 [Morning Edition 7:44 am TRT = 3:59]

By: 90.7's Brendan Byrne | NASA's next planet-hunting satellite will have to wait another 48 hours before launching into space. SpaceX scrubbed the launch Monday afternoon. Engineers want to take a closer look at the rocket's guidance, navigation and control systems. Another launch opportunity opens Wednesday at 6:51 p.m. from Cape Canaveral. The Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite, or TESS for short, will look for exoplanets planets outside our solar system. It will do this by looking for a cosmic wink. TESS will focus its four cameras on a patch of the sky. When a planet passes in between the telescope and a nearby star, the planet will causes the star's light to dim. TESS measures this drop in light, called a transit, and scientists can use the data to confirm if it's a planet, its relative size and what it might be made of.

Establishing A Space Force

Friday, June 22, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 25:06]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | President Donald Trump has directed the Department of Defense and the Pentagon to start the process of establishing a Space Force, a sixth military branch that will stand "separate, but equal" with the Air Force. Roger Handberg, a political scientist at the University of Central Florida who focuses on space and military policy, tells Intersection "the implication is that this would be a Space Force which is going to send people out." And funding could be a barrier to the establishment of a sixth branch of the military. Russia and China have been able to send humans into orbit but 90.7 space reporter Brendan Byrne says the U.S. hasn't "sent humans into space since the retirement of the shuttle in 2011."