

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

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Gerald D. Cole

Director of Broadcasting, April 8, 2022

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NPR's *Morning Edition* is aired on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m.

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IMMIGRATION - The last decade has seen a historic migration of unaccompanied children crossing the Southern U.S. border. What does the future hold for America's newest child migrants? John Burnett reports. 07:08

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COVID - The question of what "fully vaccinated" means might be changing as booster shots are becoming more important. More data - and new policies - are emerging in the U.S. and around the world. 08:45

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CAPITOL INSURRECTION - Hundreds of people have been charged in connection with the January 6th insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. The Justice Department is prosecuting those who bear criminal responsibility. 07:53

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COVID - NPR's A Martinez speaks with Dr. Daniela Lamas, a pulmonary and critical-care physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, about the risk of compassion fatigue for the unvaccinated. 06:49

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Russia has an estimated 100,000 troops near its border with Ukraine. But a ground assault is not the only Russian threat. Russia has also carried out cyber attacks against Ukraine in recent years. 7:30

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ELECTIONS - House Majority Whip Jim Clyburn of South Carolina discusses what he wants to hear in President Biden's speech on voting rights and how Democrats can move related legislation forward in Congress. 07:30

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ELECTIONS - NPR's Steve Inskeep questions former U.S. President Donald Trump about his false claims of election fraud and the direction of the Republican Party. 11:28

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COVID - Coronavirus cases are still at pandemic highs with more than 800,000 new cases reported daily. But there are signs this surge may begin to recede soon and some places may already be past their peak. 08:15

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RECIDIVISM - A Justice Department tool that's supposed to measure a prisoner's risk of committing a new crime has been plagued by math problems, human error and persistent racial disparities. 07:27

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SCOTUS - NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Christopher Kang of Demand Justice, which advocates for court reform and progressive-leaning judges, about Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer's decision to retire. 06:00

01/28 - 05 & 07:07 85:00

MILITARY - NPR's Rachel Martin talks to retired Army Lt. Gen. Ben Hodges, the former leader of US forces in Europe, about the options the US has to deal with a possible Russian attack on Ukraine. 06:15

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COVID - Much of the focus of COVID-19 testing has focused on supply problems. But even as test supplies increase, there's growing concern about disincentives for people to get tested -- even when they can. 06:47

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UKRAINE/FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with Oksana Syroyid, the former deputy speaker of the Ukrainian parliament, about Russia's long history of meddling in Ukraine and what she hopes for her homeland's future. 11:28

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UKRAINE - Ukrainians across generations talk of trauma dating back to when the country was part of the Soviet Union. 07:08

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COVID - Salem Hospital in Oregon has been crowded for weeks. Patients are doubled up in rooms. Nurses experience panic over the workload and sadness over the unvaccinated. Then they get back to work. 06:38

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/UKRAINE - President Biden promised punishing sanctions on Russia if it invades Ukraine. NPR's Leila Fadel talks to Daleep Singh, deputy national security adviser for international economics, about U.S. options. 07:30

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COVID - The number of coronavirus cases nationally have dropped 75% from the highs of mid-January and more states are dropping indoor mask mandates -- California's indoor mask mandate ends Monday. 07:02

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/AFGHANISTAN - Six months after the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan, NPR's Leila Fadel speaks to a lecturer at the American University in Kabul about the path forward under the Taliban rule. 06:45

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UKRAINE - Foreign embassies, expats and Ukrainians fearing a Russian invasion are going to Lviv, a jazz-loving city near NATO and EU countries that feels safe from bombs but not from Russian cyberwar. 05:18

02/17 - 05 & 07:22 150:39

POLITICS/FILLIBUSTER - The filibuster can stop bills from reaching the Senate floor and lead to hours-long speeches. It can be hard to understand what a filibuster is, why we have it and how it impacts the country. 06:59

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UKRAINE - Delaware Democratic Senator Chris Coons was one of 23 US lawmakers attending the Munich Security Conference this past weekend. He joins Morning Edition to talk about US-European diplomatic efforts to avert a Russian invasion of Ukraine. 07:24

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INTERNET SAFETY - Senators Richard Blumenthal and Marsha Blackburn have drawn up bipartisan legislation aimed at protecting children online. NPR's A Martinez talks to them about the Kids Online Safety Act bill. 07:08

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COVID - After recovering from the initial illness, some COVID-19 patients suffer serious cardiovascular complications such as heart attacks and strokes. A study has quantified the risks up to a year later. 05:35

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UKRAINE WAR - Russia continued its assault on Ukraine from multiple directions, including bombings areas of Ukraine's capital city, Kyiv. President Joe Biden is expected to speak today on Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The international community will be watching for what consequences the U.S. will impose on Russia. NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Russia military expert Jeffrey Edmonds, former director for Russia at the National Security Council, about Russia's military capabilities. 11:01

02/25 - 05 & 07:07 192:41

UKRAINE WAR - President Biden says Vladimir Putin -- and Russia -- will pay a steep price for invading Ukraine. NPR's A Martinez talks with former Deputy National Security Adviser Ben Rhodes about the Biden administration's efforts to penalize Moscow and what the U.S. can do to counter Russian aggression. 10:54

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UKRAINE WAR - NPR's Leila Fadel travels to the Polish-Ukrainian border to talk with some of the tens of thousands of Ukrainians who have fled their homes in recent days as Russia continues its invasion of Ukraine. 11:10

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SOTU - NPR's A Martinez talks Democratic strategist Karen Finney and Republican strategist Scott Jennings, about how effective Biden's speech was in addressing both foreign and domestic issues. 07:31

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ARTS/NEUROARTS - Scientists and artists are joining forces to study the healing power of the arts, observing how music, dance and other art therapies affect people with neurological problems from PTSD to Alzheimer's. 06:53

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UKRAINE - Russia's military is now encircling several Ukrainian cities, but the capital Kiev is still firmly in Ukrainian hands. What mistakes did Russia make, and what are its next likely moves? NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Admiral James Foggo. In just 12 days Russia's invasion of Ukraine has prompted more than 1.5 (m) million people to flee in what the U.N. refugee agency calls the fastest-growing refugee crisis in Europe since World War Two. Eric Westervelt reports helping is an ad hoc army of volunteers who've dropped everything to help make food, deliver donations and drive refugees across the continent. 11:29

03/08 - 05 & 07:07 235:14

UKRAINE - Hospitals and medical aid in Ukraine are making emergency preparations at hospitals and other medical facilities for the injured, while struggling to keep pre-existing patients, some of them with serious medical conditions, safe. 06:30

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HEALTHCARE - A new NPR investigation finds that state licensing boards take months to process licenses -- making a shortage of nurses worse. 07:08

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UKRAINE - NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Maryan Zablotsky (mar-EE-ahn zah-BLOT-ski), a member of Ukraine's parliament, about food insecurity in Ukraine and abroad as a result of the Russian invasion. 06:08

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/NUKES - NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Slate's Fred Kaplan, author of *The Bomb: Presidents, Generals and the Secret History of Nuclear War*, about whether Russia might use nuclear weapons in the war in Ukraine. 07:08

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/NATO - Frank Langfitt reports as President Biden heads to Brussels for a NATO summit this week and the Russians continue to bomb Ukrainian cities, pressure is building on the military alliance to do more. 06:40

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SCOTUS - Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson faced two long days of questions with the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a hearing that was at times combative and emotional. NPR's Rachel Martin talks to former Senator Doug Jones who was tasked by the White House to prepare Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson for the grueling confirmation process. 7:30

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COURTS - J&J used a complex bankruptcy maneuver to delay thousands of lawsuits linked to asbestos contamination in its baby powder. One woman suing the company died while her case was in legal limbo. 07:04

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NPR's *Weekend Edition* is aired on KCCU Saturday & Sunday from 7 - 9 a.m.

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01/01 - 08:53 5:01

CULTURE - NPR's David Gura speaks with soul food historian Adrian Miller about the Southern tradition of making black-eyed peas on New Year's Day. 05:01

01/02 - 08:12 10:59

DISINFORMATION - Disinformation -- about the Jan. 6 attack, COVID-19, vaccines, etc. -- shaped the nation's politics in 2021 and likely will continue to do so throughout the coming year. 5:58

01/08 - 07:22 18:48

ARTS/POC - Actor Sidney Poitier died this week at 94. Critic Bob Mondello examines the crucial decade that made Poitier a box office star and changed the face of Hollywood. 07:49

01/15 - 07:27 24:15

COVID/STUDENTS - NPR's Scott Simon checks in again with Izzy Peoples, a sixth-grader in Atlanta first interviewed by Weekend Edition in March 2020. He describes what life has been like as a kid during the pandemic. 05:27

01/22 - 07:29 29:55

INFLATION/FAMILIES - NPR's Scott Simon talks with Tamika Calhoun of Jackson, Miss., about how inflation has affected the budget for her family of seven. 05:40

01/23 - 07:07 40:44

WOMENS HEALTH/ABORTION - On the 49th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, we hear from abortion clinics and from anti-abortion activists on how they're preparing for the potential overturn of the law by the Supreme Court this summer. 10:49

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SCOTUS/RACE RELATIONS - With President Biden set to nominate the first Black woman to the U.S. Supreme Court, NPR's Juana Summers discusses his (Biden's) commitments to Black voters with voting rights experts Arisha Hatch and Nse Ufot. 07:00

02/06 - 07:07

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EU/UKRAINE - NPR's Juana Summers asks Peter Stano, Lead Spokesperson for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy for the European Union, about the Ukraine crisis. 05:30

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UKRAINE/RUSSIA - NPR's Scott Simon talks to political scientist Harun Yilmaz, who argues that Russia will gain less by actually invading Ukraine than by threatening to do so. 05:45

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INFLATION - 1982 VS 2022 -- By the standards of the last major inflation spike four decades ago, the current inflation rate is mild. 06:16

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ELDERCARE/COVID - NPR's Scott Simon speaks to Rachel Weiskittle, a psychologist specializing in the aging process, about the impact loneliness has had on elderly people during the pandemic. 05:23

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UKRAINE - NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Ukrainian radio journalist Andriy Kulykov about what he's seen in Kyiv. 07:00

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UKRAINE - NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with CNA Research Program Director Michael Kofman about Russia's military strategy and capability in Ukraine. 04:55

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/RUSSIA - While most countries have opposed Russia's invasion of Ukraine - many others are keeping their Russia ties intact. Their reasons range from practical matters -- such as trade -- to ideological. 09:26

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COVID - For the pandemic's second anniversary, NPR's David Folkenflik talks with Dr. Aaron Carroll, of the Indiana University School of Medicine, about what the US has -- and has not -- done well. 05:27

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UKRAINE - Ukraine's military has been inundated with volunteers, and that includes women, who are not required as men are to stay and fight the Russian invasion. 05:00

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UKRAINE - The latest news from Ukraine, including the bombing of an Mariupol art school where civilians were taking cover and allegations that Russians are taking Ukrainians over the border by force. 06:35

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UKRAINE - NPR's Debbie Elliott speaks with Alina Beskrovna, a native of the Ukrainian city of Mariupol. She was trapped there for weeks as Russian forces laid siege. 06:23

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/NUKES - In the wake of nuclear threats from North Korea and Russia, NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks about the future of deterrence with Ankit Panda, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. 05:16

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PRI's *The Takeaway* is aired on KCCU Monday - Thursday from 1 - 2 p.m.

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01/04 - 13:07 13:28

COVID - Recent weeks have brought what look like troubling trends when it comes to new Covid cases, but given that vaccines are working for many who have recently tested positive, are case counts, rather than hospitalizations or deaths, the right metric to follow as a sign of pandemic hot spots? 13:28

01/05 - 13:21 22:26

INFRASTRUCTURE - Last February, millions of Texans lost power for days as power grids were unable to provide the natural gas necessary. According to the Texas Department of State Health Services, 246 Texans died as a result. Nearly one year later, Governor Greg Abbott has been touting major improvements to the grid, and said that the power will stay on for his state's residents this winter, but some experts disagree that enough has changed for Abbott to make that guarantee. 07:58

01/11 - 13:07 35:54

CAPITOL INSURRECTION - Although the one year mark since the January 6th Capitol attack has passed, the House committee investigating the insurrection still has substantial work ahead in its goal of unearthing some of the root causes of the violence that day. We speak with Representative Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. 13:28

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VOTING RIGHTS/POLITICS - On Tuesday, President Joe Biden strongly reiterated his commitment to passing voting rights in an impassioned speech. He also noted his support for changing the filibuster in order to end the stalemate over the voting rights bill. Ari Berman, Senior reporter for Mother Jones joins us to discuss the pros and cons of the president's speech and whether the president's speech will actually move the needle on this issue. 13:28

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POLITICS/FILIBUSTER - While there is no mention of filibusters in the constitution, Republicans and some Democrats want to preserve it. Up next...The Takeaway speaks with Sahil Kapur [SAH-hill kah-POOR], senior national political reporter at NBCNews, about filibuster reform and the future of bills such as the Freedom to Vote act and The John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act. 13:28

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OKLAHOMA JUSTICE SYSTEM/MCGIRT - In July 2020, the Supreme Court ruled that, because Congress never disestablished the Muscogee Nation's reservation, the state of Oklahoma does not have the authority to prosecute crimes committed within the tribe's land boundaries, if those crimes involve Native Americans. The decision has since been extended to other tribes located within Oklahoma. But even though it's been a year and a half since McGirt was decided, the state of Oklahoma has remained intent on overturning the ruling, rather than collaborating with the tribes on criminal justice. 07:58

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SCOTUS - On Thursday, Justice Stephen Breyer officially announced his retirement from the Supreme Court after more than 27 years on the high court. He will step down at the end of this term. On Thursday Biden reaffirmed his commitment to nominate a Black woman, and he said he intends to announce his decision before the end of February. We speak with Melissa Murray and Fatima Goss Graves (both on the Demand Justice's Supreme Court shortlist) about how identity does or does not influence jurisprudence and their opinions on potential nominees. 13:28

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COVID - Nearly two years into the coronavirus pandemic, some patients known as "covid long-haulers" are still suffering from post-covid syndrome. While doctors still don't know much about why some people develop these long lasting symptoms and others don't, a new research report looks at four factors that could be identified early in a person's coronavirus infection that may increase the likelihood of a person to develop long Covid. 13:28

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/UKRAINE - On Wednesday, White House officials said they will send 3,000 troops to NATO allies in Eastern Europe, though the troops will not be deployed to Ukraine. We get the latest from Nahal Toosi, Senior Correspondent for Foreign Affairs at Politico. 05:00

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EDUCATION/BOOK BANS - Over the past year, book bans have increased three times. School boards and parents unwilling to teach or even understand the importance of Critical Race Theory have expanded their censorship to include books that they consider inappropriate for their children.

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RACISM/SPORTS - Does the NFL have a problem hiring and retaining Black coaches? We explore that and whether or not the Rooney rule has made an impact on hiring black coaches or if it's just a bandaid on a larger problem plaguing the league with Dave Zirin, sports editor for The Nation. 13:28

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COVID - In recent weeks, a growing number of Democratic governors have started rolling back mask mandates and other Covid-19 related restrictions. This is despite the fact that hospitalizations and deaths from Covid remain relatively high in many of the states where the rollbacks are occurring. But for many of these politicians, mask mandates are no longer a popular measure politically, even amongst some of their core constituents.

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UKRAINE - Tensions between Russia and the West are growing as Moscow announced plans to test its nuclear capabilities, and held war games in Belarus. U.S. Officials also claim that 190,000 Russian troops are near the Ukrainian border. President Biden is expected to speak to NATO today, and then speak publicly on the U.S. efforts and troop build up. The Takeaway speaks with Anton Troianovski, the Moscow bureau chief for The New York Times, about the situation. 13:28

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UKRAINE - Last night, tensions came to a boil when Russia invaded several parts of Ukraine. We speak with Yaroslav Trofimov, chief foreign-affairs correspondent at The Wall Street Journal and Robin Wright, columnist at The New Yorker and Wilson Center Distinguished Fellow about these recent development in Europe. 13:28

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UKRAINE - Monday is the fifth day of the Russian military invasion into Ukraine. As of Friday morning, the Ukrainian capital Kyiv, was under fire from missile strikes. To understand more about Putin's decision-making we speak with Nina Khrushcheva. 132:28

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/OIL - Russia's invasion of Ukraine has highlighted how global dependency on fossil fuels and nuclear energy can create significant geopolitical issues in times of conflict. A bipartisan group of lawmakers in the U.S. has been pressuring the Biden administration to ban imports of Russian oil and rely more on domestic fossil fuels, but the White House is resisting that measure at the moment, arguing that it would unnecessarily raise gas prices for Americans.

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CYBERSECURITY - Russia is one of the key players in cyber attacks worldwide, so when Russia invaded Ukraine, many worried that there would be large cyber attacks on Ukraine's infrastructure, but the attacks have been low-level so far. Nevertheless, volunteer hackers have joined forces with Ukraine's "IT Army" to wage counterattacks on Russia and the U.S. is preparing to pass a major spending bill with cybersecurity aid to Ukraine. 13:28

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FIRST AMENDMENT - The first amendment allows citizens of the United States freedom of speech and the right to peacefully assemble and protest. Georgia Senate Bill 171 threatens these constitutional rights by imposing permit requirements, encouraging increased policing, and criminalizing protests. Nora Benavidez, Senior Counsel and Director of Digital Justice & Civil Rights at Free Press, joins us to discuss the anti-protest legislation in Georgia as part of our series, Georgia 2022: At the Intersections.

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SCOTUS - This week, Supreme Court Nominee Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson's confirmation hearings begin. We look at the history of women and the Supreme Court with NYU's Melissa Murray. 13:28

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PRI's *The World* airs on KCCU Monday through Thursday from 2 – 3pm.

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/05 - 14:35 8:00

COVID - As we face another year of the COVID epidemic—Omicron continues to spread rapidly throughout the world and in Africa—where it was first identified in late November. Scientists in South Africa — have made major discoveries about the behavior of this virus— which has informed the rest of the globe as it grapples with Omicron. 08:00

01/06 - 14:06 15:00

CAPITOL INSURRECTION - The imagery of the January 6th insurrection has made for powerful propaganda in the hands of extremists abroad. Heidi Beirich, the co-founder of the Global Project Against Hate and Extremism tells *The World's* Carol Hills that the January 6th insurrectionists have inspired neo-fascist groups around the world. 07:00

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CYBERSECURITY - In Brussels today, NATO and Russia are in talks about transatlantic and Russian security. NATO allies are concerned about Russian military buildup near Ukraine's border. But in the past, Russia has used an array of other tools destabilise its adversaries, including coercive cyber activity. 07:15

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COVID - Which country has the highest COVID-19 vaccination rate in the world? The United Arab Emirates. While a mere 60 percent of the U.S. is fully vaccinated, the UAE boasts more than 90 percent, according to Oxford University's widely cited vaccine tracker. 05:30

01/19 - 14:30 34:45

CUBA - Cuban protesters who took part in island-wide demonstrations last July, the largest in Cuba's post-revolution history, have been handed down some pretty stiff sentences. Many of them were people who had never protested before and weren't part of activist community. 07:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - President Biden's foreign policy team has brought experience and an emphasis on diplomacy to US engagement abroad. That hasn't always been enough to prevent crises from spiraling, as the Brookings Institution's Suzanne Maloney explains to *The World's* Carol Hills. 06:30

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UKRAINE/NATO - In Europe, all eyes are on Russia and Ukraine. Fears of a new Russian invasion into Ukraine persist as Russia continues to hold tens of thousands of its troops near Ukraine's border. The US and other Western countries continue to provide Ukraine with additional military assistance. 06:00

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AUSTRALIA DAY/INVASION DAY - January 26th is officially Australia Day but to indigenous communities there, it's better known as Invasion Day. Fifty years ago on Australia Day, activists erected an Aboriginal Embassy in a tent opposite Australia's parliament building in Canberra to illustrate their lack of recognition or agency by the Australian government. It grew into a national and even international event and a turning point for indigenous activism. 06:30

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MYANMAR REBELLION - On Feb. 1, 2021, Myanmar's military staged a brutal coup d'état. Soldiers locked up elected officials including Aung San Suu Kyi, the nation's leading politician. And when people protested, troops gunned them down in the streets, killing 1,500 unarmed civilians. But one year later, many people in Myanmar are fed up with non-violent resistance. 09:35

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UKRAINE/RUSSIA - Since 2014 Ukraine has been in armed conflict with Russia. Over these 8 years, tens of thousands of Ukrainians have enlisted in the military and have seen combat. Now that the threat level for a larger conflict with Russia is up, many of these veterans are ready to go back to the front lines. The World's Daniel Ofman reports from Kyiv Ukraine. Then, The Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications (SWIFT) is a secure bank messaging technology provider from Belgium, whose services are used across the international financial system. In 2019, Prime Minister, Dmitry Medvedev said that pushing Russia out of SWIFT and banning them from using it would, "in fact be n declaration of war." 11:00

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FIRST AMENDMENT/BOOK BANS - A Tennessee county school board agreed to remove Art Spiegelman's book, "Maus" from the eighth-grade curriculum for its "rough, objectionable language" and "unnecessary use of profanity and nudity and its depiction of violence and suicide." The Pulitzer prize-winning graphic novel tells the story of Spiegelman's parents in the Holocaust, depicting Jewish people as mice and Nazis as cats. Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Viet Thanh Nguyen ("VEE-yet TAHN WIN") think the school board has it all wrong. In a New York Times opinion piece he wrote: "Banning is an act of fear — the fear of dangerous and contagious ideas. 07:25

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UKRAINE/CYBERSECURITY - Since the Russia-Ukraine conflict began in 2014, Russia has tried to exploit and pressure Ukraine on the battlefield and also in cyberspace. Over the past 8 years, Ukraine has bolstered its cyber-defense capabilities, however, it has still suffered from severe cyber attacks. The World's Daniel Ofman reports from Kyiv. 06:30

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UKRAINE - In Kyiv, many citizens are planning for worst case scenarios. They say in the event of an all out Russian invasion they have a plan. Others choose not to think about it.

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UKRAINE - Russia's defense ministry announced today that it's pulling some troops back, away from Russia's borders with Ukraine. Ukraine's government is skeptical though. The Ukrainian foreign minister tweeted today, "we don't believe what we hear, we believe what we see." People in Ukraine living near the Russian border are keenly aware of what's at stake. The World's Daniel Ofman is just back from the Kharkiv region in Eastern Ukraine. 08:00

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SHIPWRECKS/SLAVES - A six-episode podcast series from National Geographic follows black scuba divers and marine archeologists who search for shipwrecks that once carried slaves. The series is hosted by Tara Roberts and also includes Kamau Sadiki, an instructor at Diving With a Purpose. Marco Werman speaks to both. 08:05

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UKRAINE - In Moscow, inside the halls of the Kremlin, Ukraine is at the center of attention. Today, Russian President Vladimir Putin presided over a meeting with his national security council. Putin said that his administration is considering recognizing the independence of the so called Donesk and Luhansk People's Republics in Eastern Ukraine. Then, Tensions over Ukraine continue to ramp up between Russia and the Western nations. The U.S. continues to provide intelligence pointing to a Russian invasion. The World's Marco Werman spoke with General David Petraeus, a former CIA director, about the source of the intelligence and why it's being shared with the public. 10:30

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UKRAINE - Early this morning Russia began a full fledged assault on Ukraine. Kyiv residents woke out to the sounds of blasts in and around their city. Host Marco Werman speaks with Kyiv based journalist, Volodymyr Solohub. 07:45

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UKRAINE/RUSSIA - Kharkiv, in eastern Ukraine, is often described as the most Russia-friendly city in the country. Now Russian forces have unleashed a brutal assault on the city, including a barrage of rockets that fell in residential areas. Then Russia is an energy powerhouse in Europe and supplies 1 out of 10 of the world's barrels of oil. Conflict and sanctions have destabilized energy markets in the region and around the world. The World's Marco Werman speaks to Gregory Brew, an expert of energy politics at Yale University. 13:00

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UKRAINE/RUSSIA - The Russian invasion of Ukraine has now displaced nearly two million people in less than two weeks. Though Poland has taken in the bulk of refugees, two of Europe's poorest nations; Romania and Moldova, have accepted more than 160-thousand people so far. Then, in Russia, the crackdown against media and free expression has been ruthless. Thousands of people throughout the country have already been arrested for speaking up against Russia's war with Ukraine. Multiple legacy media organizations have been effectively shutdown. Many journalists have chosen to leave Russia. Host Marco Werman speaks with Alexey Kovalyov who left Russia late last week. He's a Russian journalist with Meduza, an online Russian language news publication. 13:10

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UKRAINE - Russia's war against Ukraine carries on as the Russian military's artillery and bombing campaign intensify throughout the country. Overnight, Russian missiles hit Kyiv amidst ongoing fighting in the outskirts of the city. Host Marco Werman speaks with Ukrainian journalist Volodymyr Solohub, he joins the program from Kyiv. 07:30

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/MOLDOVA - The small post-Soviet state of Moldova, on the southwestern border of Ukraine, is not directly involved in the war next door. But Moldovans are already feeling the impact of Russia's invasion. Thousands of Ukrainian refugees have crossed into Moldova. 07:25

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RUSSIA/NATO - Sweden and Finland have been militarily neutral for decades. Russia's invasion of Ukraine is upsetting that long held policy. A majority of citizens in both Nordic countries now say the two nations should join NATO despite warnings from Russia not to do so. The World's Europe correspondent Orla Barry reports. Then, Russia's power structure has been largely dependent on one person: Vladimir Putin. He calls the shots, but since the start of Russia's war against Ukraine there's been a lot of speculation around Putin's inner circle. Who's in and who's out? And what information is Putin getting amidst this war? 10:15

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UKRIANE/RUSSIA - There were signs of progress in peace talks between Ukraine and Russia today in Istanbul. Ukrainian officials proposed discussing the status of Ukrainian territory now held by Russian forces. And Russia's defense minister Alexander Fomin said Russia would "drastically reduce" military activity near Kyiv, "to increase mutual trust." U-S Secretary of State Antony Blinken quickly expressed skepticism about that. "There is what Russia says and there's what Russia does," Blinken said. Host Marco Werman speaks with Yevheniia Kravchuk ("yev-HEN-ee-yah krahv-CHUK"), a member of Ukraine's parliament who is currently in Washington. 08:55

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01/01 - 16:27 07:30

CYBERSECURITY - NPR's Adrian Florido speaks with Susan Gordon, former Principal Deputy Director of National Intelligence, about why US cybersecurity infrastructure is lacking and how to fix it. 07:30

01/03 - 17:07 - 11:29 18:59

CAPITOL INSURRECTION - This week marks one year since the Jan 6 insurrection at the Capitol. This is an audio timeline of the events on the day of the riot. 11:29

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CAPITOL INSURRECTION - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Rep. Jaime Raskin, D-Md., about leading an impeachment effort against President Trump. Raskin was inside the Capitol building on Jan. 6. 08:45

01/09 - 17:10 33:57

COVID - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with scientist Resia Pretorius on the key role of microclots in the diagnosis and treatment of long Covid. 07:13

01/13 - 17:07 45:01

UKRAINE/RUSSIA - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken about the United States' role in the ongoing conflict between Russia and Ukraine. 11:04

01/19 - 16 & 18:21 53:25

COVID - NPR's Ailsa Chang speaks with a restaurant owner and worker on how the omicron variant and latest surge of COVID cases are once again disrupting their industry. 08:24

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COVID - This latest coronavirus surge has set back a return to "normal." COVID is never going away — and that has implications for hospitals, schools and public health officials. 08:30

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69:38

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with assistant professor of history at Cornell, Nicholas Mulder, on the history of U.S. sanctions and the role they're playing now in the tensions between the U.S. and Russia. 07:53

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UKRAINE/RUSSIA - NPR correspondents in Berlin, Paris and London talk about escalating tensions between Russia and the West over Ukraine. 08:00

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SEXUAL MISCONDUCT - Congress just passed a bill that aims to help workers who experienced sexual harassment. NPR's Michel Martin speaks with the person who helped get it passed -- journalist and author Gretchen Carlson. 07:04

02/21 - 17:07

91:12

UKRAINE - Russian President Vladimir Putin is recognizing the independence of two Ukrainian regions, establishing what could be a pretext for an attack. 06:30

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UKRAINE - The latest on the fighting in Ukraine after Russia launched an invasion of the country. President Biden announced a suite of new sanctions aimed at Russia's biggest banks and said Western leaders are determined to hold Moscow accountable for attacking Ukraine. A college student in Ukraine's Kherson region is worried after seeing that Russia had taken several towns in the area. 11:02

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SCOTUS - President Biden nominated Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court on Friday. She next faces the U.S. Senate in a confirmation process. 05:45

03/01 - 16 & 18:21 116:14

SOTU - NPR's Ari Shapiro speaks with Tatiana Washington, a gun violence prevention advocate, and Javier Quiroz Castro, a DACA recipient and COVID-19 unit nurse, about progress during Biden's first year. 08:15

03/03 - 17:12 122:59

UKRAINE - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Emily Harding, who has been tracking the war from her perch at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, on Zelenskyy's wartime leadership. 06:45

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HEALTH CARE - Staffing shortages at hospitals across the U.S. are made worse by state boards take months to process nursing licenses. It's resulted in a huge backlog in nurses waiting for jobs during the pandemic. 06:00

03/14 - 17:07 137:09

UKRAINE - Russian and Ukrainian negotiators concluded another round of talks without reporting a breakthrough as Moscow's forces attacked Kyiv's suburbs and other cities across the country. 08:10

03/25 - 16 & 18:07 142:13

UKRAINE - More than half of Ukraine's children have been displaced as the conflict brought on by Russia continues. 05:04

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01/06 - 16:44 4:34

POLITICS - Unintended consequence of SQ 780 may impact access to drug treatment courts. 04:34

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POLITICS - Medicaid, marijuana, and culture wars: *StateImpact Oklahoma* discusses the upcoming legislative session. 04:15

02/03 - 16:44 13:07

EDUCATION - Amid noisy controversies, Oklahoma school librarians do their best to create 'informed citizens.' 04:16

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ENVIRONMENT - 'A world of wounds': Decline in grasshopper populations offers window into consequences of climate change. 04:27

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EDUCATION - How Oklahoma's classroom curriculum bans affect Black educators and families. 04:26

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ENVIRONMENT - The road to electric: Oklahoma navigates transition to embracing electric vehicles. 04:32

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HEALTH - Psilocybin research has gained momentum around the globe, as the compound begins to lose some of its stigma. After other conservative states passed laws allowing trials, Oklahoma lawmakers began working to adopt the policies here. 05:52

03/17 - 16:44 39:44

EDUCATION - What does school choice look like in rural Oklahoma? StateImpact talks with families and educators in Sulphur to find out. 08:18

03/24 - 16:44 44:24

ENVIRONMENT - Long-embattled, rare beetle offers hope of new discoveries to OSU researchers. 04:40

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