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Fourth Quarter 2022 - Issues and Programs Report

One Hour Public Affairs Programs

ART/CULTURE

WEDNESDAY 10/12/22 2:00PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED -Should We Separate the Art from the Artist?

It turns out your favorite artist is a monster. Say they committed murder, advocated genocide, or engaged in some other act so outside the scope of a dignified, respectable society that it cannot be redeemed. What now? Must you throw the art out with the artists? In this timeless debate, we ask: Should we separate the art from the artist?

Monday 10/10/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

Author Morgan Talty discusses his new book, his writing, and growing up Penobscot in Maine

Wednesday 10/19/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

Travel expert Rick Steves discusses his new TV series about European art history

Thursday 10/20/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

An exploration of ragtime, including Maine musician Glenn Jenks

Wednesday 10/26/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

The horror genre in Maine, from books to films--including film series Damnationland

Monday 10/31/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

The history and reasons for superstitions, and some common ones in Maine

WEDNESDAY 11/23/22 2:00PM

WNYC PRESENTS - 100 Years of the BBC

In November of 1922, BBC radio first crackled into the homes of Londoners, who heard a brief news and weather report - read twice so listeners could take notes. Over the next century, the BBC would expand far beyond news and become one of the world's preeminent forces in arts and cultural programming. It's now the world's largest broadcaster, carried in countries around the world, where it provides programming in languages from Arabic to Yoruba.

Monday 11/7/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

The traditions and trends of bread baking in Maine, including how-to tips

THURSDAY 12/1/22 2:00PM

CITY ARTS AND LECTURES - Jemele Hill in Conversation with Dr. Ibram X. Kendi

Journalist Jemele Hill is an award-winning former co-host of ESPN's SportsCenter and a contributing writer for the Atlantic, where she covers the intersection of sports, race, politics, and culture. In her new memoir Uphill, Hill shares the story of her work, the women of her family, and

her complicated relationship with God. In this episode of City Arts and Lectures, Hill is in conversation with acclaimed author Dr. Ibram X. Kendi.

Thursday 11/10/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Ideas for local crafts, products, services and other gifts to give this season

Friday 11/11/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
We pay tribute to Veterans and invite your stories and remembrances of Veterans in your life

Monday 11/14/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
World Cup predictions and the state of soccer in the U.S.—and Maine

Wednesday 11/15/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
How to view and appreciate works of art

TUESDAY 12/6/22 2:00 PM
IDEAS FROM THE CBC -2022 CBC Massey Lecture: Tomson Highway on Creation
In the second of the 2022 CBC Massey Lectures, Tomson Highway asks "How did the place we know as the universe come into being? What kind of god or angel or combination thereof was responsible for its creation?" For the ancient Greeks, the world was created through sex, and humans were not here to suffer, but to enjoy. Christianity offered something more linear: a beginning, middle and end of things. Tomson Highway suggests that the Indigenous worldview offers something else.

Monday 11/21/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The role of hope during challenging times — what gives you hope?

Tuesday 11/22/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Singer/songwriters Noel Paul Stookey and Doug Kolmar talk about music and social change

Wednesday 11/23/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Efforts to end hunger in Maine and foster greater food equity

Thursday 12/1/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Our 2022 "Best & Overlooked" Books Show

Friday 12/2/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Ideas for local crafts, products, services and other gifts to give this season

Tuesday 12/6/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
How communities can be resilient—and lessons learned from our yearlong resilience series

Friday 12/16/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Ceramics, pottery and the art of clay in Maine

Friday 12/23/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
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Tuesday 12/27/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
What neurodiversity means, and how being neurodiverse presents challenges and opportunities

Wednesday 12/28/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
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The traditions and trends of bread baking in Maine, including how-to tips

CRIME/CORRECTIONS/COURT/LAW ENFORCEMENT

MONDAY 11/14/22 2:00PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. - Is It Time to End Qualified Immunity for Cops?

Qualified immunity is a legal principle that provides government officials with immunity from some civil suits. Critics argue it's a central barrier to substantive police reform, allowing officers to more easily to kill or injure with impunity. But advocates say it's a necessary protection, shielding police officers from bankruptcy and vindictive personal lawsuits. So how does one balance two important, yet competing public interests?

Thursday 12/8/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

Maine's Chief Justice discusses the dire challenges facing Maine's court system

Wednesday 12/21/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

Maine lifts statute of limitations for child sexual abuse claims, prompting a rise in lawsuits

ECONOMY/FINANCE/BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY 11/2/22 2:00PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. - Do Unions Work For The Economy?

Unions may be on the verge of a resurgence. After decades of decline, workers are organizing at well-known companies, like Starbucks, Amazon, and Google, at a pace not seen since the 1930s. Recent polling shows public support for labor unions has climbed to 71%, its highest level since 1965. But some argue that unions actually hurt workers and the economy under the guise of supporting both. Union dues sap salaries, they say, and can actually increase unemployment. With this context we debate the question: Do Unions Work For The Economy?

Friday 11/25/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

Advice on being frugal during difficult financial times

WEDNESDAY 12/28/22 2:00PM

INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. - Is Capitalism A Blessing?

With the wealth gap widening, some Americans are starting to consider socialism as a viable economic and political model. Supporters of capitalism claim that no other system has been as effective in creating value, increasing prosperity, and producing the wealth that has lifted billions out of poverty. Critics of capitalism argue that it is inherently exploitative and that business owners seek profits above all else, leading to the distortion of human worth as one distilled to an individual's labor power. In light of this emerging divide, we ask this question: Is capitalism a blessing?

ENVIRONMENT/ENERGY/WILDLIFE/CLIMATE CHANGE/RECYCLING

MONDAY 10/3/22 2:00PM

CLIMATE ONE - Molly Wood on Tech, Money and Survival

After a 20-year career as a tech reporter for CNET, the New York Times, and the public radio program Marketplace, Molly Wood has come to see the climate crisis as an engineering problem requiring an acceleration of investment. And so, after producing the acclaimed climate podcast "How We Survive" for Marketplace, she recently left that program to begin a new career in venture capital. Now, in conversation with Climate One Host Greg Dalton, Molly Wood explores the limits of media in changing human behavior and the role of capital in addressing the climate crisis.

THURSDAY 10/20/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Don't Muck About: A Case For Wetlands

Our relationship with wetlands is nothing if not troubled. Throughout history, wetlands have been dammed, drained and dug up to make way for agriculture and human settlement, while wetlands

themselves have been cast as toxic wastelands, from the dead marshes in Tolkien's Lord of the Rings to the vegetal monster from the DC comic Swamp Thing. Yet not every perspective on wetlands is negative; Henry David Thoreau called them 'the marrow of nature' and cultures around the world have used wetlands as sites of sanctuary and sustenance. That squelchy history — and the reasons experts say saving wetlands is crucial to our future.

WEDNESDAY 10/26/22 2:00PM
COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA - Bridging The Great American Divide

Most Americans say they support climate action. People on both the left and the right experience the same devastating floods, the same life-threatening heatwaves and the same catastrophic wildfires. Yet individuals tend to socialize within insulated political tribes, operate in completely different information bubbles and see the problems and solutions through different lenses. Joan Blades and John Gable have been working to burst those bubbles and bridge the divides. Together, they model an all-too-rare friendship, with deep respect for each other's views. How can the rest of us learn to bridge ideological divides, develop trust, and find the common ground needed to rebuild respectful civil discourse?

TUESDAY 11/1/22 2:00PM 2PM Program
SPEAKING IN MAINE - Maine Conservation Voters: Evening for the Environment (in-house)

Today's Speaking In Maine brings us to Portland and Maine Conservation Voters' Evening for the Environment for a talk by author and journalist Colin Woodard. His talk, entitled, "What Holds Us Together: How dueling national narratives impact our environmental future" was recorded on October 19th at the University of New England.

TUESDAY 11/8/22 2:00PM 2PM Program
CLIMATE ONE - Two Hemispheres, One Story: Reporting on Rising Seas

Twenty of the world's richest countries are responsible for 80 percent of the carbon pollution that's driving extreme weather and supercharging natural disasters. Yet poorer countries in the Global South are experiencing climate-induced disasters first and worst. Wealthier and whiter countries in the Global North are being hit by climate disruption as well, but they also have more resources to adapt. We talk with two award-winning journalists, one from each hemisphere, about covering climate change in their part of the world and bridging the disconnect that exists between North and South.

MONDAY 11/28/22 2:00PM 2PM Program
CLIMATE ONE - Kamala Harris and Gina McCarthy: Views From The Inside

It's been a big year for U.S. climate policy. Three major pieces of legislation: the Bipartisan Infrastructure Act, the CHIPS and Science Act, and the Inflation Reduction Act have all become law, ushering in the largest commitment of federal money toward the climate crisis to date. In a bipartisan vote, the Senate also finally ratified the Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol, which will help phase out some of the most potent greenhouse gasses. Gina McCarthy has helped shepherd these achievements in her former role as White House Climate Advisor, and joins us to discuss her time leading climate action under President Biden.

Thursday 11/17/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The debate over whether to lift the ban on Sunday hunting in Maine

Tuesday 11/29/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Plastic pollution and the harms it causes, and what to know about recycling plastic

Monday 12/5/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The importance of soil in our lives and for the health of the planet

Monday 12/12/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
How to deal with the cost of home heating and improve energy efficiency

THURSDAY 12/29/22 2:00PM

CLIMATE ONE - This Year in Climate

Russia's February invasion of Ukraine sent shockwaves through global energy markets, destabilized international food security, and continues to keep the world wondering whether the war will accelerate the transition to clean energy or lead to renewed dependence on fossil fuels. Climate One hosts Greg Dalton and Ariana Brocius review the top climate stories of the year, from the war's global impacts, to the passage and signing of the Inflation Reduction Act, to the recent international climate summit in Egypt.

FARMING/GARDENING/AGRICULTURE **HEALTH/MEDICINE/SAFETY/PET HEALTH**

TUESDAY 11/15/22 2:00PM 2PM Program
ESTRANGED: A SPECIAL FROM EMBODIED AT WUNC

What is the holiday season like when you're disconnected from your nuclear family? Embodied from WUNC presents Estranged, a new radio special about finding belonging when your family bonds are broken.

Monday 10/3/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
How resilience can help in the face of depression & anxiety

Tuesday 10/4/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Post-Covid-19 symptoms, who is affected, what research is being done to understand long Covid

Tuesday 10/25/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Hospital leaders address the latest health concerns over Covid, the flu, RSV and more

Tuesday 11/1/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Information about open enrollment for Maine's health insurance marketplace

Wednesday 11/2/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
How resilience helps the difficult process of forgiving others—or being forgiven

Thursday 11/3/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
What neurodiversity means, and how being neurodiverse presents challenges and opportunities

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Friday 11/18/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Brain injury prevention, symptoms and treatment—and support for those who have brain injuries

Monday 11/28/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Maine CDC Director Nirav Shah talks about Covid-19, RSV, flu and other public health concerns

Wednesday 11/30/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The constant threat of shootings and the impacts that has on society

Tuesday 12/13/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The concern over the return of polio, and ways to prevent its spread

Thursday 12/15/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Veterinary news and advice for keeping your pets healthy and happy

Tuesday, 12/20/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
How men can better cope with cancer diagnosis and treatment

HISTORY

MONDAY 10/31/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Haunted

There is no proof that ghosts exist. Yet some are convinced that they perceive the dead and departed. This episode explores the political, cultural, and personal realities that feed into why people believe they sense or see spirits. Ghosts may be manifestations of what is lost, feared, unvoiced and incomplete in our histories, from a premature family death in Canada, to the razing of an entire neighborhood in Mumbai.

WEDNESDAY 11/9/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - The Land That Has Never Been Yet, Part One

The American Revolution is often depicted as a struggle between the common man and the callous elite. The symbols of the revolution, from the "don't tread on me" of the Gadsden Flag to the opening words of the Declaration of Independence, exalt the underling against their overlords. Yet most of the famous American figures of the revolution were powerful landowners, with vast wealth and ownership over other human beings. In this Peabody Award-nominated podcast, John Biewen from the Centre for Documentary Studies at Duke University revisits the origins of the United States of America, and how contested ideas of "democracy" reverberate in American politics today.

THURSDAY 11/10/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - The Land That Has Never Been Yet, Part Two

The American Revolution of 1776 may have been a revolt of the powerful rich, but the United States had a second chance at crafting a democracy after the Civil War. In the second part of his series, John Biewen, Director of the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University, revisits the Reconstruction era, where an unlikely coalition of leaders tried to make the United States into a true multiracial democracy. And it worked, for a while.

FRIDAY 11/11/22 2:00PM

SURVIVING THE BATAAN DEATH MARCH - 80th Anniversary Encore Presentation

Veteran Ken Porwoll's story recounts his inhumane treatment and riveting story of survival as one of 10,000 American and roughly 50,000 Filipino soldiers on the Bataan Death March of WW II and his ensuing 3+ years as a Japanese prisoner of war. Narrated by the late Senator John McCain (a former POW), "Surviving The Bataan Death March" is a story of man's inhumanity to man—yet inside this story of brutality and despair, are powerful moments of warmth, humor, compassion, kindness and faith.

MONDAY 11/21/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - 2022 CBC MASSEY LECTURE: TOMSON HIGHWAY ON LANGUAGE

Indigenous mythologies, says Tomson Highway, provide unique, timeless solutions to our modern problems. In his lecture, On Language, he argues that language shapes the way we see the world. "Like bird song, languages make our planet a beautiful place, a fascinating place — indeed, a miraculous place — to live on," he writes. Without language, we are lost creatures in a meaningless existence — which is why we tell stories. Language helps us create different mythologies, ways of understanding who we are and why we're here.

Tuesday 10/11/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

Author Tom Ricks' latest book offers a new take on the history of the Civil Rights movement

Wednesday 10/12/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

The history and risk of hurricanes in Maine, and what to do to prepare

Tuesday 10/18/22 11:00AM Maine Calling

The history and impact of the Clean Water Act since its passage 50 years ago

THURSDAY 11/24/22 2:00PM

PEACE TALKS RADIO - Massasoit's Peace Pact with the Pilgrims

Massasoit was the leader of the Wampanoag Confederacy who negotiated a truce with British settlers of Plymouth Colony that lasted for 40 years in the 1600's, starting shortly after the first

Thanksgiving. In this edition of Peace Talks Radio, we hear a conversation with American Indian scholars and a filmmaker who fill in the details of Massasoit's attempt to make peace for his people and with the new strangers.

Monday 12/19/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Why public trust in science has declined, and how that trust can be re-gained

Monday 12/26/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
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Friday 12/30/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The legacy of Maine statesman Edmund Muskie, including the Clean Water Act that passed 50 years ago

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

TUESDAY 10/11/22 2:00PM
WORLD AFFAIRS - What Brittney Griner's Detention Can Teach Us About Putin's War
It's been more than seven months since WNBA star Brittney Griner was first detained in Moscow on reported minor drug charges. Today, she remains in Russian custody ... and faces a nine-year sentence that experts say may be politically-motivated. This week, World Affairs shares the stories of two Americans detained abroad — not by rogue terrorist groups but established foreign governments.

MONDAY 10/17/22 2:00PM
WORLD AFFAIRS - Cuba Revisited: From Cold War to Normalization - and Back Again
Cuba is a small island nation of 11.3 million people, but the country has long loomed large in the American political imagination. Viewed as both a hostile pro-Soviet neighbor and an anti-imperialist revolutionary, Cuba has held a contentious relationship with the US. The Obama administration began to repair the strained diplomatic relationship, but the invasion of Ukraine and enduring Trump-era sanctions are once again inflaming deep-rooted Cold War tensions. On today's edition of World Affairs, we explore the deep roots of Cuban internationalism, and its impact on everyday Cubans.

MONDAY 11/7/22 2:00PM
ON SHIFTING GROUND WITH RAY SUAREZ - Taiwan and the US-China Tug of War
In August, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi landed in Taipei and stood shoulder-to-shoulder to Taiwanese officials. She said her visit was to honor the US's unwavering support for Taiwanese sovereignty. Leaders in mainland China - who have made the annexation of Taiwan a key political priority - were furious. On today's program, we'll take a close look at Taiwan: its colonial past, vibrant democratic tradition, and what recent disputes over independence could mean for its people — and national security - today.

WEDNESDAY 11/30/22 2:00PM
ON SHIFTING GROUND WITH RAY SUAREZ - All Eyes on Sudan: Putin, Biden, and the Fight for Democracy
It's been three years since the Sudanese Revolution, a massive grassroots campaign that ousted the country's longtime dictator Omar Al-Bashir. Now, Sudan is back under military control, but calls for change from the country's pro-democracy movement are only getting louder.

MEDIA/COMMUNICATION

WEDNESDAY 11/16 PLEDGE 2:00PM
CODE SWITCH AND LIFE KIT FUNDRAISER FALL 2022 - Fatherhood and Giving Feedback
On Code Switch: Gene and Hari are both new fathers, and their kids will have very different identities and experiences than their own. On Life Kit: Julia speaks with LifeLabs learning director Massella Dukuly, who understands that the simple act of giving somebody feedback can be

terrifying. Her job as director of learning and development at LifeLabs Learning is to teach people how to give good feedback.

THURSDAY 11/17 PLEDGE 2:00PM

SPEAKING IN MAINE - Up Front: A conversation with Amy Walter (in-house)

Amy Walter, publisher and editor-in-chief of The Cook Political Report with Amy Walter and a regular contributor to the PBS NewsHour, joins Maine Public's Jennifer Rooks and Steve Mistler for a wide ranging conversation on the 2022 midterm election in Maine and across the country.

FRIDAY 11/19 PLEDGE 2:00PM

SCIENCE FRIDAY FUNDRAISER FALL 2022

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MINORITIES/WOMEN/CIVIL RIGHTS/IMMIGRATION/RACISM

TUESDAY 10/4/22 2:00PM

CITY ARTS AND LECTURES - Angela Garbes - Essential Labor: Mothering as Social Change

Angela Garbes's first book, Like a Mother, looked at the science, myths, and inequities surrounding pregnancy and motherhood. Her latest book, Essential Labor: Mothering as Social Change, continues to examine obstacles and injustices faced by parents and other caregivers. In this book, Garbes also looks at her own family's history as members of the Filipino American community, many of whom are tasked with the least desirable caregiving duties.

MONDAY 10/10/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Exposing the Truth: Journalism's Role in Reconciliation

Connie Walker, award-winning investigative journalist and host of CBC's Missing and Murdered podcast, delivered the seventh annual Indigenous Speakers Series Lecture at Vancouver Island University in late November 2021. Her talk was called Exposing the Truth: Journalism's Role in Reconciliation, in which she shares her observations and experiences on the evolution of journalistic coverage of Indigenous stories.

TUESDAY 10/18/22 2:00PM

CITY ARTS AND LECTURES - W. Kamau Bell and Kate Schatz

Do the Work! An Antiracist Activity Book is a new antiracism workbook by W. Kamau Bell and Kate Schatz addressing institutional racism in the United States, giving readers a hands-on understanding of systemic racism, white privilege, and Black disenfranchisement—and what to do about it all.

MONDAY 12/5/22 2:00PM

ON SHIFTING GROUND WITH RAY SUAREZ

Two Court Cases That Threaten Indigenous People and Their Right to Sovereignty

Tribal rights are guaranteed by the US Constitution, but modern court cases – including the Brackeen case currently before the US Supreme Court – are reminders that Indigenous sovereignty and Native lands are still at risk in the United States. And in Canada, Indigenous activists are still fighting back against generations of hardship and forced separation of families.

WEDNESDAY 12/7/22 2:00PM
COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA - April Ryan: The Resilience and Power of Black Women

From the beginning of the nation to today, Black women have transformed their pain into progress and have been at the frontlines of many of the nation's political, social and economic struggles. In her new book "Black Women Will Save the World," April Ryan celebrates the tenacity, power and impact that Black women have had across America.

THURSDAY 12/8/22 2:00 PM
Heather Cox Richardson and Brian Naylor (Pending, in-house)

This week's Speaking In Maine brings us to the McGillicuddy Humanities Center at the University of Maine for a conversation with Heather Cox Richardson, professor of history at Boston College and author of the "Letters from an American" Substack newsletter, and Brian Naylor, veteran National Public Radio correspondent. They'll discuss the future of the Humanities and more.

MONDAY 12/12/22 2:00PM
INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. - Is Affirmative Action Unfair To Asian Americans?

An affirmative action battle is again playing out at the highest levels, only this time with Asian Americans at the center of the controversy. At the heart of the matter is the question of whether the Supreme Court should reconsider race in college admissions. As such, in this timely debate, we ask the question of whether affirmative action is indeed unfair to Asian Americans.

THURSDAY 12/22/22 2:00PM
COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA - What I've Learned from My Mentor Raven Wilkinson

In 2015, Misty Copeland made history and changed the dance world forever when she became the first African-American female principal dancer at the American Ballet Theatre. But as she will tell you, achievements like this never happen in a void. Behind her and supporting her rise was her mentor, Raven Wilkinson. A trailblazer in the world of ballet, Wilkinson fought to be taken seriously as a Black ballerina in the 1950s and '60s.

POLITICS/GOVERNMENT

WEDNESDAY 10/5/22 2:00PM
YOUR VOTE 2022 - Rebroadcast of Maine Gubernatorial Debate

THURSDAY 10/13/22 2:00PM
YOUR VOTE 2022 - Rebroadcast of U.S. House District 1 Debate

FRIDAY 10/14/22 2:00PM
YOUR VOTE 2022 - Rebroadcast of U.S. House District 1 Debate

WEDNESDAY 10/19/22 2:00PM
CLIMATE ONE - Political Climate: The Midterm Forecast

With the US midterm elections looming, the window for enacting meaningful climate policy may be closing. November's elections will determine which party controls Congress, and that will have far reaching implications for the planet. Historically, the midterms have been bad news for the party in control of the White House, but the Dobbs decision by the Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade and the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act may have changed that calculus. Where do voters stand going into the midterms, and how does climate factor into their decisions?

TUESDAY 10/25/22 2:00PM
WORLD AFFAIRS - Hate Speech and Extremism What to Listen For Ahead of Midterm Elections

President Barack Obama delivered over 450 speeches during his tenure, but one of his most famous was entirely unscripted. For longtime staff speechwriter Cody Keenan, Obama's famous "Amazing Grace" speech epitomized the power of oration to guide Americans in times of immense

national crisis. This week, Keenan joins Ray Suarez to discuss his new book, "Grace: President Obama and Ten Days in the Battle for America." Then, we revisit a conversation with extremism expert Daniel Byman, who breaks down the hate speech that's fueling violent shootings and far-right politics.

Wednesday 10/5/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
Your Vote 2022 Candidate Interviews: Tiffany Bond; Sam Hunkler

Thursday 10/6/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
Your Vote 2022 Interviews: Jared Golden; Chellie Pingree

Thursday 10/6/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
Political Pulse: Maine Public reporters discuss the latest election news, including the gubernatorial debate

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Your Vote 2022 Interviews: Janet Mills; Ed Thelander

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Friday 10/28/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
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TUESDAY 11/22/22 **2:00PM**
COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA - Anand Giridharadas

In a democracy, meaningful change often requires a certain level of public consensus. Some believe finding common ground and building rapport is the best way to change minds. Others believe activism and protests are key to bringing awareness to an issue. Increasingly, however, the act of persuasion is left out, as each side is convinced that the other is unmovable. Anand Giridharadas, author of the new book "The Persuaders: At the Front Lines of the Fight for Hearts, Minds, and Democracy," believes that understanding the art of persuasion is critical to strengthening democracy and fostering positive societal change.

Thursday 11/4/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
As Election Day nears, our political reporters discuss campaign news and what's ahead

Tuesday 11/8/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
How Election Day is proceeding around the state—plus issues that matter to young Mainers from immigrant communities

Wednesday 11/9/22 **11:00AM** **Maine Calling**
Post-Election Day results and analysis of Maine races and national contests

WEDNESDAY 12/21/22 **2:00PM**
SPEAKING IN MAINE - Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations - Putin's War: Ramifications and

On today's Speaking In Maine we return to the Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations for a talk by author and retired Foreign Service officer Steven Pifer. Pifer is an affiliate with Stanford University's Center for International Security and Cooperation as well as a senior fellow with the Brookings Institution. He served as Ambassador to Ukraine from 1998-2000.

Wednesday 12/7/22

11:00AM

Maine Calling

Ukrainians who have arrived in Maine and the challenges they face

RELIGION

THURSDAY 10/6/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Ideas From the Trenches: A Theory About Conspiracies

Growing up, PhD student Sarah believed in the literal interpretation of the Bible. Born into a devout evangelical Christian community, she fully espoused creationism and the historical existence of Noah's ark, and she predicted that non-believers faced a doom in hell upon Judgment Day. She's now estranged from her family, but draws on her evangelical past to understand the visceral belief people acquire in conspiracy theories — from Pizza Gate to the 'stolen' 2020 US election.

MONDAY 12/19/22 2:00PM

HANUKKAH LIGHTS 2022

This NPR favorite returns with the best of the best Hanukkah Lights stories from the last 30 years. Hosted by Susan Stamberg and Murray Horwitz.

TUESDAY 12/20/22 2:00PM

CANDLES BURNING BRIGHTLY

A delightful hour for everyone to celebrate the Jewish Festival of Lights filled with music from Jewish communities around the world, plus a hilarious lesson on how to prepare a classic Chanukah dish, and a timeless and touching holiday story that brings light into every home.

MONDAY 12/26/22 2:00PM

A SEASON'S GRIOT

A Kwanzaa celebration in story and song. Hosted for 25 years by acclaimed storyteller Madafo Lloyd Wilson, this annual special captures the tales and traditions of African American and African peoples. The show's poet laureate, Beverly Fields Burnette, and other members of the Season's Griot family return with familiar and favorite elements of Griot.

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THURSDAY 10/27/22 2:00PM

IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Katie Mack on the End of Everything

The scientific consensus is that the universe was probably born in The Big Bang — the beginning of time and space. It's far less certain how the universe will end — with another bang or a dark, frozen whimper or something far weirder. Katie Mack is a theoretical astrophysicist at the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics in Waterloo, Ontario, and a rising star in cosmology who studies the possible fates of the universe. She's the author of The End of Everything (Astrophysically Speaking). The good news is that the universe probably won't end until billions of years from now. The bad news is the "probably."

FRIDAY 10/28/22 2:00PM

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FRIDAY 11/4/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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Thursday 11/27/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
Myths and science of how the parental brain works and what it means to be a parent
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FRIDAY 11/25/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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FRIDAY 12/2/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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FRIDAY 12/9/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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TUESDAY 12/13/22 2:00PM
IDEAS FROM THE CBC - Thomas Halliday: History of Extinct Ecosystems

The story of complex life on Earth is one of disruption. Ecosystems and the species within them rise and flourish, and they are either snuffed out by extinction or evolve into something better suited to a changed environment. Everything living today is the descendant of those survivor species. In his book, *Otherlands*, British paleontologist Thomas Halliday describes 16 ecosystems from the Earth's deep past and the catastrophic mass extinction that ended some of them — all part of the dance of evolution and extinction that has played out over hundreds of millions of years.

FRIDAY 12/16/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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FRIDAY 12/23/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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TUESDAY 12/27/22 2:00PM
IDEAS FROM THE CBC

A Clearer Universe: Dr. Louise Edwards

In 2024, our view of the universe is going to change drastically— and literally. High on a mountain in Chile, the complex construction of the Vera C. Rubin Observatory has been underway for the past seven years. But soon, it will be producing images of the night sky that are both sharper and more wide-ranging than ever before. It will revolutionize our knowledge of galaxies. And one of the astrophysicists involved in this exciting project is the brilliant Canadian scientist and master storyteller Dr. Louise Edwards.

FRIDAY 12/30/22 2:00PM
SCIENCE FRIDAY

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TECHNOLOGY

MONDAY 10/24/22 2:00PM
INTELLIGENCE SQUARED - Should Paying Hacker Ransoms Be Illegal?

With cyber threats and ransomware on the rise globally, the Biden administration has enlisted America's tech titans to help blunt their effects. Amazon, Microsoft, and Google, are all in discussions with Washington over how to strengthen the nation's critical infrastructure defenses against a growing array of both private and state-sponsored attacks. Skeptics question just how much can be achieved, given how connected U.S. society has become.

THURSDAY 11/3/22 2:00PM
IDEAS FROM THE CBC - A Harem of Computers

Digital assistants, in your home or on your phone, are usually presented as women. While you can choose a male voice for your personal assistant, the default is usually female. In this documentary, Jill Fellows, philosophy instructor at Douglas College in British Columbia, traces the history of the feminized, non-threatening machine, from Siri and Alexa, to a chatbot invented in the 1960s named ELIZA, to the "women computers" of the 19th century.

TUESDAY 11/29/22 2:00PM
INTELLIGENCE SQUARED, U.S. - Unresolved: Information Disorder

The age of "information disorder" is upon us. Deep fakes, false political narratives, and flawed COVID rumors are all rampant online, threatening America's national security, as well as democracy itself. And yet many solutions can also run directly against longstanding western principles, such as free speech and a lack of censorship. On today's edition of Intelligence Squared, four experts debate three questions on how to combat this dangerous new phenomenon, termed "information disorder."

WEDNESDAY 12/14/22 2:00PM
COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA
Meme Wars: The Untold Story of the Online Battles Upending Democracy in America

Just how dangerous are memes? The power of memes has grown and is now a weapon used to push disinformation, spread ideologies, and deepen partisanship. They are fueling a cultural war that continues to accelerate and intensify. Joan Donovan and Emily Dreyfuss recount how "Stop the Steal" went from online to real life. They reveal startling secrets from the digital war rooms and the troubling developments led by conspiracists and extremists to upend our country's democracy. As the battle continues, learn more about what could be at stake for the future of our country.

Friday 12/9/22 11:00AM Maine Calling
The latest in personal technology, from phones to laptops to smart home devices

YOUTH

Monday 10/24/22

11:00AM

Maine Calling

Free school lunches in Maine alleviate food insecurity and tap into local sources

THURSDAY 12/15/22

2:00PM

CITY ARTS AND LECTURES - Robert Reich

Former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich is a professor at UC Berkeley Goldman School of Public Policy and the author of eighteen books, including the bestsellers *The System: Who Rigged It, How We Fix It*, *The Common Good*, *Saving Capitalism*, *Aftershock*, *Supercapitalism*, and *The Work of Nations*. Now, with the nonprofit he co-founded called *Inequality Media*, Reich is using digital media and storytelling to explain complex political and economic issues to a younger audience.

2022 4th 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:
Environment/Outdoors	10/3/2022	Feds schedule Portland hearing over proposed right whale protections	0:57	Murray Carpenter
Environment/Outdoors	10/3/2022	Electric boats are slowly taking off in Maine	4:52	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	10/3/2022	The potential for electric boats off Maine's coast; DEP orders trees removed from CMP corridor	10:07	Staff
This Day in Maine	10/4/2022	Bangor considers a tenants' bill of rights; A Maine long COVID clinic will close next year	6:28	Staff
Politics	10/5/2022	Mills, LePage spar over abortion, immigration and economy in first televised debate	4:17	Kevin Miller
Courts/Crime	10/5/2022	Nearly all of Maine's county jails say they're understaffed	1:18	Nicole Orgysko
Politics	10/5/2022	Maine delegation seeks to block funding for California aquarium over lobster 'red listing'	1:09	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	10/5/2022	Maine's congressional delegation takes aim at California aquarium that "red listed" lobster; Maine's county jails are grossly understaffed; bluShift Aerospace and Northern Lights Space Exploration team up to offer memorial services in space	6:55	Staff
Politics	10/6/2022	LePage says in a debate that Mills was 'fortunate' COVID hit because of the influx of federal funds	2:39	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	10/6/2022	Lobstermen and women along with Maine political leaders speak out against more restrictions at federal hearing; Maine Democratic Governor Janet Mills and former Republican Governor Paul LePage spar again at Portland Regional Chamber of Commerce Forum	6:44	Staff
Maine's Political Pulse	10/7/2022	With abortion debate stumble, LePage highlights GOP quagmire	18:58	Staff
This Day in Maine	10/7/2022	A state independent oversight agency receives case files of four Maine children who	12:52	Staff

		died last year of alleged abuse or neglect; ACLU of Maine says the President's pardon of people convicted of simple possession of marijuana is a good first step but more needs to be done		
Maine	10/10/2022	Report: Many Maine schools 'do little' to follow 20-year-old law requiring Wabanaki studies	3:59	Susan Sharon
Environment/Outdoors	10/11/2022	Southern Maine rail trail inducted into national group's hall of fame	1:05	Murray Carpenter
Business/Economy	10/11/2022	For Bar Harbor, long-simmering debate over cruise ships will come to a head this fall	5:35	Nicole Orgysko
Environment/Outdoors	10/11/2022	After two decades, Penobscot River cleanup fight to end with settlement of at least \$187 million	3:12	Nicole Orgysko
Politics	10/11/2022	Christian group reassures supporters that LePage would restrict abortion despite debate stance	1:48	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	10/11/2022	A settlement is reached for Penobscot River cleanup; A nontraditional shelter opens in Portland	13:37	Staff
News	10/12/2022	Facing labor shortage and shrinking population, Presque Isle looks to attract refugee families	6:02	Ari Snider
Environment/Outdoors	10/12/2022	There are fewer breeding female right whales than previously thought, study shows	1:12	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	10/12/2022	Maine lobstermen hold rally to demand the state take the lead in lawsuits against federal agencies making rules to protect endangered right whales; a new study reports the plight of the whales is worse than previously understood	11:54	Staff
Politics	10/13/2022	Pingree and Thelander spar over lobster, abortion, immigration during debate	1:54	Steve Mistler
Environment/Outdoors	10/13/2022	How new electric rates for Mainers using heat pumps or electric vehicles will work	3:53	Nicole Orgysko
This Day in Maine	10/13/2022	Covetrus goes private with sale of stock for \$4 billion; Maine's rural roads and bridges rank in the bottom 10 in the country	8:58	Staff
Maine's Political Pulse	10/14/2022	Fact checking Maine political ads leading up to Election Day	21:02	Staff
This Day in Maine	10/14/2022	An effort to get more women into the trades; New data presents challenges for right whale restoration	17:58	Staff
Health	10/17/2022	A 15-week abortion ban would have overlooked these Maine mothers' pregnancy complications	6:33	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	10/17/2022	'Right to repair' coalition launching state referendum; What a 15-week abortion ban would have meant for some Maine mothers	13:11	Staff
Maine	10/18/2022	Catholic Charities Maine to begin resettling refugees in Bangor	1:01	Ari Snider
Politics	10/18/2022	Thousands of small businesses to receive credits on electric bills	1:15	Kevin Miller
Politics	10/18/2022	LePage has softened his stance towards immigrants ahead of the election. Or has he?	6:15	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	10/18/2022	LePage's rhetoric around immigrants; Refugees will soon be settled in Bangor	13:54	Staff

Business/Economy	10/19/2022	With few options for employees, Jackson Lab will build its own child care center on campus	3:23	Nicole Orgysko
Politics	10/19/2022	Outside spending pours into Maine's gubernatorial race	1:01	Steve Mistler
Environment/Outdoors	10/19/2022	Brunswick halts development near Maquoit Bay over pollution concerns	1:04	Murray Carpenter
Politics	10/19/2022	While governor, LePage cut state revenue sharing with towns. Maine Dems warn it could happen again	3:35	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	10/19/2022	Revenue sharing and the gubernatorial election; Community college enrollment up in Maine	13:59	Staff
News	10/20/2022	Avesta Housing builds 52-unit apartment complex for asylum seekers in South Portland	1:06	Ari Snider
Environment/Outdoors	10/20/2022	Carbon in the North Maine Woods could help New England reach a climate benchmark	3:55	Susan Sharon
Courts/Crime	10/20/2022	Maine prison debate team beats MIT in historic competition	5:09	Susan Sharon
This Day in Maine	10/20/2022	An historic debate competition featuring Maine Department of Corrections residents; A new apartment complex for asylum seekers	10:38	Staff
History	10/21/2022	Violins recovered from the Holocaust will be played in Maine this month	7:21	Irwin Gratz
Maine's Political Pulse	10/21/2022	18 lingering questions with Election Day on the horizon	20:14	Staff
This Day in Maine	10/21/2022	Portland police concerned about jail policy; CAT ferry ridership is down	14:45	Staff
Education	10/24/2022	Standardized tests show big academic drops in Maine during the pandemic	1:26	Robbie Feinberg
Environment/Outdoors	10/24/2022	Maine's congressional delegation seeks federal support for farmers grappling with PFAS	1:18	Murray Carpenter
Politics	10/24/2022	Maine's Senate President battles for his job — and potentially Democratic control of the chamber	6:25	Kevin Miller
Environment/Outdoors	10/24/2022	New report suggests right whale population continues to dwindle	0:59	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	10/24/2022	An election battle for Maine's senate president; A new report shows continued decline of right whale population	12:34	Staff
Politics	10/25/2022	Portland voters face 13 referendums next month. Here's why some residents are calling for change	4:59	Robbie Feinberg
This Day in Maine	10/25/2022	A look at the referendum questions on Portland's ballots; Maine hospitals seeing more patients with respiratory viruses	11:19	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	10/26/2022	Northern Maine transmission line gets key vote from state regulators	3:31	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	10/26/2022	Water struggle in Stonington; Regulators give key vote to Aroostook County transmission line project	15:34	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	10/27/2022	With rainfall scarce, Stonington has turned to trucks to refill its public water supply	5:03	Charlie Eichacker
Environment/Outdoors	10/27/2022	South Portland solar farm projected to offset 60% of the city's municipal energy needs	0:58	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	10/27/2022	Auburn Community Leader Fowsia Musse is hospitalized in Ethiopia after being shot at an	6:37	Staff

		airport while visiting the country; South Portland celebrates final phase of large solar array installation.		
Politics	10/28/2022	Economic issues dominate second-to-last debate between Mills and LePage	2:12	Steve Mistler
Maine	10/28/2022	Lewiston-Auburn community leader hospitalized in Ethiopia after being shot while visiting family	1:00	Ari Snider
Maine's Political Pulse	10/28/2022	Here's why energy prices are really so high	16:59	Staff
This Day in Maine	10/28/2022	Nine Dragons paper mill owner sued by neighbors over foul odor coming from plant; towns brace for general assistance claims as emergency rental assistance program comes to an end	14:10	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	10/31/2022	Machias' aging dike could be replaced by a bridge with fish passage. Some locals are opposed	5:56	Murray Carpenter
Politics	10/31/2022	Absentee ballot requests surpass Maine's 2018 midterm elections	0:54	Steve Mistler
Maine	10/31/2022	Municipalities warn of impending crisis for 8,500 Maine households, with rent relief nearing an end	5:24	Nicole Orgysko
Environment/Outdoors	10/31/2022	Two groups say they have the signatures for competing ballot initiatives on electric utilities	3:59	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	10/31/2022	Local officials warn of a crisis with the end of rental relief program; Conflict over dike plan in Machias	20:46	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	11/1/2022	12 years after splashy Eastport launch, company still isn't producing any tidal power	6:20	Murray Carpenter
Politics	11/1/2022	Mainers may get a say on whether foreign governments can spend money to influence their votes	4:07	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	11/1/2022	Mainers could get a say on foreign influence in ballot campaigns; The promise of tidal power in Eastport	16:07	Staff
Politics	11/2/2022	LePage says Mills should push Biden harder on tapping heating oil reserves	2:38	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	11/2/2022	Former Governor Paul LePage calls on Mills and Biden administrations to do more to avert a possible heating crisis this winter; White House says it's addressing the issue but is also calling on more Americans to install energy efficient heat pumps	7:24	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	11/3/2022	Carbon offsets: a controversial tool that's helping to protect Maine's forests	5:39	Charlie Eichacker
Environment/Outdoors	11/3/2022	As seas rise, an effort to protect Maine's migrating salt marshes gets \$1M boost	1:00	Murray Carpenter
Environment/Outdoors	11/3/2022	What's driving Maine's surging electricity costs? Despite campaign rhetoric, not renewable energy	5:46	Kevin Miller
Environment/Outdoors	11/3/2022	In the face of climate change, Maine's wild blueberry growers see a bit of hope	5:46	Nicole Orgysko
This Day in Maine	11/3/2022	Electricity and energy prices are among top issues in gubernatorial race; wild blueberry farmers pursue solutions to preserve iconic industry in the midst of recurring drought	15:59	Staff

Politics	11/4/2022	Ahead of the midterm election, young immigrant voters detail their concerns and hopes for Maine	5:55	Ari Snider
Environment/Outdoors	11/4/2022	Climate skepticism is rife in Down East Maine. But some say there's room for common ground	6:24	Susan Sharon
Maine's Political Pulse	11/4/2022	Voting in Maine elections is almost over. Here's what's next	16:35	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/4/2022	RSV cases among children in Maine are growing; National Labor Relations Board alleges Chipotle violated labor laws when it closed its Augusta store during unionizing efforts there	15:57	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/7/2022	Unseasonably warm weather in Maine; a new initiative aims to curb traffic deaths	7:03	Staff
Education	11/8/2022	This book from a Maine author helps kids understand the importance of voting	3:55	Irwin Gratz
Politics	11/8/2022	Analyst: Mills won re-election on a record that was hard for GOP to attack	6:11	Irwin Gratz
This Day in Maine	11/8/2022	What issues are important to Maine voters; New zoning rules passed in Auburn	5:19	Staff
Politics	11/9/2022	Analyst: Mills won re-election on a record that was hard for GOP to attack	6:11	Irwin Gratz
Politics	11/9/2022	Democrats retained control of both chambers of the Maine State House. But how? And what's next?	5:48	Kevin Miller
Maine's Political Pulse	11/9/2022	Maine election recap	16:20	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/9/2022	How Democrats held on to Maine's House and Senate; Portland voters reject several citizens' ballot initiatives	12:16	Staff
Politics	11/10/2022	In Maine, Election Day was especially good for Democrats — and bad for Republicans	5:29	Steve Mistler
Business/Economy	11/10/2022	Sappi says it'll invest \$418M into Skowhegan mill to double its paper-making capacity	4:06	Nicole Orgysko
Courts/Crime	11/10/2022	Maine's top judge makes plea for more attorneys to address 'crisis'	2:29	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	11/10/2022	Democratic Congressman Jared Golden says his victory is all but assured; Sappi invests more than 400 million to expand capacity at its Skowhegan mill	11:34	Staff
Business/Economy	11/14/2022	A small but growing number of Maine students are choosing a fast track to earn their law degree	4:52	Patty Wight
Environment/Outdoors	11/14/2022	Company hopes to produce sustainable jet fuel at Loring Air Force Base	1:06	Murray Carpenter
Politics	11/14/2022	Ranked-choice runoff to decide 2nd District race on Tuesday	1:24	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	11/14/2022	New Republican State House leaders; Maine students are choosing accelerated law degrees	11:16	Staff
Maine	11/15/2022	Portland officials say end of rental assistance program could worsen asylum-seeker housing crisis	1:10	Ari Snider
This Day in Maine	11/15/2022	Starbucks to close a Portland store that recently voted to unionize; Geologists discover minerals in part of Aroostook County	7:24	Staff
Business/Economy	11/16/2022	Seafood council suspends sustainability label for Maine lobster over right whale concerns	3:09	Patty Wight

News	11/16/2022	Brewer selects a former refugee — and current city councilor — as new mayor	1:01	Ari Snider
Business/Economy	11/16/2022	CMP customers will see rate hikes next year	1:03	Murray Carpenter
Politics	11/16/2022	Jared Golden prevails over Bruce Poliquin after ranked-choice runoff	1:23	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	11/16/2022	Seafood council suspends sustainability label for Maine lobster; Rate hikes for CMP customers	8:52	Staff
Health	11/17/2022	Wabanaki Public Health wins \$5M federal award to expand and renovate healing centers	1:25	Nicole Orgysko
This Day in Maine	11/17/2022	Portland Representative Rachel Talbot Ross makes history as first Black lawmaker to be nominated to preside over Maine House; Lewiston Police get pay raises to attract and retain officers through a new agreement with the city.	7:00	Staff
Maine's Political Pulse	11/18/2022	Mainers have spoken. Here's what's next in ME politics	12:33	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/18/2022	Two year extension granted for federal agency to devise rule to protect right whales from entanglements in lobster gear; multi-million dollar plans to revitalize Big Moose Mountain ski area now on hold	13:19	Staff
Business/Economy	11/21/2022	Report finds wages are up in Maine, but finding workers remains a big challenge	6:14	Irwin Gratz
Environment/Outdoors	11/21/2022	Maine's solution to beach barriers? Buying land for public use	4:27	Chris Burrell
Environment/Outdoors	11/21/2022	UMaine unveils first 3D-printed home in a bid to mass-produce affordable housing	4:36	Nicole Orgysko
This Day in Maine	11/21/2022	Whole Foods pauses Gulf lobster purchases; a 3-D printed house is unveiled at UMaine	15:16	Staff
Business/Economy	11/22/2022	Here's why electric bills are soaring in Maine — and what the state's trying to do about it	5:24	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	11/22/2022	Why Maine's electric rates are climbing; a potential wood pellet facility in Millinocket	10:17	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/23/2022	Potential reforms to the Electoral Count Act; Lawmakers call for more visas for ski resorts	11:56	Staff
News	11/28/2022	Afghan Community of Maine elects growing number of women to leadership roles	4:41	Ari Snider
This Day in Maine	11/28/2022	More women in leadership at the Afghan Community of Maine; Half of Maine seniors have received COVID boosters	11:02	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/29/2022	Additional revenues for Maine's state coffers; Heating oil prices are falling	5:51	Staff
This Day in Maine	11/30/2022	Maine's election turnout among the top in the nation; new federal program gives Passamaquoddy tribe \$5 million dollars to fight climate change	7:06	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	12/1/2022	Maine lobster at White House dinner sparks debate over sustainability, industry concerns	1:41	Nicole Orgysko
Environment/Outdoors	12/1/2022	Mills announces funding for climate resilience and green energy jobs	1:02	Murray Carpenter
Environment/Outdoors	12/1/2022	Maine should make water extraction data more accessible to the public, a commission finds	1:10	Charlie Eichacker

This Day in Maine	12/1/2022	White House serves lobster at state dinner, reviving debate over sustainability concerns with the fishery; Governor Mills announces new funding for climate initiatives on second anniversary of Maine's climate plan.	10:37	Staff
Maine's Political Pulse	12/2/2022	Here's what's coming in the new Maine Legislature	11:59	Staff
This Day in Maine	12/2/2022	State advisory council makes recommendations to improve Maine National Guard response to sexual harassment and assault within its ranks	12:44	Staff
Maine	12/5/2022	Woodland Pulp mill workers will vote on whether to strike this week	0:56	Robbie Feinberg
Health	12/5/2022	A new health insurer in Maine hopes its unique approach will encourage primary care and lower costs	4:48	Patty Wight
This Day in Maine	12/5/2022	A Maine insurer with a new approach; Panel calls for more EMS funding from state	10:27	Staff
Health	12/6/2022	Ex-girlfriend says the mental health system failed a Poland man accused of killing his brother	4:34	Kevin Miller
News	12/6/2022	A housing crisis for asylum-seekers is getting more dire as federal funds dry up, groups say	4:54	Ari Snider
Politics	12/6/2022	Mills releases energy relief plan and urges lawmakers to pass it as emergency	5:08	Steve Mistler
This Day in Maine	12/6/2022	The latest on an energy relief plan from Gov. Mills; Groups say housing crisis could get more dire for asylum seekers	20:08	Staff
Politics	12/7/2022	A historically diverse group of Maine lawmakers are sworn in for a busy session	6:12	Steve Mistler
Politics	12/7/2022	Senate Republicans squash emergency bill giving Mainers nearly \$500M in energy assistance	3:14	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	12/7/2022	Representative Rachel Talbot Ross of Portland makes history as first Black lawmaker elected as Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives	12:17	Staff
Maine	12/8/2022	New report finds Maine's tribes have suffered financially under Settlement Act	6:29	Irwin Gratz
This Day in Maine	12/8/2022	Harvard report concludes that the economies of Maine's Wabanaki tribes are among the worst performing in the country as compared to other tribes	11:25	Staff
News	12/9/2022	Longtime Portland news anchor Pat Callaghan stepping down after 43 years in TV	6:09	Irwin Gratz
Maine's Political Pulse	12/9/2022	The fallout from the failed emergency energy and housing assistance bill	12:44	Staff
This Day in Maine	12/9/2022	Maine's Public Advocate filed an emergency request with the Public Utilities Commission, asking for relief for low-income Mainers facing high electricity bills	14:55	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	12/12/2022	A fish that's swum in Maine ponds since the Ice Age faces an uncertain future	6:25	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	12/12/2022	Leaders call for more money for heating assistance; An uncertain future for a Maine fish	13:32	Staff

Politics	12/13/2022	Maine Housing director says emergency funding 'definitely necessary' for heating assistance	2:28	Kevin Miller
Environment/Outdoors	12/13/2022	Forget the views: scientists say Cadillac Mountain is a prime spot for studying climate change	5:34	Murray Carpenter
This Day in Maine	12/13/2022	Some legislators propose alternative to Gov. Mills emergency heating plan; Cadillac Mountain as an outdoor climate laboratory	11:32	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	12/14/2022	A Climate to Thrive looks to make solar power affordable for MDI residents	4:05	Carol Bousquet
This Day in Maine	12/14/2022	Deadline to sign up for health insurance through the state's insurance marketplace is Thursday; CMP and Versant customers who charge electric vehicles, use heat pumps, charge batteries off-peak get reduced rates	11:58	Staff
Courts/Crime	12/15/2022	The threats were fake, but for Maine schools impacted by 'swatting,' the fear was lasting	10:40	Nicole Orgysko
Environment/Outdoors	12/15/2022	Climate fear and anxiety on MDI inspired a movement poised to grow across Maine	5:44	Nicole Orgysko
This Day in Maine	12/15/2022	Migratory fish in Maine get boost from federal funding aimed at improving fish passage in the Penobscot River watershed; Solar projects across Maine get federal loans through the Rural Energy for America program	11:03	Staff
Politics	12/16/2022	Lawmakers to hold public hearing on stalled energy assistance bill	3:30	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	12/16/2022	Emergency heating assistance bill revived in the Maine Legislature; federal defense spending bill includes provisions important to Bath Iron Works	16:48	Staff
Maine's Political Pulse	12/16/2022	Janet Mills on the election and what's next	15:20	Staff
This Day in Maine	12/19/2022	How an end to housing assistance could affect Mainers; Cities say they're flooded with applications for a new senior property tax program	7:26	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	12/20/2022	Maine's federal lawmakers get reprieve for lobstermen in national spending bill	4:06	Nicole Orgysko
Maine	12/20/2022	In opinion piece, Maine communities accused of doing too little to combat homelessness	5:44	Robbie Feinberg
Politics	12/20/2022	Maine delegation cheers budget language to delay lobster rules	3:58	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	12/20/2022	A federal spending bill includes a reprieve for Maine lobstermen; A call for urgent action on homelessness in Maine	18:59	Staff
This Day in Maine	12/21/2022	Wabanaki leaders criticize Sen. King for blocking initiative; Lewiston bans camping on city property	12:11	Staff
Politics	12/21/2022	Wabanaki tribes criticize Maine Sen. King after proposal to let them benefit from federal laws fails	4:15	Steve Mistler
Politics	12/22/2022	Emergency heat and housing bill expected to pass next month, Maine legislative leaders say	3:19	Kevin Miller
Maine's Political Pulse	12/22/2022	Rounding up the year in politics	16:56	Staff

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Education	12/26/2022	For Maine schools impacted by 'swatting,' the fear lasts despite the fake threats	3:29	Nicole Orgysko
This Day in Maine	12/27/2022	Only a few thousand Mainers are left without power; A new wilderness preserve is created in Pittston	7:25	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	12/28/2022	We've reported in half of Maine's counties for 'Climate Driven' — here's some of what we've learned	5:38	Susan Sharon
This Day in Maine	12/28/2022	A Friday deadline for Maine lawmakers to submit bills; the effects of storm damage on Maine's state parks	8:54	Staff
This Day in Maine	12/29/2022	What we've learned during "Climate Driven"; Sugarloaf expansion project receives a key permit	11:03	Staff
Environment/Outdoors	12/30/2022	Maine's lobster industry wins against endangered right whale protections	4:14	Kevin Miller
This Day in Maine	12/30/2022	An increase in hunger in Maine; Winter bird numbers are falling in Acadia National Park	5:34	Staff