

4TH QUARTER 2016 PERSPECTIVE PROGRAMS

- 10-2 **THE IMPACT OF GENERATIONAL DIFFERENCES** – Researchers of every sort have divided the world into countless categories, and then done research on the impact of their various classifications. One of those heavily researched categories is the great generational divide. A divide that is generally accepted as starting with the Traditionalists and ending with the Millennials. Now, one researcher, author, psychologist, and university professor says there is another generation...which she call i-Gen after iphones and iPods. Guest: Dr. Jean Twenge is a professor in department of Psychology at San Diego State University. She is the author of *Generation Me: Why Today's Young Americans Are More Confident, Assertive, Entitled — and More Miserable Than Ever Before*, and she is the co-author of *The Narcissism Epidemic: Living in the Age of Entitlement*.
- 10-9 PERSPECTIVE WAS NOT AIRED DURING THIS OR THE FOLLOWING THREE WEEKS DUE TO EXTENDED FOCUS ON KANSAS PROGRAMS AS NOTED ON THAT SUMMARY
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- 11-6 **CHALLENGES FACING COMPREHENSIVE UNIVERSITIES** – A recent project by Public Agenda explored how trustees or regents and presidents of some of this country's important colleges can work more effectively together to help more students get a college degree. The project involved looking at what are called comprehensive universities...the public universities that aren't a state's flagship or major research institution. These schools enroll 69 percent of all students attending four-year public universities...and an even larger proportion of the nation's African-American and Hispanic undergraduates. Guest: David Schleifer is the Associate Research Director at Public Agenda, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that helps leaders and citizens navigate divisive, complex issues, and work together to find solutions.
- 11-13 **THE FUTURE OF UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION** – According to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences an undergraduate college education continues to be one of the most important avenues of opportunity in American society. It offers more options than ever before, but the educational scene is changing...and changing rapidly. Those changes are blurring the lines, not only between providers of post-secondary educational options, but also student learning opportunities. On today's Perspective program a look at a three-year project by the American Academy to examine the state of post-secondary education in America, and to provide ideas for how to ensure that individual Americans receive the education they need to thrive in the twenty-first century. Guest: Michael McPherson is co-chair of the American Academy's Commission on the Future of Undergraduate Education. He is also the president of the Spencer Foundation, a grant-making organization based in Chicago, which investigates ways in which education, broadly conceived, can be improved around the world.
- 11-20 **FOSTER CARE IN AMERICA**– According to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, kids should live with relatives or foster families after being removed, for one reason or another, from their own families. But, despite that, some 14 percent of kids removed from their homes nationally go into group placement. And, state data from 2013, the most recent available, shows the use of group placements varies widely by state, with Colorado the highest at 35 percent, while Oregon is at just 4 percent. The state of Kansas comes in at 5 percent. On today's Perspective program a look at foster care in the United States and how it deals with the children it is responsible for. Guests: Tracey Field, managing director of the Child Welfare Strategy Group of the Annie E. Casey Foundation; Kim Stevens, program director at the North American Council on Adoptable Children.
- 11-27 **AMERICAN INEQUALITY**– What does American inequality mean...really mean? It means that in 2014 the ratio of pay between the top one hundred C-E-Os and the average worker was something like 844-to-one. One author and activist, who has studied and researched the trends,, believes this tremendous difference has been brought about by a new economic philosophy in America...a philosophy that he says has basically done three things...cut taxes, deregulated finance, and trimmed social spending. Guest: Les Leopold co-founded and currently directs two non-profit educational organizations: The Labor Institute and the Public Health Institute. He designs research and educational programs on occupational safety and health, the environment, and economics. Leopold is the author of *Runaway Inequality: An Activist's Guide to Economic Justice*.
- 12-4 **DO WE HAVE TOO MANY SECRETS?** – One expert says the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of personal e-mail servers when she was secretary of state is likely to generate a good deal more heat than light, in part because of the U-S bloated and dysfunctional classification system. And it could be decades before we have an answer to the investigation. Guest: Liza Goitein, co-director of the Brennan Center for Justice's Liberty and National Security Program. Before working for the Brennan Center, she served as counsel to U.S. Senator Russell Feingold, Chairman of the Constitution Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. And as his