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1st QUARTER 2024

Politics was a frequent subject of national and state reports during the First Quarter of 2024, but beyond reminding voters of the Presidential Preference Election held on March 19th, no mention of this being an election year was made on KQSS.

In addition to airing regularly scheduled newscasts (seven in weekday mornings on the half hour, five in weekday afternoons between 3:30 and 5:30 focused solely on items of local interest including upcoming events and meetings, police reports, obituaries, and almost constant mentions of local job openings), KQSS airs public service announcements around the clock, scheduled hourly at a minimum, with immediate coverage of breaking events, such as weather and flood warnings, which are a near constant in Globe-Miami. Here is a synopsis of some of the issues covered this quarter:

Though the Presidential Preference election brought minimal interest, that's not to say no one bothered to vote. Voting by registered party members (democrats and republicans) was brisk. In 2024, almost 40% of Arizonans eligible to register their choice for president, did so. That's a somewhat surprisingly high turnout for an election where voters felt they had no options. [Unlike other state primaries, the Presidential Preference election is restricted to one race only— for the president. The Arizona primary for candidates seeking federal, state or local seats will be held on July 30th.]

Gila County mirrored the rest of the state. Democrats here overwhelmingly chose Joe Biden (87.4%), and republicans here overwhelming chose Donald Trump (86.1%). [Marianne Williamson was the second highest democrat vote getter in Gila County at 4.2%, while Nikki Haley, who dropped out of the race prior to voting day, came in second among republicans with 11.4%]

Unsurprisingly, given the lack of choice, political advertising was virtually non-existent locally and statewide. Arizona is expected to be a big battleground state, with massive advertising anticipated prior to the July 30th primary, but candidate commercials did not surface in the first quarter.

The Third Quarter 2024 primary and Fourth Quarter 2024 general election will be important to Globe-Miami voters, with the senate race of particular concern. The issue is **Mining**, and Ruben Gallego, who is almost certain to be the democrat candidate, is decidedly against Resolution Copper, the giant underground mining project that is expected to turn around the region's **Economy**, bringing prosperity to Superior and growth to Globe-Miami. Gallego was instrumental in reversing previous approval for the mine given by the federal government, temporarily idling the project that was expected to be fully functioning long before now. There was no Resolution Copper news this quarter.

Freeport McMoRan (FMM) made history this quarter. The Phoenix-based mining giant appointed the first female CEO in the mining industry: Kathleen L. Quirk, who has been with FMM since 1989 serving in various capacities including CFO and President, was named CEO succeeding Richard C. Adkerson who remains Chairman of the Board Of Directors. Quirk became a board member last year.

FMM released its Fourth Quarter 2023 results, showing a net income of \$388 million. 1.1 billion pounds of copper, 573 ounces of gold, and 20 million pounds of molybdenum were produced. Production for the year 2023 was 4.2 billion pounds of copper, 2 million ounces of gold, and 81 million pounds of molybdenum. The average net cost to produce a pound of copper was \$1.52, and the average selling price per pound was \$3.75.

Though BHP no longer has active mining interests in Globe-Miami, it remains one of the area's largest land owners, and it continues to explore possibilities for future activity here. The Melbourne Australia based giant released its 2023 financial results this quarter showing record production, strong performance and a final dividend of 80 cents per share of common stock.

Vancouver based Capstone Mining, owner of the Pinto Valley Mine west of Miami, announced this quarter that it achieved its 2023 production goals. In 4Q23, Capstone produced 44,104 tons of copper at a cash cost of 2.67 and a selling price of \$3.69 a pound. The company showed a net loss of \$19.5 million in the last quarter of 2023. Capstone reported that 2023 set the company up for transformational growth. The focus this year is maintaining the consistently strong copper production at Pinto Valley and achieving record production company wide.

Inflation continued this quarter, though at a somewhat slower rate. Gas prices in Globe averaged a little over \$3.00 a gallon for regular unleaded, but the price of fast food was often mentioned as an example of the problem. The prices are no different than the rest of the state, and presumably the country, but residents did register surprise at average meals for two people eclipsing \$20 at fast food establishments.

Economic Growth is a never ending quest for the area that continues to be dominated by mining. Though many approaches have been considered and even undertaken, results continue to be disappointing. The Department of **Zoning** and **Permitting** has been singled out as one of the obstacles. Knowing what to expect before embarking on a project is crucial, but as yet, the process has not been refined, which results in lengthy delays. Encouragingly, attention is now being paid to the problem by the County Board of Supervisors.

The Supervisors began to tackle requirements for short term housing, for instance. Though the quarter closed with no changes, surveys have been distributed to residents and the Board has formally opened the discussion. The issue is the number of private vacation rentals such as AirBnB, dominating local real estate in some areas. Full time residents have increasingly complained about the conduct of temporary dwellers, with nothing on the books to codify acceptable practices. Temporary housing is predominantly owned by out of town interests, who are bristling at the thought that regulations may be imposed. But for the benefit of local residents, some form of codification is necessary and the Supervisors are in the process of drafting it.

Globe Mayor Al Gameros announced the milestones achieved by the city in 2023. He focused on four areas: **Recreation, Infrastructure, Housing** and **Economic Development**, the latter three being historically disappointing. But good news is coming in the form of a project to be built on the land formerly occupied by the Hollis Drive-In Theatre. To accommodate the mixed-use facility, the city voted unanimously to change some of the restrictive building codes.

Blight continues to be the most obvious factor inhibiting interest in the area. For that reason alone, many here welcome the coming sewer line in unincorporated areas of Southern Gila County. Putting it in the best light, the project, now over a decade old, has been hampered by mismanagement. While seemingly finally on track, the sanitation district has a number of detractors who formed a group this quarter, Citizens Against Higher Taxes, headed by Fred Barcon, a long-term opponent of the Tri City Sanitary District. While his points resonate with those not wanting to be saddled with higher fees and taxes, wide swaths of land here contain dwellings on lots too small to satisfy the EPA requirements for installing a septic system. Numerous lots are served by antiquated cesspools, and when one fails completely, the only real option (other than very costly systems in terms of construction, utilities and maintenance) is to abandon the property. The blight in unincorporated areas here is graphic proof of the problem. The debate is expected to intensify in the Second Quarter.

Transportation issues were on the mind of local residents this quarter. The concern was not what happened, but what is guaranteed to happen on US Highway 60, traveled by most Globe-Miamians as it is the only viable route to the Phoenix metropolitan area. In addition to the usual closures from traffic accidents and weather, came more definitive news on the Queen Creek Bridge Replacement Project, which got underway on January 25th. There are two bridges involved in the area between Superior and Miami, and the project will require frequent full closures. Residents have been told to prepare for as many as three full closers a week between 9AM and 2PM on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through this fall. Additionally a multi week closure at the end of the project in 2025 will be required. The sentiment here is not positive. The Queen Creek Bridge, an aesthetically pleasing structure built in 1949, is still fully functional and though it does not meet current standards, it has not been deemed hazardous. Further, like the previous Pinto Valley Bridge replacement project west of Miami on Highway 60, the replacement bridge will be limited to two lanes. Arizona has turned Highway 60 between Phoenix and Superior into a limited access divided four lane road. But continuing on Highway 60, between Superior and Miami, the route is essentially two lane, with frequent passing lanes in alternating directions. As bridges are expected to last half a century, some residents here feel that the Arizona Department of Transportation is effectively thwarting growth to the local area, and will inconvenience residents for up to two years, to accomplish it.

On another issue, public comment has been noticeable, but local impact will be virtually nil with the news that The Arizona Department of Transportation will be seeking bids for 21 electric charging stations along the state's interstate highways to address concerns of limited range with electric vehicles. 21% are expected to be open by the end of 2025.

Two appointments dominated **Education** news this quarter: Christa Dalmolin-East has been promoted to Globe Unified School District Superintendent, replacing the retiring Jerry Jennix. Dalmolin has been with the district in various capacities since 2015. Both Globe and Miami schools remain underperforming in the state.

There was no definitive news on what Gila Community College (GCC) will do for accreditation after the board unilaterally ended its 50-year partnership with Eastern Arizona College (EAC), but an announcement did come with the appointment of Mickey Nye to the Community College Provisional District Board of Directors.

Creating interest and participation in **community meetings** is the often-elusive goal of local community leaders everywhere. To facilitate wider-reach and easier-access, *District Two Supervisor Tim Humphrey* of the Gila County Board of Supervisors uses KQSS as the origination point for his local monthly meeting. Listeners and residents are invited to participate, but for those who miss the live meeting, it is replayed the following weekend on KJAA, and is available as a download on KQSS.net. Here's a review of this quarter's meetings:

Supervisor Tim Humphrey Community Meeting

Monday January 8, 2024 5:30-6 PM

Supervisor Humphrey discussed the impact of the DiscoverGilaCounty.com website which added \$362.7 million direct dollars, and an increase of \$28.6 million in tax revenue to Gila County. It's won numerous awards as well. Ordinances governing vacation rentals, discussed in the last meeting, were unanimously passed. Gila Community College, still in limbo as to accreditation, got a boost with funding for a law enforcement academy. It's been years since the local area has offered police training, now through funding from the City of Globe, the Globe Police Department, and a grant from Freeport McMoRan it will be offered again. Dollar Dump Days are back at the Russell Gulch Landfill. The second Saturday of every month local residents can dump up to 1,000 pounds of residential refuse for only a dollar. Supervisor Humphrey detailed the new regulations, and also provided an update on his quest to have a responsible party for every property in Gila County. The underlying issue is that some properties have no owner of record. That occurs when a tax lien is bought but the buyer has not reregistered the property. Taxes continue to be paid, but no one is liable for code violations. Senator Humphrey wants to change that.

Supervisor Tim Humphrey Community Meeting

Monday February 12, 2024 5:30-6 PM

Supervisor Humphrey reported his first success at getting a blighted property demolished. It took the health department to intervene. He described the process and gave an update on his efforts to make demolishing abandoned and blighted properties easier. He discussed how much it cost the county to do the work, but added that a lien has been placed on the property, so that it must be satisfied prior to a transfer to a new owner. He provided updates on various infrastructure projects as well, and took a call on the new EPA regulations regarding lead in water.

Supervisor Tim Humphrey Community Meeting

Monday March 11, 2024 5:30-6 PM

The problems with permitting were highlighted during this meeting. A flawed system results in applicants waiting months for permits with seemingly endless add on requirements. Supervisor Humphrey also gave updates on various projects including the Golden Hill sidewalk extension and work on Russell Gulch Road for both flooding mitigation as well as construction to reopen the long closed portion of the route. The possibility of increased fees at the dump was mentioned, but the increases will apply to commercial uses only. Fees for residents will not change and Dollar Dump Days will continue.

City of Globe Mayor Al Gameros' monthly update follows Supervisor Humphrey (live on KQSS at 6PM, replayed on KJAA the following Sunday at 8:30). Here's what was discussed this quarter:

Mayor Al Gameros Community Meeting

Monday January 8, 2024 6-6:30 PM

Mayor Gameros reviewed 2023 milestones for the City of Globe, focusing on four areas: Recreation, Infrastructure, Housing and Economic Development. He also provided insight on what is coming in 2024 including a major development on the land formerly occupied by Hollis Drive In Cinemas. It will be a mixed-use facility, with a large residential aspect including single family homes, townhouses, garden apartments and residential spaces above retail stores. The city voted unanimously to change the code that restricted buildings

to no higher than 36 feet, making it impossible to erect a building more than three stories high. It has been replaced with a limit of 86.5 feet, giving the developer the option of seven to eight stories. The mayor confirmed that the new construction would be done in a way not to block the views of existing homeowners in the neighborhood. The area northeast of downtown has long been targeted for development, and one past attempt looked promising but ultimately did not pan out. The mayor has faith that the current developers will be able to follow through, initially providing the area with much needed housing. He also discussed new enforcement of codes, particularly in the historic downtown zone. While some owners are not pleased, many see the prospect of improving the look of downtown Globe as a real benefit. As an example, the mayor cited potential developers who have lost interest after seeing the level of blight here.

Mayor Al Gamos Community Meeting Monday February 12, 2024 6-6:30 PM

Mayor Gamos took the opportunity to announce he is running for a third term as mayor of the City of Globe. He also provided details on the process of anyone choosing to run against him or to secure their candidacy for any elected office. For some positions, the primary this summer will be the deciding vote. For others, the determination will come from the November general election. Gamos happily reported the significant increase in tourism, and the factors behind it. A major factor is the city's involvement in promoting the area. Gamos reviewed what has been done to that end, and then got into the issue of the bed tax. The bed tax is a 3% tax on lodging that currently is split between five entities—the Historic Downtown Association, Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, Gila County Historical Museum, the local Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Corporation. The city is vying to be a sixth partner to recoup some of the expenses directly incurred in tourism promotion, so that ongoing outreach efforts can continue. The mayor also reviewed the impressive list of grants awarded to the city, as well as the economic growth. New developers are encouraged by the tax advantages of areas that are classified as opportunity zones by the federal government. Mayor Gamos hopes to expand those areas, including a large portion of the Town of Miami, which was left out of the last assessment. The benefits inherent in development in an opportunity zone sunset in 2026, which makes it a great time to expand and qualify for tax breaks going forward. He stressed the impact this benefit has had on potential developers.

KQSS enhances its public service presence with two long-form nationally produced shows chosen for their coverage of issues impacting the local area. Unlike stations that choose to bury required public interest programs, KQSS is proud to offer an hour-long block of this information in morning drive on Saturdays Sundays.

Health Care is an issue of critical importance to all Americans. Not only is cost a factor for most people, in rural areas like Globe-Miami in particular, availability is an issue, from where to find care to what treatment options exist. **Radio Health Journal** is a weekly half hour program dealing with all facets of health care from scientific to sociological. This quarter, here are the topics covered and the time and date the programs ran:

Saturday January 6, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: BEING A GOOD PATIENT TAKES WORK: HOW TO FEEL EMPOWERED AT THE HOSPITAL 12:59
Synopsis: We, as patients, are making more decisions about our health than ever before. From which brand of medicine we want to which supplements we take, a lot of the choices depend on being a smart consumer. Our expert reveals why this is a double-edged sword and how you can feel empowered walking into your next doctor's appointment. Compliancy issues covered: medicine; patient safety; health care; vulnerable populations; medical knowledge; telehealth; scientific terminology; social media; confirmation bias
SEGMENT 2: DOES A GOOD BEDSIDE MANNER SAVE LIVES? 7:02
Synopsis: Dr. Wes Ely, an intensive care specialist, says the early days of his career were spent more worried about the beeps and buzzers rather than the patients that the machines were monitoring. He gives us a unique look into how physicians can humanize patients in the ICU and, in turn, save more lives. Compliancy issues covered: vaccination; intensive care unit; patient safety; public health; pandemic; COVID-19; burnout; empathy; bedside manner; healthcare; consumerism

Saturday January 13, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: 3D PRINTING ORGANS AND AI SURGERIES: THE FUTURE OF MEDICINE 11:52

Synopsis: Dr. Thomas Kolon is using 3D-printed models to successfully operate on cases thought to be inoperable. Another physician brings AI into his surgeries to give patients the most accurate hip replacements possible. This is the future of medicine and our experts are here to explain it all. Compliancy issues covered: kidney; children at risk; childhood cancers; medical technology; cancer; artificial intelligence; 3d printing; cancer prevention; consumerism; vulnerable populations

SEGMENT 2: NERVOUS NAIL-BITER? IT HARMS MORE THAN JUST AESTHETICS 7:50

Synopsis: So many of us have experienced the compulsion to bite our nails. Even though it's a detriment to our wellbeing, we still do it – so why? Is it a product of our genetics or evolution? Our experts discuss where this impulse stems from and all the ways it harms our health. Compliancy issues covered: nails; cuticles; bacterial infection; compulsions; oral health; ecosystems; consumerism; habits; public health; bacteria; hemorrhage; trauma; evolution; genetics

Saturday January 20, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: MENTALLY ILL INMATES: SAFETY AND JUSTICE OR SUFFERING AND VENGEANCE? 12:28

Synopsis: American prisons are full of people with mental illness, but does the system actually fulfill its promise of reform for these inmates? Dr. Christine Montross, a psychiatrist, says many of them aren't getting the correct help that will make a difference in their lives – and make our society a safer place when they're released. She breaks down the prison system and offers alternative programs to solve this crisis. Compliancy issues covered: incarceration; mental illness; mental institutions; jail; prison; criminals; psychosis; community care; public health; public safety; healthcare; consumerism; public policy; health policy

SEGMENT 2: DO YOU SUPPORT GIVING CHILDREN MENTAL HEALTH DAYS OFF OF SCHOOL? 7:43

Synopsis: We're quick to pull our kids out of school when they're running a fever or throwing up, but what about when they've become burnt out or severely stressed? Just because we can't see the physical symptoms doesn't mean there isn't a problem. Our expert explains the benefits of giving your children mental health days and how to prepare them for future obstacles. Compliancy issues covered: mental health; depression; anxiety; children at risk; sick days; emotions; coping strategies; stress; consumerism; public health; vulnerable populations

Saturday January 27, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: EATING INVASIVE SPECIES: DOES YOUR DIET HELP THE ENVIRONMENT? 10:53

Synopsis: Many people choose their diet based on what tastes good, but what if you could have great food while helping your local environment? Dr. Joe Roman, a conservation biologist, explains the dangers of invasive species and how we can do our part in saving the environment by strapping on an apron. Compliancy issues covered: invasive species; population control; habitats; disease; virus; diet; consumerism; native animals; environment; public health; public safety; infrastructure; farming; agriculture

SEGMENT 2: MENTAL HEALTH IN THE MILITARY: STIGMAS, RESOURCES, AND ROADBLOCKS 8:39

Synopsis: As a psychologist, Dr. Chuck Weber helped a lot of soldiers during his time in the military. However, limited resources held him back from being able to fully help the families of active-duty soldiers. He explains why this is such an important area of service and how he fought to prioritize mental health services. Compliancy issues covered: military; mental health; veterans; military families; PTSD; vulnerable populations; psychology; family medicine; healthcare; public health; public safety

Saturday February 3, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: WHAT IS A WOMAN WORTH? NEEDLESS DEATHS FROM A PREVENTABLE CANCER 12:10

Synopsis: Cervical cancer is almost completely preventable, so why does it continue to kill thousands of women each year? Dr. Linda Eckert, an expert in cervical cancer prevention, believes the answer involves gender inequalities and sexual stigmas. She discusses these issues and offers life-saving prevention methods for women. Compliancy issues covered: sexually transmitted infections; vulnerable populations; cervical cancer; cancer; prevention; vaccination; consumerism; gender issues; women's issues; pre-cancer

SEGMENT 2: BLACK ANGELS: THE BLACK NURSES INVOLVED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS 7:59

Synopsis: Dr. Herbert Fox helped discover a cure for tuberculosis, but his work wouldn't have been possible without the help of the black nurses who monitored and cared for each patient. When all of the white nurses refused to work, these women stepped up. Our expert details their bravery that's gone largely unrecognized in society. Compliancy issues covered: African American issues; black history month; infectious disease; vaccine; medical history; healthcare; mental health; consumerism; patient safety; public health

Saturday February 10, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: BIG LIARS: IS HONESTY ALWAYS THE BEST POLICY? 10:38

Synopsis: Are you good at sniffing out lies? Many people aren't. The typical 'tells,' like eye movement, won't expose a true deception artist. Luckily, our experts explain the psychology behind why people lie and how you can avoid being duped. Compliance issues covered: lying; pathological liars; public safety; psychology; public health; deception; vulnerable populations; children at risk

SEGMENT 2: NOT SO RARE: WHAT'S CAUSING THE RISE IN PEDIATRIC KIDNEY STONES? 9:34

Synopsis: While kidney stones have historically affected middle-aged men, an unusual population has been seeing a rise in cases – young girls. Dr. Greg Tasian, a pediatric urologist, has been researching the reason behind this rise. He explains what causes kidney stones and how to reduce your child's risk. Compliance issues covered: kidney stones; public health; patient safety; pediatric care; chronic disease; disease progression; vulnerable populations; organ transplant; surgery; gut microbes; infection

Saturday February 17, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: "EAT TO SURVIVE": WHY AMERICANS LACK PROPER EDUCATION ABOUT NUTRITION 10:35

Synopsis: Many children in America are taught about nutrition through the USDA's balanced food plate known as MyPlate. Unfortunately, these graphics don't accurately portray a proper (and realistic) diet, which leaves many people feeling confused and frustrated. Loni Love, a comedian, explains the obstacles she's faced during her journey towards a healthier lifestyle. Compliance issues covered: nutrition; diet; public health; fiber; healthy lifestyle; gut microbiome; illness; immunity; cancer; chronic disease; obesity; diabetes; heart disease; supplements

SEGMENT 2: SERVICE DOGS ARE IN HIGH DEMAND – HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP 9:30

Synopsis: Service dogs have been used throughout history but were legally recognized by the US government in 1990. These animals can help people with physical challenges, like grocery shopping, and mental health struggles such as PTSD and anxiety. Our experts discuss the importance of service dogs and how you can get involved. Compliance issues covered: PTSD; mental health; veterans; service animals; volunteering; service dogs; anxiety; social anxiety; depression; nightmares; neurology; therapy; family issues; veteran issues

Saturday February 24, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: THERAPY FOR TWINS: THE MYTH OF THE 'PERFECT' TWIN CONNECTION 11:28

Synopsis: Twins are thought to have a special bond – a built-in friend. But this idea can lead to resentment and harmful codependence if the two siblings never experience individuality. Dr. Joan A. Friedman, a twin expert, explains how parents can help foster a healthy relationship and treat their twins as separate children. Compliance issues covered: twins; psychology; siblings; family issues; individuality; self-esteem; housing; education; pregnancy; therapy; relationships; offspring; public health; public safety

SEGMENT 2: WHY SCIENCE SAYS KIDS SHOULD STILL LEARN TO WRITE IN CURSIVE 7:59

Synopsis: In the age of cell phones and laptops, is handwriting obsolete? Our experts say that there's still a great benefit for students to write their notes down with pen and paper. Even cursive has its benefits. They discuss the research that shows why elementary students should still know how to use pens and pencils. Compliance issues covered: education; motor movement; psychology; public health; student safety; brain imaging; elementary school; handwriting; learning; productivity; visual stimuli

Saturday March 2, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: HOW TO COMBAT MEDICAL IGNORANCE OF RARE DISEASES 11:12

Synopsis: Having a rare disease means that not all doctors will know how to treat you. For Christyn Taylor's daughter, who was diagnosed with pediatric pancreatitis at age 7, this meant countless physicians who either didn't believe she had the condition or knew nothing about it – factors that continually worsened her illness. To help other families in similar situations, Taylor created a document that gives patients with rare diseases a credible back-up of medical history and current treatment plans when dealing with stubborn physicians. Compliance issues covered: patient safety; rare disease; pancreatitis; pediatric illness; vulnerable populations; healthcare; education; pain; chronic conditions; surgery; hospitalization

SEGMENT 2: THE FEMALE GENIUSES THROUGHOUT HISTORY YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT 9:04

Synopsis: If you're asked to name a genius, who do you think of? Albert Einstein or Galileo may come to mind, but there's a good chance you're forgetting the brilliant women who deserve a spot at this table. In honor of Women's History Month this March, our expert tells the stories of a few female geniuses whose accomplishments deserve greater recognition. Compliance issues covered: women's history; history; genius; public health; education; equality; gender issues; patriarchy; politics; vulnerable populations; consumerism; medical history

Saturday March 9, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: CULTURAL COMPETENCE: ADDRESSING RACIAL DISPARITIES IN HEALTHCARE 13:01

Synopsis: Racial disparities have existed in medicine throughout history. Research is finally starting to not only recognize these inequalities but create actionable plans to close the gaps. Our guests discuss sectors of healthcare and disease where racial disparities continue to block minority populations from quality care.

Compliance issues covered: HIV; infectious disease; psychology; discrimination; minority populations; patient safety; stigma; racial disparities; Alzheimer's disease; dementia; public health

SEGMENT 2: GOT FOOT PROBLEMS? IT MAY BE A RARE BLOOD CANCER 7:04

Synopsis: Gary Lenahan was diagnosed with polycythemia vera after nearly a decade of symptoms. It's a rare blood cancer that can sneak up on anyone – especially as we age. Dr. Brandi Reeves, a hematologist, explains the subtle warning signs and reveals treatment options that can help slow the disease progression.

Compliance issues covered: cancer; chemotherapy; medical intervention; patient safety; consumerism; hiking; public health; aging; geriatrics; blood; foot health; skin condition

Saturday March 16, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: "THIS IS MEDIEVAL" – THE 24-YEAR-OLD WHO'S REINVENTING MEDICAL DEVICES 11:12

Synopsis: During emergency bedside situations in the ICU, neurosurgeons often use manual cranial drills to break through a patient's skull. It's been the standard for years – but it's not the *best* option. Casey Qadir, CEO of Hubly Surgical, has created a safer, more efficient drill for these operations. She explains the advantages of this new device and her experience as a female entrepreneur in a male-dominated space.

Compliance issues covered: surgery; medical device; drill; cranial drill; skull; anatomy; neurology; neurosurgery; female entrepreneurship; medical technology; emergency medicine; consumerism; patient safety

SEGMENT 2: KNOCKING ON DEATH'S DOOR: THE AT-HOME MEDICAL DEVICE THAT COULD SAVE LIVES 8:23

Synopsis: Mark Opauszky knows exactly how important access to medical devices can be - even something as simple as a thermometer. After a near-death experience, Opauszky entered the medical technology industry to help give the public access to helpful tools at home. He discusses how his new phone application, Stethophone, can help patients be an active part of their own care team and stay on top of their health.

Compliance issues covered: stethoscope; medical applications; medical devices; amputations; trauma; infection; preventive medicine; organ failure; septic shock; patient safety; public health; technology; medical technology

Saturday March 23, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: PAIN IS NOT WOMANHOOD: EARLIER DIAGNOSING FOR ENDOMETRIOSIS 11:37

Synopsis: Many women with endometriosis unknowingly deal with the symptoms for years before receiving a diagnosis. Dr. Jodie Avery, an epidemiologist, is hoping to close this gap through new technology that utilizes AI. She explains why America's current process isn't aiding women with this disorder. Compliance issues covered: endometriosis; patient safety; public health; medical imaging; diagnostic tools; ultrasound; women's health; female issues; gynecology; consumerism; surgery; reproductive system

SEGMENT 2: PUBLIC HEALTH AND POLITICS: A LOOK AT THE MISTAKES MADE DURING THE PANDEMIC 8:31

Synopsis: Science has long been an influence of public policy, but some argue that public health organizations became too visible during the pandemic. Dr. Sandro Galea, author of *Within Reason*, dissects the role that public health has played in recent years and asks the question: what are we willing to give up for the sake of our health? Compliance issues covered: public health; public safety; patient safety; pandemic; politics; medicine; virus; COVID-19; social media; vulnerable populations; public health organizations; science policy

Saturday March 30, 2024 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: CANCER DRUG SHORTAGE: DECIDING WHO LIVES AND WHO DIES 11:08

Synopsis: When a manufacturing plant in India halted production in 2022, cancer patients in America were told their chemotherapy drugs were experiencing a shortage and doctors had to decide who would get the remaining supply. Our experts explain the effects of this ongoing shortage and how we can make sure it doesn't happen again. Compliance issues covered: cancer; manufacturing; generic drugs; FDA; chemotherapy; drug shortages; economics; consumerism; raw materials; breast cancer; supply chain issues; testicular cancer; colon cancer; patient safety

SEGMENT 2: KETAMINE REGULATIONS -- "WE DON'T WANT TO REPRODUCE THIS OPIOID PROBLEM" 8:32

Synopsis: Ketamine is FDA-approved as an anesthetic, but it's now being used as a therapy to treat pain, depression, and addiction. However, many worry the rise of psychedelics will bring about a second iteration of the opioid crisis. Our expert shares the history of ketamine and how he believes it should be regulated to

lessen the risk of addiction. Compliancy issues covered: ketamine; opioid; addiction; patient safety; public safety; pain management; opioid crisis; psychedelics; therapy; hallucinations; consumerism; addictive substances; drug regulations

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American Radio Journal is a half hour weekly program exposing listeners to points of view not covered in depth, or in many cases not covered at all, by major media outlets. Emphasis is on the political debate about public policies that affect the lives of every American. Topics covered this quarter include:

Saturday January 6, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

E J Antoni of the Heritage Foundation discusses why economics won't solve social problems; Scott Parkinson of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on looming federal budget deadlines; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine look at the exploding national debt; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the late Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's abortion rulings.

Saturday January 13, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Ben Lieberman from the Competitive Enterprise Institute about how federal regulators are targeting your household appliances; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the Iowa Caucuses; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine learns about new federal regulations on the gig economy from Jarrett Dieterle of R Street; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on how population shifts continue to favor low tax states.

Saturday January 20, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Patrick Horan from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University discusses the impact of the recent uptick in the inflation rate on interest rates; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the results of the Iowa Caucuses; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with *Caleb Kruckenberg* of the Pacific Legal Foundation about the Supreme Court case involving the Chevron Deference doctrine; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on known unknowns in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Saturday January 27, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

David Ditch from the Heritage Foundation explains how profligate federal spending is fueling inflation; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on ongoing federal budget negotiations; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine details a congressional call for regulation of digital media; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Vladimir Putin's continued aggression in Ukraine.

Saturday February 3, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Dakota Wood of the Heritage Foundation discusses the annual *Index of U.S. Military Strength*; Scott Parkinson has the *Real Story* on the race for the Republican Presidential nomination; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Liya Palagashvili from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about a California law that is hurting independent contractors; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the real reason for Arizona's state budget deficit.

Saturday February 10, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Phil Kerpen from American Commitment discusses inflation and current economic trends; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on collapse of the Senate immigration deal; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine explores the advantage of allowing foreign airlines to fly domestic routes; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the dysfunctional congress.

Saturday February 17, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Ryan Young from the Competitive Enterprise Institute discusses the latest inflation numbers and their impact; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on only the second impeachment of a cabinet secretary in U.S. History; Eric Boehm and Emma Campa of *Reason* Magazine look at the real cause of student loan debt; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the National Football League.

Saturday February 24, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Paul H. Tice author of *The Race to Zero* explains how ESG investing will crater the global financial system; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on Donald Trump's potential running mates; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine discusses impact of "shrinkflation"; And, on his *American Radio Journal* commentary Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council warns what will happen if the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act is allowed to expire.

Saturday March 2, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Patricia Patnode from the Competitive Enterprise Institute discusses the Biden Administration's restrictions on new oil and gas leases; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on 'Super Tuesday' in the 2024 Presidential race; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Romina Boccia of the CATO Institute about the real cost of 'emergency spending' proposals now before congress; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why peace through strength is still the best policy in Ukraine.

Saturday March 9, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Former Office of Management and Budget chief economist Vance Ginn explains why Americans are not happy with the U.S. economy; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a Trump-Biden presidential rematch; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks about the impact of high interest rates; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Marist/Communist roots of International Women's Day.

Saturday March 16, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Dean Clancy from Americans for Prosperity on the continued high cost of health care; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on why Bidenomics has created an affordable housing crisis; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine looks at overlapping federal budgets; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the undependability of federal Medicaid funding to states.

Saturday March 23, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Daren Bakst of the Competitive Enterprise Institute about President Biden's latest attack on energy; Scott Parkinson of the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on results of the Ohio primary; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine discusses progress in asset forfeiture reform with Jim Manley at the Pacific Legal Foundation; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on how to solve the illegal immigration crisis.

Saturday March 30, 2024 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Jay Richards of the Heritage Foundation about the Left's effort to demonize Christian Nationalism; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the expanding number of U.S. Senate battleground states; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine uncovers an old law that will slow the reopening of Baltimore harbor; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the re-election of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

American Radio Journal is produced by The Lincoln Institute of Public Opinion Research. Additional information can be found at www.americanradiojournal.com

PSAs air at least once an hour throughout the day, and at least twice an hour in morning and afternoon drive. All PSAs are done in-house, with an emphasis on local impact. Unless included in a newscast, PSAs run as stand-alone items. This is a sample of what was aired this quarter:

ADOT (Arizona Department of Transportation) local construction projects (multiples)
ADOT relevant safety messages – flooding, texting, etc. (multiples)
American Cancer Society - Relay for Life
American Psychiatric Association – Mentally Healthy
American Red Cross – Blood Donor Drive (multiples)
American Stroke Association – stroke awareness
Angel Perez Wings of Hope car show
AZ Court Help (legal advice & webinars)
AZYP (Arizona Youth Partnership) – parenting classes (multiples)
Boyce Thompson Arboretum (multiples)
Bullion Plaza (multiples)
CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) – volunteers
City of Globe Utilities – street closures (multiples)
Cobre Valley Independence Day Event
Cobre Valley Republican Club (multiples)
Copper Corridor Youth Art Contest
CVCA – Cobre Valley Center for the Arts (multiple events for Jan, Feb, Mar)
Domestic Violence Hotline (multiples)
Eastern Arizona College – Gila College District (multiples)
FMCSA (Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration) – Share the Road
Freeport McMoRan Internships
Friends of Globe Public Library (multiples)
Friends of NRA dinner & auction
Gila Community Food Bank
Gila County Board of Supervisors – Community meetings (multiples)
Gila County Floodplain Hearing
Gila County Homeless Count - volunteers needed
Gila County Libraries – monthly events (multiples)
Gila County STEM Fest
Gila County Zoning - Short Term Rental survey
Gila Monster Easter Egg Hunt
Gila Safe Haven Domestic Violence Home
Globe Active Adult Center (multiples)
Globe Christian Center (multiple revivals)
Globe Downtown Association – First Friday (multiples)
Globe Miami Gun Club (multiples)
Globe Public Library – monthly events (many multiples for Jan, Feb, Mar)
Globe Rotary Club – Dominion Royale (multiples)
Go2.org – Lung Cancer Support
Help Heal Vets (multiples)
Holy Angels Church – St. Vincent help
Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley (multiples)
Lowest gas prices (multiples)
Matching Donors – Kidney Donation
Miami Garbage Collection Schedule
Miami High School 1964 Reunion
Miami Loco Arts Festival

Miami Memorial Library – monthly events (multiples)
Miami Second Saturdays
Miami Senior Center (multiples)
National Federation of the Blind (NFB) (multiples)
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament – Bingo
Presidential Preference Election (multiples)
Radiology Info – Heart Disease
Radiology Info – Stroke Awareness
Reading Is Fundamental Event
Resolution Copper Internships
Russell Gulch Landfill – Expansion Project
Tonto National Forest – planned burns (multiples)
Town of Miami – Second Saturday (multiples)
Town of Miami – 2024 Trash collection schedule
TRSD – Community Meetings (many multiples)
University of Arizona Extension Webinars: Money Management
USFS/Tonto National Forest – fee free days
USPS Letter Carriers Food Drive
VFW Post 1704 - Flag Retirement Ceremony

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