

THE STATE OF ARIZONA
CITIZENS CLEAN ELECTIONS COMMISSION

REPORTER'S TRANSCRIPT OF PUBLIC MEETING

Phoenix, Arizona

October 10, 2024

9:30 a.m.

Miller Certified Reporting, LLC
PO Box 513, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340
(P) 623-975-7472
www.MillerCertifiedReporting.com

Reported By:
Angela Furniss Miller, RPR
Certified Reporter (AZ 50127)

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1 PUBLIC MEETING, BEFORE THE CITIZENS CLEAN ELECTIONS
 2 COMMISSION, convened at 9:30 a.m. on October 10, 2024, at the
 3 State of Arizona, Citizens Clean Elections Commission, 1110
 4 West Washington, Suite 250, Phoenix, Arizona, in the presence
 5 of the following Board Members:
 6 Mr. Mark S. Kimble, Chairman
 7 Ms. Amy Chan
 8 Ms. Christina Estes-Werther
 9 Mr. Steve Titla (videoconference)

10 OTHERS PRESENT:
 11 Thomas M. Collins, Executive Director
 12 Paula Thomas, Executive Officer
 13 Gina Roberts, Voter Education Director
 14 (videoconference)
 15 Avery Xola, Voter Education Manager
 16 Paige Jarrell, KCA
 17 Mike Noble, Noble Predictive Insights
 18 Craig Morgan, Sherman & Howard
 19 Barrett Marson (public)

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1 With that, I want to move to discussion and
 2 possible action on the Executive Director's report.
 3 But before that, I want to say that the
 4 production of U.S. -- of last night's U.S. Senate debate was
 5 really top notch. Our moderator Steve Goldstein and Nohelani
 6 Graf were very good and clearly very well prepared. The
 7 debate allowed voters to really get a sense of who these
 8 candidates are, and I believe it made a significant
 9 contribution to our State's democracy.
 10 This year we did 29 broadcast debates and many
 11 more legislative and local debates. We will have a full
 12 report on that later this year, but this was by far the most
 13 successful effort to make voters aware of the election and
 14 the candidates in Arizona history.
 15 That said, with such a large number of viewers
 16 last night, we have received a tremendous volume of comments.
 17 Some positive, some negative. Staff is already working to
 18 contact those of you who have reached out to us, and we hope
 19 to reach as many of you as possible and will incorporate that
 20 feedback into our planning for the 2026 election debates.
 21 Commissioner Werther attended last night's
 22 debates -- debate with me, and I wonder if she has any
 23 comments she wanted to add.
 24 Commissioner?
 25 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: I just wanted to

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P R O C E E D I N G

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 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Good morning. Agenda Item I
 4 is call to order. It is 9:30 a.m. on October 10, 2024.
 5 I call this meeting of the Citizens Clean
 6 Elections Commission to order.
 7 With that -- with that, we will take
 8 attendance. Commissioners please identify yourself for the
 9 record.
 10 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Amy Chan.
 11 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Christina Werther.
 12 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: And I am Mark Kimble; we do
 13 have a quorum.
 14 Now we're going to deviate a little from the
 15 printed agenda. The order of items will be first the
 16 Executive Director's report for a brief discussion of our
 17 debate program, including last night's U.S. Senate debate.
 18 Second we'll do the discussion/possible action on Clean
 19 Elections Voter Education Survey For General Election 2024
 20 with Mike Noble. We'll wrap Mike's presentation and question
 21 by about 10:15 a.m. Third we will do our item on legal
 22 representation; fourth we will return to the beginning of the
 23 agenda and approve the minutes and complete the executive
 24 director's report. Finally, we will do public comment and
 25 adjourn the meeting.

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1 express my sincere appreciation for the Clean Elections staff
 2 and all our partners. Having seen sort of behind the scenes
 3 yesterday of all the logistics and coordination that was
 4 involved, it's certainly a significant endeavor to pull this
 5 off each and every time. And I think it was really well
 6 done; just wanted to thank everyone.
 7 CHAIRPERSON PARKER: Thank you,
 8 Commissioners -- Commissioner.
 9 Are there any additional comments at this
 10 time?
 11 MR. COLLINS: Gina, do you want to -- Gina, do
 12 you want to add anything now?
 13 Okay.
 14 MS. ROBERTS: No, thank you.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay. Thank you, Gina.
 16 Okay, we'll now move on to Item IV,
 17 discussion/possible action on Clean Elections Voter Education
 18 Survey For General Election 2024.
 19 For the past few elections, Clean Elections
 20 has certifi -- has surveyed voters around the state to
 21 understand how they see the issues in front of them. We use
 22 this data in several ways: We provide it to our moderators
 23 to help ensure the questions in our debates reflect what
 24 voters are concerned about, and we provide them to voters to
 25 help ensure that they have a better understanding of how

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1 their friends and neighbors see the issues.
2 To do this we've engaged Mike Noble of Noble
3 Predictive Insights, the leading public opinion researcher in
4 Arizona.
5 Mike, the floor is yours.
6 MR. NOBLE: Thank you, Commissioners.
7 And with the slides, how do we --
8 MS. THOMAS: Paige will switch it for you.
9 MR. NOBLE: Okay, Paige will.
10 Thank you Commissioners, for having me. It's
11 a privilege to work on the behalf of Arizonans and the State
12 of Arizona and this Commission. And I think we've been doing
13 this for about four or five years now and, you know, it's the
14 leading public opinion research firm in the Southwest that's
15 non-partisan, we very much believe, you know, believe in this
16 effort for which you're trying to do, which is actually
17 listen to the folks and just not the noise that's out there.
18 So what do the people actually care about? So appreciate it.
19 So I know I only have limited time, so I'm
20 going to set my timer here to go over because I have 47
21 slides in 30 minutes. So we will -- we will see how this
22 goes.
23 So if I don't get through all this, just
24 please know I'll be available for after, and I'll be
25 available to answer any questions. So, all right.

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1 So we very much guide this, but this should
2 sum up the Commission's objective.
3 And with that, let's dig in.
4 Next.
5 All right, so first off. Just kind of a level
6 set. That enthusiasm is basically high between likely voters
7 and registered voters. You'll hear that a lot of times by
8 folks when talking about polling the two main population,
9 especially during election times is "registered" and
10 "likely."
11 So the thing is, though, is that normally it's
12 like: Oh, it's not registered or it's not likely, that
13 doesn't count.
14 Here's the thing, so just trying to show for
15 like enthusiasm level broken out by some key demographic
16 groups such as gender, age, and party, you notice that pretty
17 much on the bars that there really is no statistical
18 difference between the two. And why that is, we're in a
19 presidential election. Last election for president was eight
20 in ten Arizona voters came out to vote. In a midterm it's
21 anywhere from the high forties to mid sixties, so I mean it
22 really fluctuates in midterms.
23 Arizona is arguably one of the most
24 competitive states in the country, and so -- anyways, so
25 people's awareness is higher than ever, but -- and just

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1 Paige, you ready?
2 All right, let's do this.
3 First off, these are going to be our topics
4 today. So we have kind of five core focuses. Trying to stay
5 from looking top of the funnel view and then start working
6 our way down to issues that matters most. Then talk about
7 the shift, since this is our third survey that we have done.
8 Show, you know, hey where were things at early on in the
9 year, you know, as we compared to where we wrapped up to the
10 election time frame.
11 Now we're, what, 26, 27 days from election
12 days, so that's fun.
13 And then a couple of upcoming policy proposals
14 that really are talked about on there and then some
15 consistency in the voter preferences.
16 So next slide, please.
17 All right, briefly so the goal is we just
18 don't survey to survey, there's very much an intention to
19 what we do. So these were the goals, so when -- you know,
20 there's a lot that goes in when you see these final numbers.
21 Ultimately, this is what is kind of our North Star of, you
22 know, what are we trying to do? So how are we going to
23 sample our audience and collect those opinions, to how are we
24 going to write the survey script to run the analysis, et
25 cetera.

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1 showing that so when you're looking at these numbers, know
2 that there's not really a difference between registered from
3 likely because the turnout is so high. Pretty much everyone
4 is a likely voter right now.
5 All right, state to state.
6 State to state, next slide. Arizona is still
7 believes the state is headed in a wrong direction. So this
8 is kind of the on track or going the wrong direction. So
9 look at the green and red lines as green meaning optimism and
10 red being pessimism of how they think things are going.
11 And right now Arizonans are a little bit more
12 pessimistic than optimistic, but you'll notice that's kind of
13 driven a little bit more by partisan priorities. You have
14 Republicans driving a little bit more of the -- the negative
15 sentiment and then Democrats are a little bit more positive
16 that's come to the state. But things have actually changed
17 very much politically here in the last five years.
18 Next slide, please.
19 So when we look at which party to run the
20 State, so this is what we call, like, a generic -- the
21 generic balance. So I mean, it's interesting that eight out
22 of ten of the electorate is kind of the die is already kind
23 of already cast on which side they're kind of voting for. So
24 you really only have like 20 percent of the electorate that
25 really is non-party loyal.

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1 And you notice this trend from, you know, our
 2 first survey back in November, so end of 2023, and we did mid
 3 in 2024 in March and then August the most recent one. And
 4 you noticed as we marched closer to election day, you notice
 5 how that has gotten tighter. But you notice from -- the race
 6 for president, for senate, the balance control for Congress,
 7 the balance control for state legislature, everything is
 8 tight; everything is competitive.
 9 And if you look at this, it's right now at 41
 10 to 40, you know, Republicans with maybe one point, but that's
 11 basically statistically insignificant. But it's close, but
 12 that's why we are a battleground state and probably the most
 13 popular state in all of Ar- -- in the country these days when
 14 it comes to politics: good, bad, or indifferent.
 15 Next slide.
 16 So what do Arizonans care about? I think
 17 that's why we're kind of more so here, so that's just kind of
 18 a level set of the mood where we're at.
 19 And what we see here, we did a multilayer
 20 approach, so what's interesting about this survey of the
 21 objective is we're really trying to dig down into the voters
 22 what -- what is -- what do they care about? What keeps them
 23 up at night?
 24 And I would argue that this truly unique, but
 25 also I think this is one of the most comprehensive and robust

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1 immigration, gun policy, public safety, et cetera.
 2 Next.
 3 All right, so let's look first. So
 4 candidates -- so when picking the issues, so like, this is
 5 the one of, hey, which ones are you kind of interested or you
 6 want to know more about a candidate's position when running
 7 for office.
 8 And it's interesting, jobs and economy was the
 9 first one at the highest 7 of 10 chose that; immigration was
 10 number two, 6 in 10 chose that; healthcare not far behind;
 11 education, housing, infrastructure; and farther down the
 12 line, you notice environment has kind of taken a little more
 13 of a backseat, at least this election, when it comes to
 14 voter's mind. I mean, you still have 3 in 10 of voters that
 15 believe that; but, again, it's maybe not as prevalent as
 16 maybe we've seen in previous elections.
 17 Next.
 18 So but when asked their top three issues,
 19 abortion climbs four spots, cementing itself in the top
 20 three.
 21 So when you see the rank change, so that
 22 change of numbers above, so those either gray boxes, the
 23 green or the red boxes, that's showing the difference
 24 between, okay, when we -- we started from the top of the
 25 funnel, what are they mainly interested in, like what are

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1 ways to go about it.
 2 So we allow people to select from 50 issues --
 3 most surveys have, like, 12 -- 50 issues and each of them are
 4 slotted into larger categories. For instance, you'd have
 5 jobs/economy and then parenthesis taxes. So kind of that
 6 subcategory, so what's really driving the jobs/economy or
 7 jobs/economy/gas prices. Or inflation, I mean, you know,
 8 choose your adventure.
 9 So we use a multistage question. First is
 10 asking people, like what is -- which are the issues that you
 11 want at first? So like what do you want to know? And that's
 12 a "select all that applies." So again, like, what are you
 13 curious about? What's interesting?
 14 And then we start drilling them down to, okay,
 15 pick your top three, so what do you want to know more about;
 16 and then the "need to know" issues which is like what is
 17 their number one driver.
 18 So anyway, so I think this is a good sense of
 19 where folks are at and really hitting it from a multi-pronged
 20 approach. And again, I think it's the most robust in all of
 21 Arizona.
 22 Next.
 23 These are our 12 categories that were in there
 24 and of course they have a bunch of subcategories. But as you
 25 can see, they run the gamut from healthcare, government,

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1 they curious about, to, okay, now pick their top three, where
 2 did they move ranking wise; did they go up, did they go down
 3 or did they stay the same?
 4 You notice jobs stayed the same; immigration
 5 stayed the same in ranking, right, so there it was still a
 6 top priority; abortion, though, moved up, so moved up four
 7 spots actually.
 8 So when it was like, hey, I'm curious about
 9 this issue; but then saying, oh, pick your top three, where
 10 they want to learn more that definitely moved up. Healthcare
 11 dropped down slightly, education slightly, housing doesn't
 12 change, elections moved up three --I think you all have/know
 13 a little bit about that stuff.
 14 And so -- anyways, and then it was interesting
 15 infrastructure dropped down five.
 16 So next one.
 17 So now we get to, okay, let's ask them their
 18 top issue. So as we're drilling down more, like, you got to
 19 pick your one. Like, let's stay do I really care about
 20 inflation, but I also care about abortion or immigration, but
 21 okay now I got to pick one, like what's my main driver.
 22 And you notice here that abortion then creeps
 23 up tied. It's actually abortion, immigration are tied for
 24 that top spot -- or I'd say tier one is abortion, immigration
 25 and jobs are really driving that right now. And you notice

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1 some of those other ones start tailoring off, but those are
2 the three biggies that are really being talked about that's
3 on voters' mind that's really keeping them up at night.
4 Next.
5 All right. So to frame this a little easier,
6 so I know we showed a bunch of boxes, bunch of line charts,
7 so how do we bring this kind of -- incapsulate a little bit
8 easier for you is that a lot of voters care about -- and we
9 just showed your top three or top issue, then your, you know,
10 where they can select all that they're interested in, their
11 top three, and then finally their main priority and showing
12 you kind of what was driving what.
13 And you see a lot of voters care about
14 affordable housing, but when they had to narrow it down, laws
15 regarding abortion access, you know, overtook it. And border
16 security or immigration and inflation/rising prices which is
17 jobs and economy were consistently near the top.
18 So what were some of those underlying issues?
19 These were the ones really, you know, poking their heads up.
20 Next slide.
21 All right, so let's first look at there's, you
22 know, this is just what we have right now. We have, I would
23 say, a blue team which are Democrats; you have the red team
24 which are Republicans and then you have the purple team which
25 are your Independents or non-party affiliated.

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1 healthcare and reproductive choices. If they don't like
2 abortions, they shouldn't get them."
3 Anyways, then you have folks like a non-white,
4 non-Hispanic in Maricopa County, 65 and older, "Inflation is
5 killing the American dream."
6 And then you have a young voter, 18 to 34 in
7 Maricopa County saying: "Housing is necessary for survival."
8 So trying to bring some light to it, but you
9 notice with Democrats on the younger end of the lane, but
10 they're a little more concerned on the housing affordability
11 because they're probably more in that frame of thinking about
12 getting a house. But also especially older, but abortion is
13 definitely a big driver of that group.
14 Next one.
15 All right, red team. Immigration,
16 jobs/economy continue to influence the vote choice of the red
17 team or Republicans, and you see immigration is still their
18 number one issue. Number two is job and the economy --
19 they're hands down the two dominate ones. Abortion is there,
20 but again compared to the top two is very strong.
21 You notice elections is actually number four
22 in this group but it's only 7 percent in total.
23 But, you know, with the group, again, very
24 much on the border security, it's been in a big issue in
25 general with that group of voters and "inflation is really

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1 So let's look first at what's driving what.
2 And by the way, in Arizona we're basically a
3 third a third a third of these few groups with a very slight
4 edge to Republicans overall statewide. In Maricopa County,
5 Independents are actually now the larger of the three groups
6 of how that's trending.
7 Anyways, so let's look at the blue team first.
8 So what's driving this team?
9 And you notice that -- and we've put the
10 surveys out there since we've done three of them, the
11 first -- the first -- the first bar is in August, the next
12 bar is, you know, March, and then of course when we're in
13 early -- or late last year in November.
14 And you notice that abortion really as we've
15 marched closer to election day is really a strong driver for
16 their vote choice, and it's only gotten stronger as the
17 campaign season has gone along.
18 Jobs and economy slipped a little bit for that
19 group, but we wanted to pull out some open-ends too to kind
20 of get some voice. So we put some kind of demographic makeup
21 of this group.
22 So like a Caucasian voter in Maricopa County,
23 kind of 55 to 64 in age, that, you know, abortion is a big
24 deal because, you know, they're "not okay with a minority
25 using religious beliefs to restrict half of the population's

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1 hurting Arizona residents" some are saying, and "abortion
2 should be decided by each state."
3 So again a lot of conflicting views,
4 especially when you look at the red team. When they talk
5 about abortion, they're just talking about it from very
6 different angles.
7 Next slide.
8 Oh, we're going.
9 Independents. So all right those folks that
10 are not -- that are not registered with either two major
11 political parties. Do partisan preference persuade, though,
12 the Independents? And their top issues encapsulate basically
13 Democratic and Republican priorities, almost like they're
14 caught in the middle of these two sides. That's why I like
15 to just refrain [verbatim] to them as "red team," "blue
16 team."
17 And so we look at the abortion as we've gotten
18 closer to election time seeing abortion has become a bit more
19 important than immigration. Immigration was more hot and
20 heavy or on the top of these voters' minds of Independents
21 during the March time frame, kind of as we were heading up to
22 the primary elections. But now we've gone into what I like
23 to call the Super Bowl which we have again in less than four
24 weeks, you know, that slipped and abortion has become --
25 become a little more important.

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1 So again you got some open-ends there, but
2 for time's sake, we'll continue.
3 Next slide.
4 So the top issue driver by party, just to kind
5 of show this, the gray bar is registered voters, red bar is
6 red team, blue, and again purple. Again, we try to keep it
7 intuitive to make it easier for everyone digestive-wise.
8 But when you look this, so, you know, we have
9 abortion (laws regarding access); jobs/economy, which is
10 specifically looking at inflation or rising prices;
11 housing -- or affordable housing more specifically; and
12 immigration, more so on border security.
13 You look at what -- what are the party
14 differences. You notice the blue team is very much driving
15 that abortion laws regarding access; they're very much
16 driving that. But you then you look over on the far right on
17 immigration, which again we noticed was a base issue for
18 Republicans, is that they were -- border security is really
19 driving that one.
20 So you notice that the parties are kind of
21 couldn't be farther off on those two issues, and you notice
22 the Independents kind of caught in the middle, right? And
23 compared to like housing affordability, you know, everyone is
24 kind of on par with that, which is interesting. And of
25 course, jobs and economy, you see a little partisan split

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1 again, it's just the pocketbook.
2 And when you think about it, why do a lot of
3 people want to live in Arizona? Low cost of living. And
4 fantastic weather. Just in -- maybe in three weeks from now
5 it will be better weather. I just looked today, 104. We're
6 on like a 16-day streak of the record high temperatures.
7 Anyways, I'm going down a rabbit hole.
8 So the insight here is that immigration,
9 abortion and inflation are the key topics. Although abortion
10 has been on the rise, different voters care about each issue.
11 The key: Tailoring topics to the audience.
12 And I will point out, I did watch that debate
13 last night that Arizona Clean Elections provided regarding
14 the Arizona Senate race. It was a master class. The topics
15 that were brought up, if you look at the research and then
16 what was talked about, oh my gosh, it was all the topics that
17 voters really, really, really care about. And remember, you
18 only have an hour with these folks up there and, again,
19 there's a lot of issues you can talk about.
20 So again, I just want to give a hat tip there
21 because I watched that, and I'm like these are excellent
22 topics and I thought it was a great debate because, again,
23 they're getting to things that Arizonans care about.
24 So, anyways.
25 MR. COLLINS: We need to mark that in the

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1 there as well.
2 Next slide.
3 So also let's not forget about this one: The
4 local issue, water. In an open-ended question on local
5 issues perceived water scarcity is impacting voters.
6 And so a couple of "Arizona won't be a place
7 where anyone can live if the water doesn't flow." "Water is
8 very important for the future of the state." "We need water
9 to live." It's pretty straightforward. And "limited water
10 and yet Arizona leaders are encouraging more people to move
11 here."
12 So it's interesting is that water is
13 definitely an underlying issue. It's almost like Arizonans
14 understand we live in a desert. So, that's good.
15 So next slide.
16 So key takeaways. So to kind of sum it up, I
17 know threw a little bit of data out there and that's probably
18 the heaviest of the stuff that I have; here are the key
19 takeaways to kind of sum up that section is: Republicans
20 need to know more -- want to know immigration, that matters
21 to them more than anything else. For Democrats abortion
22 matters most but economics and other core life concerns like
23 housing affordability and healthcare matter too, but everyone
24 wants to talk about inflation. That has been hands down the
25 number one issue. We have our surveys, other surveys and,

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1 minutes and come back to it.
2 MR. NOBLE: And again, that -- that's my --
3 that was my take as, you know, 20 years in this and as a
4 public opinion expert, that's my thought.
5 So shift in voter focus. So change in the
6 rankings of the top issues. Voters' focus has drifted from
7 immigration to abortion over the last five months, remaining
8 steady everywhere else.
9 So again, when you look at the dark bar is our
10 most recent survey, the lighter bar what it was in March.
11 So again, do these issues stay the same and
12 hence why I think this is such a great project is that a lot
13 of people just identify these issues back in like the March
14 time frame and then just consider that that, oh, these don't
15 change; they're monolithic. But as we understand, these
16 priorities do change, and we want to be adaptable to your
17 audience.
18 So next slide.
19 So here are the biggest movers on any
20 individual issues. So abortion law -- so laws regarding
21 abortion access, that went up as you had to have them drill
22 down, but also as we move closer to election day that
23 increased.
24 What also increased since March was another
25 end of the abortion which is whether the candidate calls

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1 him/herself pro-life or pro-choice. That came out.
2 And immi- -- so border security, though,
3 dropped five points in that time frame.
4 So ballot propositions. All right, we have 13
5 that I'm aware of. That's just at the state level; that
6 doesn't include county or anything else. But if you got it,
7 I think it's three -- I had the number just yesterday. It's
8 not a voter guide, you got a voter phonebook basically in
9 size. It's, what, 355 pages, somewhere in that line -- it's
10 in the 300s, somewhere in there. But that's a ton. We have
11 a lot of initiatives.
12 So looking at these, these are the election
13 related ballot measures. The first one is "Make Elections
14 Fair Initiative," so that's open primaries. The next one
15 down, the middle, is "Arizona Require Partisan Primary
16 Elections Amendment," and that's literally the exact opposite
17 which is closed primaries; and then you have the "30
18 Legislative District Signature Requirement."
19 What's fascinating about this, and we've seen
20 it with other research, is that all of these are in a
21 pretty -- pretty good spot. And by the way, when you see
22 "net" on the slide, that's among those that have an opinion.
23 So the support or opposed, so not including those "not
24 sures," so among those that have an opinion is that positive
25 or negative?

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1 5 percent of voters consider elections their most important
2 issue right now.
3 And again, you're going against a lot of other
4 tough issues. But election-minded voters care about securing
5 the integrity of current election laws more than implementing
6 new laws, increasing or decreasing ballot access or rehashing
7 the 2020 election.
8 Voters themselves aren't sure about the finer
9 details of the debate between open versus partisan
10 primaries -- as we just saw -- and they support both partisan
11 and open primaries.
12 Which again, it will take you a while, you
13 will be thinking about this for days because I did too what
14 that happened, I was like, how does that happen? But here we
15 are.
16 Potential question topics though of applicable
17 use: Why candidates support or oppose partisan or open
18 primaries?
19 So based on that, I think that's a real great
20 question to kind of throw in there to based on the research
21 to get some -- yield some really good answers that the
22 electorate is really looking for.
23 And what's interesting, one little stat, only
24 1 percent is the share of voters who say the results of the
25 2020 election are the most important position of a -- for a

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1 And you other notice that a lot of those are
2 on a strong positive and you're probably wondering why in the
3 world would open primaries and closed primaries which
4 couldn't be more vastly different are both positive?
5 Me and my research team thought the same thing
6 when we found this in another survey just before and, of
7 course, we saw it again here. It's -- our deduction is that
8 the electorate is just kind of in this pro-election mood.
9 But also that I think there might be a little confusion of
10 parsing the difference between -- I mean, "open" and
11 "closed," that couldn't be more different. It's like red
12 light and green light, right?
13 So anyways, interesting but also I think
14 opportunity for education on those topics.
15 Next slide.
16 All right, so -- by the way I notice going in
17 here, "cheat sheet," please don't take that as literal.
18 "Cheat sheet," again we try to have fun with these
19 presentations, make them digestible. So kind of, hey, this
20 is kind of a cheat sheet for moderators or for when you're
21 doing these debates, some things that stick out that how can
22 you apply this -- these insights to the action steps that you
23 do and create more value and make this even better for your
24 audience.
25 So although there are newsy topics, only

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1 candidate for them to learn. So another takeaway -- and this
2 is not to suppress an issue by any stretch -- well when you
3 have only 1 percent to say, hey, to relitigate 2020, just
4 know that no one, you know -- 99 percent of electorates moved
5 past that.
6 So anyways, where to spend your time.
7 All right, next one. Opinions on abortion.
8 Again as we saw, this is an important issue. Especially when
9 you look at any female demographic under the age of 50. And
10 so Republicans are the only large demographic group who
11 believes that abortion should be legal in all or most cases.
12 So when you look at the -- the questions and
13 the yellow is, hey, should it be legal; in all for the dark,
14 and light yellow is legal in most cases. So are they kind of
15 a hardliner or most of the way there?
16 And then same on the other side.
17 And you notice that the majority of the
18 electorate, 54 percent believe abortion should be legal, and
19 the 42 percent that think it should be illegal, two-thirds of
20 that number is -- is kind on the softer end of that, so
21 they're less fervent about it.
22 But when you see the key demographic groups on
23 the right, pretty much everyone is there and as I was saying,
24 any demographic with women attached to it, look at that,
25 they're plus 28. The only one higher is Democrats overall.

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1 But, again, we notice that's a core-based
2 issue for them.

3 But the Republicans are the only ones that's
4 saying potentially lean towards there. So where the
5 electorates' mood is, is they're a little bit more on the
6 legal side than illegal.

7 Next slide.

8 So now we have something on the ballot,
9 though. So that's just their opinions on the topic. Now
10 they actually have something in front of them that they can
11 vote for which is that Arizona Abortion Access Act.

12 And so when asking about that of where they
13 support or opposed, trying to get a feel of where folks are
14 at, by a 2:1 margin Arizona voters support adding abortion
15 rights to the Arizona Constitution. And again, looking at
16 the previous numbers, not surprised why, it's in that state,
17 and the Arizona Abortion Access Act or the quadruple "A" I
18 think you could probably sum it down to, would amend the
19 Constitution to expressly state that every individual has a
20 fundamental right to abortion and prohibit Arizona from
21 denying, restricting and interfering with the fundamental
22 right to abortion before fetal viability.

23 Anyways, want to get in the weeds, that's what
24 it is.

25 Anyways, by party you notice where folks are,
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1 it's not extreme one way or extreme the other, actually the
2 bulk of the electorate is like, hey, it should be somewhere
3 in the middle. But here's the thing, can anyone define what
4 the middle looks like? But that's a key thing that they're
5 wanting to know and have that conversation about.

6 So potential question topics: Is there a
7 point in pregnancy after which abortion should be banned? If
8 so, how many weeks?

9 So again, where do they sit in that gray area?
10 How do these candidates that are going to be making policy
11 decision, where -- where do they sit there on this issue?

12 Next.

13 All right, four minutes left; we can do this.

14 Voters want to curb illegal immigration. So
15 moving on to the immigration topic. This one is fascinating
16 because if you look at Gallup, they have a track, you know,
17 they track stuff over the next five decades. It's funny,
18 we've been, like, three decades always very, like, open to
19 immigration, like, hey, folks come in, et cetera. And the
20 last three years or so is the first time where it's actually
21 moved from either from being open to, hey, we should either
22 keep the same or kind of pull it back.

23 So what we're seeing from a national
24 perspective but, remember, we're Arizona; we're literally on
25 the front lines when it comes to this topic. It's a very
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1 but the big thing is you are in this very hyper-partisan time
2 frame, so you have Democrats on one end, Republicans on the
3 other, so -- but notice Independents. They're plus 33.

4 So next slide.

5 So here is the kind of takeaway for -- Paige,
6 next slide please.

7 Oh. Hold on. By the way, it wasn't Paige,
8 she's doing a great job; it's the technology.

9 See, I got your back, Paige, don't worry.

10 For the record, yeah.

11 All right, perfect.

12 So all right, so abortion. So roughly half of
13 the voters consider abortion when deciding their vote. So
14 it's already in their mind space of their decision-making
15 process, and -- but to those voters it's very important; and
16 nearly two-thirds of Arizona voters, including 50 percent of
17 Republicans support the repeal of the 1864 abortion ban and
18 one-quarter or 27 percent think they should have stayed in
19 place. So again where we're at in this issue is just that
20 the electoral is just kind of moved.

21 But abortion is a key issue in Arizona and
22 voters want deeper questions. They care less about
23 pro-choice/pro-life labels and more about the candidates'
24 policy positions on this.

25 Because what we know is for the vast majority
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1 unique to our state. If you're living in -- and I see it all
2 the time, if you poll across country, if you're not on a
3 border state -- like Nevada, we poll in Nevada all the
4 time -- immigration is just way less important there. But
5 oh, well, you know, Arizona, because it directly impacts us,
6 right? Good, bad or indifferent.

7 So when you look at legal immigration, when
8 saying, hey, asking the electorate should legal immigration
9 be increased, decreased or kept about the same, they're
10 basically split, a third, a third, a third. Interesting.

11 But illegal immigration, they're very much
12 saying that should decrease. So they're -- they're fine on
13 legal immigration, but illegal immigration is kind of where
14 that separation is. But a lot of people just get that all
15 jumbled together.

16 So next slide.

17 So there happens to be a ballot proposition
18 regarding border security or immigration which is HCR 2060,
19 which is I think that was passed out of legislature that was
20 a kind of tougher thing on border. But large majority of
21 Arizona voters support this measure. Primarily because of
22 the work verification requirement and increased punishments
23 for fentanyl dealers.

24 And what was interesting about this initiative
25 is that it kind of had like three core parts to it. Normally
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1 initiative kind is kind of just on one part. This one had
2 three things in it so we wanted to break out those three core
3 items and ask, hey, why are supporters supporting it? Which
4 is in the blue. So what's driving support? What of those
5 three aspects, what's driving it?
6 The fentanyl and the immigration status, that
7 is clearly the two biggest drivers, but what isn't driving as
8 much for the supporters of that measure is the public
9 benefits aspect.
10 And then when you look at why opponents
11 oppose, main reason what's driving opposition to this is the
12 worker verification. So, again, that's one of the big
13 issues; and then interesting, in the fentanyl portion, less
14 of an issue on those opposition slide.
15 So next slide.
16 We can -- we can't do this. I probably won't
17 get it done.
18 All right, moving fast. Cheat sheet:
19 Immigration. Particularly border security remains a dominant
20 issue for Arizona voters. 3 in 5 voters consider immigration
21 when deciding on a candidate. And voters are fairly united
22 in wanting illegal immigration to decrease, but there is
23 little agreement about legal immigration.
24 So given that this immigration is a ballot
25 initiative on immigration, it's one of the big draws for
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1 that's that chart on the left. 71 percent said, yes, they
2 had in the last 12 months.
3 And then when you look at that group, that
4 group that said they were, on the "job search outlook," is it
5 good or bad? Like, how is that job search going? And you
6 notice that that vast majority, 6 in 10 basically say it's
7 not going good.
8 So what are the barriers, what are the job
9 search barriers? The type of jobs available, and the next
10 two highest are pay or applied, but never received no further
11 information. So that's what is driving it.
12 Next slide and I'll wrap up here in just a
13 moment.
14 Anyways, jobs very much on people's minds,
15 et cetera. Because of time let's go -- can you go jump two,
16 three slides and I'll wrap this up.
17 Okay, perfect. Arizonans want ideological
18 fighters. So this is kind of more specific to you the
19 Commission of like what people are looking in these
20 candidates, right, what do they want?
21 Is that ideology versus party? Is it all
22 about parties these days or is it hey, do these issues matter
23 still?
24 And Arizonans care more about issues than
25 party, which you would never guess looking at the news these
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1 certain voters is the same reason it's unpopular among
2 others. It's a very polarized issue, and it requires
3 employers to verify employee's immigration status which is
4 the main one.
5 And potential topics: Do you support
6 requiring employers to verify the immigration status of their
7 employees? Why or why not?
8 All right, next one. Optimism about economy.
9 Whether you look at national, state, local or personal
10 finances, they're all looking pretty negative. The
11 electorate is pretty negative and pretty pessimistic when it
12 comes to this issue.
13 What's interesting, though, is there's a big
14 difference between the red and the blue team. Oh my gosh,
15 it's almost like they are hyper partisan on total sides.
16 Democrats look at it much better; Republicans think it's
17 absolutely terrible. And again you have Independents in the
18 middle.
19 Next slide. I got to go fast.
20 Arizona voters think the job hunt has gotten
21 harder -- this is a really unique takeaway that we had from
22 this survey -- largely because the right top of jobs aren't
23 hiring and the pay is not what voters need.
24 So we asked about have you or someone you know
25 looked for work some time in the last 12 months? And so
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1 days. And they want the ideas represented. And it shows the
2 majority of them "A candidate agrees with me on the issues
3 that I care about."
4 So, will they go a past their partisanship and
5 go with that? And yes, it is. So there is hope and that is
6 why these debates matter.
7 Next slide and I'll hurry up and finish.
8 All right, I'll just sum up the end here,
9 we'll just get to slide 46 because I want to be mindful of
10 time. And again, that's why I said if you need extra time
11 after this, happy to go through this with you. It relates.
12 Next slide. Sorry.
13 Point is, from that takeaway is that voters
14 are very open, they want to know about issues. They're
15 willing to cross to the other side if they know about the
16 issues. But if it states very partisan, they're going to
17 stay partisan. So hence why I think it's so important that
18 we're having probably the most available watched debates
19 available.
20 Hey, I was able to watch because of what the
21 Elections Commission did and with their partnerships. I
22 missed -- I got the last 10 minutes of the debate. I was
23 able to watch it live -- or not live but recorded online,
24 which is fantastic. So again, it just provided access like
25 for me because otherwise I would have missed most of it.
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1 So anyways, I think that's cool.
2 Anyways and so here are the key takeaways of
3 what we all went through. Voters feel that Arizona is
4 heading in the wrong direction. They're divided on who
5 should run the state -- again, we're a battleground state for
6 a reason. Ballot box decisions will come down to platform
7 over party, candidates' stances on specific issues they care
8 about will matter most.
9 That's why candidates they need to do these
10 debates if they want to win, especially with how tight things
11 are.
12 And Arizonans say they want an ideological
13 fighter, but there are limits. They don't want these
14 fighters to prevent solutions and compromise.
15 So here's the insight: Voters value principle
16 and compromise and debate questions should give candidates
17 the chance to draw contrasts, talk about what they'd change,
18 and how they would make it work with the other side.
19 So don't believe everything you hear; hear it
20 straight from Arizonans themselves. There is light at the
21 end of the tunnel and, again, they want to know about this
22 stuff.
23 So with that, I'll wrap.
24 And I'm sorry for going three minutes over.
25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you, Mike.
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1 know, it's just not enough information or why -- why -- why
2 should I matter. And actually number three on the list was,
3 you know, my vote doesn't count.
4 So I think it's really just some education,
5 frankly, that is missing. Because think about it, when
6 you're at 20 years old, how much are we talking about the
7 presidential election or who senate or like state legislature
8 or HCR 1060 [verbatim], right?
9 And so again for them, I think the big
10 breakthrough is how to communicate to them of how this
11 impacts them, and the more you can communicate to how that
12 impacts them, the more they're going to care. Because at the
13 end of the day, it is human nature at its finest. We are
14 going to care about things that directly impact us. So the
15 best way to do it and to get around like "why does my vote
16 matter?" It's like, well, I don't know, presidential race is
17 decided by 11,000 votes. Our governor's race who is the CEO
18 of the state was decided by 30,000 votes. Yeah, people's
19 votes matter, right?
20 And especially where Arizona is and it can go
21 either way in policy direction. So I would argue right now
22 that it has never been more important for people and
23 neither -- you can't win if you don't play. So either you do
24 your civic duty or, you know, just enjoy the -- or, you know,
25 don't complain about the consequences after, right.
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1 Fascinating presentation.
2 Any questions for Mike?
3 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: I did have a question
4 about sort of the younger voters and I guess sort of trying
5 to get them engaged and whether or not they are engaged, and
6 that I saw on a couple of the slides about how like the
7 issues that were more important to them are more like housing
8 and that type of thing that obviously impacts them.
9 Is there any more sort of additional
10 information to break that down?
11 MR. NOBLE: Yeah, no, no. So we did actually
12 a study that I think Clean Elections Commission was done by
13 the -- one of the policy groups over there at ASU where we
14 specifically looked at 18- to 30-year -- 30-year-olds and we
15 did a massive sample. And not only that, we had -- part of
16 our sample was 18- to 30-year-olds that have voted and ones
17 that have not voted -- which, by the way, are literally the
18 hardest group out there to get -- and we had like 500 of the
19 "hard to get" group. So we were able to really drill down on
20 that.
21 And what we saw was voters that -- the group
22 was that they care -- abortion is a big deal. Pocketbook
23 issues, mainly inflation and housing affordability, because
24 their mind frame; border security there but not as high as
25 those other three. And the barriers they saw is that, you
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1 So anyways, hope that answers it.
2 And by the way, happy to send you as well
3 after this, happy to send you the study. Again, it was
4 publicly -- made publicly available since it was done by ASU,
5 and so happy to share that. But it was a fascinating deep
6 dive into that electorate, and so I think you'll love it.
7 And so...
8 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: That will be great,
9 thank you.
10 MR. NOBLE: Yep.
11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you. Any more
12 questions for Mike?
13 (No audible response.)
14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you very much, Mike.
15 Appreciate it.
16 MR. NOBLE: Not a problem.
17 Thank you very much, Commission, it's a
18 privilege.
19 And last thing is Paige crushed it. Good job,
20 Paige.
21 Thank you all.
22 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Bye, thank you.
23 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Let me note for the record
24 that Commissioner Titla joined the meeting before Mr. Noble's
25 presentation.
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1 Now we're going to move to Item V, discussion
 2 and possible action on Commission legal representations.
 3 Is there a motion to go into executive
 4 session?
 5 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: I make the motion.
 6 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther has
 7 moved that we go into executive session.
 8 Is there a second?
 9 COMMISSIONER CHAN: I second the motion.
 10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Seconded by Commissioner
 11 Chan.
 12 I will call the roll to go into executive
 13 session. Commissioner Chan.
 14 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 16 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Aye.
 17 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 18 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye. The vote
 20 was 4-to-nothing to go into executive session.
 21 We will adjourn the public meeting to go into
 22 executive session.
 23 (Whereupon the proceeding is in executive
 24 session from 10:12 a.m. until 11:07 a.m.)
 25

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1 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 2 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye.
 4 By a vote of 4-to-nothing, we've approved the
 5 motion.
 6 With that, we'll return to the approval of
 7 minutes.
 8 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Mr. Chairman?
 9 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Just a second. Discussion
 10 and possible action on the minutes for our July 25th meeting.
 11 Is there a motion to approve the meeting
 12 minutes?
 13 COMMISSIONER CHAN: I was going to move that
 14 we approve the minutes as written.
 15 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay, thank you,
 16 Commissioner Chan.
 17 Is there a second?
 18 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Second.
 19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: It's been moved by
 20 Commissioner Chan and seconded by Commissioner Werther that
 21 we approve the minutes for our July 25th meeting. I'll call
 22 the roll.
 23 Commissioner Chan.
 24 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 25 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.

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 3 (Whereupon all members of the public are present
 4 and the proceeding resumes in general session.)
 5 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: We are back in public
 6 session now.
 7 Do I have a motion from -- from any member of
 8 the Commission based on our executive session?
 9 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Mr. Chairman, I move --
 10 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Chan.
 11 COMMISSIONER CHAN: I move that we direct
 12 staff to proceed as we discussed -- our attorney to proceed
 13 as discussed in executive session.
 14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay, thank you,
 15 Commissioner Chan.
 16 Is there a second?
 17 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: I second.
 18 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Motion is made to direct our
 19 attorneys to proceed as directed in executive session was
 20 made by Commissioner Chan, seconded by Commissioner Werther.
 21 I'll call the roll.
 22 Commissioner Chan.
 23 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 24 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 25 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Aye.

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1 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Aye.
 2 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 3 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye. The
 5 minutes are approved 4-to-nothing.
 6 Item III, discussion and possible action on
 7 Executive Director's report.
 8 We had a little bit of that, Tom, but we'll
 9 take the rest of it now.
 10 MR. COLLINS: Yes, thank you, Mr. Chairman.
 11 Just for anybody that doesn't know the general election is
 12 November 5th, and early voting is underway here in Arizona.
 13 You can go cast a ballot at the vote center if you're in
 14 Maricopa County. And if you're waiting for your mail ballot,
 15 it's coming.
 16 I want to highlight a bunch of stuff. I
 17 really think this is -- this is my favorite Executive
 18 Director's report I've worked on in quite some time.
 19 At the State Fair we have a really tremendous
 20 voter registration outreach exhibit that is generating I
 21 don't know how much traffic but -- but quite a bit, and I'm
 22 sure we'll get a report on that on our year-end wrap-up on
 23 voter education, but it's very cool, and you can watch that
 24 link for a story by -- by Cronkite News about it.
 25 Alec has been working very hard with is his --

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1 his team, which is mostly him, but nevertheless to update our
2 website with candidate propositions at the federal, state,
3 and as much as possible, city-level information as much as we
4 can.

5 So right now we think we've got the best and
6 we're moving towards trying to be the one-stop shop that
7 we're -- that we've been asked to be, but right now I think
8 we've got the most comprehensive, the richest website
9 available for folks who are -- who are looking for that
10 information.

11 And we stress all the time we're talking to
12 folks, the difference between what we do and everybody else
13 does is we're a website for voters not a website for an
14 election agency that actually has to talk to voters, right?
15 It's a little -- subtle difference and it -- not to denigrate
16 what those agencies do, it's just to say that we get to have
17 that -- that different focus.

18 We've talked about the debates.

19 The 2024 General Election Voter Education
20 Guide, that's out there.

21 Another thing that's out there, we've done
22 this in this past and we're trying to get to where we focus
23 on it is looking at those issues that Mike identified, we did
24 a series of interviews with subject matter experts, so three
25 professors, two from ASU and one from -- one from U of A on

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1 just took all of what Avery has been doing over the last
2 month and a half just in one -- in one -- in one place. And,
3 you know, I mean he's been everywhere; he's talked to
4 everybody. He has -- he has reached different regions of the
5 state, different subgroups, different demographics on
6 different topics whether it's voter registration, whether
7 it's civic engagement, whether it's Captain Activate! based
8 activities, propositions, it's an extraordinary amount of
9 work and in addition to his ongoing, you know, board and
10 other advisory roles, it's really been incredible.

11 So I'm -- you -- you, I'm always -- I just,
12 you know, want to thank him for his -- his efforts there.

13 I mean, you know, look, I mean, we've got --
14 between the five staff, I think I probably say this all the
15 time and I apologize if I'm being verbose as I've been -- I'm
16 often castigated for, but about this I will be verbose. I
17 mean, between Paula, Mike, Gina, Alec and Avery are -- work
18 harder than any people in government I have ever met.
19 They're more mission committed, they go wherever they need to
20 be, they are where they need to be; they -- they go the extra
21 mile and -- and beyond and -- and work as a team in a manner
22 that is -- I mean, I get -- I get a little -- I get verklempt
23 about it, I really do. It's just a great team and I just
24 want to make sure that I say that, especially after this
25 month has been -- this month has been a lot of hard work. So

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1 the economy, immigration, the border and abortion. And those
2 are really informative and really try to get at the -- at the
3 issues in a real way.

4 The economy one on inflation and the like with
5 professor Dennis Hoffman with ASU was a lot of fun to film.
6 He's very, very bright; I mean he's a genius. And he really
7 was able to explain inflation in a way that I -- I felt like
8 I really learned something.

9 We also produced as we have produced several
10 election cycles our -- our Arizona project board town -- Meet
11 the Candidates, which Avery was nice enough to -- to kick off
12 for us and that was -- that was -- that was really great.

13 I feel like I'm missing a page. I feel like
14 I'm missing a page.

15 No, we're missing a whole page. I don't know
16 what happened to it.

17 Okay. Well, there was a page about Avery's
18 activities that is not here for some reason. I must have
19 deleted it. I don't -- I don't know what happened to it.

20 It doesn't matter -- I mean, it matters, but
21 we have a whole bunch of other voter -- oh. That's the one.
22 Okay, I don't know.

23 My bad, I apologize.

24 So I wanted to just summarize, and if you --
25 if it's not in your packet, we'll get it to you, but I really

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1 everybody is really doing...

2 Gina is working, which is an amazing project,
3 with the ASU Athletics, develops a civic engagement and voter
4 programming plan which I think is going to be exciting.

5 We've done a couple of Morning Scoops segments
6 with Capitol Times, which are designed to give a sort of an
7 insiders's view on how elections work.

8 I'm going to toot my own horn briefly to talk
9 about our trip last week to St. Michaels, we were in
10 St. Michaels with -- which is the next town over from Window
11 Rock at KTNB which is the largest station, radio station, in
12 Navajo Nation. And we were there with the Navajo County
13 Recorder, the Apache County Recorder, the Coconino County
14 Election Director, supervis -- board of supervisor's members
15 from all three counties live -- all in person live in studio
16 for two hours in -- in both English and Diné, talking about
17 everything from voter registration to what's on your ballot,
18 to talking about how long the ballot is going to be, how much
19 time it's going to take to vote, correcting some
20 misinformation issues that are out there.

21 It was -- it was really a great -- a really
22 great experience, and Gina and Avery put it together in like
23 24 hours so all I had to do was drive up and show up. So it
24 was -- it was -- it was really cool.

25 I do want to mention just so you know that we

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1 are keeping up with the requests we've gotten from Senator
 2 Hoffman and -- you know, but no telling how that will end up.
 3 And then I think the only other thing that's
 4 really worth mentioning -- I mean, you can ask me anything --
 5 but on Election Day, we'll be in court for the Prop 211 oral
 6 argument about -- this is the Center for Arizona Policy's
 7 challenge under the state constitution. The state
 8 constitution has both free speech and private affairs
 9 clauses.
 10 The -- they were not successful in superior
 11 court; there's a lot of amicus briefs filed and if you're
 12 interested, we can send you the briefing. But you know,
 13 we'll see where we go from there.
 14 But, you know, that's kind of -- that's
 15 kind -- that concludes my report unless anybody has any
 16 questions.
 17 And I don't know if Gina or Avery have
 18 anything they want to add that I missed.
 19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Are there any questions from
 20 members of the Commission?
 21 (No audible response.)
 22 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you.
 23 And I understand Captain Activate! will be
 24 making an appearance at one of our future meetings which will
 25 be quite exciting.

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1 comment?
 2 I don't see anyone.
 3 (No audible response.)
 4 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: No? Okay, thank you.
 5 The public may also send comment to the
 6 Commission by e-mail at ccec@arizonacleanelections.gov.
 7 At this time I would entertain a motion to
 8 adjourn.
 9 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Mr. Chairman, I move we
 10 adjourn.
 11 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Thank you. Is there a
 12 second?
 13 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: I second.
 14 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: It's been moved by
 15 Commissioner Chan and seconded by Commissioner Werther that
 16 we adjourn. I'll call the roll.
 17 Commissioner Chan.
 18 COMMISSIONER CHAN: Aye.
 19 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Werther.
 20 COMMISSIONER WERTHER: Aye.
 21 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Commissioner Titla.
 22 COMMISSIONER TITLA: Aye.
 23 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Chair votes aye. We are
 24 adjourned. Thank you.
 25 (Whereupon the meeting conclude at 11:19 a.m.)

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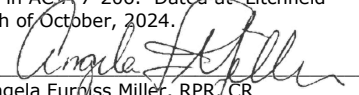
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1 MR. COLLINS: I think -- I think we're going
 2 to have -- we're going to try to do it in November I think.
 3 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Okay.
 4 MR. COLLINS: As a -- as a --
 5 Captain Activate! has met -- will -- we're trying to get
 6 Captain together with other mascots.
 7 The one person who turned us down was Garfield
 8 The Movie. We were at -- when we launched Captain Activate!
 9 at Fan Fusion the -- the handlers of Garfield said
 10 Captain Activate! -- Garfield is too big for
 11 Captain Activate! And they were not -- it wasn't like a
 12 joking answer, it was like a -- it was like an adamant.
 13 CHAIRMAN KIMBLE: Well the opinions of
 14 Garfield aside, I think I can speak for all of us, we're
 15 looking forward to Captain Activate! coming to one of our
 16 future meetings.
 17 Item VI, public comment. This is the time for
 18 consideration of comments and suggestion from the public.
 19 Action taken as a result of public comment will be limited to
 20 directing staff to study the matter or rescheduling the
 21 matter for further consideration and decision at a later date
 22 or responding to criticism.
 23 Please limit your comment to more than -- to
 24 no more than two minutes.
 25 Is there anyone on Zoom who wishes to make a

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C E R T I F I C A T E

1
 2
 3 STATE OF ARIZONA)
 4) ss.
 5 COUNTY OF MARICOPA)
 6
 7 BE IT KNOWN that the foregoing proceedings were
 8 taken before me, Angela Furniss Miller, Certified Reporter
 9 No. 50127, all done to the best of my skill and ability;
 10 that the proceedings were taken down by me in shorthand and
 11 thereafter reduced to print under my direction.
 12 I CERTIFY that I am in no way related to any of the
 13 parties hereto nor am I in any way interested in the outcome
 14 thereof.
 15 I FURTHER CERTIFY that I have complied with the
 16 requirements set forth in ACJA 7-206. Dated at Litchfield
 17 Park, Arizona, this 15th of October, 2024.
 18 
 19 Angela Furniss Miller, RPR, CR
 20 CERTIFIED REPORTER (AZ50127)
 21 * * *
 22 I CERTIFY that Miller Certified Reporting, LLC, has
 23 complied with the requirements set forth in ACJA 7-201 and
 24 7-206. Dated at LITCHFIELD PARK, Arizona, this 15th of
 25 October, 2024.


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