



Quarterly Issues/Program List

3rd Quarter 2018

July 1 – September 30, 2018

Economy – Education – Environment
Government & Politics – Health/Healthcare – Society & Culture

Economy

10 Years Later, The Financial Crisis Still Resonates

Friday, July 27, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:26 pm TRT = 6:18]

By: All Things Considered Host Ari Shapiro | ISON the 10th anniversary of the financial crisis, NPR's Ari Shapiro talks to Neil Barofsky, the financial crimes lawyer who oversaw TARP, the \$700-billion program created to shore up the battered banking system. Today the U.S. economy is growing. Unemployment is near record lows. The stock market is at all-time highs. And all that can make the financial panic that gripped the country 10 years ago this weekend feel distant.

To Raise Interest Rates Or To Leave Them Alone? The Federal Reserve Must Decide

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:38 pm TRT = 3:32]

By: All Things Considered Host Ari Shapiro with Keith Romer from Planet Money podcast report | As the Federal Reserve considers whether or not to raise interest rates, they have a growing complication to factor in: raising interest rates doesn't seem to have the same effect on the economy that it used to. To raise interest rates or leave them alone? That's the question before the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee as it meets next week. Right now interest rates are under 2 percent. What the Fed decides can have big effects on the economy. But lately, it's gotten harder for the Fed to know exactly what those effects will be.

Environment

What The Trump Administration Has Proposed To Change In The Endangered Species Act

Thursday, July 26, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:15 pm TRT = 4:17]

By: All Things Considered Host Ailsa Chang with NPR's Nathan Rott | The Trump administration wants to roll back some rules for endangered species.

Environmentalists say it could mean more species go extinct. For 45 years, the Endangered Species Act has helped to keep struggling plant and animal species from going extinct. But the landmark law has also grown politically divisive. Republicans and industry groups say it hurts economic growth. Congress is weighing a number of bills that would limit the Endangered Species Act. And now the Trump administration is proposing changes that some environmental groups say would undermine the Act altogether. NPR's Nathan Rott is here with us to sort through all of this.

Report Shows Trump Administration Issued Permits For Lion Trophies To Republican Donors

Friday, July 27, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:28 pm TRT = 4:10]

By: All Things Considered Host Audie Cornish | NPR's Audie Cornish speaks with Michael Harris, director of the Wildlife Law Program with Friends of Animals, about the recent findings about government-issued permits for imported lion trophies being given to Republican donors.

Fire Ecologists Say More Fires Should Be Left To Burn. So Why Aren't They?

Thursday, September 27, 2018 [All Things Considered 4:20 pm TRT = 5:23]

By: NPR's Nathan Rott | When a wildfire starts, whether by lightning or human hand, it is almost always smothered. Firefighters and aircraft are dispatched at the first sign of smoke. Ground crews build tight containment lines, contouring where they can with the fire's edge. Helicopters douse hot spots and flames with deluges of foamy water. The public and media extol their efforts. The headline reads, "Brave firefighters tame destructive fire." Malcolm North, a fire ecologist with the U.S. Forest Service and the University of California, Davis, gets it. He once worked as a wildland firefighter himself. The problem, he says, is that approach to wildfire is not just short-sighted, it's dangerous.

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.

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.

Voters In Florida's Panhandle Still Have Faith In Trump's Foreign Policy

Friday, July 5, 2018 [All Things Considered, 4:26 pm TRT = 4:17]

By: NPR’s Debbie Elliott | President Trump has faced backlash this week as he's tried to clarify his talks with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Republicans in Congress say he's making a mistake by cozying up to an American enemy. But in the conservative Florida panhandle, voters still have faith in Trump's foreign policy.

Why Florida May Really Feel A Potential 'Blue Wave' This Year

Monday, August 27, 2018 [All Things Considered, 4:47 pm TRT = 3:55]

By: WFSU Public Media’s Ryan Dailey | On tomorrow's primary ballot in Florida, there are seven Democratic candidates in a competitive race for governor. They want to replace Republican governor Rick Scott and be the first Democrat elected to that office in 20 years. From member station WFSU, Ryan Dailey has more.

Health/Healthcare

Why Health Insurance Premiums May Rise Next Year

Monday, July 9, 2019 [All Things Considered, 4:42 pm TRT = 3:54]

By: All Things Considered Host Ari Shapiro with Alison Kodjak, NPR health policy correspondent | Health insurance premiums could rise again next year after the Trump administration suspended part of the Affordable Care Act that's designed to stabilize insurance markets. The Department of Health and Human Services said over the weekend it would stop the law's risk adjustment program. That's a program that's mostly behind the scenes and is designed to stabilize the insurance markets. The agency says it's responding to a court order. NPR health policy correspondent Alison Kodjak explains what risk adjustment is and what is likely to happen to premiums now.

Heat Making You Lethargic? Research Shows It Can Slow Your Brain, Too

Monday, July 16, 2018 [Morning Edition, 5:09 am TRT = 4:01]

By: NPR's Allison Aubrey | With recent triple-digit temperatures in parts of the country, many of us know a heat wave can make us feel lethargic. But what about the effects on our mental performance? New research shows hot temperatures can influence performance on simple math tests and other measures of cognitive performance.

Analysts Predict Health Care Marketplace Premiums Will Stabilize For 2019 Coverage

Monday, September 3, 2018 [Morning Edition, 5:06 am TRT = 2:39]

By: NPR's health policy correspondent Alison Kodjak, | Consumers who buy insurance through the Affordable Care Act markets may be pleasantly surprised this fall as average premiums are forecast to rise much less than in recent years. The price of a 2019 policy sold on the ACA exchanges will increase less than 4 percent, according to an [analysis of preliminary filings](#) from insurers in all 50 states by ACASignups.net, a website and blog run by analyst Charles Gaba that tracks ACA enrollment and insurer participation.

How Soon Is Soon Enough To Learn You Have Alzheimer's?

Sunday, July 21, 2018 [Weekend All Things Considered Sunday, 4:58 pm TRT =

3:47] By: KCUR's Alex Smith | Research has shown huge potential for diagnosing Alzheimer's diseases with simple blood tests, possibly years before symptoms appear. Early diagnosis means patients can begin planning for long term care.

TRT = Total Running Time

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.