

KQSS MIAMI, AZ PROGRAM LISTS AND REPORTS 4th QUARTER 2023

In Globe-Miami, the fourth quarter of 2023 was dominated by the same holiday spirit found throughout the nation and most of the world. October's Halloween events kicked off an active Autumn with Thanksgiving celebrations and a myriad of Christmas festivities. The woes of the world, and even concerns closer to home, took a back seat to the buoyancy of the Season with reasons to celebrate the progress of multiple projects underway to improve the local standard of living including bringing sewers to a large swarth of the area, the promotion of commerce and tourism, and an assault on blight.

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.

Mining has always been a mixed blessing to the region. While detractors quickly point to the environmental fall out from mining, and proponents are equally eager to recount its economic benefits to the area, regardless of emotional opinions, mining remains the lifeblood of Globe-Miami. Continual effort has been made to diversify from mining, but as yet, the closest contender to the economic impact of mining here, would be the county government, a major employer based in Globe.

It's more likely than not that every resident has at least an indirect connection to someone who worked in mining. And for many of them, the pensions arising from a long-term mining career form the bulk of their retirement income. For this reason, much attention is paid to mining news and KQSS features mining related reports at least twice every weekday. This quarter saw the release of third quarter 2023 reports from most of the mining giants with a local presence here. Stories included:

Copper price reports: Prices were relatively steady this quarter. The highest one-day price was \$3.85 a pound and the lowest was \$3.73. While these are healthy numbers, they pale compared to copper's 2023 high of \$4.25 reached on January 23rd.

Freeport McMoran (FMM)'s 3Q23 results: The Phoenix-based mining giant had a net profit of \$454 million dollars including consolidated sales of \$1.1 billion pounds of copper. Average price sold for each pound of copper was \$3.80, with a cost to produce of \$1.73 a pound. Copper output at FMM's Arizona mines was 146 million pounds at Morenci, 47 million pounds at Green Valley, 39 million pounds at Bagdad, 6 million pounds at Safford, and 3 million pounds here in Miami where the massive smelter is located. Another report featured FMM's declaration of a dividend this quarter, payable in February.

News was not as rosy for Vancouver BC based Capstone Mining which has its largest open pit mine west of Miami, in addition to the Cozamin mine in southern Mexico, and mines in Chile including Mantos Blancos and Monte Verde. Stories included: Capstone's 3Q23 report revealing a net loss of \$42.3 million US dollars compared to a net income of \$37.5 million US dollars last year at this time. (The blame was laid in large part on the impact of eight days of unplanned downtime at Pinto Valley related to secondary jack shaft replacement and counter shaft repair.) Total copper sold was 38.7 thousand tons, down from 44.2 thousand tons a year ago. Capstone also released operational details in its upbeat 2022 sustainability report, required by the Canadian government.

BHP, the Australian multinational mining and metals company based in Melbourne, Australia, which is not actively mining in Globe-Miami but maintains a huge presence here as the owner of 5,000 acres of land including the old Dominion Mine which is now a Globe park, announced 3Q23 results. Copper production was 457 kilotons, which is an 11% increase in copper production this quarter compared to a year ago. Average price realized per pound of copper was \$3.63. BHP continued to actively explore drilling potential on their land here, but their focus this quarter was on their \$6.4 billion investment in stage 2 of their potash project in Saskatchewan.

Once again, lacking this quarter were stories about the progress of the giant underground Resolution Copper mine in their quest to begin operations. Coverage concerned the underlying issue. Inarguably, the mine would be a giant boost to the local **Economy**, restoring viability to the town of Superior and enhancing the financial picture of surrounding areas such as Globe-Miami. But the holdup lies in the claims of the San Carlos Apache tribe which believes the federal land swap previously approved by congress did not properly address the history of Oak Flats, a swath of land the tribe is calling sacred. Hostilities remain as other people, including some tribe members, see the area as not more than 'a great place to drink beer'. The current political administration favors rescinding the land swap, which resulted this quarter in furthering the ongoing idling of what was expected to be nothing short of an economic windfall to the impoverished area.

Coverage was given to a community working group focused on the mine's benefit. A meeting was held in Superior on November 8th with an extensive ADEQ report highlighting the ways in which the mine's operation is planned to protect the environment, and the efforts to enhance the good neighbor agreement between the mining company and the community. But the year ended with Resolution Copper no closer to an opening date than it was when the year began.

Inflation continued this quarter, as it did throughout the country, but seemingly at a more modest rate. At least, that's how it appeared in the gas price reports, which air weekly. For the most part prices everywhere remained under \$4.00 a gallon throughout the quarter, with some areas, including a handful of towns in the counties surrounding Gila (where Globe-Miami is located) reporting prices as low as \$2.50 a gallon. Pinal County, next to Gila, is revealing. Areas such as Casa Grande had prices at the lower end of the spectrum, while Apache Junction, also in Pinal County, regularly saw prices in excess of \$4.00. Globe-Miami generally registered prices around \$3.50 a gallon. The figures were of particular interest this quarter as holiday travel undeniably increased fuel usage. A survey of 3,000 Arizonans at Thanksgiving revealed the average travel time for state residents was 5.9 hours over the holiday weekend.

In an attempt to increase **Tourism** as well as local interest, the Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition based in nearby Superior launched the "Copper Corridor Crawl Adventure Passport" in conjunction with the www.discovercoppercorridor.org website. The program was the subject of several reports this quarter, as it highlights area attractions and businesses in a three-pronged approach. "Diverse Destinations" gives passport holders insight into historic towns, scenic vistas, cultural landmarks, restaurants and more. "Cultural Enrichment" immerses passport holders in the unique aspects of the Copper Corridor's history and traditions. And "Prizes and Rewards" provides perks for involvement ranging from prize packages to exclusive discounts from local businesses and organizations.

But no matter how good a program is to entice people to the Globe-Miami area, the largest problem to overcome is the overwhelming **Blight** here. There were multiple reports on the progress made this quarter, albeit at an almost glacier-like pace. Most visible was the Pinal Cemetery, previously reported as abandoned. While internments continued, there was no one responsible for the Central Heights cemetery's upkeep, save the preservation of a few culturally ethnic sections. This quarter's news included details on the newly formed Gila County Memorial Foundation, a partnership of Gila County Public Works, the Tonto National Forest, and the previous Globe Miami Memorial Foundation. Members include Gila County government, City of Globe, Lamont Mortuary, Gila County Historical Museum, Bullion Plaza, Globe Elks Club and Gila County 4H. The group meets every third Tuesday of the month at the courthouse. Among their missions is cataloging biographical records and assisting with the planning and upkeep of local cemeteries.

Forward motion continues at the Tri-City Sanitary District. Reports highlighted the group's new website that reflects their efforts; the IGA that has been signed with the city of Globe; and the appointment of a new board member. Most importantly, residents can finally rely on the news that a sewer system is coming. Without it, properties which have outdated cesspools will continue to be abandoned when cesspools fail and legally sanctioned replacements are not possible due to the small lot sizes.

The Tonto National Forest released its latest long-term management plan this quarter (every national forest is required to have one and update it regularly). The Tonto's goals include active landscape management to support plant and wildlife habitations. Prescribed burns were announced, and the smoke impact on Globe-Miami was reported. Also announced was the Tonto joining forces with the Muledeer Foundation to restore the wildlife habitats on 3300 acres affected by wildfire. The ever-present **Wildfire** danger underscores the importance of public/private partnerships to combat what often becomes a crisis.

A perfect example of that partnership is the Freeport McMoRan Foundation. It was announced the mining giant provided \$295,000 in **Infrastructure** grants for Globe-Miami projects this quarter including \$160,000 to Globe for Besh Ba Gowah restoration; \$100,000 to Miami for downtown revitalization (the importance of which can not be overstated—a drive through Miami aptly displays the shocking need for attention); and \$35,000 for the new Gila Community College to help fund the nursing and allied health programs.

Road construction had minimal impact on the community this quarter, though reports centered on Hwy 70 delays in November. Unfortunately, vehicular accidents were more to blame for highway closures this quarter than planned events.

Higher **Education** continued to dominate scholastic news this quarter as Gila Community College (GCC)'s misstep in May (unilaterally announcing the end of the 50-year partnership with Eastern Arizona College (EAC) for accreditation), continued to reverberate. This quarter brought multiple reports on how EAC will be winding down its involvement to serve already enrolled students: Two-year programs that began this Fall will be accredited through the Spring of 2025. No new students will be accepted in those programs. Final enrollment for programs one year or less in length will be accepted in the Fall 2024, with no enrollment after that date for any student. The contract between the two schools will end on 6/30/25. What GCC will do to gain accreditation on its own will likely be the subject of robust reports next year.

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 October 9, 2023 5:30-6 PM

Robert Jacques, Tri City Sanitary District Board President, provided a thorough overview of the project, which when completed will finally give the unincorporated areas between Globe and Miami a much-needed municipal sewer system. BHP Copper has donated the site where the wastewater treatment plant will be located. It is two miles north of Highway 60 on the west side of Highway 188 at the north end of Phase III of the project. Work on construction of the collection system will begin in the 1st quarter of 2024, with an estimated online date, if all goes as anticipated, at the end of the 3rd quarter 2025. Financing for Phase I was previously obtained, and the board is working on obtaining grants for Phase II and III. Loans for all three phases total \$32 million, which is a fixed amount, but full construction costs could reach \$77 million given inflation and other factors, so grants totaling \$55,000 are being sought. Jacques hopes to have information on that by the end of this month. Property owners (through taxation) will be responsible for the repayment of the \$32 million in loans. Paying the portion of grant money that the district will need to provide to satisfy the terms of various grants will come from the Operations & Management budget, with payment by connected users reflected in the monthly sewer bills. However, Jacques stressed that there is also a significant income stream expected from the sale of the effluent, which BHP has the first right to buy.

Supervisor Tim Humphrey Community Meeting

Monday November 13, 2023 5:30-6 PM

Globe-Miami is tremendously blighted. A big contributor to the problem is arcane state regulations governing properties. Entities (be they individuals or businesses) can buy the tax lien on a property in default. And they can continue to pay the annual taxes. But they have ten years to actually transfer the property into their own names. What that means is the taxpayer is not necessarily the owner, and if the taxpayer is not the owner, the taxpayer is not liable for the upkeep of the property. In this situation, there is generally no owner to be found. The result is blighted properties, with no one responsible to the county for fines. Supervisor Humphrey's goal is to change the regulations. He wants to make the taxpayer on a property liable for that property, just as an owner is. He discussed the issue at length in this meeting and revealed he's enlisted other counties in the state with the same problem, as well as the county attorney. Additional topics were the ongoing upgrades to the County Fairgrounds (permanent bathrooms have been installed); progress on the Tonto Bridge (it should be open to traffic by April 2024 and completed in June); and the status of the county landfill, which should see the return of Dollar Dump Days in January. He also reviewed some of the dump rules including the acceptability of large deceased animals and the limit on the number of tires a resident can dump annually.

Supervisor Tim Humphrey Community Meeting Monday December 11, 2023 5:30-6 PM

Short Term Rentals are a growing source of income for some Globe-Miamians. With online ease through sites such as Airbnb and VBRO, it makes sense for absentee landlords to utilize their properties in this manner. But without any oversight, it also has the potential of creating numerous problems for full-time residents. In this monthly meeting, Gila County District 2 Supervisor Tim Humphrey reported on actions taken by the Board to codify requirements and obligations of property owners who wish to rent out properties in this manner. He also reviewed the issues behind declining the permit for a new cell tower at Jake's Corner, in his district. He explained that the other two supervisors voted against it, and his lone vote was not enough to carry the measure to the disappointment of Vertical Bridge and T-Mobile. And among several other things, he reviewed the success of "Discover Gila County", a program and website to lure tourists to the area.

City of Globe Mayor Al Gamos' 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 Gamos Community Meeting Monday October 9, 2023 6-6:30 PM

Mayor Gamos reviewed his State of the City address, given to the public recently. The theme was "Globe Forward" with a strategic action plan focused on updating aging infrastructure; economic development for business and tourism; and improving the quality of life for area residents including increasing housing option. The mayor emphasized his awareness of additional staffing responsibility, saying that as the city grows, it comes with greater demands and higher expectations for service, which means an increase in capacity of departments to manage resources and services. Gamos followed up on last month's discussion of obtaining grants, noting that it is very positive for Globe that the scope of grant funding is moving more toward helping rural communities than urban areas. Federal, state and private grants are being sought. In order for the city to prosper, protection of the current business community and cultivation of new entrants demands updated codes and strong enforcement. Gamos said the fire and building codes are currently under review, with an eye toward eliminating the widespread blight here. He mentioned the abandoned historic property known most recently as the Oyo Motel, which flooded out a few years ago, has been purchased and will be rehabbed, and that the Economy Inn, which burned beyond repair earlier this year has been demolished with expectations for a replacement to be constructed. Schools continue to be a vexing issue, and perhaps with the retirement of Globe Superintendent Jerry Jennix, unification of the Globe and Miami districts can again be considered.

Mayor Al Gamos Community Meeting Monday December 11, 2023 6-6:30 PM

Mayor Gamos had reason to be proud at this month's meeting as he outlined numerous grants the city has been successful in obtaining including \$160,000 to stabilize the walls and roof at Besh Ba Gowah, a major tourist attraction here; \$25,000 towards the construction of a concession stand at the community pool, \$25,000 from APS for a storage trailer to be used in conjunction with the popular First Friday events, monthly in historic downtown Globe, and more. Through an IGA, the state of Arizona will be providing Globe and the Globe Unified School District \$420,000 over three years for three resource officers to be deployed to Globe's three local schools. Water, an increasing issue throughout the country, got a boost from a three million dollar grant from the federal government for upgrades, but it requires \$750,000 in matching funds which the city is budgeted to provide. Beautification and codes (building and fire) were also discussed, as was progress on the conversion of the old school on Hwy 60 into senior housing. There will be 64 units, however, only 35 parking spaces are allocated, an amount too small, but within the code requirements.

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 September 30, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: "OWN YOUR CHOICES": GETTING HEALTHY WITHOUT MEDICATION 11:18

Synopsis: Modern medicine has found incredible solutions for acute illnesses, but have we become too reliant on drugs to fix our problems? Integrative medicine approaches medical issues by treating the body as a whole instead of just cherry-picking symptoms. Our experts explain some of the lifestyle changes we can make to decrease our dependence on medication. Compliancy issues covered: integrative medicine; traditional medicine; pharmaceuticals; diabetes; chronic conditions; lifestyle; holistic healthcare; healthcare; meditation; vitamins; supplements; herbal remedies; acupuncture

SEGMENT 2: HOW TO GET A STEP AHEAD OF YOUR FOOT HEALTH 8:52

Synopsis: Even though the APMA estimates that three out of four people will develop serious foot pain, foot health is often neglected until it's too late. Plantar fasciitis is one of the most common causes of foot discomfort – and it's preventable in many cases. Dr. Marlene Reid, a podiatric surgeon, explains proper foot care and how to mitigate any pain flare-ups. Compliancy issues covered: plantar fasciitis; foot health; podiatry; public health; patient safety; foot pain; flat foot; heel stability; achilles heel; bone spurs

Saturday October 7, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS: LIVING WITH AN INVISIBLE ILLNESS 13:18

Synopsis: Rheumatoid arthritis is a life-changing condition but can also be invisible to everyone around you. Between finding the right medication and managing the illness, it's often a long and frustrating process for many patients. Our experts explain the importance of community support and how to cope with an inflammatory arthritis diagnosis. Compliancy issues covered: arthritis; rheumatoid arthritis; inflammation; chronic inflammation; patient support; community; public health; invisible illness; physical therapy; heart conditions; cardiovascular health

SEGMENT 2: WHAT TO DO WHEN ANIMALS INVADE OUR HABITAT 6:19

Synopsis: In a world where deforestation and environmental pollution runs rampant, it's no surprise that wild animals have started to creep into our backyards and – in some cases – inside our homes. Mary Roach, a science author, dives into the reasons behind this steady rise of wildlife lawbreakers. Compliancy issues covered: animals; habitats; wildlife; invasive species; endangered species; public safety; deforestation

Saturday October 14, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: WHAT CRIME SHOWS WON'T TELL YOU ABOUT HOW TO SPOT A LIAR 11:28

Synopsis: Many of us think that we can spot a liar by their eye movements or facial expressions, but for true deception artists those methods won't work. Our experts explain the psychology behind why people lie and how you can avoid being duped. Compliancy issues covered: lying; pathological liars; public safety; psychology; public health; deception; vulnerable populations; children at risk

SEGMENT 2: HOW THE mRNA VACCINE HAS REVOLUTIONIZED INFECTIOUS DISEASE PREVENTION 8:01

Synopsis: The FDA recently approved a new booster shot for COVID-19 and many people are still wondering what exactly we're injecting into our bodies. Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious disease expert, breaks down the revolutionary technology and why we should feel safe going into this winter season. Compliancy issues covered: mRNA, covid-19, vaccines; vaccine fatigue; FDA; viral infections; infectious diseases; vulnerable populations; DNA; viral mutations; clinical trials; flu; RSV

Saturday October 21, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: CURING CANCER WITH VACCINES OF THE FUTURE 12:18

Synopsis: The pandemic introduced many of us to mRNA vaccines. Now, researchers are hard at work figuring out how to use this technology to fight cancer. This delivery method would not only stop cancer from growing, but also allow our immune system to eradicate the disease. An expert explains the science behind how we may soon be able to cure cancer. Compliancy issues covered: cancer; vaccines; oncology; breast cancer; colorectal cancer; mRNA; protein; immune system; virus; vulnerable populations; public health; patient safety; multiple sclerosis; diabetes

SEGMENT 2: DO IT SCARED: HOW TO BECOME A MORE RESILIENT PERSON 7:49

Synopsis: Are resilient people born or built? Dr. Dennis Charney, an expert in neurobiology, says it's a little of both. He breaks down what common characteristics resilient people share and how you can overcome hardships in your own life. Compliance issues covered: resilience; gun violence; stalking; religion; neurology; anxiety; depression; genetics; fear conditioning; social support; goals; role models; optimism; community; environment

Saturday October 28, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: DOPAMINE AND PARKINSON'S: CHALLENGING OVER 100 YEARS OF RESEARCH 12:15

Synopsis: Emerging research is changing everything we thought we knew about dopamine. The connection between Parkinson's Disease and dopamine has been documented in the past, but a new study uncovers mechanisms of the chemical that were previously thought to be impossible. Our experts dive into the research and explain how this affects the future of Parkinson's treatment. Compliance issues covered: neurobiology; dopamine; neurons; reward system; movement; Parkinson's Disease; schizophrenia; patient safety; cell replacement therapy; stem cell

SEGMENT 2: HOW TO PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TOXIC MOLD AND BAD AIR QUALITY 7:54

Synopsis: As the temperature drops and we're spending more time inside, it's important to keep our homes disease-free. Things like mold and dust mites can compromise your health. Our experts explain how to properly clean your space and give easy steps you can take to keep your family safe. Compliance issues covered: mold, public health; home health; cleaning; chemicals; volatile organic chemicals; dust mites; disease; virus; detergent; vulnerable populations; pets

Saturday November 4, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: SHOULD BUSY CITIES START BANNING LEFT-HAND TURNS? 11:53

Synopsis: If you're waiting at a streetlight to turn left, you'll probably never be joined by a UPS truck. The company's computer routing system has shown that left-hand turns waste time and fuel – but Dr. Vikash Gayah says they could also be dangerous to our health. Experts dive into these road rules and offer solutions to simplify your daily errands. Compliance issues covered: driving; public safety; traffic; vehicle crashes; vehicle safety; efficient travel; speeding; psychology; road safety

SEGMENT 2: BRACE FACE: AUTHOR WHO WAS BULLIED FOR HER OVERBITE OFFERS GUIDANCE 7:49

Synopsis: Christina Wyman was born with a craniofacial deformity and spent her childhood dodging bullies -- at school and at home. After two jaw surgeries as an adult, her extreme overbite is fixed, but the trauma lives on. She offers guidance on how parents can successfully support their kids through these tough times. Compliance issues covered: facial deformities; bullying; family relations; children at risk; bone health; craniofacial anomaly; bone defect; overbite; dentistry; empathy; conflict resolution; childhood trauma; emotional maturity

Saturday November 11, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: OPPENHEIMER'S LEGACY: RISING CANCER RISKS DUE TO IONIZING RADIATION 11:54

Synopsis: Researchers have been studying the lasting health effects of the atomic bomb for decades – but there's a new type of radiation scientists are worried about. Nuclear workers, medical physicians, and the public are all being exposed to low-dose, long-term ionizing radiation. It causes cancer, radiation cataracts, and impaired cognition. Experts explain how we can protect ourselves from these dangerous rays. Compliance issues covered: radiation; radiology; ionizing radiation; atomic bomb; Manhattan project; World War II; cancer; cataracts; occupational health; nuclear workers; nuclear industry; x-ray

SEGMENT 2: EVERYONE HAS LUMPS AND BUMPS – MAKE SURE YOURS AREN'T DEADLY 7:04

Synopsis: The US Preventive Services Task Force has recently updated its guidelines for breast cancer screenings to help curb the 42,000 yearly deaths. Our experts explain these changes, how to perform at-home exams, and why aggressive breast cancer may no longer be a death sentence. Compliance issues covered: breast cancer; aggressive cancer; medical insurance; preventative testing; mammograms; self exams.

Saturday November 18, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: FROM HOLLYWOOD TO THE HOSPITAL: JAMIE-LYNN SIGLER'S BATTLE WITH MS 11:39

Synopsis: Jamie-Lynn Sigler was cast in *The Sopranos* as a teenager, but was soon fighting for more than just her spot in Hollywood. After being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, Sigler found herself on a long journey of figuring out how to manage her disease while living a fulfilling life. She explains the steps she took in hopes of helping others in similar situations. Compliance issues covered: multiple sclerosis; immune system; immune

disease; neurology; genetics; vitamin d; vision; ophthalmology; relapsing diseases; public health; vulnerable populations

SEGMENT 2: MODERN DAY WITCH HUNTS: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF FALSE CONFESSIONS 7:56

Synopsis: False confessions seem far and few between, but our experts say they're more common than most of us think. In this first installment of the two-part series, we explain the different types of false confessions and what drives people to confess to a crime they didn't commit. Compliance issues covered: criminology; psychology; criminal justice; confession; false confessions; interrogations; lying; public health; body language; law enforcement; crime; kidnapping; murder; public safety; wrongful convictions

Saturday November 25, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: THE INFERTILITY-CAUSING DISEASE THAT MAY NOT BE AS RARE AS WE THOUGHT 10:39

Synopsis: Lisa McCarty experienced four miscarriages before finally being diagnosed with Asherman's Syndrome, a condition where scar tissue forms in the uterus or cervix. She and Dr. Sigal Klipstein, a reproductive endocrinologist, explain the signs of Asherman's – and when you should see a specialist. Compliance issues covered: pregnancy; infertility; fertility; placenta; women's health; miscarriage; vulnerable populations; asherman's syndrome; IVF; labor; scar tissue; surgery

SEGMENT 2: FALSE CONFESSIONS PT.2: USING SCIENCE TO CATCH THE REAL CRIMINALS 8:59

Synopsis: Last week our experts broke down the psychology of false confessions, and today we're discussing the aftermath of wrongful convictions. Why do people who've been wrongly convicted die earlier? How can law enforcement make sure they're catching the real criminals? Our experts explain it all. Compliance issues covered: crime; false confessions; criminology; wrongful convictions; law enforcement; interrogation; prison; judicial system; victims; police officers; public safety

Saturday December 2, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: CAN ACUPUNCTURE HELP PATIENTS RECOVER FROM OPEN HEART SURGERY? 10:53

Synopsis: Since the heart is part of a larger system in our body, treating cardiac conditions means healing the full person instead of just the one organ. Dr. Kim Feingold, a cardiac psychologist, has researched the use of acupuncture therapy as an integrative approach to treating cardiac patients. She explains her findings and how this needle stimulation may aid in recovery from open heart surgery. Compliance issues covered: acupuncture; cardiac health; atrial fibrillation; stroke; heart surgery; heart attack; integrative health; stress; anxiety; patient safety; recovery; intensive care unit; public health

SEGMENT 2: 'EVERYONE CAN BE MADE PSYCHOTIC' – THE TRUTH BEHIND SCHIZOPHRENIA 8:42

Synopsis: Hollywood often portrays schizophrenia in its most extreme form, but the disorder's progression is much more complicated. Dr. Christoph Correll, a schizophrenia expert, pulls back the curtain on this condition. He explains why it's often misdiagnosed, left untreated, and can affect anyone – including you. Compliance issues covered: mental health; schizophrenia; depression; anxiety; psychiatric conditions; vulnerable populations; public health; injectable medication

Saturday December 9, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: NATURAL DISASTERS ARE ONLY GETTING WORSE – HOW CAN YOU HELP? 10:08

Synopsis: Natural disasters are often devastating to the surrounding communities and environment. And since they're becoming more frequent – and occurring in places they've never been before – it's more important than ever to know how to support the victims and prepare yourself for these catastrophes. Compliance issues covered: natural disasters; earthquake; forest fires; flooding; psychology; PTSD; vulnerable populations; international issues; mental health; anxiety; depression; trauma; charity; climate change

SEGMENT 2: "IT'S A CRITICAL AGE": WHY YOUNG KIDS SHOULD BE INVOLVED IN STEM 9:19

Synopsis: Research shows that children involved in STEM courses, like engineering and science, have better reading comprehension and are more likely to be successful later in life. One national science fair is helping to keep kids, like award-winner Shanya Gill, interested in these industries and foster their passion for science. Compliance issues covered: fire safety; invention; public safety; fire; smoke detectors; vulnerable populations; hazard prevention; science fair; computer science; kitchen safety; leadership skills; consumerism

Saturday December 16, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: CELEBRITY DEATHS & POLITICAL POISONINGS: INSIDE FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY 12:22

Synopsis: Why do autopsy reports take so long to come back? While TV shows can make it seem like a two-step process, forensic toxicology can take weeks or months to figure out a person's cause of death. Our expert takes us through this process and how it's used in everyday life. Compliance issues covered: toxicology;

death; celebrities; political espionage; poisons; morgue; autopsy; blood test; law enforcement; investigations; lethal injections; forensic toxicology

SEGMENT 2: IS SCIENCE CLOSE TO CREATING IMMORTAL HUMANS? 7:05

Synopsis: The key to living a long life? Chip Walter says it's more about having less 'bad' genes rather than having more 'good' ones. But as we inch closer to finding immortality, there are some questions to be answered, such as "should we even be able to live hundreds of years?" Compliance issues covered: immortality; longevity; genetics; biology; consumerism; public health; patient safety; elderly population; diet; exercise; public safety; world population; population control

Saturday December 23, 2023 7:00-7:30AM

SEGMENT 1: MINUTE BY MINUTE: EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT STROKE PREVENTION 11:03

Synopsis: Nearly 800,000 Americans have a stroke each year, so make sure you know how to help if your loved one has a sudden attack. Our experts give you the tools to know the signs, symptoms, and actions you can take to save a life. Remember to BE FAST, every minute matters. Compliance issues covered: stroke; heart health; brain health; brain bleed; blood thinners; healthy lifestyle; stroke survivors; vulnerable populations; emergency medicine; disability; neurology

SEGMENT 2: "NO SMOKE IS GOOD SMOKE" HOW VAPING IS INCREASING CASES OF COPD 8:30

Synopsis: COPD is a silent killer – but it doesn't have to be. Smoking cigarettes and vaping are among the main causes of the lung disease, but manufacturing plants and air pollution can make even the healthiest person sick. Our experts explain ways to reduce your risk and how to manage COPD once you're diagnosed. Compliance issues covered: COPD; lung disease; chronic disease; respiratory illness; cigarettes; vapes; factory workers; air pollution; pollution; rural areas; vulnerable population; consumerism

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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: x

Saturday September 30, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Merrill Matthews from the Institute for Policy Innovation about the unreliability of alternative fuels; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on how the candidates performed in the second Republican Presidential debate; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine discusses President Joe Biden and the decline of unionized manufacturing; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council details how ideologically-based investing is harming public employee pension funds.

Saturday October 7, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Daren Bakst of the Competitive Enterprise Institute about the Biden Administration's five-year plan to slash American off-shore oil and natural gas production; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on what comes next after the ouster of House Speaker Kevin McCarthy; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine reports on how decades of low rate borrowing is now driving up the federal deficit; And, Colin Hanna of Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Biden Administration's irresponsible energy policies.

Saturday October 14, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Steven Simon from the Quincy Institute for Responsible Statecraft about the impact of the terrorist attacks on Israel; Scott Parkinson has the *Real Story* on the week's political developments; Eric Boehm from *Reason* magazine talks with Veronique DeRugy of the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the impact of the federal budget deficit; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the rising popularity of women's collegiate volleyball.

Saturday October 21, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with E J Antoni from the Heritage Foundation about how inflation is stressing the American consumer; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on congressional dysfunction; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine looks into wasteful and unnecessary COVID pandemic spending; And Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on states being fiscally responsible.

Saturday October 28, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Lora Ries of the Heritage Foundation about America's immigration crisis; Scott Parkinson has the *Real Story* on the new Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine learns how federal spending is driving inflation from Veronique DeRugy of the Mercatus Center at George Mason University; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why Israel's right to self defense is not the more equivalent of Hamas terrorism.

Saturday November 4, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Jason Isaac of the American Energy Institute about securing America's energy future; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on Speaker Mike Johnson's first week in office; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine discusses saving Social Security with Patrick Hedger of the Taxpayer Protection Alliance; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the tragic impact of Hamas governing Gaza.

Saturday November 11, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Ken Cuccinelli from the Election Transparency Initiative discusses the Biden Administration's tinker with voter registration; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on election results in Virginia, Kentucky and Mississippi; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine reports on the outcome of ballot measures in Maine and Colorado; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Colorado's Taxpayers' Bill of Rights surviving yet another attempt to destroy it.

Saturday November 18, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry discusses the war between Israel and Hamas with Matt Brooks of the Republican Jewish Coalition; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the latest federal budget continuing resolution; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Andrew Wolford of the National Taxpayers Foundation about Americans fleeing high tax states for low tax states; And, Colin Hanna of Let Freedom Ring has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Nikki Haley and the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Saturday November 25, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Keith Naughton of Silent Majority Strategies about the political landscape as the 2024 election cycle gets underway; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on key congressional races in 2024; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine gets details on changes to federal regulations governing franchise operators from Jarrett Dieterle of the R Street Institute; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on RFK, Jr. being refused Secret Service protection.

Saturday December 2, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Wayne Crews from the Competitive Enterprise Institute reports on *Ten Thousand Commandments: An Annual Snapshot of the Federal Regulatory State*; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on Virginia becoming a battleground state; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine looks for lessons from the recent Argentinian Presidential election; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why people are flocking to Florida.

Saturday December 9, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Henri Schneider of the Competitive Enterprise Institute about the pageantry and posturing at the COP28 climate summit; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the impact of Kevin McCarthy's resignation from congress; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks about more COVID-19 relief fraud; And, Colin Hanna from Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the lesson learned from Pearl Harbor.

Saturday December 16, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Mike Gonzalez from the Heritage Foundation provides analysis of a congressional hearing during which three university presidents failed to condemn hate speech against the Jewish people; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a new leader for the House Freedom Caucus; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine discusses the drawbacks of administrative courts with Stone Washington of the Competitive Enterprise Institute; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why *It's a Wonderful Life* is the best film of all time.

Saturday December 23, 2023 7:30-8:00AM

Lowman Henry talks with Greg Wrightstone of the CO2 Coalition about his new book: *A Very Convenient Warming: How Modest Warming and More CO2 Are Benefitting Humanity*; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on a Colorado Supreme Court ruling tossing Donald Trump from the Republican primary ballot; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks with Steven Greenhut of the R Street Institute about California's huge budget deficit; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on big policy wins at the state level in 2023.

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:

4-H Club – Gila Monster League

ADOT (Arizona Department of Transportation) local construction projects (multiples)

ADOT relevant safety messages – flooding, texting, etc. (multiples)

ADOT – US 60 closures (multiples)

American Psychiatric Association – Mentally Healthy

American Red Cross – Blood Donor Drive (multiples)

American Stroke Association – stroke awareness

AZ Court Help (legal advice & webinars)

AZYP (Arizona Youth Partnership) – parenting classes (multiples)

Besh Ba Gowah – Festival of Lights

Boyce Thompson Arboretum (multiples)

Bullion Plaza (multiples)

Canyonlands Health Care – Well child sports physicals (multiples)

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) – volunteers

City of Globe – Community Center Pool (multiples)

City of Globe – Dogtoberfest

City of Globe Utilities – street closures (multiples)

Climb Out Of The Darkness (post partum depression)

Cobre Valley Republican Club (multiples)

CVCA – Cobre Valley Center for the Arts (multiple events for Oct, Nov, Dec)

Discover Gila County – Saturday Night Concerts (multiples)

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)

Gila Community Food Bank

Gila County Board of Supervisors – Community meetings (multiples)

Gila County Cattle Growers – Salute to Ranching dinner
Gila County Historical Museum – book sale
Gila County – La Frontera – parents’ forum for teen mental health, drug abuse, suicide
Gila County Libraries – monthly events (multiples)
Gila County Ministerial Assn – Annual Thanksgiving Dinner
Gila Safe Haven Domestic Violence Home
Globe Active Adult Center (multiples)
Globe Downtown Association – Ghosts of Globe Walking Tour
Globe Downtown Association – Halloween Block Party
Globe Downtown Association – Volunteers needed to set up Christmas decorations
Globe Downtown Association – Light Parade
Globe Miami Farmers Market (multiples)
Globe Miami Gun Club (multiples)
Globe Miami Halloween Events (multiples)
Globe Public Library – monthly events (many multiples for Oct, Nov, Dec)
Globe Rotary Club – Dominion Royale (multiples)
Go2.org – Lung Cancer Support
Help Heal Vets (multiples)
Historic Downtown Globe Association - First Friday (multiples)
Holy Angels Church – Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale
Holy Angels Church – St. Vincent help
Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley (multiples)
Lowest gas prices (multiples)
Lung Cancer Awareness Month (Nov)
Matching Donors – Kidney Donation
Miami Arts Commission – call for artists
Miami Car Show
Miami Catholic Church Fiesta
Miami Memorial Library – monthly events (multiples)
Miami Memorial Library – Exploring Arizona’s 5 C’s: copper, cattle, citrus, cotton, climate
Miami Senior Center (multiples)
National Federation of the Blind (NFB) (multiples)
National Volunteer Fire Council – National Volunteer Week
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament – Bingo
PVA – Paralyzed Veterans of America (multiples)
Radiology Info – Heart Disease
Radiology Info – Stroke Awareness
Read On Express
Resolution Copper Internships
Russell Gulch Landfill – Expansion Project
Salvation Army – Kettle Program
Tonto National Forest – Christmas Tree Permits
Tonto National Forest – planned burns (multiples)
Town of Miami – Second Annual Car Show
Town of Miami – Second Saturday (multiples)
Town of Miami – 2024 Trash collection schedule
TRSD – Community Meetings (many multiples)
UA Cooperative Extension – Money Webinars
UA Cooperative Extension – Parenting Classes
USFS/Tonto National Forest – fee free days
USFS/Tonto National Forest – fire restrictions
USFS/Tonto National Forest – fire updates (multiples)
Vestibular Disorders Association – Life Rebalanced

Veterans Day events (multiples)
VFW 1704 – New Year's Eve Dance

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