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Crime

Intersection: Security at Gaming Tournaments after the Jacksonville Shooting

Friday, August 31, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30 am TRT = 8:41]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Last weekend's deadly shooting at an E-Sports tournament in Jacksonville shocked the gaming community. Alex Jebailey is the founder of CEO Gaming, a company that organizes fighting game tournaments. He says gamers and event organizers alike are reconsidering security in the wake of the shooting. Jebailey talks to Intersection about how he's addressing those concerns, and how the close knit e-sports community is rallying around the victims of the shooting.

Economy

Intersection: The Impact of Tariffs on Florida's Trillion Dollar Economy

Friday, July 20, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30 am TRT = 9:13]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Could tariffs hurt Florida's \$1 trillion economy? Tariffs and the threat of trade war are leaving Florida businesses worried. Alice Ancona, director of International Strategy and Policy with the Florida Chamber of Commerce tells Intersection that manufacturing is feeling the impact.

Intersection: Disney Pay Raise

Friday, September 7, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 25:08]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | More than 37,000 Walt Disney World Resort employees represented by the Service Trades Council Union will see their pay go up over the next three years. Union leaders and Disney management are hailing the contract as an historic deal. So what will it mean for the broader economy in Orlando? Joining Intersection to discuss the implications of the wage raise are Orlando Sentinel reporter Gabrielle Russon, Unite Here! local 362 president Eric Clinton, and assistant professor of economics Hector Sandoval with the University of Florida's bureau of economic and business research.

The Facts And Future Of Trump's Economy

Wednesday, August 1, 2018 [On Point 9:00 pm TRT = 47:19]

By: On Point's Anthony Brooks | The Trump administration weighs a big tax cut for the rich, with no vote in Congress. We'll add it all up in this hour. Guests: Naomi Jagoda, reporter who covers tax policy for The Hill, Steve Liesman, senior economics reporter for CNBC, Sarah McGregor, lead trade editor for Bloomberg News, Michael Strain, director of economic policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, Neera Tanden, president and CEO of the Center for American Progress.

Education

Volusia Schools to Create "Mental Health Response Teams"

Thursday, August 9, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:50 pm TRT = 7:18]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Crystal Chavez | Volusia County Schools is looking to hire qualified school counselors, licensed mental health providers, social workers and school psychologists. This comes after the state gave school districts funds to beef up security and to expand mental health resources following the Parkland mass shooting.

Another School Year, Another Round Of Debate Over School Safety

Wednesday, August 15, 2018 [1A 10:00 am TRT = 29:51]

By: 1A's Joshua Johnson | What would it take to make schools safer? Are there recommendations for training and resources for teachers and administrators that's the most effective? We'll also bring you an update on school safety legislation making up for debate and approval in state legislatures and in Congress. This show is a part of "Enrolled," 1A's series on education. Guests: Jack Macleod Junior at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School; co-founder, Students for Change; Jessica Bakeman Education reporter for WLRN; Anya Kamenetz Education reporter for NPR and author of "The Test: Why Our Schools Are Obsessed with Standardized Testing - But You Don't Have to Be"; and Francisco M. Negrón, Jr. Chief legal officer, National School Boards Association

The Future of For-Profit Colleges

Thursday, August 16, 2018 [1A 10:00 am TRT = 47:09]

By: 1A's Joshua Johnson / Higher education facilities like the University of Phoenix and Capella Universities have been heavily scrutinized by journalists and the federal government alike. That's because they are for-profit colleges. But under Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, regulations around them may change. On Friday, DeVos' administration moved to eliminate a rule that required for-profit college to demonstrate that enrolled students can be gainfully employed. Guests: Tressie McMillan Cottom Author, "Lower Ed: The Troubling Rise of For-Profit Colleges In The New Economy"; Assistant Professor of Sociology, Virginia Commonwealth University; Aaron Ament President, National Student Legal Defense Network; Former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of the General Counsel (2014-2017); Steve Gunderson President & CEO of the Association of Career Education Colleges and Universities (CECU); Former United States Representative, Wisconsin's 3rd Congressional District (1981-1997) and Xavier Becerra California Attorney General

Why So Many Students Aren't Receiving Loan Forgiveness

Monday, August 27, 2018 [On Point 8:00 pm TRT = 48:16]

By: On Point's Meghna Chakrabarti | A company called FedLoan services one-third of all federal student debt. But flawed paperwork and botched processing are stopping many students from receiving loan forgiveness they're entitled to.

Intersection: A Healthier School

Tuesday, September 25, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 TRT = 15:11]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Port Orange Elementary has been named one of the healthiest schools in America. What does that designation mean? For Port Orange – changes to the menu in the school cafeteria, re-focusing PE lessons, and building physical activity into other classes too. Education Desk report.

Do Cops in Schools Make Students Safer?

Wednesday, September 12, 2018 [The Takeaway 12:00 pm TRT = 43:16]

By: The Takeaway's Tanzina Vega | Do Cops in Schools Make Students Safer? A new HuffPost investigation highlights violence perpetrated by police officers stationed in schools, with over 120 students being tasered by school police in recent years. Off-Duty Police Violence in Focus After Shooting Death of 26-year-old Botham Shem Jean 26-year-old Botham Shem Jean was shot and killed inside his Dallas apartment by an off-duty police officer who said that she mistook Jean for an intruder in her own residence. How Smart 'Social Infrastructure' Can Mend Our Fractured Society while

neighborhoods across the country have lost critical social institutions, there are still many physical spaces that serve as anchors for American communities. Guests: Rebecca Klein, Phil Stinson, Jeremiah Moss and Eric Klinenberg.

Environment

How Climate Change Is Affecting Wildfires — And What You Can Do About It
Monday, August 27, 2018 [On Point 9:00 pm TRT = 48:16]

By: On Point's Eric Westervelt | We go to California, where the largest wildfire in the state's history rages. And the lessons for all of us. As big parts of the West burn, what do the fires say about climate change? Guests: Daniel Berlant, assistant deputy director of Cal Fire, the state's fire agency, Ryan Lillis, reporter for the Sacramento Bee. He has covered most of Northern California's fires for the last 12 years, Lenya Quinn-Davidson, area fire adviser with the University of California's Cooperative Extension, which works with counties and communities in the state on managing the threat of wildfires. Northern California coordinator of the California Fire Science Consortium and Michael Mann, professor of atmospheric science and director of the Earth System Science Center at Pennsylvania State University. Co-author of "The Madhouse Effect: How Climate Change Denial is Threatening Our Planet, Destroying Our Politics, and Driving Us Crazy.

Intersection: Hurricanes & Climate Change

Friday, September 14, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 TRT = 25:00]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Hurricane season is at its peak. As Florence makes landfall in the Carolinas, some communities are still rebuilding from last year's hurricanes, Irma and Maria. How are communities preparing to be more resilient in the face of these powerful storms? South Miami Mayor and FIU professor of biological sciences Philip Stoddard, UCF Professor of Environmental Science and Public Administration Chris Emrich and Journalist Cynthia Barnett, who's currently Environmental Fellow at UF's Bob Graham Center for Public Service, weigh in on climate change and planning for future storms.

Intersection: Yankeetown, How a Small Town is Handling Climate Change

Tuesday, July 10, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 15:22]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Coastal residents in Florida are seeing the effects of a warming climate. 90.7's environmental reporter Amy Green and Trevor Aaronson of the Florida Center for Investigative Reporting join us to talk about how residents of Yankeetown are working to mitigate the impact of rising seas.

Government and Politics

Felons In Florida Want Their Voting Rights Back Without A Hassle

Friday, July 5, 2018 [Morning Edition, 7:23 am TRT = 4:19]

By: NPR's Greg Allen | In the state of Florida, more than 10 percent of the adults in the state - more than 10 percent of all adults - are prohibited from voting because they've had felony convictions. This is because of a 150-year-old law. It bars felons from voting unless officials approve a request to have their rights restored, which means nearly 1.5 million people in Florida cannot vote even though their sentences are complete. NPR's Greg Allen reports on efforts in Florida to change that law, one at the polls and one in the courts.

President Trump Nominates Brett Kavanaugh to Supreme Court

Tuesday, July 10, 2018 [On Point 9:00 pm TRT = 46:50]

By: On Point's Ben Brock Johnson | A nominee for the seat of swing voter Anthony Kennedy. We'll unpack President Trump's pick for the next Supreme Court Justice. David Savage, Supreme Court correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, Richard Garnett, Professor at Notre Dame Law School, where he teaches constitutional law and is the founding director of the program on Church, State and Society, Risa Goluboff, Dean of the University of Virginia School of Law and, Kimberly Atkins, Washington Bureau Chief for the Boston Herald

Intersection: What the Primary Results Mean for Florida's Democratic and Republican Parties

Friday, August 31, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 TRT = 25:00]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | On Tuesday Andrew Gillum surged to success in Florida's Democratic gubernatorial primary. While Gillum addressed supporters in Tallahassee, GOP gubernatorial nominee Ron DeSantis celebrated with his base at an election night party in Orlando. We discuss what the victories of Andrew Gillum and Ron DeSantis mean for the Democratic and the Republican parties with Democratic political analyst Jason Henry and Republican political analyst Molly Nardella.

Intersection: The Puerto Rican Vote and Mid-Term Elections

Tuesday, September 4, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 TRT = 24:37]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | While some of the results in last week's primary election defied expectations, turnout was also high. So what does that mean for the general election in November? For a closer look at the impact of one group of voters – Puerto Ricans- in Florida on the midterm elections, Intersection talked to Osceola County Supervisor of Elections Mary Jane Arrington, Jorge Duany, Director of the Cuban Research Institute at Florida International University, and Betsy Francheschini, senior state director of programs and policies with the Hispanic Federation.

Intersection: Constitutional Amendments

Friday, September 21, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 TRT = 24:27]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | A dozen constitutional amendments, ranging from the restoration of felons' voting rights to a ban on greyhound racing, are on the ballot this November. Political analysts Dick Batchelor and Chris Carmody join Intersection to talk through what these amendments mean.

Intersection: Orange County School Board Candidates Discuss Issues

Friday, September 21, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 25:05]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Orange County is one of the largest school districts in Florida and the school board election is generating a lot of attention in the run up to the August 28th election. Candidates for the district six seat and school board chair talked about some of the issues facing the board at a forum at Baldwin Park Elementary School.

Politics with Amy Walter: Kavanaugh Hearings and A Conversation with John Kerry

Wednesday, September 12, 2018 [The Takeaway 12:00 pm TRT = 37:39]

By: The Takeaway's Amy Walter | Rage, Fear and Unraveling at Kavanaugh Confirmation Hearings The nation watched as Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and Dr. Christine Blasey Ford testified under oath about an alleged sexual assault. Supreme Court Nominations are Supposed to Assuage Fears About Partisanship, So What Happened Thursday? What will the Kavanaugh hearings do for the partisan divide? Former Secretary of State John Kerry on America's Shifting Place in Geopolitical Landscape John Kerry and Amy Walter discuss America's place on the world stage. Guests: Noah Rothman, Clare Malone, Amanda Terkel, Professor Barbara Perry and Former Secretary of State John Kerry.

Health/Healthcare

Getting Micro: The Deal With Stem Cells

Wednesday, August 1, 2018 [1A 11:00 am TRT = 47:08]

By: 1A's Joshua Johnson | Stem cells represent an exciting frontier with a lot of potential to change science and medicine. But they often make headlines like this: Three women at a Florida clinic were visually impaired by a stem cell vision treatment procedure. What are stem cells capable of doing? What kinds of regulations are in place around them? Guests include Jeanne Loring Director, The Center for Regenerative Medicine, The Scripps Research Institute; Leigh Turner Associate Professor, Center for Bioethics, University of Minnesota; Erin Allday Health reporter, San Francisco Chronicle; and Dr. Victor Ibrahim Director of Research, Regenerative Orthopedics & Sports Medicine.

The Health Care, And The Price Tag On Bernie Sanders' 'Medicare For All' Plan

Thursday, August 2, 2018 [On Point 9:00 pm TRT = 46:33]

By: On Point's Anthony Brooks | Did a conservative think tank just give Bernie Sanders the evidence for his "Medicare for All" plan? We'll ask them and Sen. Bernie Sanders. Guests include Dylan Scott, health care policy reporter for Vox, Sen. Bernie Sanders, independent senator from Vermont. Introduced the Medicare for All Act of 2017, Charles Blahous, senior research strategist at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University and Former senior economic adviser to President George W. Bush and Carmen Heredia Rodriguez, reporter at Kaiser Health News.

Intersection: Reporting on Trauma

Tuesday, August 28, 2018 [Intersection 9:40:00 am TRT = 8:08]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Covering a mass shooting presents a practical and psychological challenge that can stretch the resources of a newsroom and its reporters. So after connecting on Facebook last November, the Orlando Sentinel's senior health reporter Naseem Miller and the San Antonio Express-News' Immigration Reporter Silvia Foster Frau decided to form a support network.

Intersection: Summer in the Emergency Room

Friday, September 28, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30 am TRT = 10:25]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Emergency rooms are busy places especially during the summer. More people are outside playing sports or enjoying the outdoors which can lead to sometimes getting injured. Dr. Christopher Hunter, assistant

program director of the Orlando Health emergency medicine residency and the associate medical director of Orange County EMS, joins us to talk about why ER's tend to get busy during the summer and why Orlando has unique patients.

First Responders & The Rescue Task Force

Friday, September 28, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 25:00]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | This week 90.7's Abe Aboraya and ProPublica brought you an in-depth look at how firefighters and EMTs are training to get to victims of violence and start medical treatment sooner. Today on Intersection – how Pulse changed the conversation about responding to mass shootings, how the 'rescue task force' model could help save more lives in these tragedies, and what still needs to change. Joining Intersection are 90.7's Abe Aboraya, Captain Scott Quirarte of the Ventura County Fire Department, and Edward Reed Smith, medical director of the Arlington County Fire Department.

Society and Culture

Update on Active Shooter?' How Orlando Authorities Failed to Prepare for a Mass Shooting Like PULSE

Wednesday, September 26, 2018 [Morning Edition, 7:51am TRT = 7:37]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Abe Aboraya | The Pulse nightclub shooting on June 12, 2016 was, at the time, the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history, leaving 49 dead. What if more victims could have lived?

Orlando Paramedics Didn't Go in to Save Victims of the Pulse Shooting. Here's Why.

Wednesday, September 26, 2018 [All Things Considered, 4:50pm TRT = 7:51]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Abe Aboraya | During the Pulse shooting in Orlando which left 49 dead and even more injured, bulletproof vests sat untouched at the Orlando Fire Department during the Pulse nightclub shooting.

Space

Intersection: Should Pluto be a Planet Again?

Friday, September 14, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30 am TRT = 11:51]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | The debate over Pluto's planethood has been reinvigorated, thanks to a new paper co-authored by a University of Central Florida planetary scientist. Phil Metzger co-authored the paper that is re-examining the debate. He is a planetary scientist at the Florida Space Institute at UCF and spoke with 90.7's space reporter Brendan Byrne about the decision by the IAU, and how why he thinks Pluto should be a planet once again.

Intersection: A Shuttle Commander's Return to Space

Friday, September 28, 2018 [Intersection 9:28:30 TRT = 9:04]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Chris Ferguson- who flew the shuttle as a NASA astronaut- is headed back to space. This time he'll be piloting the Boeing Starliner, one of the commercial spacecraft designed to take astronauts into orbit from US soil. Ferguson talks about the mission and the new spacecraft with 90.7's space reporter Brendan Byrne.

Intersection: On a Journey to the Sun, the Parker Solar Probe is One of a Kind

Tuesday, August 7, 2018 [Intersection 9:20 am TRT = 16:19]

By: 90.7 WMFE's Matthew Peddie | Parker Solar Probe is set to launch on August 11. Dr. Alex Young, heliophysicist at NASA, sits down with 90.7's Brendan Byrne to discuss the goals for the mission, which will take the spacecraft to within four million miles of the surface of the sun.

Transportation

Intersection: Sunrail Expansion

Tuesday, July 24, 2018 [Intersection 9:07:30 am TRT = 16:30]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | SunRail is getting ready to roll out its Southern expansion. Trains will begin picking up passengers at four new stations for the Central Florida commuter rail system at Meadow Woods, Tupperware, downtown Kissimmee and Poinciana next week. John Mica, former central Florida congressman and chair of the house transportation committee, joins us to talk about what the expansion could mean for ridership along SunRail and for the future of the system.

Intersection: The Future of Metroplan Orlando

Tuesday, August 7, 2018 [Intersection 9:40 am TRT = 15:26]

By: 90.7's Matthew Peddie | Transportation planning requires balancing the needs of all the different means of traveling. MetroPlan Orlando's incoming executive director, Gary Huttman, joins us to talk about the transportation challenges facing Central Florida.