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Second Quarter 2022 - Issues and Programs Report

One Hour Public Affairs Programs

AGING

Friday 5/6 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
How people can approach aging with resilience, and why older people develop the ability to adapt to change.

Friday 5/17 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
The growing popularity of pickleball and where and how to play in Maine.

ART/CULTURE

MONDAY 4/4 2PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. -Are Big Cities Past Their Prime?

New York. Los Angeles. Boston. San Francisco. With mega populations, these urban hubs have long reigned as the nation's economic, social, and cultural capitals. But big cities have also been the hardest hit by the pandemic. Even more, the pandemic has brought economic and social inequality into sharp focus for the nation's lawmakers. Today's edition of Intelligence Squared asks: will megacities keep their magnetism in the wake of Covid-19? Or are their best days behind them?

THURSDAY 4/21 **2PM**

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S.

Thinking Again with Adam Grant: The Power of Debate, and Knowing What You Don't Know

Adam Grant asserts that the hallmark of a productive debate is not persuasion, but insight. A good argument is not only about convincing, Grant explains, but also to learn. In his new book, Think Again, Grant explores a set of cognitive skills that might matter more than pure aptitude: the ability to rethink and unlearn. That is the focus of this conversation; the capacity to change your mind, and why it matters more than ever.

MONDAY 5/2 2PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC Stolen History: Ryerson Lecture

For centuries, the looting of cultural artifacts has been a fraught discussion in the art world, and for government institutions. Many of these artifacts were taken from their places of origin during wars and conquests. And while some are repatriated, some never make their way back, and end up on the black market. But what's the real consequence of these lootings, and what do we lose when a cultural artifact is kept away from its place of origin?

THURSDAY 5/12 **2PM**

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - The Left-Handers

They've remained a minority among humans since the dawn of our species, coping with systems and tools arranged for right-handers, and sometimes thriving as a result of their difference. Left-handed writer Mark Dance consults experts on

the history — and latest mysteries — of the 'sinister 10 per cent,' and seeks answers to the question of what makes a left-hander special.

TUESDAY 5/31 2PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Perfectionism: A Medieval and Modern Malady

Lean in. Be all that you can be. Photo filters. Identity management. The quest for perfection has become a modern malady, correlating to increased rates of depression and anxiety. But there's a connection between medieval ideas and contemporary experiences, whether motherhood, body image, or social status. Today's edition of IDEAS explores how conceptions of perfection — then and now — play out in the tumble of real-life experiences that can leave us scarred and doubting.

WEDNESDAY 6/8 2PM

CITY ARTS AND LECTURES - Richard Powers

This week, City Arts and Lectures welcomes Richard Powers, author of thirteen novels on everything from neuroscience to artificial intelligence to the environment. His book, "The Overstory" earned him a Pulitzer Prize in fiction. The Financial Times called it "A Great American Eco-Novel." His latest book is called Bewilderment, and it also deals with environmental catastrophe.

THURSDAY 6/30 2PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S.

Debate Like a World Champion: A Conversation with Bo Seo, Harvard Debate Coach & Global Debate Champion

What's it takes to debate like a champion? How can you engage so that people will listen? On today's Intelligence Squared, we sit down with Bo Seo to examine debate through the lens of education, politics, and the future of democracy. One of the most recognized figures in the debate community, Bo has won both the World Schools Debating Championship and the World Universities Debating Championship and has since been writing for The New York Times and The Atlantic.

Thursday 4/7 11AM Maine Calling

Author Daniel Pink discusses his new book about how regret can be a positive force.

Monday 4/11 11AM Maine Calling

How colors affect our emotions, shape our memories, and determine how we see the world.

Wednesday 5/4 11AM Maine Calling

Comedian & NPR quiz show regular Paula Poundstone discusses her latest work.

Monday 5/16 11AM Maine Calling

Longtime Portland Press Herald columnist Bill Nemitz discusses his retirement, his career and the state of journalism in Maine.

Wednesday 5/18 11AM Maine Calling

A new book features essays by Maine writers about the role food plays in our lives and memories.

Thursday 5/26 11AM Maine Calling

Suggestions for good books to read this summer, from novels to children's books to non-fiction and more.

Friday 6/3 11AM Maine Calling

As part of the Read ME program, we talk with three Maine authors about their work and the joy of reading.

Thursday 6/9 11AM Maine Calling

How Maine's music education scene fosters young performers.

Monday 6/20 11AM Maine Calling

NPR pop culture host Linda Holmes talks about her new novel Flying Solo and about film, TV, music and books.

CRIME/CORRECTIONS/COURT/LAW ENFORCEMENT

Wednesday 4/13 11AM Maine Calling
Efforts to bolster Maine's public defender and indigent legal defense system.

Monday 5/23 11AM Maine Calling
How restorative justice works, and how it is being implemented in Maine.

Wednesday 6/1 11AM Maine Calling
How Maine law enforcement and emergency personnel prepare for an active shooter, and what the general public needs to know.

Tuesday 6/21 11AM Maine Calling
Maine Attorney General discusses top issues and priorities.

Friday 6/24 11AM Maine Calling
Analysis of the Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe v Wade, including impacts in Maine.

ECONOMY/FINANCE/BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY 5/18 2PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED - Agree to Disagree: Can Small Investors Beat The Street?

In a modern-day battle of David and Goliath on Wall Street, thousands of amateur retail investors banded together to bid up stocks in a handful of failing companies, most notably the nostalgic video game hub known as GameStop. Within days, the renegade traders sent stocks soaring and dealt heavy blows to hedge funds and other traditional professional investors who had bet against the companies. The "meme stock" phenomenon was born. But where does "revolution" stand a year later? But where does "revolution" stand a year later?

Thursday 5/5 11AM Maine Calling
The latest developments in Maine beers and breweries, including non-alcoholic and gluten-free offerings.

Wednesday 5/25 11AM Maine Calling
The impacts federal infrastructure funds will have on Maine's economy and residents.

Monday 6/6 11AM Maine Calling
Advice in a time of high inflation from personal finance columnist Michelle Singletary.

EDUCATION

WEDNESDAY 6/22 2PM

NPR SPECIAL REPORT - Benching The Patriarchy - 50 years of Title IX

Fifty years ago, on June 23, 1972, the federal law known as "Title IX" banned discrimination based on sex in educational institutions. College sports had to change. NPR presents the never-told story of a pioneer who drove that change in the women's basketball team at the University of Oregon, which is a Pac-Ten powerhouse today.

Monday 4/25 11AM Maine Calling
The impacts of new state funding for tuition-free community college—who is eligible and how it works.

Wednesday 5/11 11AM Maine Calling

Maine colleges and universities find innovative approaches to higher education.

ENVIRONMENT/ENERGY/WILDLIFE/CLIMATE CHANGE/RECYCLING

WEDNESDAY 4/13 2PM

Our Greatest Unintended Experiment

For years, scientists, activists, and politicians have tried to warn the world of the potential catastrophic consequences of dumping greenhouse gasses into the atmosphere. Writer and climate campaigner Alice Bell lays out the history of evolving climate science and our forays into different energy technologies in *Our Biggest Experiment: An Epic History of the Climate Crisis*. Despite our current emissions trajectory, Bell says there's still reason to hope.

MONDAY 4/25 2PM

CLIMATE ONE - Can We Get Clean Energy Without Dirty Mines?

Global sales of electric vehicles more than doubled in 2021. Projections for this year are for another huge gain as more automakers introduce more models with increasing range. This is all good news for transitioning to a clean energy economy. But sourcing the materials needed for clean energy might not be so clean. Mining is the leading industrial polluter in the U.S., but the climate crisis demands a transition to technologies that require raw materials to be extracted. Today's Climate One asks: how can the world get the minerals it needs to mitigate the climate crisis without creating other ecological disasters in the process?

MONDAY 5/9 2PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED - Debate: Is it Time to Expand Nuclear Power?

For decades, the development of nuclear power has sparked staunch debate among scientists, politicians, and activists alike. Proponents claim that nuclear energy is the most effective way to combat climate change while still meeting the world's growing demand for energy. But its critics argue that expanding nuclear energy is dangerous, costly, and ill-advised. Today's Intelligence Squared asks: should nuclear energy fuel our future?

Thursday 4/14 11AM Maine Calling

Maine's wild turkeys--behavior, traits, population health and hunting.

Friday 4/15 11AM Maine Calling

Maine wildfires on the rise linked to climate change and other causes.

Friday 4/22 11AM Maine Calling

The harms of food waste, its links to climate change, and how Maine is taking action.

Tuesday 5/10 11AM Maine Calling

The popularity of fly fishing in Maine, where to go, what to catch, ways to learn.

Thursday 5/12 11AM Maine Calling

What to know about ticks, mosquitoes and other vectors that cause diseases in Maine.

Friday 5/13 11AM Maine Calling

How to identify and control harmful invasive plants, both terrestrial and aquatic.

Thursday 5/19 11AM Maine Calling

Efforts to maintain healthy populations of migratory fish in Maine rivers and streams.

Friday 5/20 11AM Maine Calling

Inland fish and wildlife species that are most at risk in Maine, and what is being done to protect them.

Tuesday 5/24 11AM Maine Calling

Summer outdoor recreation in Maine, including trends and lesser-known activities and adventures.

Tuesday 6/7 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
Horticulture experts answer your questions about gardening, pests, native plants and more.

Friday 6/24 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
Efforts to increase bike access in Maine, plus where to ride, safety tips, equipment, e-bikes and more.

FARMING/GARDENING/AGRICULTURE

MONDAY 6/20 **2PM**
CLIMATE ONE - Digging Deep into the Next Farm Bill

Roughly every five years, the U.S. designs and implements a new farm bill, which sets federal policy on agriculture across a huge swath of programs. As the discussion around the 2023 farm bill intensifies, many are pushing for climate mitigation and adaptation measures to be a primary focus of the legislation. Then there's equity. Since the 1930s, the Federal Government has supported farmers with subsidies, credit, and crop insurance. Yet historically, Black, Indigenous, and other farmers of color have been excluded from these benefits. Today's Climate One asks: can we make progress on equity and climate today that we couldn't in the past?

Friday 4/8 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
Gardening experts offer advice on seeds, planting, soil, pests, native and invasive plants and more.

Thursday 4/21 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
The growth of Maine's seaweed industry is celebrated during Seaweed Week.

Monday 5/9 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
The challenges facing Maine's dairy farmers, and what is being done to help this important Maine industry.

HEALTH/MEDICINE/SAFETY/PET HEALTH

THURSDAY 4/7 **2PM**
CLIMATE ONE - Coping with COVID and Climate Fatigue

For two years the global community has grappled with an unprecedented pandemic. At first, most people were willing to do what it takes to keep themselves and others safe. Two years in, many feel exhausted by the effort and by the general anxiety of living with COVID. The global community simultaneously faces an even greater existential threat: climate change. For those fighting to stave off this slower-moving catastrophe, fatigue is a familiar feeling. Today's Climate One asks: what have we learned from two years of COVID disruption that can inform how we deal with climate fatigue?

TUESDAY 5/3 2PM - APM PRESENTS - Call To Mind: Spotlight on Youth Mental Health During Covid
Spotlight on Youth Mental Health During Covid shares the mental health experiences of young people during the pandemic, explores the extent of the crisis, and considers how schools and the systems of care available to young people can improve.

Friday 4/1 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
How to gain a sense of control when things around you are out of control.

Monday 4/4 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
The nature and role of fear—and how it drives our behaviors and attitudes.

Tuesday 4/5 **11AM** **Maine Calling**
Maine CDC director Nirav Shah discusses the pandemic outlook and answers questions about BA.2, new boosters and more.

Wednesday 4/6 11AM Maine Calling
The drug crisis and rise in overdoses in Maine, and what can be done to help.

Monday 4/18 11AM Maine Calling
Hospital leaders answer questions about new pandemic concerns amid resurging Covid cases.

Wednesday 4/20 11AM Maine Calling
Why 'body neutrality' is the new focus in discussions about body image.

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Tuesday 5/17 11AM Maine Calling
Hospital leaders answer questions about Maine's spiking Covid rate, vaccines, testing, treatment, masks and more.

Wednesday 6/8 11AM Maine Calling
Maine CDC director Nirav Shah discusses Covid vaccines, virus subvariants, tests, shots for young children and more.

Wednesday 6/15 11AM Maine Calling
Veterinary challenges and the latest news and advice on pet care.

Wednesday 6/22 11AM Maine Calling
Hospital leaders answer questions about the pandemic, the new vaccine for young children, the latest virus subvariants and more.

Tuesday 6/28 11AM Maine Calling
The youth mental health crisis, how it's affecting Maine's young people, and what can be done to help.

HISTORY

MONDAY 4/11 2PM
CITY ARTS AND LECTURES - Madeleine Albright

Today's edition of City Arts and Lectures celebrates the life of Madeleine Albright with an archival conversation from 2008. Madeleine Albright was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1937. She and her family were refugees who fled Nazi invaders, eventually emigrating to the US in 1948. Albright went on to earn 8 academic degrees, including both a master's and doctorate from Columbia University. Her tenacity and flair for foreign policy led Bill Clinton to appoint her as the first female Secretary of State. Albright died on March 23, 2022, at the age of 84.

APM PRESENTS 2PM
BBC Witness History: The Environment

A special edition of Witness History from the BBC World Service. Remarkable stories of the history of the environmental movement, told by the people who were there. Selected from the BBC's Witness History program, we hear about the major moments that changed our understanding of the planet we live on. We'll hear about the discovery of whale song – a book that kickstarted the movement against pesticides – and the story of a child climate activist who spoke with passion and anger, back in 1992.

TUESDAY 4/19 2PM
IDEAS FROM THE CBC - The Authoritarian Personality

The Authoritarian Personality was a groundbreaking study conducted in the wake of the Second World War by a group of scholars – two of whom escaped antisemitic persecution of Third Reich – who wanted to understand why so many people had been drawn to fascist leaders. When the study was published in 1950, it rocked the academic world, but before long it

fell out of favor during an era of strong economic growth and liberal optimism in the late twentieth century. Now a new generation of scholars is reviving the lessons of The Authoritarian Personality to understand the politics of our time.

THURSDAY 4/28 2PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Northwest Passage

When Sir John Franklin set out to find the Northwest Passage in 1845, he never returned. His two ships and entire crew disappeared in the Arctic. But from that mystery, began the stories. Inuit locals finding relics from the expedition. People in London walking past a statue of Franklin. And a Canadian writing a song about the Passage. So why do we keep coming back to these Franklin stories? What do they say about us? And what does it mean today to seek a Northwest Passage?

MONDAY 5/30 (Memorial Day) 2PM

MINE ENEMY: THE STORY OF GERMAN POWS IN AMERICA

During World War II, some 400,000 captured German soldiers were shipped across the Atlantic to prison camps dotted across the United States. Suddenly the enemy was hoeing the back garden, and sometimes, sitting at the kitchen table. This sound-rich, hour-long special combines archival sound and period music with voices of those who lived this most unusual moment in history.

THURSDAY 6/9 2PM

APM PRESENTS BBC WITNESS HISTORY - Witness: Pride Month

This special edition of Witness History from the BBC World Service shares remarkable stories of LGBT+ rights, told by the people who were there. We hear about the fight for trans rights in Indonesia, the lesbian separatists in Washington DC, and an activist who stormed the office of a Côte d'Ivoire newspaper, to protest against their depiction of LGBT+ people.

Wednesday 4/27 11AM Maine Calling

Why the year 1972 was pivotal in shaping the state of Maine.

Friday 5/27 11AM Maine Calling

The origins of Memorial Day and why it's our most solemn holiday.

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Thursday 6/23 11AM Maine Calling

A new film about Maine's involvement in Gettysburg and the history and impact of that period.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

TUESDAY 4/5 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL - Is Putin Rebuilding a Russian Empire?

What explains Vladimir Putin's obsession with Ukraine? The answer involves a mix of history, geography, and the Russian leader's desire to restore glory to the former Soviet superpower. This week, World Affairs is looking at three pieces of the puzzle— Belarus, Georgia, and Armenia—and how each post-communist republic's struggle to define itself as a democracy can be understood in light of war in Ukraine.

MONDAY 4/18 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS - Should I Stay or Should I Go? Refugees Stories from Kyiv to Tripoli

In times of crisis, one of the most painful decisions people face is whether to stay or leave: to risk abandoning their homes, personal belongings, and sometimes, loved ones. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has called the Ukrainian exodus Europe's fastest growing refugee crisis since World War II.

WEDNESDAY 4/27 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS - The Mystery of Putin's Wealth

A complex web of shell companies, offshore banks, and hidden transactions has concealed the wealth of Russian President Vladimir Putin and his oligarchs for years. Tracing Putin's wealth remains one of the biggest mysteries for law enforcement, investigative journalists, and anti-corruption activists. Complicating matters is a criminal services industry made up of western bankers, lawyers, hedge fund managers, and others who have made the globalization of organized crime a multi-billion dollar industry. On this week's episode, we try to follow the money trail to better understand the connection between Putin's power, his oligarchs, and whether economic sanctions can reach the Russian president's inner circle.

WEDNESDAY 5/11 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS - The End of Neutrality? Finland's NATO Bid

For the last century, Finland has walked a diplomatic tightrope between East and West. A former Russian imperial holding and Soviet target, the independent Baltic nation boasts a free market economy, EU membership, and regional defense partnerships. Yet, Finland has always stopped short of formally joining NATO. That is, until Russia's recent invasion of Ukraine. On this week's episode of WorldAffairs, we tackle the question, how does a country—or an individual—survive the threat of Russian aggression?

MONDAY 5/16 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS - Can the War in Ukraine Push an Asian Economy Over the Edge?

After a thirty year civil war, Sri Lanka rebuilt its economy, with the help of foreign investment. But when the pandemic forced the small island nation to shut its borders, things began to unravel. Now, the war in Ukraine and skyrocketing food and fuel prices are pushing the country into deeper economic turmoil, political unrest, and violence. Today's edition of World Affairs examines why—and how—nations like Sri Lanka accumulate foreign debt.

TUESDAY 5/17 2PM

SPEAKING IN MAINE - Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations: David A. Cooper (in-house)

Today's edition of Speaking In Maine brings us to the Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations for a talk by Dr. David A. Cooper. Dr. Cooper will discuss the Third Nuclear Age: Between Disarmament and Armageddon.

THURSDAY 5/19 2PM

SPEAKING IN MAINE - Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations: Laura Kennedy (in-house)

On today's edition of Speaking In Maine we return to the Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations for a talk by Ambassador Laura Kennedy, a foreign affairs expert who served for nearly 40 years with the U.S. Foreign Service. She'll discuss the Central Asian States of the Former Soviet Union.

THURSDAY 5/26 2PM

SPEAKING IN MAINE - Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations: Stacia Georgia (in-house)

On today's edition of Speaking In Maine we return to the Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations for a talk by Stacia George, director of The Carter Center's Conflict Resolution Program. She'll discuss Winning Without Weapons: The Tools We Have to Address Conflict & Terrorism.

MONDAY 6/13 2PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - The Laws of War

A Russian soldier has just been sentenced to life in prison for committing war crimes in Ukraine. But what is a war crime? When one nation is fighting another, what are the rules, who can be found accountable for breaking them, and how can they be enforced? On today's IDEAS, we examine the Geneva Conventions, the Nuremberg Protocol, and the other tools for governing the actions taken during warfare: how these tools work, what can be done to make them more effective, and the limits involved in implementing them.

THURSDAY 6/16 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS - NATO and the Age of Disasters: The Future of Crisis Management

From mass shootings in the United States to Vladimir Putin's brazen invasion of Ukraine, it can feel like the world is in a constant state of turmoil. When catastrophe strikes, how should world leaders—and citizens—respond? This week, World Affairs looks at old and new approaches to crisis management to figure out what works best.

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Thursday 4/28 11AM Maine Calling

Mainers find ways to send aid and support to the people of Ukraine.

MEDIA/COMMUNICATIONS

WEDNESDAY 5/4 2PM

THROUGHLINE FUNDRAISER - Money, History, and How We Make Sense of Our Lives

The past is never past. Every headline has a history. Join us every week as we go back in time to understand the present. These are stories you can feel and sounds you can see from the moments that shaped our world.

THURSDAY 5/5 2PM

HIDDEN BRAIN FUNDRAISER - What Makes Relationships Thrive

Everyone wants to be loved and appreciated. But psychologist Harry Reis says there's another ingredient to successful relationships that's every bit as important as love.

FRIDAY 5/6 2PM

SCIENCE FRIDAY FUNDRAISER - Your Mind on Plants

On this special edition of Science Friday, we'll be joined by Michael Pollan to discuss the mind-altering properties of plants and how human cultures have incorporated them.

TUESDAY 6/28 2PM

NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE - January 6 Hearings

Friday 4/29 11AM Maine Calling

The top news stories in Maine from the past month, from the state budget to Gov. Mills having Covid-19.

Tuesday 5/31 11AM Maine Calling

The top news stories in Maine from the month of May, from gun control to University of Maine conflicts to relief checks.

Monday 6/13 11AM Maine Calling

Maine Calling pre-empted for special NPR coverage of Jan 6 hearings.

MINORITIES/WOMEN/CIVIL RIGHTS/IMMIGRATION/RACISM

WEDNESDAY 4/6 2PM

COMMONWEALTH CLUB - Heather McGhee-The Sum of Us

What does racism cost us? Tying together economics and deeply personal stories from across the United States that convey the cost of a broken system, political strategist Heather McGhee roots out the racist policies and politics that she says plague the finances and lives of Americans. In her debut book "The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We Can Prosper Together," she makes her case: racism and a flawed zero-sum structure are at the root of all our dysfunctions.

THURSDAY 4/14 2PM

APM PRESENTS - Small Change: Women of Color Building a Business

This documentary from Small Change highlights the stories of five minority women-owned small businesses. The program examines the time and sweat equity it took to start the businesses, the critical pivots the owners made to keep their businesses afloat during the early months of the pandemic, and what they are doing now to keep their businesses running and growing.

WEDNESDAY 4/20 2PM

COMMONWEALTH CLUB - Wajahat Ali with Krista Tippett

Wajahat Ali is an acclaimed journalist and lawyer whose writings cover the intersection of social justice, politics and race. His first book, "Go Back to Where You Came From: And Other Helpful Recommendations on How to Become American," details his Bay Area upbringing, his early career as a lawyer, and how he became one of the foremost and funniest public intellectuals in America as a middle-aged dad. Join him and Krista Tippett, host of On Being, to learn how we can all help cultivate a more compassionate and inclusive America.

WEDNESDAY 6/15 2PM

CLIMATE ONE - Indigenous Insights on Healing Land and Sky

According to the World Bank, land managed by Indigenous peoples is associated with lower rates of deforestation, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and better biodiversity protection. But in many places, Indigenous people have been displaced from their ancestral lands through outright theft, land grabs, violence and war. Across the U.S. we can find examples of land access, stewardship and ownership being restored to Indigenous people – and more efforts being made to involve tribal nations in conservation and climate resilience.

MONDAY 6/27 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS - "Becoming American" with Wajahat Ali (6/15)

Today, more than half of US citizens under 18 can trace their ancestry to Africa, Asia, and Latin America. What is the future of a truly multicultural America – especially in a time of rising xenophobia and extremist violence? As an American Muslim, writer and humorist Wajahat Ali's life was transformed by the 9/11 attacks. On this week's World Affairs, Ali sits down with Ray Suarez to discuss his new book, Go Back to Where You Came From: And Other Helpful Recommendations on How to Become American.

Tuesday 4/12 11AM Maine Calling

The statewide plan to end hunger and increase access to affordable, nutritious food for all Mainers.

Friday 6/10 11AM Maine Calling

The experiences of LGBTQ+ Mainers living in rural communities.

Monday 6/27 11AM Maine Calling

The history of Maine women working on the seas and waterfront—and today's women carrying on the tradition.

Wednesday 6/30 11AM Maine Calling

Threats and advances in LGBTQ+ rights, and issues of gender and sexual orientation in Maine.

POLITICS/GOVERNMENT

TUESDAY 4/26 2PM

SPEAKING IN MAINE - University of Maine William S. Cohen Lecture Series featuring General Jim Mattis (in-house)

Today's edition of Speaking in Maine brings us to the University of Maine and its biennial William S. Cohen Lecture Series featuring Secretary of Defense General Jim Mattis in conversation with Secretary William Cohen and Medal of Honor recipient Corporal Kyle Carpenter. Moderated by Felicia Knight.

TUESDAY 5/10 2PM

COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

Rep. Jamie Raskin: "Trauma, Truth and the Trials of American Democracy"

The January 6 attack on Congress is a day that will live on in infamy, yet for Maryland congressman Jamie Raskin, this was just the next in a sequence of tragic events that changed his life forever. Having lost his son to suicide only days before and days later leading the ensuing impeachment effort against Trump, Rep. Raskin's 45-day journey at the start of 2021 is an inspiring epic of strength, tragedy and determination. On today's edition of Commonwealth Club, congressman Raskin recounts his moving story of balancing tragic personal loss and appalling political violence simultaneously, and how he found hope to press on in his darkest moment to continue fighting for American democracy.

MONDAY 5/23 2PM

CIVICS 101 FROM NHPR - Roe v Wade: Facts of the Case

Mention of Roe versus Wade can silence conversation or incite heated debate. Candidates campaign on protecting it and getting it overturned. Your opinion of the case can define your politics. Ever since its ruling in 1973, we have told a story about Roe v Wade. But what are the actual facts of the case and what of that infamous opinion still stands today?

TUESDAY 5/24 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL - "Biden's Ukraine Strategy, At Home and Abroad"

As early as November 2021, the Biden administration began to declassify military intelligence about a potential Russian invasion of Ukraine. As declassified material poured in, the world watched as Russia's war machine crept towards Kyiv. Despite what seemed imminent the White House and the State Department were under scrutiny because it wasn't clear whether the strategy of opening the information floodgates would disrupt Moscow's actions by revealing them in advance. On this week's episode, World Affairs explores President Biden's Ukraine strategy with US State Department Counselor, Derek Chollet.

WEDNESDAY 6/1 2PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED - Agree to Disagree: Is It Right To End Roe?

The Supreme Court is poised to make a decision so controversial that even a leaked draft majority opinion can send shockwaves across the nation. In 98-pages, Justice Alito decried Roe v. Wade as "egregiously wrong from the start," declared no right to abortion can be found in the Constitution and sent abortion laws back to the states. Exactly how likely is this draft opinion to become the law of the land? What would overturning such a landmark ruling mean for the Court as an institution? And are the Justices ultimately correct in holding that Roe was simply wrong?

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TUESDAY 6/7 2PM

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL - White Supremacist Terrorism: From Christchurch to Buffalo

Within hours of the deadly mass shooting in Buffalo that killed ten Black people, evidence emerged that the gunman's crimes were racially motivated. On today's edition of World Affairs, we'll hear from Daniel Byman, author of Spreading Hate: The Global Rise of White Supremacist Terrorism. He'll discuss the roots of the global white power movement, how extremism spreads, and what the mainstreaming of violence means for targeted communities—and democracy—today.

Tuesday 4/19 11AM Maine Calling

Maine Secretary of State Shenna Bellows discusses election security, motor vehicles, RealID and other priorities.

Tuesday 4/26 11AM Maine Calling

What did and did not get accomplished during this legislative session.

Thursday 6/2 11AM Maine Calling

The latest in Maine election politics & interview with Republican candidate for U.S. Congress.

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Former teacher combats political misinformation with nonpartisan facts about democracy.

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Analysis of the Congressional hearings about the Jan 6 attack on the Capitol.

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SCIENCE

FRIDAY 4/1 2PM

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WEDNESDAY 5/25 2PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Shape: Hidden Geometry

Abraham Lincoln used geometry to make better arguments. Google uses geometry to hide or promote websites. And U.S. political parties use it to tip elections in their favor. In his new book Shape, mathematician Jordan Ellenberg exposes the geometric underpinnings of logic, science, and politics. A former child prodigy who aced the SATs at age 12, Ellenberg

argues that clever use of math and geometry is helping corrupt American democracy, but mathematicians might still be able to save it.

FRIDAY 5/27 2PM

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FRIDAY 6/3 2PM

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FRIDAY 6/24 2PM

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TECHNOLOGY

TUESDAY 6/14 2PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. - Agree to Disagree: Does Your Electric Vehicle Help The Planet?

Tesla posted \$5.5 billion in 2021 profits, roughly six times its previous year earnings. Globally, the electric car industry is anything but static, soaring to 7 million units in 2021. EV advocates argue that while the technology and resources aren't perfect, they are ultimately better for the environment long term as the tech improves. Opponents say the kinds of infrastructure EVs require still require huge investments that would be better suited for more ecologically-friendly mass transit systems. Today's Intelligence Squared asks: does your electric vehicle help the planet?

YOUTH

THURSDAY 6/2 2PM

APM PRESENTS EARLY RISERS - Waking up to Racial Equity in Early Childhood

George Floyd's death was a tragedy and a wake-up call that sparked a global racial reckoning. And for more than two years, our young children have been watching it all. So how do we help them make sense of what they're seeing and hearing? In this one-hour special, listeners will hear practical tips and insights from a variety of early childhood experts about how to talk with very young children about race and racism.

THURSDAY 6/23 2PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - The COVID Generation Part II

Over the past two years, millions of teenagers around the world have missed out on the rites of passage that generations before them experienced as a matter of course. Add to that their increased levels of anxiety and isolation, and it quickly becomes apparent why the COVID generation stands apart as a uniquely marked one. In part two of The Covid Generation, IDEAS explores how the pandemic has affected adolescents.

2022 2nd Quarter Report

Maine Public News Weekdays afternoons through 6:00 p.m.

Maine Public delivers news to Maine in a variety of ways – radio, television, online, newsletters, and social media – and each weekday Maine Public Radio carries important news segments for the Maine audience including weather reports. These are news reports and feature stories about the people and issues that affect our listeners’ lives. We place special emphasis on covering state government, particularly the state legislature. We also place special emphasis on the following coverage areas: crime, corrections, courts, cultural issues; the disabled and disadvantaged; the economy; the environment; health issues; the media; minorities and civil rights issues; politics; religion; women’s issues; and youth.

Our mission is to enrich the minds and engage the lives of our listeners. To that end, the reports aired aim not only to inform, but to empower.

ASCERTAINMENT:	DATE:	REPORT TITLE:	DURATION:	REPORTER
Courts/Crime	4/1/2022	As state police reduce rural patrols, Penobscot County scrambles to find funds to fill in the gaps	5:23	Nicole Ogrysko
Arts/Culture	4/1/2022	Muslim Mainers welcome Ramadan, a month of prayer, daily fasting, and community	4:04	Ari Snider
Maine's Political Pulse	4/1/2022	Elliot Cutler fallout, Collins backs Biden’s SCOTUS pick, GOP sets priorities	12:54	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/1/2022	Senator Angus King will support the nomination of Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court; sheriff's departments in rural Maine cope with a shortage of coverage; it's tax season and the IRS is addressing problems to address customer service	20:00	Staff
Courts/Crime	4/4/2022	Child pornography cases are rising in Maine and nationally, but so is detection	5:50	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	4/4/2022	Veterans homes will stay open in Maine; New investments in the state's elections system	10:58:00	Staff
Politics	4/5/2022	Proposed constitutional right to a 'healthy environment' fails in Maine House	1:07	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	4/5/2022	Maine House votes down a right to a "healthy environment"; Dr. Shah warns that a new subvariant could lead to COVID increases	5:43	Staff
Politics	4/6/2022	Childcare workers rally to support a bill to address staffing crisis	2:46	Kevin Miller
Arts/Culture	4/6/2022	At Black Student Unions, high schoolers find camaraderie and a shared voice	4:11	Ari Snider
Health	4/6/2022	Maine Medical Center will drop Anthem as in-network insurer	4:39	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	4/6/2022	Maine Medical Center to drop Anthem as an in-network insurer; Childcare workers push bill to increase wages	15:29	Staff

Politics	4/7/2022	Landfills, farmers, wastewater treatment plants push back on proposed ban on sludge spreading	3:26	Kevin Miller
Health	4/7/2022	Independent health care providers in Maine express frustration with Anthem's payment practices	4:31	Patty Wight
Politics	4/7/2022	LePage claims out-of-staters stuffed ballot boxes — but 2 secretaries of state say it's impossible	4:57	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	4/7/2022	Former Republican Governor Paul LePage makes unsubstantiated claim about voter fraud; More fallout about Anthem's payment practices; Free at-home COVID tests for every school in Maine	16:59:00	Staff
Courts/Crime	4/8/2022	Rick Lawrence recommended to be the first Black justice on Maine's highest court	3:51	Kevin Miller
Maine's Political Pulse	4/8/2022	LePage revives Maine voters' age-old enemy: people from Massachusetts	12:26	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/8/2022	Judge Rick Lawrence is poised to become the first black judge on Maine's highest court; Preble Street's union reaches a deal to boost wages and benefits for workers; BIW President Dirk Lesko abruptly resigns	18:57	Staff
Environment	4/11/2022	Coastal communities have a leg up in climate change planning. Here's how inland Maine is catching up	5:18	Robbie Feinberg
Health	4/11/2022	Clean drinking water bill for Passamaquoddy tribe draws a crowd	3:07	Nicole Ogrysko
Politics	4/11/2022	Bill dealing with PFAS in sludge receives initial approval	1:20	Kevin Miller
Business/Economy	4/11/2022	US Education Secretary joins Chellie Pingree in Maine to address the bus driver shortage	2:19	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	4/11/2022	How climate change could affect maple syrup producers; Advocates rally for legislation they hope will improve drinking water at Sipayik	20:34	Staff
Health	4/12/2022	Maine House overwhelmingly advances clean water bill for Passamaquoddy tribe	1:12	Nicole Ogrysko
Politics	4/12/2022	Maine Senate approves Rick Lawrence as first Black member of state's highest court	1:08	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	4/12/2022	Senate approves Rick Lawrence as Maine's first Black Supreme Court judge; Maine will close an out-of-state waste loophole	14:46	Staff
Politics	4/13/2022	Maine Senate approves Passamaquoddy clean water bill, but it still risks Mills veto	1:40	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	4/13/2022	Maine Senate backs Passamaquoddy clean water bill: A Maine company wants to use building insulation for carbon sequestration	13:06	Staff
Politics	4/14/2022	Historic bill on tribal sovereignty advances, but fate remains unclear	4:23	Kevin Miller
Environment	4/14/2022	New report sets broad goals for Maine's aquaculture industry in the next decade	4:42:00	Fred Bever
Environment	4/14/2022	Can you get there from here in Maine during wintertime? We put our electric vehicle to the test	6:59	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	4/14/2022	Maine House passes tribal sovereignty bill, Driving an electric vehicle in rural Maine	13:50:00	Staff
Politics	4/15/2022	House OKs bill to give Maine tribes exclusive rights to online sports betting market	1:47:00	Steve Mistler
Environment	4/15/2022	Seed saving has deep ties to Maine's past. In the face of climate change, it's a future imperative	5:58	Nicole Ogrysko
Maine's Political Pulse	4/15/2022	As Maine GOP embraces inflation tack, obscure "fee" bills fall	11:51	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/15/2022	Senate advances tribal sovereignty bill: What seed saving can mean in a warming world	13:14	Staff

Politics	4/18/2022	Maine lawmakers debate who should be granted immunity under expanded 'Good Samaritan' law	2:38	Kevin Miller
Business/Economy	4/18/2022	Affordable housing bill has some bipartisan support, but concerns over local control remain	4:23	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	4/18/2022	Opponents of affordable housing bill call for local control; Supreme Court denies Penobscot Nation appeal over namesake river	11:30:00	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/19/2022	Details on the legislature's budget plan; The barriers keeping experienced immigrants from filling healthcare jobs	19:11:00	Staff
Politics	4/19/2022	Checks, PFAS relief, free college: Here's the latest plan for spending Maine's \$1.2B surplus	6:31	Steve Mistler
Health	4/19/2022	Immigrants with medical backgrounds face steep career barriers despite health care worker shortage	6:02	Ari Snider
Environment	4/19/2022	Conservation group: 3 Maine Atlantic salmon waters among nation's 'most endangered rivers'	2:38	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	4/20/2022	Gov. Mills signs supplemental budget; Tribes urge passage of several bills in the legislature	13:03	Staff
Politics	4/20/2022	Mills signs the \$1.2 billion spending plan	1:40	Steve Mistler
Politics	4/20/2022	As Legislature nears end, tribal leaders urge passage of bills amid broad support	3:39	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	4/21/2022	Maine's "Good Samaritan" law is expanded; Affordable childcare a barrier for women returning to Maine's workforce; Salt used for winter storms is harming our environment	6:53	Staff
Health	4/21/2022	After compromise, Mills supports expansion to Maine's 'Good Samaritan' law	1:08	Kevin Miller
Maine's Political Pulse	4/22/2022	A look at the Legislature's unfinished business as the session winds down	12:28	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/22/2022	Federal appeals court affirms prior ruling in racially charged Lewiston case; \$850 relief checks coming to taxpayers; Maine to establish new public defender office	14:29	Staff
Maine	4/25/2022	With rising food and fuel prices, feeding the hungry in Aroostook County is getting harder	6:16	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	4/25/2022	Food pantries see demand amidst rising prices; Maine legislature approves a bill to create a public defender's office	12:56	Staff
Politics	4/26/2022	Lawmakers leave town without voting on tribal sovereignty bill, leaving its fate unclear	2:05	Kevin Miller
Health	4/26/2022	Maine health providers say expanded access to COVID-19 drug would reduce hospitalizations and deaths	3:17	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	4/26/2022	Former Portland mayors push back on city governance proposal; How Paxlovid could help some COVID-19 patients in Maine	9:35	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/27/2022	Mills signs zoning reform bill: Tribes in Maine vow to keep pushing for sovereignty	7:26	Staff
Politics	4/28/2022	A member of Portland's Charter Commission explains the recommendation to give the mayor more power	4:21	Robbie Feinberg
Maine	4/28/2022	A new report tracks the history of state control over the Wabanaki tribes	7:37	Robbie Feinberg
Health	4/28/2022	Gov. Mills tests positive for COVID-19 after experiencing a scratchy throat	0:55	Kevin Miller
Health	4/28/2022	Maine lawmakers examine dispute between MaineHealth and Anthem	4:41:00	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	4/28/2022	Governor Janet Mills tests positive for COVID; a new report reveals how Maine mistreated Wabanaki tribes; the state takes up the dispute between Anthem and MaineHealth	16:25	Staff

Environment	4/29/2022	An international solar power tariff dispute is slowing Maine's efforts to ramp up the sector	1:13	Fred Bever
Environment	4/29/2022	UMaine System will divest from all direct fossil fuel investments by the end of May	4:52	Robbie Feinberg
Maine's Political Pulse	4/29/2022	What happens next for tribal sovereignty?	10:25	Staff
This Day in Maine	4/29/2022	Solar panel tariff dispute threatens Maine's renewable energy efforts; UMaine System to fully divest from fossil fuels by 2030; GOP State Convention kicks off in Augusta	16:56	Staff
Business/Economy	5/2/2022	Prospect imposes industrial development moratorium amid concerns over granite quarry proposal	2:32:00	Nicole Ogrysko
Politics	5/2/2022	Bill allowing tribes to offer online sports betting becomes law	0:57	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	5/2/2022	COVID-19 hospitalizations are rising in Maine; Gov. Mills signed tribal sports betting bill	8:03	Staff
Health	5/3/2022	Hundreds of abortion rights supporters rally in Portland after leaked SCOTUS opinion	2:47	Patty Wight
Politics	5/3/2022	Looming decision on Roe v. Wade is already impacting politics in Maine	3:57	Kevin Miller
Maine	5/3/2022	New blockbuster book on Trump, Biden prominently features three Maine politicians	14:00	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	5/3/2022	How the leaked draft Roe opinion could impact abortion access in Maine -- and the state's politics	19:26:00	Staff
Politics	5/4/2022	In new book, a progressive Maine lawmaker urges Democrats to pay more attention to rural voters	5:32	Irwin Gratz
Environment	5/4/2022	\$45M in federal funding secured for Camp Ellis erosion	1:08	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	5/4/2022	Judge Rick Lawrence is sworn into Maine's highest court; A Maine lawmaker urges Democrats to pay attention to rural voters	9:07	Staff
Arts/Culture	5/5/2022	Through stories and music, 'Welcome Here' program explores diverse perspectives on homeland	5:57	Ari Snider
Environment	5/5/2022	Pembroke residents ban industrial mineral mining	1:27	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	5/5/2022	Maine has the highest case rate of COVID in the nation; Homeowners in default of mortgages can apply for assistance; Three women from very different places in the world share their stories about what it means to have a homeland	12:56	Staff
Maine	5/6/2022	Bill Nemitz, a longtime Maine newspaper columnist, hangs up his hat	7:37	Irwin Gratz
Business/Economy	5/6/2022	Solar crisis hits Maine as investigation into Chinese panel manufacturers puts projects on hold	5:00	Fred Bever
Maine's Political Pulse	5/6/2022	How Roe v. Wade's likely fall could play out in Maine	13:23	Staff
This Day in Maine	5/6/2022	COVID hospital patients top 200; Farmington schools close due to elevated lead levels in water; Federal land could be used for affordable housing on Mount Desert Island	17:27	Staff
News	5/9/2022	How guns from Maine fueled Canada's deadliest mass shooting	6:31	Robbie Feinberg
This Day in Maine	5/9/2022	The role of guns from Maine in a Canadian mass shooting; COVID-19 hospitalizations continue to rise	11:15	Staff
Environment	5/10/2022	The Lost Kitchen's Erin French helps raise nearly \$1M for Maine farmers affected by PFAS	4:15	Kevin Miller
Courts/Crime	5/10/2022	Maine Supreme Court hears arguments in two cases that could determine CMP transmission line's fate	4:08	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	5/10/2022	Maine's highest court hears CMP powerline case; UMF students stage a sit-in to protest faculty layoffs	13:54	Staff

News	5/11/2022	Solar projects are on hold as U.S. investigates whether China is skirting trade rules	3:44	Fred Bever
Health	5/11/2022	A Lewiston hospital will end maternity care this summer as births drop	3:12	Patty Wight
Business/Economy	5/11/2022	Regulatory panel unveils proposed vision for development in Moosehead Lake region	2:25	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	5/11/2022	St. Mary's will end maternity care this summer; A new vision for the Moosehead Lake region	9:42	Staff
Politics	5/12/2022	Abortion-rights advocates warn a resurgent GOP could overturn Maine laws protecting access	5:05	Steve Mistler
Maine	5/12/2022	Ukrainian families begin resettling in Maine, with help from local volunteers	4:32	Ari Snider
Health	5/12/2022	Advocates encourage Mainers to destigmatize abortion by sharing their stories	5:46	Patty Wight
Environment	5/12/2022	Lewiston files suit against Auburn Water District to protect water supply amid development concerns	1:39	Susan Sharon
This Day in Maine	5/12/2022	COVID case numbers are up; Lewiston files suit against the Auburn Water District; UMaine Chancellor Dannel Malloy gets 'no confidence' vote.	22:34	Staff
Business/Economy	5/13/2022	Maine joins a growing number of states with Starbucks stores pushing to unionize	1:27	Nicole Ogrysko
News	5/13/2022	UMaine system chancellor calls for a review of the system's job search policies	1:51	Robbie Feinberg
Maine's Political Pulse	5/13/2022	sidewalk chalk and dirt road wars	9:45	Staff
This Day in Maine	5/13/2022	Climate activists sentenced for blocking coal train; WWII soldier's remains return to his hometown; Starbucks employees in Biddeford want to unionize.	16:38	Staff
Politics	5/16/2022	Gov. Mills, Democratic leaders rally party faithful with vows of 'We won't go back'	5:06	Kevin Miller
Environment	5/16/2022	What centuries of ice-out records can tell us about climate change on Maine's lakes	5:23	Robbie Feinberg
This Day in Maine	5/16/2022	USM gets a new president; Moscow residents won't lose their water service Tuesday; Portland Jetport main runway gets re-paved.	6:43	Staff
Environment	5/17/2022	For all its perils, climate change could make Maine's frigid interior more hospitable	6:37	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	5/17/2022	COVID hospitalizations increase; Maine Housing says homelessness is on the rise; Beekeepers are losing hives due, in part, to climate change.	6:14	Staff
Business/Economy	5/18/2022	A Nova Scotia community eagerly awaits the return of ferry service from Maine this week	5:04	Irwin Gratz
Health	5/18/2022	Medication abortion is increasingly the method of choice in Maine	5:08	Patty Wight
Maine	5/18/2022	Mail delivery returning to Aroostook towns after potholes delay service	1:03	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	5/18/2022	WIC programs in Maine can help eligible families with infant formula; Federal bureau of Ocean Energy Management convenes task force to consider offshore wind energy options; Pothole season in northern Maine hampers mail delivery	15:12	Staff
Politics	5/19/2022	Lawmakers debate record confidentiality, scope of child welfare inquiry	2:39	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	5/19/2022	Maine Department of Education removes LGBTQ lesson plan for kindergarten students from its website; UMaine Chancellor Dannel Malloy gets a third 'no confidence' vote; Maine Army National Guard Unit deploys to Poland.	7:39	Staff

Environment	5/20/2022	Alewives return to China Lake for the first time since 1783	5:29	Susan Sharon
Maine's Political Pulse	5/20/2022	Maine poll foreshadows nationalized governor's race, hinging on independents	12:17	Staff
This Day in Maine	5/20/2022	US CDC says 9 Maine counties have high levels of COVID transmission; Alewives return to China Lake for the first time since 1783; Eastern Trail gets federal funding to expand.	20:47	Staff
This Day in Maine	5/23/2022	Faculty say they've lost trust in UMaine system leadership; COVID-19 hospitalizations fall in Maine	5:01	Staff
Environment	5/24/2022	Environmental board reschedules hearings on CMP corridor for July	1:05	Kevin Miller
Courts/Crime	5/24/2022	Commissioner warns Maine's indigent legal system has 'gone over a cliff'	4:03	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	5/24/2022	Maine's indigent legal defense system under scrutiny; UMaine system uses reserves to fill budget holes	8:44	Staff
News	5/25/2022	Portland schools serving African-inspired dishes to boost participation in school meals	4:53	Ari Snider
Health	5/25/2022	Scarborough medical practice announces it terminating its contract with Anthem	2:03	Patty Wight
Health	5/25/2022	In the wake of the Uvalde school shooting, here's what you need to know about guns in Maine	6:22	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	5/25/2022	look at Maine's gun laws; A new approach to diversify school meals in Portland	16:30	Staff
Politics	5/26/2022	Maine delegation expresses some support for gun legislation after Texas school shooting	3:16	Kevin Miller
News	5/26/2022	State plans up to 140 housing units for asylum seeker families	1:02	Ari Snider
Business/Economy	5/26/2022	CMP will seek three-year rate hike under new grid upgrade plan	2:07	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	5/26/2022	CMP wants a rate increase; Maine families impacted by formula shortage; Senator Susan Collins holds up NOAA nominee confirmation over federal lobster rules to protect right whales.	11:56	Staff
Health	5/26/2022	National formula shortage leaves Maine parents struggling to feed their babies	4:28	Patty Wight
Environment	5/27/2022	Passamaquoddy tribes, state sign deal to protect the Schoodic River and restore fish runs	3:35	Murray Carpenter
Maine's Political Pulse	5/27/2022	Maine political candidates weigh in on guns and mental health after horrific school shooting	10:44	Staff
This Day in Maine	5/27/2022	State tourism director expects strong season; St. Croix River home to migratory fish once again; Acadia National Park urges visitors to plan ahead	16:10	Staff
News	5/31/2022	Dozens protest Civil War reenactors who carried a Confederate flag in a southern Maine parade	4:11	Susan Sharon
Health	5/31/2022	Flavored tobacco bans will take effect in 2 Maine communities this week	0:52	Robbie Feinberg
Business/Economy	5/31/2022	Unlike many airports, Portland and Bangor won't reduce flights this summer	4:36	Irwin Gratz
This Day in Maine	5/31/2022	Protests against a Confederate flag at a southern Maine parade; Transit agencies facing bus driver shortages	9:16	Staff
Politics	6/1/2022	Envelope shortage presents possible hiccup for Janet Mills' \$850 relief payments	2:02	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	6/1/2022	A professor details the effects of Maine's gun laws; An envelope shortage could challenge the rollout of relief payments for Mainers	14:32	Staff
News	6/2/2022	Without stronger gun laws, a researcher says Maine is 'lucky' it's had no major shootings	6:43	Charlie Eichacker

This Day in Maine	6/2/2022	Maine State Housing Authority investigates more than 400 fraudulent applications for pandemic rent relief; Governor Janet Mills calls for immigration reform at the federal level; Noah Carver from Beal's Island will appear on NPR's "From the Top" program on Saturday.	10:52	Staff
Arts/Culture	6/3/2022	A blind singer from Down East has been recognized as a top young artist by an NPR music program	6:28	Keith Shortall
Politics	6/3/2022	GOP candidates in Maine's 2nd District bob, weave and refuse to acknowledge Biden's win	4:42	Steve Mistler
Politics	6/3/2022	Students march through Portland to demand that Susan Collins back an assault weapons ban	3:15	Patty Wight
Environment	6/3/2022	Maine's brown tail moth outbreak could be fueled by climate change, UMaine scientist says	4:35	Murray Carpenter
Environment	6/3/2022	New England lobster, crab boats could begin using experimental ropeless gear with federal permits	1:13	Fred Bever
Maine's Political Pulse	6/3/2022	GOP candidates in Maine's 2nd District refuse to acknowledge Biden's win	11:53	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/3/2022			Staff
Environment	6/6/2022	Even with high gas prices, Acadia National Park is due for another busy summer	1:13	Nicole Ogrysko
Maine	6/6/2022	UMaine system faculty say more communication is needed after years of deteriorating trust	5:49	Robbie Feinberg
This Day in Maine	6/6/2022	Portland City Council may ask state to convene homelessness management task force; US Air Force investigates PFAS at former Loring Air Force Base; ACLU lawsuit alleging state fails to provide adequate legal representation to low income defendants will move forward.	18:50	Staff
News	6/7/2022	Mass shootings rattle immigrant families in Maine, who came to the US seeking safety and stability	5:04	Ari Snider
Business/Economy	6/7/2022	Breakable lines, remote control traps: Maine lobstermen grapple with an onslaught of new rules	5:58	Fred Bever
Politics	6/7/2022	Cumberland County DA candidates agree on closing Long Creek youth prison	3:08	Kevin Miller
Business/Economy	6/7/2022	Inflation is squeezing Maine loggers, leading to some tough decisions for the industry	5:30	Nicole Ogrysko
Environment	6/7/2022	Endangered whale numbers may be stabilizing after some bad years, but their future remains uncertain	5:57	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	6/7/2022	Real estate accounts for 20 percent of Maine's gross state product; Loggers facing inflation and other challenges weigh the pros and cons of staying in business; Immigrants react to mass shootings.	21:20	Staff
Business/Economy	6/8/2022	Greenville-area residents weigh redevelopment for Moosehead Lake ski resort	3:39	Nicole Ogrysko
Environment	6/8/2022	Mills announces \$50 million in state parks funding	1:11	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	6/8/2022	Greenville residents divided over plans to rebuild and expand ski area near Moosehead Lake; State parks get 50 million federal dollars for improvements; Shark tracker buoys go in the ocean near popular beaches.	15:26	Staff
Politics	6/9/2022	Hancock County special election draws statewide attention as a potential bellwether for November	6:07	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	6/9/2022	Cumberland County DA candidates address attack ads by out-of-state PAC; Hancock County special election is drawing attention and money; ACLU of Maine criticizes US Supreme Court ruling.	10:29	Staff
Business/Economy	6/10/2022	For Acadia employees, it's nearly impossible to find an affordable place to live near the park	6:30	Nicole Ogrysko

Maine's Political Pulse	6/10/2022	Former Gov. Paul LePage says Maine elections hard to rig, on heels of unfounded ballot-stuffing claims	15:02	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/10/2022			Staff
Politics	6/13/2022	Collins, King optimistic about chances of a gun compromise in the Senate	3:24	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	6/13/2022	Collins and King are hopeful on Senate gun control compromise; A new study on Maine's cannabis marketplace	9:18	Staff
News	6/14/2022	Veterinary clinic receives backlash after story of dog surrendered over \$10K surgery bill goes viral	10:35	Susan Sharon
Courts/Crime	6/14/2022	State police will add new behavioral health specialists, body cameras early next year	8:12	Nicole Ogrysko
This Day in Maine	6/14/2022	Veterinarians voice support for emergency clinic after social media threats; Maine State Police are adding body cameras, behavioral health specialists	18:05	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/15/2022	U.S. House committee advances Wabanaki rights bill; Two Maine towns end bans on alcohol sales	7:05	Staff
Environment	6/16/2022	With sea levels rising, Maine group seeks tide watchers	1:05	Murray Carpenter
Business/Economy	6/16/2022	Transgender nonprofit opens a thrift shop in Portland to create a safe, ungendered shopping space	4:43	Esta Pratt-Kielley
This Day in Maine	6/16/2022	Roman Catholic Bishop of Portland sued by three men who say they were sexually abused by priests when they were boys; UMaine System officials grilled by lawmakers about faculty concerns, no confidence votes; New thrift shop in Portland opens for transgender and nonbinary residents.	13:51	Staff
Business/Economy	6/17/2022	To build a market for green crabs, some look to Maine's Cambodian community	3:15	Ari Snider
Maine's Political Pulse	6/17/2022	What's next after lackluster voter turnout in Tuesday's primary	10:23	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/17/2022	Maine schools, towns and cities are getting incentives to make public buildings energy efficient; Advocates for the unhoused hold a sit-out in a Portland park; Loring Commerce Center is getting business development help.	17:51	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/20/2022	COVID vaccines for young children coming to Maine; Phytoplankton growth is slowing in the Gulf of Maine	6:07	Staff
Courts/Crime	6/21/2022	US Supreme Court: Religious schools cannot be excluded from Maine tuition program	4:31	Robbie Feinberg
Environment	6/21/2022	Brown tail moth caterpillars can feed on conifers, UMaine researchers discover	1:12	Murray Carpenter
Environment	6/21/2022	50 years after the Clean Water Act, Muskie's Androscoggin River is "fishable and swimmable"	5:33	Susan Sharon
This Day in Maine	6/21/2022	Supreme Court finds Maine town tuitioning program unconstitutional; The Clean Water Act and the Androscoggin River	16:36	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/22/2022	U.S. DOJ says Maine over-institutionalizes children with disabilities; An uncertain summer for Aroostook County tourism	5:35	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/23/2022	The State responds to the Department of Justice finding that it violates children's rights when it institutionalizes them because it lacks community services; COVID relief funds to help Maine's lobster and aquaculture industries struggling with inflation and supply chain issues; Maine's Congressional Delegation is divided on President Biden's proposed gas tax holiday.	7:24	Staff
Politics	6/24/2022	Mainers say they're worried about the country's future after the Supreme Court's abortion ruling	2:56	Robbie Feinberg

Politics	6/24/2022	Planned Parenthood: Maine's abortion protections could be repealed with shifting political winds	4:41	Patty Wight
Health	6/24/2022	Mills, congressional delegation denounce Supreme Court ruling overturning Roe	5:10	Kevin Miller
Maine's Political Pulse	6/24/2022	What Roe v. Wade's fall means for Maine	0:28	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/24/2022	Maine's governor and congressional delegation react to the overturning of Roe v. Wade; Maine's abortion providers vow to help those who need services; Protesters rally at Portland City Hall in support of abortion rights.	21:07	Staff
News	6/25/2022	Governor Janet Mills defends abortion rights at Portland City Hall rally Friday night	6:40	Fred Bever
This Day in Maine	6/27/2022	Avian flu is causing deaths of birds along Maine's coast; Maine gets high marks for senior care	5:30	Staff
Politics	6/28/2022	Paul LePage, Bruce Poliquin accused of 'deflecting' abortion policy questions	4:12	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	6/28/2022	LePage and Poliquin on the Supreme Court's abortion ruling; Bangor makes it easier to create boarding houses	7:06	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/29/2022	Maine's U.S. Attorney and Justice Department launch opioid task force; Brooksville mine gets \$21 million dollars to finish clean-up; Maine's Passenger Rail Authority is pleased with new owner of Downeaster tracks.	6:12	Staff
This Day in Maine	6/30/2022	Maine's environmental and business community, state and federal officials react to Supreme Court ruling limiting EPA authority over greenhouse gas emissions; Maine children who are hungry will be fed through the summer with the help of a new federal law; Blue Shift Aerospace finds Steuben willing to be a launch site for rockets.	9:58	Staff