

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2019

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

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10/1/19 - 6:12 & 8:12 am 6:34 **6:34**

IMMIGRATION: CATCH & RELEASE --The Trump administration has ended "catch and release" by sending migrants to Mexico while their asylum cases are pending in the U.S. Opponents will argue in court today that the program is illegal. In court today, Homeland Security will defend a policy that sends asylum-seekers back to Mexico while they await their day in court. Joel Rose has the Story.

10/2/19 - 7:22:50 am 7:09 **13:34**

WORK AND RETIREMENT #1 -- People age 65 and older make up the fastest-growing group of workers in the U.S. That means older Americans are navigating the new realities of work and retirement. Some baby boomers are enjoying their retirement. Many others aren't so fortunate. Noel King & Ina Jaffe have the report.

10/8/19 - 06:07:30 & 08:07:30 am 6:30 **20:04**

US WITHDRAWAL FROM SYRIA -- NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Brett McGurk, former Special Envoy for the Global Coalition to Counter ISIS, about the sudden withdrawal of U.S. troops from Northern Syria. Critics say this sudden move will have wider implications for the region. Rachel Martin & Brett McGurk have the story.

10/10/19 06:51:30 & 08:51:30 am 6:56 **27:00**

METOO THERAPISTS INDUSTRY -- A growing number of men brought down by the #metoo movement are attempting comebacks, raising questions about redemption. An industry of therapists and coaches trying to help them reform is emerging. Some men ousted by the MeToo movement say they have changed. But is change possible? Tovia Smith reports on a burgeoning industry of therapists, coaches and counselors that are trying to help reform them.

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ARIZONA BORDER WALL OPPOSITION -- President Trump's border wall is going up between Arizona and Mexico, and it's generating controversy because of its proximity to the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and Native Americans lands. John Burnett reports Conservationists are furious because President Trump's border wall in Arizona will skirt one the most beloved areas in the Southwest: the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service warns the wall could negatively impact 23 endangered and at-risk species. The National Park Service says construction could destroy 22 archaeological sites.

10/14/19 07:07:30am 5:30 **39:09**

US MILITARY REACTS -- U.S. forces fighting ISIS could leave northeast Syria in just days. They are caught between two opposing armies: the Turkish military and Syrian Kurdish forces. Noel King & Tom Bowman have the report.

10/14/19 07:13am 5:44 **44:53**

CONGO - A MARGINALIZED REGION -- Ebola is proving difficult to eradicate in eastern Congo, where it now has killed more than 2,000 people. Fear and suspicion play a big part in why medical workers aren't able to get vaccinations where they're needed. Eyder Peralta reports many people in eastern Congo don't trust the health workers who are there to combat the Ebola outbreak:

10/17/19 06:07:30 & 08:07:30am 11:25 **55:18**

PROFILE OF GORDON SONDLAND -- Who is Gordon Sondland, President Trump's U.S. ambassador to the European Union? We dig in as he testifies in the House impeachment inquiry on the Hill on Thursday. 11:25 Ambassador Gordon Sondland says President Trump gave him, and others, special assignments: Rachel Martin reports that task has landed Sondland in the middle of the House impeachment inquiry.

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 55:18

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10/25/19 06:07:30 & 08:07:30am 11:08 **66:26**

RICK PERRY PROFILE -- Energy Secretary Rick Perry urged President Trump to make that now-infamous July phone call to Ukraine's president asking for help investigating Joe Biden. What's Perry's connection to Ukraine? Melissa Block has the report.

10/30/19 06:07:30 & 08:07:30am 11:29 **77:55**

GOP ON IMPEACHMENT -- House committee members heard explosive testimony yesterday from Alexander Vindman, the top Ukraine expert at the NSC. Republican Congressman Scott Perry, a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, was in the room. NPR's Steve Inskeep asks his opinion of the impeachment inquiry. Many Republicans maintain the impeachment inquiry against President Trump is a sham. Steve Inskeep & Claudia Grisales have the report.

11/6/19 06:21:50 & 08:21:50am 7:09 **85:04**

M.E. 40TH - SCIENCE -- A look at the biggest stories in science, technology and health over Morning Edition's 40 years on the air. Spectacular advances across the scientific disciplines have had a major impact on the way we live today. Rachel Martin & Joe Palca have the report.

11/11/19 06:07:30 & 08:07:30am 6:29 **91:33**

IMPEACHMENT STRATEGY: WHAT'S AT STAKE? -- Steve Inskeep talks with Ross Garber, a legal expert in political investigations and impeachment, about the strategies for both Democrats and Republicans as the public phase of the impeachment inquiry begins.

11/11/19 06:21:50 & 08:21:40am 7:08 **98:41**

MIND-BODY THERAPIES HELP PAIN PATIENTS CUT OPIOIDS -- New research finds mind-body therapies can help chronic-pain patients reduce the pain they experience and also help them reduce opioid use. We'll meet a woman who uses these techniques. Noel King & Allison Aubrey report.

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11/21/19 06:07:30 & 08:07:30am 11:15 **109:56**

WHITE HOUSE ON IMPEACHMENT -- NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with Steven Groves, special assistant to the president, about the White House reaction to the impeachment inquiry and especially to the testimony of U.S. Ambassador to the EU Gordon Sondland. Franco Ordonez reports on the White House is response to Sondland's testimony.

12/2/19 06:21;50 & 08:21:50am 6:40 **116:34**

COUNTERTOP 2 FROM THE FACTORY TO 1000S OF SHOPS -- Some workers are sick -- some even died -- after cutting stone countertops for kitchens and bathrooms. The material is cut to order in thousands of shops that may not understand the dangers. Nell Greenfield-Boyce reports thousands of workers may be at risk.

12/18/19 07:21:50am 7:09 **123:43**

CHILD POVERTY AND NEIGHBORHOODS -- NPR got an early look at data showing vastly different opportunities for children of different races across the U.S. living just neighborhoods apart. Albany, New York, has some of the biggest inequities. Pam Fessler reports on efforts to lessen that disparity.

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

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10/5/19 07:41:35 7:44 **7:44**

METOO SERIES PART 1 -- The #MeToo movement started two years ago, felling many powerful men accused of sexual misconduct. Some are attempting comebacks, raising questions about rehabilitation, redemption, and re-entry. Tovia Smith has the report.

11/6/19 07:06:30am 7:33 **15:17**

IMPEACHMENT MESSAGING -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks to the Washington Post's Margaret Sullivan and New York Times columnist Farhad Manjoo about how media messaging is forming public opinion on the impeachment inquiry.

11/13/19 07:26am 8:09 **23:26**

AI LISTENS FOR ELEPHANTS -- Cornell University's Elephant Listening Project is using artificial intelligence and audio recorders in a bid to save forest elephants from imminent extinction. Dina Temple-Raston reports.

10/27/19 08:20:35 5:28 **28:54**

BLACK VOTER SUPPRESSION -- African Americans were targeted in 2016 by Russia's on-line trolls. NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks to Charlane Oliver of Equity Alliance about how they plan to get out the black vote.

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11/2/19 07:29:30 5:05 **33:59**

SALVADORAN TPS CHANGE -- The White House agreed to extend work permits for Salvadorans with temporary legal status for another year. NPR's Scott Simon talks to Karla Alvarado, a Salvadoran with TPS status, about her future.

11/3/19 08:06:30 10:14 **43:13**

GLOBAL PROTESTS -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks to Robert O'Brien, a political science professor at McMaster University, to see if there is a common theme in all the protests happening around the world right now.

11/10/19 08:06:30 7:08 **50:21**

ON THE GROUND AT TRUMP RALLY -- President Trump's reelection rallies feature much of the same bluster as his 2016 campaign rallies but also a beleaguered president and much more upbeat crowds. Lulu Garcia-Navarro & Franco Ordonez report.

11/24/19 08:25am 5:18 **55:39**

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN MUSLIM COMMUNITIES -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Huffington Post reporter Rowaida Abdelaziz about her report about the challenges Muslim women face as survivors of domestic violence.

05:18

12/7/19 08:20:35am 9:09 **64:40** MIKE POMPEO PROFILE -- Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is one of the figures under scrutiny in the impeachment inquiry against President Trump. What was his involvement in the president's dealings with Ukraine? Scott Simon reports.

09:09

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PRI's *The Takeaway* airs Monday through Thursday from 1 – 2 p.m.

10/01/19 01:06:30pm 31:00 **31:00**

WHISTLEBLOWING - The Takeaway dives into the world of blowing the whistle... and the consequences faced by those who speak out. Tom Mueller [MULL-er], journalist and author of the forthcoming book, *Crisis of Conscience: Whistleblowing in an Age of Fraud*, joins the program. Tanzina Vega also speaks with Robert MacLean and Brandon Coleman, two whistleblowers who say they faced retaliation from the government after calling out wrongdoing.

10/7/19 01:21:00pm 7:28 **38:28**

HUMAN RIGHTS - Last month, at least 40 civilians attending a wedding in Afghanistan were killed by US-backed forces. A week earlier, a US drone killed 32 pine nut farmers who were mistaken as terrorists. Tanzina Vega speaks with Fionnuala Ní Aoláin (fih-NEW-la knee AY-loin), a Regents Professor at the University of Minnesota Law School and a UN Special Rapporteur on counter-terrorism and human rights.

10/11/19 01:06:30pm 13:28 **51:56**

POLITICS - Congressman Raja Krishnamoorthi, a member of the House Intelligence Committee, provides context to the ongoing impeachment inquiry. The White House is refusing to participate in the impeachment inquiry, so is the president obstructing justice? Tanzina Vega asks where do Democrats draw the line with the White House?

10/28/19 01:06:30pm 20:56 **71:52**

On Sunday morning, President Trump declared Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi [ah BOO bah CAR al bagh DA dee], the leader of the Islamic State, dead at a press conference in the White House. He announced that Baghdadi was killed in a raid conducted by the US military in northwest Syria on Saturday. The Takeaway speaks with Rukmini Callimachi [KALL-ih-MAH-kee], the terrorism correspondent for the New York Times. And Brian Stelter, host of *Reliable Sources* and CNN's Chief Media Correspondent.

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11/4/19 01:06:30pm 13:28 **85:30**

VOTER RIGHTS - Georgia has been at the heart of national concerns over voter suppression, especially with the governor's race in 2018. Now the state is back in the spotlight as it announces that it will purge more than 300,000 names from its voter rolls, apparently to remove those who have been inactive for several years and have moved out of state.

11/4/19 01:21:00pm 7:28 **92:58**

WILDFIRES - As wildfires continue to blaze in California, more and more people are losing their homes... But there's a pre-existing housing crisis in the state: The high cost of living in urban centers has driven lower-income communities to the peripheries where fire risks are higher... These areas are surrounded by brush that leads to more destructive fires.

11/12/19 01:06:30pm 20:52 **112:50**

IMPEACHMENT - In recent years, the news media has often fallen short on its coverage of the Trump administration, from its proclivity toward "both sides" journalism and punditry to its surrender of the news cycle to Trump. As televised impeachment hearings begin in the House of Representatives this Wednesday, *The Takeaway* looks at how journalists should, and should not, be covering the proceedings. Washington Post media columnist Margaret Sullivan and host of CNN's *Reliable Sources* Brian Stelter join Tanzina Vega.

11/27/19 01:21:00pm 7:28 **120:18**

POLITICS - Last month, Twitter announced a ban on political advertisements. Google and Facebook are weighing similar measures. But while these new rules are aimed at stopping the spread of disinformation on social media, they could also handicap political newcomers, who rely on social media in order to attract supporters, raise money, and build grassroots movements. Up next, *The Takeaway* discusses how these limits could protect incumbent politicians from insurgent campaigns.

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11/28/19 01:06:30pm 20:56 **141:14**

CLIMATE CHANGE - as news about the state of our climate gets increasingly dire, parents and those thinking about becoming parents are finding themselves grappling with tough questions about their impact on the planet and on the next generation that will be left with the aftermath of the actions we are taking today.

12/1/19 01:40:00pm 7:58 **149:12**

AIDS - Sunday marked World AIDS Day. While the medical community has made serious strides towards reducing instances of the disease, we're still living in a world where 37.9 million people across the world are living with HIV/AIDS. In 2012, the FDA approved Truvada for pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) to reduce the chances of getting HIV. In the years since it came to market it's been hailed as a miracle drug, but that miracle drug isn't available to swaths of the millions that would benefit.

12/3/19 01:06:30pm 13:28 **162:40**

IMPEACHMENT - On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing to discuss the constitutional grounds for presidential impeachment. Coming up... The Takeaway will take a look at the history of impeachment... what the framers intended with the language of impeachment... and how that's being used to draft articles of impeachment in the House.

12/3/19 01:30:00pm 9:30 **172:10**

WOMENS RIGHTS/VAWA - Last week, President Trump signed an executive order establishing a White House task force called Operation Lady Justice to address the crisis of missing and murdered indigenous women. While the Trump administration's latest effort could be a step towards addressing the crisis, Senate Republicans have tried to make it more difficult to hold non-Native abusers accountable under a provision of a revised Violence Against Women Act. Rebecca Nagle [[NAY-gull]], talks about the federal government's efforts to combat high rates of violence against indigenous women on tribal lands.

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12/10/19 01:06:30pm 21:26 **193:36**

WAR IN AFGHANISTAN - A new investigation from The Washington Post revealed that over the past 18 years, senior U.S. officials have failed to tell the truth about the war in Afghanistan... hiding evidence that the war was unwinnable. The investigation contradicts years of statements from U.S. presidents, military commanders, and diplomats assuring the public they were making progress in Afghanistan. A look at monetary terms and lives lost.

12/11/19 01:06:30pm 13:28 **207:04**

USMCA/NAFTA - The governments of the U.S., Mexico and Canada, announced the passing of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement in Mexico City on Tuesday... The USMCA replaces the North American Free Trade Agreement, and received support from the Democrats and union bureaucracies. The agreement is seen as a victory by everyone involved -- the Trump administration, the Democratic Party, the Mexican government and the Canadian government.

12/11/19 01:30:00 9:30 **216:34**

OLYMPICS/DOPING - The World Anti-Doping Agency (Wada) has banned Russia from all major sporting events for the next four years, including the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo and the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing. Russian politicians are calling this act part of “anti-Russian hysteria,” but some former Olympians and even members of the Anti-Doping Agency say that this ban does not go far enough. Tariq Panja [tah-REEK] Panja [PAN-juh], international sports reporter for the New York Times talks with Tanzina Vega about the ban on Russia from the Olympics.

12/12/19 01:20:58 11:58 **228:32**

RACISM - A look at institutional racism within the banking industry, both with clients and with employees. The Takeaway speaks with New York Times reporter Emily Flitter, who wrote a piece on a banker and a client -- both African American -- who faced discrimination by supervisors at JP Morgan... They're also joined by Dedrick (DEE-drick) Asante-Muhammad (Ah-SAN-tay), who explains the broader context of this and how this type of racism isn't just isolated to JP Morgan.

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12/30/19 01:06:30pm 13:28 **242:00**

RURAL ECONOMY - Farm bankruptcies are up 24 percent from last year, the highest level the farming industry has seen since 2011... And farm debt is expected to reach a record high... \$416 billion in 2019 according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Tanzina Vega reports.

12/30/19 01:30:00pm 9:30 **251:30**

HUMAN RIGHTS - Since 2017, hundreds of thousands of Rohingya, a Muslim ethnic minority in Myanmar, have fled as the country's military attacked their villages, sexually assaulting women and killing thousands... Up next, The Takeaway talks with Nay San Lwin (nay san LWIN), a Rohingya in exile and the co-founder of the Free Rohingya Coalition.

12/31/19 01:06:30 21:26 **272:56**

Five Hasidic Jews were wounded in a machete attack at a Hanukkah celebration at a rabbi's home in Monsey, New York. It's the latest in a string of attacks and displays of anti-semitism across the U.S. Coming up, The Takeaway looks at the scope of anti-semitism in the U.S. and abroad, the forms it takes, the history behind what we're seeing today, and then hone in on how communities are responding in aftermath. The Takeaway speaks with Rabbi Jeffrey Myers, the leader of the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. On October 27th, 2018, a gunman shot and killed 11 people in an attack on Rabbi Myers' congregation.

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

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10/7/19 01:06:00 9:55 **09:55**

SYRIA/KURDS - US troops have withdrawn from border posts in northeastern Syria. That's after President Trump endorsed a Turkish military plan to move into the region. The decision has deeply alarmed former US officials who see it as a betrayal of America's allies in the region. Host Marco Werman speaks with Robin Fleming, with the Rojava Information Center in northeast Syria. Then Marco is joined by Former Mideast Envoy Dennis Ross talks about what the decision means for Syria's Kurds.

10/8/19 01:06:00pm 9:35 **19:30**

SYRIA/KURDS - The Syrian Kurds are guarding vast camps of ISIS sympathizers in northeast Syria. Analyst Azadeh Moaven of the International Crisis Group says a Turkish incursion across the border into Syria could jeopardize security in those enclaves. That's especially worrying because as Brett McGurk, President Trump's former special envoy to defeat ISIS tells host Marco Werman, the Kurdish-controlled camps in Syria contain the nucleus for a resurgent ISIS.

The Kurdish people have been entwined with US history in the Middle East since the First Gulf War in 1991. But Americans as a rule do not know much about them. Unless of course, you're a veteran of the Iraq War, in which case, you probably have a positive impression of the Kurds. But the Kurds are spread across four countries, not just Iraq. Syria, Turkey and Iran each contain millions of Kurds. But what is it exactly that makes them Kurdish? And why don't they have their own country? Host Marco Werman speaks with Shivan Fazil (shih-VAHN FAH-zill), a Kurdish scholar and political analyst, based in Erbil, in the Kurdish region of Iraq.

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10/10/19 01:06:00pm 9:45 **29:15**

SYRIA/KURDS - Turkey has attacked Kurdish militia groups in northeastern Syria after President Trump moved American soldiers away from the border. The World's Shirin Jaafari has the latest. Then, Porter Goodman served in Iraq in 2006 as a mechanic in the US Army. A decade later he went back to the region to work as a volunteer combat medic with the Kurdish militia. Goodman tells host Marco Werman that Syria's Kurds are fighting for values the US supports.

10/10/19 02:50:00 7:20 **36:35**

WOMENS RIGHTS - Four university professors in Nigeria and Ghana have been suspended following the release of BBC Africa Eye's documentary, Sex for Grades. The documentary's undercover footage reveals systemic sexual harassment of female students. Host Marco Werman speaks with Kiki Mordi, the reporter who led the investigation.

Then, today was a big day for Iranian soccer fans. Around 4000 women were allowed to attend a World Cup men's qualifier match for the first time.

10/14/19 02:06:00 9:00 **45:35**

SYRIA/KURDS - Some residents of Al Hasak in northwestern Syria celebrated with firecrackers and outdoors rallies last night when they heard the Syrian government forces were headed to the border region. But Rojin Werger who had been evacuated to Al Hasak from a nearby Kurdish-controlled territory tells host Marco Werman she's in no mood to celebrate. Also events are unfolding in Syria at head-spinning speed. The Kurds - abandoned by the US - have struck an alliance with the regime of Syria President Bashar al-Assad, to help them fight back against Turkish invasion. Host Marco Werman speaks with The World's Chris Woolf.

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10/15/19 02:06:00pm 13:10 **58:45**

TURKEY/SYRIA CRISIS - Hospitals near the frontlines of Syria's war are overwhelmed with casualties. Tania Brown, a UK citizen who's been living in Kurdish-controlled regions of northern Syria, is working as a medic in the town of Tel Tamer. She tells host Carol Hills that residents are desperate for a halt to the bombings. Humanitarian aid workers in northern Syria say the situation is changing from hour to hour, and so far supplies are still getting to refugees and displaced people. But that could change at any moment, because of the fighting, and because humanitarian groups can't operate in Syrian-controlled areas. Host Carol Hills speaks with The World's Rupa Shenoy. Liberals in the European Parliament have urged their foreign minister to act quickly to de-escalate tensions in northeast Syria. Host Carol Hills speaks to Katalin Cseh, a Hungarian member of the Renew Europe group in the European Parliament.

10/16/19 02:06:00pm 10:40 **68:25**

As a US delegation plans to sit down with the Turkish president, a new report describes the plight of more than 100 Syrians who have previously fled their country for Turkey and are now returning to a war-torn home. Then supporters of Syria's government say their military will protect Kurdish fighters. But Damascus resident Namat Al-Hamwi tells The World's Carol Hills that Syria's Kurds should not expect autonomy.

10/17/19 02:21:00 8:05 **76:30**

CLIMATE CHANGE - The Dutch government is under a court order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions faster. One thing they're considering is having farmers reduce their cow and pig herds. Manure produces a nitrous oxide emissions that are 300 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Dutch farmers have been protesting by clogging main roads with their tractors. Marco Werman talks with Dutch farmer Mischa Bouwer, a spokesperson for the advocacy group Farmers Defence Force. Then, Exxon goes on trial next week. The energy giant is being sued for allegedly defrauding shareholders by downplaying risks from climate change. Host Marco Werman speaks to InsideClimate News reporter Nicholas Kusnetz.

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10/21/19 02:06:00 20:28 **96:58**

PROTESTS AROUND THE WORLD - Protests broke out around the globe this weekend, from Haiti to Hong Kong, from Chile to Lebanon. Host Marco Werman delves into some of these places and asks, overall, whether there's something in the air or we've just started paying more attention?

For the past week, people in Catalonia have been out on the streets. They're protesting the long prison sentences handed down for 9 separatist leaders involved in the 2017 vote on Catalan independence. As Lucia Benavides reports, supporters of Catalan independence say they're losing patience with Madrid. Orion Lewis, a professor of political science at Middlebury College, speaks to host Marco Werman about the tactics and strategies that successful protest movements historically have had in common.

The Right to Know Coalition, which is made up of major media organizations across Australia, staged a silent protest against government secrecy laws. They blacked out the front page of every major newspaper in Australia. Host Marco Werman has more.

First a hike in bus fares, then student protests, then violence, and now a state of emergency, and curfews. The situation in parts of Chile quickly escalated over the weekend, but for Claudia Heiss, a political scientist at the University of Chile in Santiago, the current unrest is part of a deeper thread, one that goes back to a difficult era of dictatorship in Chile. Host Marco Werman speaks with Heiss about the connections.

Over the weekend, protestors in Lebanon have demanded regime change and want Prime Minister Saad Hariri to resign. The demonstrations have been largely peaceful. In fact, they've taken on a sort-of party atmosphere. From the children's tune Baby Shark to a DJ playing from a balcony, Marco Werman has details.

10/22/19 02:06:00pm 10:30 **106:58**

SYRIAN CEASE FIRE - Turkey's President Erdogan (UR-doh-wahn) met with Russian President Vladimir Putin of Russia in the Russian city of Sochi today. Their conversation is likely to determine the future of the Turkish military incursion into Syria. Host Marco Werman speaks with Turkish diplomat, Ceylan Ozen Erisen (JAY-lan ER-zahn ERI-shan), consul general in Boston.

Then in besieged areas of northern Syria, Kurdish residents are hanging tarpaulins to hide their location from drones and packing their belongings, says British volunteer Dani Ellis. Ellis tells host Marco Werman civilians are girding themselves for more fighting.

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10/28/19 02:06:00pm 9:40 **115:38**

The World's Shirin Jaafari reports on how the Islamic State and its supporters are reacting to the death of their leader Abu Bakr Al Baghdadi. Then, the raid that killed the head of ISIS has sparked calls for revenge in online jihadi chatrooms, says Rita Katz, who directs the SITE Intelligence Group. Katz tells host Marco Werman the prep work for the raid began about 5 months ago, about the time when Baghdadi's last video was published, his first in five years.

10/29/19 06:06:00pm 10:35 **126:13**

Ukraine/Vindman - The Ukraine story that led to an impeachment inquiry in the House only started becoming clear to the public several weeks ago. But a lot has happened since then. The World's Matthew Bell walks us through the timeline of how things have unfolded since that July 25th phone call between President Trump and the recently elected president of Ukraine, Volodymyr Zelensky. When Col. Alex Vindman worked in Moscow for the US government, he served under Gen. Peter Zwack, the Senior Defense Official and Attaché to the Russian Federation. Zwack tells host Carol Hills he's troubled by what he calls "innuendo and slander" directed at Col. Vindman.

10/31/19 02:06:00pm 9:45 **135:58**

FOREIGN POLICY/IMPEACHMENT - Former National Security Advisor Susan Rice speaks with host Carol Hills about impeachment, about Hunter Biden's controversial work in Ukraine, the enduring legacy of Benghazi. Rice says the Trump administration is guilty of "exporting instability" around the world.

11/5/19 02:11:00pm 8:10 **144:08**

PRE-SCHOOL FOR MIGRANT KIDS - In Tijuana, Mexico, one migrant shelter houses people fleeing cartel violence within Mexico. As KQED's Sasha Khokha reports, it's also the first shelter in Tijuana to team up with US teachers to start a preschool for the youngest children waiting at the border.

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11/11/19 02:32:30 10:30 **154:38**

DACA - Tomorrow, the Supreme Court hears a challenge to DACA, the Obama program that gives temporary status to undocumented immigrants who were brought to the US as children. The World's Monica Campbell speaks with two sisters who both have DACA. One is in California, waiting for the court's decision. But the other left for Canada. Then, the US Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in a case that could decide the fate of DACA, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. Host Carol Hills finds out more from The World's Tania Karas.

11/28/19 02:21:00 32:22 **187:00**

TRADE - The World's Jason Margolis takes listeners on a 40-minute, 1,100-mile journey down the Mississippi. The river is a critical trade corridor that delivers US goods and commodities to the rest of the world and helps bring trade back. But up and down the Mississippi new pressures are being put on America's inland hydro-highway, a strain that's only becoming more acute with climate change.

12/4/19 02:38:00pm 10:35 **197:35**

CITIZENSHIP - In Oakland, California, the Paramount Theater is an art deco landmark. And it's also where -- every month -- a ceremony is held for new American citizens. These citizenship ceremonies are often upbeat, patriotic events. But there's a real contrast between the joy of a citizenship ceremony and what it actually takes to become a citizen under the Trump administration. The World's Monica Campbell has the story.

12/9/19 02:40:00pm 8:30 **206:05**

UKRAINE CORRUPTION - Since the start of the impeachment inquiry, the words 'Ukraine' and 'corruption' have been uttered thousands of times here in the US. But what does corruption in Ukraine actually look like? The World's Daniel Ofman travelled to Kyiv, Ukraine to find out.

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NPR's *All Things Considered* airs Monday through Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. It is aired on Saturday from 4 - 6p.m. and on Sunday from 5 – 7p.m.

10/01/19 05:06:30pm 8:50 **8:50**

CHINA 70TH ANNIVERSARY -- On the 70th anniversary of the founding of modern China, NPR spent time with Chinese people of different means to find out who's gotten a share of the tremendous economic growth of recent years. Ailsa Chang has the report.

10/2/19 05:20:35 8:13 **17:03**

US COUNTERINTELLIGENCE CHIEF -- William Evanina, head of U.S. counterintelligence, speaks with NPR's Mary Louise Kelly about current espionage threats, as well as the whistleblower complaint against President Trump.

10/4/19 05:06:30pm 11:00 **28:03**

POLITICS - NPR's Audie Cornish talks with Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., about Friday's testimony before the House Intelligence Committee by the inspector general who received the whistleblower complaint. Then, NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with E.J. Dionne of the Brookings Institution and Mary Katharine Ham of CNN about this week's developments in the impeachment inquiry against President Trump.

10/6/19 05:20:35 & 06:20:35pm 9:41 **37:44**

OFF SCRIPT WITH BETO O'ROURKE -- NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke and two undecided voters in the candidate's hometown, El Paso, Texas.

10/10/19 05:05:30pm 11:29 **49:13**

CHINA TRADE WAR IMPACT -- How has the trade war impacted China? Scenes from the industrial city of Dongguan shed light on whether tariffs have dented China's economy -- and what that means for the trajectory of the trade war. 11:29

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YOVANOVITCH TESTIFIES -- NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., about Congress's closed-door deposition from Marie Yovanovitch, the former ambassador to Ukraine. Then, congressional correspondent Susan Davis discusses the reaction from a House Democratic lawmaker on the Intelligence committee to the testimony of former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch.

10/22/19 05:06:30 8:24 **66:02**

PARNAS AND FRUMAN -- How does the arrest of two associates of President Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, for campaign finance violations relate to the broader impeachment inquiry? Ari Shapiro has the report.

10/27/19 05:06:30 & 06:06:30pm 11:03 **77:05**

BAGHDADI HIT REACTION -- President Trump announced that U.S. Special Forces killed ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi in Syria. Questions remain about the future of the terrorist group as well as US operations in the area. Then, NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Diane Foley, creator of the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation, which she named for her son, a journalist who was killed by ISIS in 2014.

11/12/19 04:20:35 & 06:20:35pm 7:51 **84:56**

FAITH & POLITICS - RACE AND NC EVANGELICALS -- White evangelicals overwhelmingly support President Trump. But when a group of white and black evangelicals get in the same room, it gets complicated. Audie Cornish has the report.

11/13/19 04:06:30 & 06:06:30pm 11:00 **95:56**

IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS ANALYSIS -- A recap and analysis of the first day of public hearings in the impeachment inquiry of President Trump. Ari Shapiro and Tamara Keith have the wrap.

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11/16/19 04:25:35 & 05:25:35pm 9:56 **105:52**

GOP FLIPPED DISTRICTS -- NPR's Michel Martin speaks with three Republicans who won elections earlier this month -- Diana Irey Vaughan, Nick Sherman and Michael Adams -- about what their victories mean for the 2020 election.

11/28/19 05:35:35pm 22:35 **127:27**

THANKSGIVING MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA -- For the fifth year, All Things Considered's annual musical gratitude chat is back. NPR's Ari Shapiro speaks with four different artists who have named one another as musicians to be thankful for.

12/3/19 04:50:00 & 06:50:00pm 8:01 **135:28**

SUDANESE PRIME MINISTER -- NPR's Ailsa Chang speaks with Sudan Prime Minister Abdalla Hamdok, who is the first Sudanese government leader to visit Washington, D.C., in three decades.

12/7/19 04:35:00 & 05:35:00pm 10:24 **145:52**

BARBERSHOP - KAMALA HARRIS -- NPR's Michel Martin discusses Sen. Kamala Harris' decision to suspend her presidential campaign with three analysts: Malaika Jabali, Kelly Dittmar and Jennifer Riley Collins.

12/12/19 04:50:00 & 06:50:00pm 7:55 **153:47**

PARENTS FOR PEACE -- The nonprofit Parents For Peace wants Americans to see extremism as a public health emergency -- one that cuts across race, religion and politics. The members are former extremists and their families. Hannah Allam has the report.

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12/14/19 04:06:30 & 05:06:30pm 10:45 **164:32**

MODERATE DEMS AND IMPEACHMENT -- Moderate House Democrats from swing districts are navigating a politically risky environment as they weigh whether to support impeachment. Michel Martin, & Claudia Grisales report. Then, Michel Martin speaks with Michigan Rep. Dan Kildee, the Democratic chief deputy whip, about the party's strategy for gathering votes for articles of impeachment.

12/16/19 05:50:00pm 7:50 **172:22**

KIDS BOOKS TO READ AGAIN AND AGAIN -- Matt de la Pena, Newbery award-winning author of 'Last Stop on Market Street' helps compile a list of books that both parents and children will enjoy reading on repeat. 07:50

12/25/19 05:35:35pm 21:43 **194:03**

VICTORIA GRAY'S JOURNEY -- NPR's exclusive behind-the-scenes journey with sickle cell disease patient Victoria Gray, the first person with a genetic disorder to get treated in the United States with the revolutionary gene-editing technique called CRISPR.

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10/3/19 4:38

Lack of Funding Creates Disparity in School Safety - With more mass shootings happening every year, protecting kids has become a priority for school administrators in Oklahoma. However, safety looks very different depending on each school district's budget. Caroline Halter reports.

10/10/19 4:30

Judge makes \$107 million math error in Oklahoma's opioid verdict - At a hearing Tuesday, Oklahoma Judge Thad Balkman acknowledged he made a \$107 million math error in his verdict on the state's opioid case. The judge says he'll correct the error in an upcoming ruling. Jackie Fortier reports.

10/17/19 4:30

Advocates push for Medicare expansion in Oklahoma - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2012 made the expansion optional for states. After that decision, Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin declined federal funds that would have footed the bill for Medicaid expansion. The policy has become less bipartisan. In 2018, voters in the traditionally red states of Idaho, Nebraska, and Utah passed expansion and are now working on implementation. Jackie Fortier reports.

10/24/19 4:33

As Oklahoma's permitless carry law looms, Kansas may tell us what to expect - Some Oklahomans are dreadfully counting the days until Oklahoma's new law that will allow most people to carry a gun without a state permit takes effect. Quinton Chandler has the report.

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People with disabilities unsheltered in Tornado Alley - In the state with the highest number of disaster declarations, many Oklahomans with disabilities don't have a storm shelter. Jackie Fortier reports.

11/7/19 4:30

Oklahoma state regents seek funding increase for higher education - Oklahoma's State System's Regents for Higher Education are asking lawmakers for a \$125 million budget increase during the 2020 legislative session. Robby Korth reports.

11/14/19 4:28

Life after being released in Oklahoma's record commutation - After being released in the nation's largest commutation on record, one man is picking up the pieces of his life. Warren Rawls wants to give up criminal life and find a job, and be a father to his children. It's his sixth time leaving prison and he's determined it will be his last. Quinton Chandler reports.

11/21/19 4:32

Q&A: Researchers hope data can help Tulsa police avoid using force - A recent study found there wasn't a relationship between race and Tulsa Police officers' decisions to use force. Researchers from the University of Texas at San Antonio and the University of Cincinnati studied Tulsa to find ways to help Tulsa police in their encounters with the public. Quinton Chandler reports.

11/28/19 4:30

Oklahoma releases grades for schools - The state's schools grades are slipping, according to new report cards. Robby Korth reports.

12/5/19 4:30

Oklahoma doesn't screen students for dyslexia, the most common learning disability
A group of parent and student activists are fighting to add resources in the classrooms of dyslexic students across the state.

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Oklahoma's vaping rules may tighten as scrutiny persists - A push toward a healthier state by the governor may mean more vaping laws. Jackie Fortier reports

12/19/19 4:30

Rural Oklahoma parents, teachers gear up for four-day school week fight - Rules governing four-day weeks are changing because of a new state law. As they're written now, they would end the practice in most four-day school districts. Robby Korth reports.

12/23/19 4:30

Oklahoma legislators file bills to fight statewide teacher shortage - Measures focused on attracting and retaining teachers will be considered by lawmakers in February. Robby Korth reports.

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