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MONDAY JANUARY 3, 2022			
9:06	47:45	Mental Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: The psychology of sticking to your goals. Every January, the gym fills up with eager new fitness enthusiasts, closets get emptied, kitchens get rearranged and most people commit to improving themselves or their lives in the new year. And while the commitment is admirable, how do we stick to it and do the work to make healthy change? Host Angela Davis speaks with three experts about the psychology of sticking to your goals. Guests: Theresa Nutt is a graduate faculty for the University of Minnesota’s Integrative Health and Wellbeing coaching program. Ayelet Fishbach is the Jeffrey Breakenridge Keller Professor of Behavioral Science and Marketing at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business and the author of “Get it Done: Surprising Lessons from the Science of Motivation.” Chris Farrell is the senior economics contributor at MPR News.
12:06	11:41	Medicine	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: MN pediatrician on the FDA approval of COVID-19 vaccine boosters for kids 12 and up. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the Pfizer booster for children ages 12 and up. Host Cathy Wurzer got more insight into the decision from Dr. Madeleine Gagnon, vice chief of staff at Gillette Children’s Specialty Healthcare. Wurzer also spoke with Gov. Tim Walz after he and his family recovered from COVID-19.
	9:25	Health	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Tips for combating seasonal affective disorder: The dead of winter is the toughest time of year for people who are affected by seasonal affective disorder, or SAD. To talk about how to combat it, Dr. Sabine Schmid, a clinical psychologist at the University of Minnesota Medical School, stopped by Minnesota Now.
	11:44	Education	Helping kids find themselves through their stories. The Wildling is a project in Minneapolis helping kids learn how to tell their own stories. Two of the leaders of the project joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about their work and how it’s changed during the COVID-19 pandemic.
	9:00	Environment	A leader in the fight against oil pipelines reflects on lessons learned. The contested Line 3 replacement pipeline, which runs through northern Minnesota, was completed in 2021 despite the efforts of many to stop it. Indigenous attorney Tara Houska, a leader of those efforts, reflected on her activism with host Cathy Wurzer.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 2022			
9:06	48:50	Gender/ Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Ann Bancroft Foundation inspires big dreams for girls. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with Bancroft and the new executive director of the Ann Bancroft Foundation about encouraging and uplifting girls. Guests: Ann Bancroft is an adventurer, author and teacher. She was the first woman to reach the North Pole on foot and sled and to complete a number of other expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic. She’s the founder of the Ann Bancroft Foundation. Ethelind B. Kaba is executive director of the Ann Bancroft Foundation
12:06	10:04	Employment	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: How staffing shortages grounded thousands of flights over the holidays. Over the holidays, thousands of flights were canceled or delayed at airports across the U.S. due to staffing

			shortages, as COVID-19 infections race through flight crews. Host Cathy Wurzer took a closer look at the state of the travel industry with Kyle Potter, executive editor of Thrifty Traveler.
	9:17	Gender/ Arts and Culture	An artist shares the stories of trans and queer immigrants in Minnesota. “The Letter Formally Known As Q” is a collection of multimedia stories from trans and queer immigrants in Minnesota. Nancy Musinguzi, the Minneapolis artist behind the project, told host Cathy Wurzer about the work and played her a few stories.
	8:11	Literature/ History	An 86-year-old organist who fled the Nazis writes his story for the first time. Gerrit Lamain is an 86-year-old Dutch immigrant in Rosemount, Minn., who is sharing his stories — some of them for the first time — in a collection of essays about his life called “Gerrit’s Notes.” Lamain and his daughter, Carla Laetham, joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about the project.
	9:52	Arts and Culture	A live comedy show about basketball dreams developed during the pandemic. Minnesota-based comedian Jon Savitt aspired to be a star basketball player when he was a kid, but instead — he ended up writing a comedy show about his story. He joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about “King of the Court” and what it was like to develop a comedy show during the COVID-19 pandemic.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 5, 2022			
9:06	48:17	Mental Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: How do we cope with a pandemic two years in? MPR News host Angela Davis talks about how to cope with a pandemic that keeps stretching on. She spoke with an infectious disease expert, a child psychologist and a psychologist who studies the way uncertainty affects our minds. Guests: Kate Sweeny is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Riverside. She specializes in how uncertainty affects our minds and mental health. Sarah Jerstad is a child psychologist at Children's Minnesota Dr. Jack O’Horo is an infectious disease expert at the Mayo Clinic
12:06	10:56	Health/Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: MDH Commissioner Jan Malcolm on the state of COVID in Minnesota. Leading the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic since the beginning has been state Health Commissioner Jan Malcolm. Host Cathy Wurzer checked in with the commissioner on the state of the pandemic as we enter 2022.
	8:46	Arts and Culture	A breakout star of 'RuPaul's Drag Race' hails from just outside Rochester. If you’re a fan of “RuPaul's Drag Race,” you likely already know and love season 13 star Utica Queen. Utica’s creator, Minnesotan Ethan Mundt, joined host Cathy Wurzer to share stories from “RuPaul's Drag Race” and a sneak peek at his exhibition “Homecoming Queen” at the Rochester Art Center.
	8:52	Business	An animal rescue tries to keep pets with families before they're surrendered. Rachel Mairose, founder and executive director of Secondhand Hounds, has been rescuing pets for years, but now she’s trying to keep pets and families together. Mairose told host Cathy Wurzer why her rescue has merged with a pet food shelf and opened a pet wellness center.
	10:34	Gastronomy	What it's like to keep a restaurant going during the pandemic. The COVID-19 pandemic has done a number on restaurants across the state and around the globe — so how do you make it in this incredibly difficult time? Paige Alexander and Sophia Munch, the owners of Zettas and Yeah Yeah Taco on Nicollet Avenue in Minneapolis, reflected with host Cathy Wurzer.
THURSDAY JANUARY 6, 2022			
9:06	47:23	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Ask us anything: The U.S. Constitution. As we mark the one year anniversary of the Jan. 6 insurrection, we invite your questions about the U.S. Constitution. Guests:

			Alan Rozenshtein is an associate professor of law at the University of Minnesota Law School, where he teaches constitutional law, criminal procedure and courses on legislation and regulation and cybersecurity law. T. Anansi Wilson is an associate professor of constitutional and criminal law at Mitchell Hamline School of Law. They teach courses in constitutional civil liberties and criminal procedure and seminars about sexuality, race and the law.
12:06	9:02	Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Sharon McMahon on Jan. 6: 'We will remember this day for the rest of American history'. With over 700,000 followers on Instagram, Sharon McMahon is known by some as “America’s government teacher.” On the one-year anniversary of the violent insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, she remembered and reacted to the events of that day with host Cathy Wurzer.
	13:21	Politics	One year later, Rep. Dean Phillips recalls shock, violence of Capitol attack. On Jan. 6, 2021, an angry mob stormed the U.S. Capitol, leading to five deaths and interrupting the peaceful transfer of power for the first time in American history. One year later, Minnesota Rep. Dean Phillips, who was in the U.S. Capitol that day, shared his memories with host Cathy Wurzer.
	6:07	Politics	Former Republican Rep. Vin Weber reflects on Jan. 6 Capitol attack. One year has passed since a violent mob descended on the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021. Minnesota’s current Republican congressional lawmakers are unwilling to talk about this day, so host Cathy Wurzer called a well-known former Republican Minnesota congressman, Vin Weber.
	6:01	Health	MN sports roundup: Wave of COVID-19 cancellations continues. Another week, another sports update. Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson talked Vikings, Lindsay Whalen and the wave of COVID-19 cases and cancellations that continues to wash over all of sports.
	8:16	Education	As COVID-19 surges in schools, will districts return to distance learning? As the omicron variant races through Minnesota, we're seeing more kids getting sick, and school staff, too. MPR News education reporter Elizabeth Shockman joined host Cathy Wurzer with the latest on how schools across the state are managing the pandemic — and whether some might go back to distance learning.
			FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 2022
9:06	47:36	Gastronomy	MPR News with Angela Davis: What’s on the menu for 2022? Host Angela Davis talks to food writer and cultural anthropologist Kelly Alexander about finding or renewing your passion for cooking and eating at home in 2022. And James Rone, the program manager for the Project Success Institute joins Angela and Kelly to talk about getting teenagers shopping, cooking and possibly doing the dishes (no promises on this last one). Guests: Kelly Alexander is a food writer, cultural anthropologist, and professor in the American Studies Department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. James Rone is the Program Manager at the Project Success Institute in Minneapolis.
12:06	50:57	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How civil wars start and why it could happen again in America. Walter joined host Kerri Miller to talk about the risk factors for a country imploding and why she is concerned about America right now. Guest: Barbara F. Walter is a professor of international relations at the University of California-San Diego and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.
			MONDAY JANUARY 10, 2022
9:06	47:58	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: COVID takes a toll on college students. Host Angela Davis talks about what college students are missing and how they and their institutions are coping with it. Guests: Carolyn Livingston has been vice president for student life and dean of students at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., since 2015. She was previously senior associate vice president for campus life and Title IX coordinator for students at Emory University. Matthew R. Hanson is a clinical psychologist and interim director of

			the Mental Health Clinic at Boynton Health at the University of Minnesota, where he's counseled students for more than 20 years.
12:06	12:47	Health/ Gender	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: How a health equity activist is fighting gun violence against women. After her sister was shot in 2016, Pastor Jalilia Abdul-Brown founded the Minneapolis nonprofit Change Starts With Community, which runs programs centered on women and gun violence. In the midst of rising gun violence against women, Abdul-Brown sat down with host Cathy Wurzer to talk about her work and solutions.
	7:43	Science	Osterholm: Omicron variant bring 'viral blizzard' to Minnesota. According to the University of Minnesota's Michael Osterholm, the first weeks of 2022 could be the equivalent of a "viral blizzard" due to the fast-spreading omicron variant. Osterholm spoke with host Cathy Wurzer about the state of the COVID-19 pandemic in Minnesota.
	9:28	Politics	Mayor Frey calls for unity as new, diverse Minneapolis City Council sworn in. The new Minneapolis City Council and second-term mayor face challenges to getting the city back on track amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, crime surge and public calls for police reform.
	9:47	Arts and Culture	The longtime director of the NDSU marching band hangs up his whistle. For 15 years, the Gold Star Marching Band at North Dakota State University was led by a tall man with a shock of long white hair: Sigurd Johnson. But Johnson's last day as band director was Saturday, and on his first day off, he sat down with host Cathy Wurzer.
TUESDAY JANUARY 11, 2022			
9:06	48:18	Economics/ Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Forgiving student loan debt. Host Angela Davis talks with two researchers about the debate on student loan debt and whether canceling debt is the best way to address the student debt crisis. Guests: Jalil Mustaffa Bishop is an assistant professor at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. He researches how student loan debt affects Black borrowers. Jason Delisle is a senior policy fellow at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. He studies higher education finance and student debt.
12:06	9:24	Politics/ Crime	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Suburban mayors on Hennepin County Attorney's approach to crime wave. Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman is rebooting a 1990s-era initiative in response to a spike in violent crime in the Twin Cities. Plymouth mayor Jeff Wosje, one of several suburban mayors who has been in conversation with Freeman, joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about concerns he's seen in his community.
	4:35	Education	'Kids need a lot of support': A Minneapolis student's view on school life, COVID. Tenth grader Lucy Heagle attends Roosevelt High School in south Minneapolis. She spoke with MPR's Morning Edition about what school has been like lately in era of COVID-driven uncertainty.
	8:10	Climate Change	Reporter Kirsti Marohn on whistleblower case against MN pollution agency. A former employee at the state agency that monitors pollution has filed a whistleblower lawsuit, saying officials have not done enough to clean up contamination and protect drinking water. With more on that story, MPR News reporter Kirsti Marohn joined host Cathy Wurzer.
	8:09	Arts and Culture	A band of Hot Freaks has a hit song on TikTok — years after breaking up. Thanks to TikTok, a Minnesota band that broke up seven years ago now has a smash hit single. Sarah Darnall and Cody Brown of Hot Freaks sat down with host Cathy Wurzer to tell their unlikely story.
	9:50	Politics/ Race	A conversation with Hamse Warfa, soon Biden's highest-ranking Somali appointee. Hamse Warfa is leaving Minnesota to serve in the Biden administration in Washington, D.C., where he will be the highest-ranking Somali appointee. He joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about his story and the importance of strengthening democracy around the world.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12, 2022			
9:06	50:32	Medicine	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: When it comes to vaccines, is it time to abandon the carrot for the stick? Guest host Kerri Miller speaks with two public health researchers on motivating the masses to get vaccinated for the common good.</p> <p>Guests: Stefanie Friedhoff is part of the Brown University School of Public Health leadership team and works on public health communication strategy. Scott Ratzan is a public health communication expert at CUNY Graduate School of Public Health in New York, and is founding Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Health Communication.</p>
12:06	9:00	Employment	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: People are quitting their jobs in record numbers. What's driving the Great Resignation? A record 4.5 million Americans quit their jobs in November 2021, part of what some are calling the Great Resignation. Host Cathy Wurzer asked Phyllis Moen why people are leaving their jobs — and what that means for the employment landscape.</p>
	12:23	People and Places	<p>Reporter roundtable: The latest from Austin, Cloquet, Roseau. We're calling reporters from newspapers outside the Twin Cities metro area to hear what's happening in their neck of the woods. Wednesday, host Cathy Wurzer was joined by journalists from the Roseau Times-Region, Pine Knot News and the Austin Daily Herald.</p>
	8:42	Mental Health/ Gastronomy	<p>A fundraiser for mental health justice featuring top Twin Cities chefs. An upcoming series of events called Graze 4 Good aims to raise money for mental health justice — by bringing attendees food from top Twin Cities chefs. An organizer and a chef told host Cathy Wurzer more about the project.</p>
	10:09	Education/ Employment	<p>As omicron surges, Osseo superintendent faces school staff absences of up to 25 percent. Freezing temperatures, staff shortages and skyrocketing COVID-19 case numbers have pushed school leaders to move to distance learning in a number of Minnesota districts, including Osseo Area Schools. Superintendent Cory McIntyre says sending students home isn't ideal, but that it wasn't sustainable to continue in person.</p>
THURSDAY JANUARY 13, 2022			
9:06	48:02	Social Issues	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: The benefits of having and being a mentor. MPR News guest host Chris Farrell talks with two people who head up organizations that match young people with caring adults.</p> <p>Guests: Darrell Thompson is a former professional football player and president of Bolder Options, a nonprofit organization that matches children ages 10 to 14 with adult mentors in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester. Susan Basil King is president and CEO at Wallin Education Partners in St. Paul, a nonprofit organization that provides scholarships and advising for low-income and first-generation college students.</p>
12:06	10:23	Health	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Your COVID and omicron surge questions, answered by a doctor. Amid a record-breaking surge of COVID-19 infections, Dr. Susan Kline of the University of Minnesota Medical School took audience questions about the pandemic.</p>
	9:13	People and Places	<p>Remembering environmentalist Sigurd Olson, 40 years after his passing. Forty years ago, on Jan. 13, 1982, environmentalist icon Sigurd Olson passed away in Ely, Minn. To remember Olson, host Cathy Wurzer was joined by biographer David Backes, who recalled how Olson changed his life.</p>
	4:17	Education	<p>What's it like to be in high school during the omicron surge? As COVID-19 sweeps through schools and some return to distance learning, we heard first-hand accounts of what life is like in school during the pandemic from high schoolers around the Twin Cities.</p>
	9:07	Sports and Leisure	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: MN sports roundup: Who will be the next general manager, head coach of the Vikings? This week, the sports duo of Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson take on the hottest question</p>

			in Minnesota sports: Who will the Vikings pick to fill vacancies at general manager and head coach after firing Rick Spielman and Mike Zimmer?
FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 2022			
9:06	48:09	Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: How to protect yourself from scams. MPR News guest host Chris Farrell talks about scams, how they affect older adults and how to avoid them with two experts. Guests: Jay Haapala is the associate state director for AARP Minnesota. He specializes in helping the public understand and avoid scams. Marti DeLiema is an assistant research professor of social work at the University of Minnesota. She studies the risk factors associated with financial fraud.
12:06	54:00	Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: In an emotional memoir, a sports writer reflects on the loss of his son. When celebrated ESPN writer Ivan Maisel's son died by suicide in 2015, he channeled his grief into words. His deeply personal and moving book, "I Keep Trying to Catch His Eye: A Memoir of Loss, Grief and Love," is a testament both to a father's love and to the human soul's ability to grieve and remember and still not lose hope. Host Kerri Miller talked with Maisel for her weekly Big Books and Big Ideas conversation. Guest: Ivan Maisel is an author and speaker. His new book is "I Keep Trying to Catch His Eye."
MONDAY JANUARY 17, 2022			
MLK Day – 1A COVERAGE			
TUESDAY JANUARY 18, 2022			
9:06	48:49	Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: When housing costs soar, Minnesota tenants and homebuyers get creative. MPR News guest host Twila Dang talks about why some of these creative approaches are making inroads in Minnesota. Guests: Jeff Washburne is executive director of City of Lakes Community Land Trust which works with homebuyers in Minneapolis. Victoria Clark is the executive director of Northcountry Cooperative Foundation based in St. Paul which helps tenants of mobile home parks and apartment buildings convert to cooperatives.
12:06	9:00	Education	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A St. Paul school walkout organizer calls for COVID-19 safety measures. Tuesday afternoon, a number of St. Paul high school and middle school students walked out of class, demanding the city's public school district do more to keep them safe as COVID-19 case numbers spike.
	9:15	Employment	Amid another COVID wave, rural nurses face severe staffing challenges. The omicron variant of the COVID-19 virus continues to spread rapidly throughout Minnesota, health care providers are swamped, and at Sanford Health, nurses are bearing the brunt of staffing challenges. Erica DeBoer, chief nursing officer for Sanford Health, joined host Cathy Wurzer with more.
	11:08	Politics	The big picture: A conversation about the future of democracy. This week, as we step into a new year, we're looking to the future of big issues in America. Tuesday, host Cathy Wurzer talked with anthropologist and Metropolitan State University associate professor of social science Jose Santos about truth and the future of democracy.
	10:02	Climate Change	Phenomenal phenology reports from young reporters around Minn. Every Tuesday, KAXE/KBXE radio in the Grand Rapids-Bemidji area airs nature reports from local students. John Latimer runs the show on phenology — that's the study of changes in nature over the seasons. He told host Cathy Wurzer more.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 2022			

9:06	48:37	Social Issues	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to strengthen your relationship during the pandemic. MPR News guest host Twila Dang talks with a relationships and dating writer and a marriage and family therapist about navigating love during the pandemic.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Lisa Bonos writes about dating and relationships for The Washington Post</p> <p>Steve Harris is a professor in the Couple and Family Therapy Program in the Department of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota</p> <p>Yachao Li is an associate editor for the Journal of Social and Personal Relationships and an assistant professor of communication studies at the College of New Jersey</p>
12:06	11:52	Science	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A doctor answers questions on COVID tests, future variants and more. As omicron continues to race through Minnesota, we all have questions about how to stay safe and what comes next. Dr. Melanie Swift of Mayo Clinic answered our Minnesota Now audience questions about the pandemic.</p>
	8:31	Employment	<p>The big picture: A conversation about the future of work. This week, as we step into a new year, we're looking to the future of big issues in America. Wednesday, host Cathy Wurzer talked with Minneapolis futurist Jack Uldrich about the future of work.</p>
	8:18	Health	<p>Dr. Jay-Sheree Allen on diet and exercise in the new year. Many of us greet the new year with a resolution to eat healthier and get more active. Dr. Jay-Sheree Allen told host Cathy Wurzer that the key to making that work is to think long term.</p>
	11:10	Sports and Leisure	<p>5 winter camping tips to get you out and about in the snow. Interested in winter camping? Check out these tips from Kurt Mead, an interpretive naturalist at Tettegouche State Park on Minnesota's North Shore, and avid outdoorswoman Miah Ulysse.</p>
			THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 2022
9:06	47:33	Social Psychology	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Is the pandemic causing us to behave badly? MPR News host Angela Davis talks about the increase in pandemic bad behavior with a New York Times journalist. And she talks about the causes of our anger and how to better manage it with a psychologist and an advice columnist.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Sarah Lyall is a writer-at-large at the New York Times. She recently wrote an article about pandemic anger called "A Nation on Hold Wants to Speak With a Manager."</p> <p>Dave Decker is a psychologist in St. Paul who specializes in anger management.</p> <p>John Paul Brammer is the author of the advice column ¡Hola Papi!</p>
12:06	10:00	Criminal Justice	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Previewing the trial of 3 ex-MPD officers in Floyd's death. Jury selection began Thursday in downtown St. Paul for the federal trial of three former Minneapolis police officers accused of violating George Floyd's civil rights in his 2020 killing. MPR News editor Brandt Williams previewed the trial for host Cathy Wurzer.</p>

	9:14	Politics	MN activists return from work with Karen refugees in Myanmar region. Minnesotans Jesse Phenow and Ku Hser recently returned from the Myanmar region, where they helped Karen refugees dealing with displacement and persecution. They told host Cathy Wurzer about their work, the danger they faced and the emotions stirred by the journey.
	10:00	Religion	The big picture: How young people are reshaping spirituality. As we step into a new year, we're looking to the future of big issues in America. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with researcher Josh Packard about how young people are reshaping the future of religion and spirituality.
	4:26	Economics	Listener dispatches from Day 1 of the Twin Cities restaurant vaccination mandate. Wednesday was the first day of the latest restaurant vaccination mandates in Minneapolis and St. Paul. We wanted to hear how it went, and listeners answered — here's what you shared with Minnesota Now.
	8:58	Gender/ Sports and Leisure	MN sports roundup: First woman ever to interview for an NFL general manager job. This week in Minnesota sports, Catherine Raiche of the Philadelphia Eagles made NFL history when she interviewed for the open Vikings general manager position. That and more from Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson.
FRIDAY JANUARY 21, 2022			
9:06	47:28	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Can we help kids learn to love math? MPR News host Angela Davis talked with two math educators about how parents and teachers can kindle success in math. Guests: Sara VanDerWerf is a mathematics specialist with the Minnesota Department of Education. She is a former middle and high school math teacher in the Minneapolis Public Schools and past president of the Minnesota Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Christopher Danielson created the Math On-A-Stick play space at the Minnesota State Fair. He's a former middle school math teacher and college instructor. He currently develops online math lessons for Desmos and blogs about math at talkingmathwithkids.com.
12:06	54:00	Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Booker Prize finalist Nadifa Mohamed's novel revisits Somali seaman's fate in 1950s' Wales. Host Kerri Miller talked with Mohamed about her historical novel, her family's history and about the miscarriage of justice during this latest Big Books and Big Ideas show. Guest: Nadifa Mohamed's new book is "The Fortune Men." She is also the author "Black Mamba Boy" and "The Orchard of Lost Souls."
MONDAY JANUARY 24, 2022			
9:06	47:54	Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: How to spend less when everything costs more. Host Angela Davis talks with two financial educators about setting financial goals and finding ways to save at a time when almost everything costs more. Plus, MPR News senior economic contributor Chris Farrell explains how inflation works and how today's price increases compare to the 1970s. Guests: Tonia Brinston is a certified financial educator with University of Minnesota Extension, based in north Minneapolis Kim Miller is a certified financial counselor with Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota.
12:06	5:12	Sports and Leisure	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Rep. Garofalo: 'There's a better chance than not' that sports betting passes this session. Rep. Pat Garofalo (R-Farmington) told MPR News host Cathy Wurzer he thinks the Legislature will pass a bill legalizing sports betting this session. He said lawmakers in Minnesota would need to decide who would be able to offer sports gambling at what facilities and what taxes and regulations would apply.

	10:44	Criminal Justice	How Hennepin's director of corrections is approaching youth and carjackings. In response to a wave of carjackings, Hennepin County officials are paying special focus to concerns related to youth offenders. The director of the county department of corrections — who was a Minneapolis cop for over 20 years — weighs in on prevention and public safety efforts.
	8:53	Employment	The employment landscape is shifting. Should you look for a new job? A whole lot of people are calling it quits and leaving their jobs in what some are calling the Great Resignation. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with a career development expert about how you can approach a career transition in these unprecedented times.
	10:51	Family Life	Native communities say MN's foster care system as harmful as boarding schools of the past. The modern-day foster care system in Minnesota may be as harmful to Native American communities as the boarding schools Native children were forced to attend into the 1970s. The journalist behind an investigation from The Fuller Project and Mother Jones told host Cathy Wurzer more.
	8:22	Sports and Leisure	'Fro-gahhh' — It's frozen yoga, and it's happening on Lake Harriet. Winter in Minnesota means cross-country skiing, ice skating and ... yoga on the surface of a frozen lake. We sent producer Lindsay Guentzel to the Art Shanty Projects on Lake Harriet to learn more about “fro-gahhh” firsthand, and then host Cathy Wurzer spoke to one of the instructors (from the relative warmth of a studio).
TUESDAY JANUARY 25, 2022			
9:06	47:41	Family Life	MPR News with Angela Davis: Child-free by choice: Why more people are deciding not to have children. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with a sociology professor and an author about why more people are choosing not to have children. Guests: Donna Freitas is a novelist and professor. Her most recent book is “The Nine Lives of Rose Napolitano.” Amy Blackstone is a professor of sociology at the University of Maine and the author of the book “Childfree by Choice: The Movement Redefining Family and Creating a New Age of Independence.”
12:06	9:04	Science	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Osterholm: Twin Cities emerging from 'viral blizzard' University of Minnesota infectious disease specialist Michael Osterholm predicted a “viral blizzard” due to the omicron variant of COVID-19 a few weeks ago. He says the Twin Cities is beginning to emerge from that, with case counts dropping daily.
	10:37	Arts and Culture	From hip-hop to post-punk, Rochester's music scene is thriving. Trombone player and music writer John Sievers tells us what’s driving the music boom in Rochester.
	9:31	Education	Food cupboards at MN community colleges address hunger and declining enrollment. Every public two-year college in Minnesota now has a food pantry where students can get free groceries. Sahan Journal reporter Becky Dernbach told host Cathy Wurzer it’s part of an effort to combat student hunger and declining enrollment.
	10:20	History	On this day in MN history: Landmark decision protects Ojibwe hunting, fishing treaty rights. On Jan. 25, 1983, the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals confirmed the treaty rights of Lake Superior Ojibwe to hunt, fish and gather on off-reservation lands. Professor Anton Treuer looked back at the historic ruling — and the turmoil and violence surrounding it — with host Cathy Wurzer.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26, 2022			

9:06	48:00	Addiction	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How the recovery community is surviving the pandemic. Angela Davis speaks with experts about the impact of the pandemic on the recovery community in Minnesota.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Wendy Jones is the executive director of the Minnesota Recovery Connection, a nonprofit organization that works to increase access to support, care and resources needed to achieve long-term recovery from substance use disorder.</p> <p>Lynn Mykytyn is a licensed mental health and addictions counselor and founder of Sando Wellness and Counseling.</p>
12:06	11:15	History/People and Places	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Soon to retire, Kris Ehresmann looks back on 30 years in public health. As the state Health Department's director of infectious disease, Kris Ehresmann has become a familiar face to Minnesotans during the COVID-19 pandemic. She gave an exit interview to MPR News ahead of her February retirement.</p>
	7:22	Gender/ Arts and Culture	<p>Women are underrepresented in music industry. This MN DJ is putting more women on air. Only 20 percent of artists on the 2020 Billboard Hot 100 Year-End Charts were women. Kari Hedlund, music director at KAXE/KBXE community radio, told host Cathy Wurzer about her mission to put more music by women on the air.</p>
	9:12	Science	<p>A doctor answers questions on omicron plateauing, breakthroughs, N95s, kids at school. As omicron continues to race through greater Minnesota, we're collecting your questions about the COVID-19 pandemic. Dr. Melanie Swift of Mayo Clinic returned to answer more listener questions with host Cathy Wurzer.</p>
	7:18	Government	<p>State program supports firefighters facing cancer, cardiac issues, emotional trauma. Thanks to the new \$4 million Hometown Heroes Assistance Program, firefighters now have a safety net for mental and physical health issues. The executive director of the Minnesota Firefighter Initiative joined host Cathy Wurzer with more.</p>
			THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 2022
9:06	47:05	Social Issues	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How the pandemic has changed our cities. MPR News host Angela Davis explores how the pandemic has redesigned our cities and whether those changes are here to stay.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Bill Lindeke is an urban geographer and columnist at MinnPost</p> <p>Fernando Burga is an assistant professor in Urban Planning at the University of Minnesota.</p>
12:06	7:10	Race	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: History exhibit features the untold stories of Rochester's Black elders. An exhibit at the History Center of Olmsted County shines a light on the development of the Black community in Rochester in the 1960s and 1970s. Pastor Andre Crockett told host Cathy Wurzer about the powerful stories Rochester's Black elders shared with him for "Community Connections: African Americans in Rochester."</p>
	9:42	Sports and Leisure	<p>MN sports roundup: Going long on the new Vikings GM. The Vikings have hired an Ivy League-educated data expert with Wall Street experience as their new general manager — how will Kwesi Adofo-Mensah fare? That and more in another Minnesota sports round-up with Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson.</p>
	9:27	Criminal Justice	<p>Looking back on the first week of testimony in federal trial of 3 ex-cops. The federal trial of three former Minneapolis police officers who were present during the murder of George Floyd started Monday. As the arguments</p>

			of the prosecution and defense took shape, MPR reporter Jon Collins called host Cathy Wurzer from the courthouse with an update.
	9:47	Climate Change	St. Louis Park City Council member on climate emergency declarations across MN. The outbreak of tornadoes in December, the major drought in the summer — Minnesota has never seen a weather year like 2021. A St. Louis Park City Council member told host Cathy Wurzer more about why cities across Minnesota are declaring climate emergencies.
	5:22	Art and Culture/ Race	Intimate portraits of Iraqi Minnesotans confronting the idea of home. "Home of Memories" at the Hennepin History Museum tells the stories of Iraqi Minnesotans through portraits and words. Ahmed Alshaikhli, one of the photographers behind the exhibit, took producer Lindsay Guentzel for a tour.
			FRIDAY JANUARY 28, 2022
9:06	48:11	History	MPR News with Angela Davis: Who were the Vikings, really? On Friday, host Angela Davis talked with a historian and an archeologist about why Vikings capture the popular imagination and what we're learning about who they were. Guests: Cat Jarman is a bio-archaeologist based in the U.K. who specializes in the Viking age and Viking women. She's the author of "River Kings: A New History of the Vikings from Scandinavia to the Silk Roads," a bestseller in the U.K. which will be published in the U.S. in February. Glenn Kranning is an associate professor of history and Scandinavian studies at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.
12:06	54:00	Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The golden age of animation. Popeye, Felix the Cat and Mickey Mouse are all symbols of the golden age of animation. But contrary to appearances, early cartoons were never meant for children. Guest: Reid Mitenbuler is the author of "Wild Minds: The Artists and Rivalries that Inspired the Golden Age of Animation."
			MONDAY JANUARY 31, 2022
9:06	48:15	Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Will millennials ever retire? MPR News Host Angela Davis speaks with Senior Economics Contributor Chris Farrell and millennial money manager Jerry Brown about earning and saving for retirement — how young people can take care of their future and how the rest of us can help them in that effort. Guests: Chris Farrell is MPR's Senior Economics Contributor Jerry Brown is a financial adviser and blogger specializing in millennials' money and securing the financial future of people of color
12:06	9:39	Literature	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Two-time Minnesota Book Award winner back with a new fantasy world to get lost in. If you have family members — especially kids — who like to read fantasy, take heed: Two-time Minnesota Book Award winner Brian Farrey is publishing a new novel on Tuesday. He told host Cathy Wurzer about "The Counterclockwise Heart" and his writing process.
	8:51	Economics	Politics reporter Brian Bakst analyzes legislators' plans for budget surplus. The 2022 session at the Minnesota Capitol has gavelled to order, and legislators are making plans for the state's \$7.7 billion budget surplus. MPR News

			politics reporter Brian Bakst joined host Cathy Wurzer to examine statements from Republican Senate Majority Leader Jeremy Miller and DFL Speaker of the House Melissa Hortman.
	10:21	Employment	MN State High School League doesn't have enough referees. Want to get involved? There's a shortage of high school sports referees, and organizers are putting out the call for people to get trained on how to do the job. The coordinator of officials for the Minnesota State High School League joined host Cathy Wurzer with more on the reasons for the shortage and what it's like to be an official.
	9:34	Government	A breakdown of the staggering alleged fraud at Feeding Our Future. The FBI is alleging employees of St. Anthony, Minn.,-based nonprofit Feeding Our Future set up shell companies and paid themselves millions of dollars with federal money meant to feed people with low incomes. Sahan Journal reporter Andrew Hazzard joined host Cathy Wurzer with the latest.
			TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2022
9:06	48:14	Family Life	MPR News with Angela Davis: Grandparenting during the pandemic. Host Angela Davis will talk with two grandmothers about how grandparenting is changing during the pandemic. Guests: Carolyn Smallwood is CEO of Way to Grow, a nonprofit organization that provides family education and support to isolated families primarily in Minneapolis, Brooklyn Center and Brooklyn Park. She has two grandchildren. Paula Span is a journalist and grandmother. She writes the Generation Grandparent column for the New York Times and has adapted the essays for an audiobook, "The Bubbe Diaries." She also writes the New Old Age column for the New York Times. She lives in New Jersey and takes care of her five and half year old granddaughter every Friday.
12:06	8:02	Family Life/Career Ethics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Jon Ruzek left his job to help his kids during the pandemic. He's not planning to go back. Record numbers of Americans have left their jobs during the pandemic as part of the Great Resignation — many of whom are parents who needed more time to help their kids. Jon Ruzek told host Cathy Wurzer how leaving his job changed his perspective on work-life balance.
	8:13	Mental Health	A student pilot's death leads to efforts to combat mental health stigma at flight school. In October 2021, student pilot John Hauser died by suicide in a plane crash, sparking an effort to combat the stigma around mental health counseling in his flight school at the University of North Dakota. Dean Robert Kraus told host Cathy Wurzer about the effort.
	15:12	Medicine	A doctor answers questions on vaccines for kids, natural immunity, omicron symptoms. Vaccines for the youngest among us may be on the way while confusion remains around natural immunity, omicron and more. With answers to more of your questions about the COVID-19 pandemic, Dr. Melanie Swift of Mayo Clinic joined host Cathy Wurzer.
	10:12	Economics	Why Du Nord's founder says 2020 and 2021 were both the worst and best years of his life. Du Nord Social Spirits in south Minneapolis was the first licensed Black-owned distillery in the United States. Chris Montana, Du Nord's co-founder and CEO, joined host Cathy Wurzer for a conversation about his story, the story of Du Nord and why he created a foundation in the wake of the murder of George Floyd.
	2:12	People and Places	Even if he gets sick, don't serve Aron Woldeslassie soup. MPR News producer and comedian Aron Woldeslassie recently came down with what was thankfully a mild case of COVID-19. But he had to deal with an unexpected issue: an overabundance of soup served by concerned loved ones.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2, 2022			
9:06	48:22	Science	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What is COVID immunity, and how do you know if you have it? MPR host Angela Davis talks with two doctors about what immunity is, how it works and what shape we'll be in as individuals and a community after the omicron surge.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Dr. Greg Poland is the founder and director of the Mayo Vaccine Research Group and the editor-in-chief of the medical journal "Vaccine."</p> <p>Dr. Marc Jenkins is director of the Center for Immunology at the University of Minnesota Medical School and an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences.</p>
12:06	8:14	Crime	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Updates on the shooting outside a Richfield school from reporter Matt Sepic. On Tuesday a 15-year-old student was killed in a shooting outside a Richfield, Minn., alternative school. Matt Sepic joined host Cathy Wurzer with the latest details from city officials Wednesday morning.
	7:47	Mental Health	How do school closures affect kids' mental health? Almost two years into the COVID-19 pandemic, we're starting to learn more about the toll distance learning takes on kids' mental health. To talk about findings from a new study review in JAMA Pediatrics, host Cathy Wurzer was joined by Dr. Jay-Sheree Allen.
	7:01	Crime	Reporter Tim Nelson on fatal police shooting of a man in Mpls. while on duty. Wednesday morning, police killed a man in downtown Minneapolis while serving warrants related to a St. Paul homicide. MPR News reporter Tim Nelson who covers the story brings host Cathy Wurzer updates from a press conference with city officials about the incident.
	7:56	People and Places	For Colleen Wallin, the grueling, 300-mile Beargrease sled dog race is a family affair. The 2022 John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon — covering 300 miles from Duluth to Grand Portage — is officially over. Musher Colleen Wallin, who came in third place, told host Cathy Wurzer why it was one of her most memorable races ever.
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3, 2022			
9:06			NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE
12:06	6:48	Sports and Leisure	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: As the Olympics begin, star skier Jessie Diggins reflects on pressure, uncertainty of COVID-19. At the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics, Minnesota will be represented by many athletes, including Olympic gold medal-winning skier Jessie Diggins. She recently reflected on the pressure she feels as a star of Team USA, the unpredictability of COVID-19 and the hometown support she feels in Minnesota.
	10:59	Medicine	Vaccines for kids ages 2 to 5 may be on the way. Here's what we know so far. Pfizer is submitting data to the FDA on a COVID-19 vaccine for children ages 2 to 5, which is generally the first step in requesting emergency use authorization. A specialist in vaccines at Children's Minnesota told host Cathy Wurzer what we know so far and what this could mean for families and the pandemic.
	6:36	Family Life	A new mom remembers the shuttered labor and delivery unit at Regina Hospital in Hastings. Thursday, the labor and delivery unit at Regina Hospital in Hastings, Minn., closed for good due to budget concerns. A new mom and area resident who wrote on Facebook that the closure "breaks her heart" told host Cathy Wurzer about her experience giving birth at the hospital.
	8:28	Health	5 beaches in the Duluth area unsafe for recreation due to E. coli. A recent study by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency found five beaches in the Duluth area have experienced spikes in E. coli bacteria, making them

			unsafe for recreational use. MPCA official Lindsey Krumrie joined host Cathy Wurzer to look at what needs to be done to make these areas safe.
	8:35	Sports and Leisure	MN sports roundup: The Vikings have picked a new head coach. The Vikings have chosen Kevin O’Connell of the Los Angeles Rams as their new head coach — are they gearing up for a rebuild? That and more in another Minnesota sports roundup with Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson.
			FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, 2022
9:06	54:00	Criminal Justice	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesotans react to the fatal shooting of Amir Locke by Minneapolis police. The fatal shooting is renewing the debate about the dangers of so-called “no-knock warrants” and upsetting people who already feel traumatized by the events of the last few years.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Jon Collins is a senior reporter for MPR News.</p> <p>Justin Terrell is executive director of the Minnesota Justice Research Center, a nonprofit organization that works for racial equity and criminal justice reform through research, education and advocacy. Prior to that he was the executive director of the Council for Minnesotans of African Heritage.</p> <p>Dr. Joi Lewis is a coach, consultant, community healer and the author of the book “Healing: The Act of Radical Self-Care.”</p>
12:06	54:00	Social Psychology	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why power entices the wrong kind of people. The adage, “absolute power corrupts absolutely,” feels relevant today. Authoritarian leaders are on the rise worldwide. Democracy is on the decline, even here in the United States. Does power twist otherwise good people? Or will bad people always take power by the reins?</p> <p>That is the question at the heart of former Minnesotan and political scientist Brian Klaas’ new book. In “Corruptible: Who Gets Power and How It Changes Us,” he explores why we have so many awful leaders, from political dictators to corporate bosses to the local neighborhood association bully.</p> <p>He joined host Kerri Miller for another conversation featuring Big Books and Bold Ideas. This week, she and Klaas discuss why power changes people and if there’s anything that can be done to ensure that leaders don’t abuse their clout.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Brian Klaas is an associate professor in global politics at University College London and a columnist for The Washington Post. His latest book is “Corruptible: Who Gets Power and How It Changes Us.”</p>
			MONDAY FEBRUARY 7, 2022
9:06	47:50	Labor	MPR News with Angela Davis: Is hybrid work the solution? Host Angela Davis talks about the pros and cons of hybrid work. Plus, MPR News senior economics contributor Chris Farrell with the latest economic news.

			<p>Guests:</p> <p>Theresa Glomb is a professor of organizational behavior in the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management</p> <p>Kevin Henderson is a professor of management in the Opus College of Business at the University of St. Thomas</p>
12:06	8:18	Economics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: The new world of NFTs (non-fungible tokens) and why they matter. NFTs, or non-fungible tokens, can be especially bewildering. Guest host Chris Farrell talked about them with Vivian Fang, an associate professor at the University of Minnesota.
	4:56	History/ People and Places	Marking the anniversary of Black newspaper founder Cecil Newman's death. An MPR Archive story captured the scene at Newman's funeral.
	19:01	Politics	Activists demand ban on no-knock warrants after Amir Locke's killing. Guest host Chris Farrell talked with DeRay Mckesson, a civil rights activist and host of the podcast "Pod Save the People" and Minneapolis NAACP President Cynthia Wilson about efforts to get the city of Minneapolis to end no-knock warrants.
	9:57	Literature	Minnesotans among those honored in American Indian Youth Literature Awards. Minnesota Now producer Melissa Townsend talked to two people involved in the awards: Alison Waukau, a liaison with the Hennepin County Library and Diane Wilson, author of one of the books honored in the competition.
			TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8, 2022
9:06	48:20	Housing	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How evictions can have lasting impacts on health, housing and poverty. Host Angela Davis talks with two researchers about the long-lasting impacts of evictions, and who is most affected.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Brittany Lewis is the founder and CEO of Research in Action and a senior research associate at the University of Minnesota's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs. She has done extensive research on evictions in the Twin Cities.</p> <p>Kathryn Leifheit is a postdoctoral fellow at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health. She is an epidemiologist and she specializes in the impacts of evictions and housing insecurity on health.</p>
12:06	10:25	Medicine/ Science	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A doctor answers questions about COVID-19 immunity, additional boosters and more. What do we know about the sister variant of omicron? Does someone recovered from COVID-19 have immunity for 90 days? Will we have to get another booster? These questions and more, answered by Mayo Clinic's Dr. Melanie Swift.
	6:34	Politics	House DFL lawmakers announce legislation to ban no-knock warrants. Rep. Esther Agbaje, DFL-Minneapolis, joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about the legislation and how the events of the past week have affected her.
	11:10	Arts and Culture	North St. Paul's Northern Lights Show Choir takes production value to next level. Led by choir director Kim Alswager, the Northern Lights Show Choir performs a 20-minute production with dance breaks, costumes, sets and a full band.
	3:54	Economics	Victoria, Minn., teen has a packed schedule — including owning a dog treat business. Selling merchandise through her company Wiggly Butt comes on top of volleyball practices, music rehearsals and school.

	9:51	Education	College reporter roundtable: Adapting to COVID concerns, changing narratives on campus. Cathy Wurzer was joined by Aidan Stromdahl and Jacey Mismash to talk about their experiences working for university publications at Hamline and Augsburg.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2022			
9:06	36:34	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: COVID's long shadow. Host Angela Davis talks with two women whose lives have been altered by COVID-19. Guests: Annie Gucinski is an ICU nurse in St. Cloud, Minn., who has cared for COVID patients since the pandemic started and experienced a toll on her own mental health Emilia Gonzalez Avalos is executive director of Unidos-MN and cared for her father through his long battle with COVID. She hopes his experience can shine a light on the sacrifices made by undocumented front-line workers.
12:06	9:07	Criminal Justice	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minneapolis council member Payne to introduce new charter amendment on policing. Elliott Payne represents Minneapolis' Ward 1 and told MPR News the proposed change would reimagine how police operate in Minneapolis.
	10:42	Sports and Leisure	Winter camping revisited with outdoorswoman Miah Ulyssee. Ulyssee talked with interpretive naturalist Kurt Meade about his experience with winter camping.
	8:06	Climate	Weather chat: From Minnesota's warmup to weather's impact on Ukraine situation. MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner joined host Cathy Wurzer, as he does each Wednesday.
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10, 2022			
9:06	53:14	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Throwback Thursday with Mike Mulcahy. Mike joined MPR News host Angela Davis for a look back at his storied career (don't worry, he's not going anywhere) and a look ahead to the coming election and baseball seasons. Guest: Mike Mulcahy is a senior editor at MPR News and the host of Politics Friday, which will return to MPR News at noon beginning March 4.
12:06	3:58	Arts and Culture	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A Valentine's Day comedy sketch. Valentine's Day: It's a celebration of love and happiness — but also a source of pain and yearning. On yet another Feb. 14, producer and comedian Alex Cheng submitted this sketch about the darker side of the holiday.
	9:29	Science	Osterholm: COVID conditions better, but virus 'not done with us'. The latest COVID surge is ebbing, but the ongoing lack of trust around public health may bring a future crisis, Michael Osterholm tells MPR News. "A public health mandate only works if people are willing to do it, and what you're seeing is a general rebellion right now against this."
	11:21	Sports and Leisure	MN sports roundup: Olympics, the Super Bowl and the Wild. Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson of "10,000 Takes" joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk sports.
	8:55	History/ Arts and Culture	Revisiting a conversation with one of The Oregon Trail's creators. Chances are you've played the legendary educational computer game "The Oregon Trail," which turns 50 years old this month and was actually developed right here in Minnesota. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with Paul Dillenberger, one of the three co-creators of the original game, to take a look at its history and impact.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11, 2022			
9:06	36:08	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Love, romance and comedy on Valentine’s Day. First, we hear from romance writer Karen Booth who grew up in Minnesota and writes contemporary romance novels with a focus on heroines over age 35. We hear about what makes a romance swoon-worthy and about Booth’s own love story.</p> <p>And we also hear from Twin Cities comedian Hannah Wydeven, who is performing a Valentine’s Day improv show called “Love Hurts: A Valentine’s Experience” at Huge Improv Theater in Minneapolis.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Karen Booth is a contemporary romance writer</p> <p>Hannah Wydeven is a comedian based in the Twin Cities</p>
12:06		Literature/ Science	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Heartbreak' looks at the pain of breaking up through the lens of science. Host Kerri Miller talked with Williams about what she discovered about heartbreak as part of this latest Big Books and Bold Ideas conversation.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Florence Williams is a journalist, author and podcaster. Her new book is “Heartbreak: A Personal and Scientific Journey.”</p>
MONDAY FEBRUARY 14, 2022			
9:06	36:45	People and Places/ Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Meet the new dean of the Humphrey School of Public Affairs, Nisha Botchwey. MPR News host Angela Davis sat down with Botchwey recently to talk about her journey to the U.S., the Humphrey School’s future and what it means to be a global citizen.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Nisha Botchwey is the new dean of the Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. She holds master’s degrees in public health and urban planning and a Ph.D. in urban planning.</p>
12:06	10:12	Criminal Justice	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Prosecutors look to wrap their case in trial of 3 officers connected to George Floyd's murder. The defense will then have its turn in the trial, which is in its fourth week. MPR News reporter Jon Collins has been covering the trial and joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about what to expect next.</p>
	8:25	Sports and Leisure	<p>Boosting the number of women anglers in Minnesota. Women Anglers of Minnesota hope to increase the number of women in Minnesota with fishing licenses in part through interactive events.</p>
	10:01	Arts and Culture	<p>Chastity Brown talks music and songwriting in the aftermath of George Floyd's murder. Minnesota Now revisited an interview host Cathy Wurzer did with Brown last fall.</p>
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 2022			
9:06	35:54	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: MPR News host Angela Davis discusses the popularity of old music and what that means for the music industry with music journalist David Menconi.</p>

			<p>And she also talks with The Current's program director Jim McGuinn about what local artists he's listening to and what concerts and events are coming up in the Twin Cities.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Jim McGuinn is the program director at The Current</p> <p>David Menconi is a music journalist and author in Raleigh, N.C.</p>
12:06	7:50	Agriculture	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minnesota's newest agricultural specialty: Crickets? Pat and Madeline Revier run Revier Family Farms, a cricket farm in Moorhead, Minn. There, they raise over a million crickets for human and animal consumption.
	12:43	Medicine	Ask a COVID doc: A delay in Pfizer's vaccine for young kids and keeping your family safe. The omicron variant has peaked in Minnesota, but there are still many people across the state getting COVID. And the Pfizer vaccine for kids under the age of five has hit a snag, delaying relief for parents. Dr. Melanie Swift from Mayo Clinic joined host Cathy Wurzer to answer your questions.
	10:15	Education	Sharon Says So on hearing from thousands of teachers on burnout, other struggles. Former high school government teacher Sharon McMahan of Duluth talked with host Cathy Wurzer about what she's hearing from teachers on Instagram.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 2022			
9:06	38:14	Mental Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Meet Kahin Adam, healer of refugee trauma. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with Kahin Adam about his own journey to Minnesota and his work in St. Cloud.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Kahin Adam is a community health specialist and psychotherapist with CentraCare Health in St. Cloud.</p>
12:06	6:43	Climate	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Paul Huttner on what to expect with the end of meteorological winter finally in sight. MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner says usually by the second week of March, it should feel more like spring.
	10:25	Politics	MPR News reporters Catharine Richert and Brian Bakst look back at state's COVID response. Despite the planning, the shutdowns, the remote working and schools, the hundreds of millions of dollars spent, and an effective vaccine, December 2021 – nearly two years after that initial case was detected – was the high watermark for hospital bed shortages, where at times there were literally no intensive care unit beds available in the state.
	9:40	Politics	Politics editor Mike Mulcahy on Minnesota's new redistricting maps. A five-judge panel appointed by the Minnesota Supreme Court released the maps on Tuesday. Host Cathy Wurzer talked to politics editor Mike Mulcahy about how the districts have changed and what it might mean for the state's political landscape.
	3:37	Sports and Leisure	Female anglers share their fish tales with Minnesota Now. Women Anglers of Minnesota is a group looking to boost the number of women with fishing licenses in Minnesota. Some of its members shared their memories of fishing with one of Minnesota Now's producers.
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 2022			
9:06	36:47	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Behind the scenes with producer Samantha Matsumoto. Host Angela Davis gives you a look behind the curtain with producer Samantha Matsumoto.

			<p>They discuss where ideas come from, how guests are found and selected and what happens in the control room to ensure that the show reaches listeners consistently and clearly.</p> <p>They also revisit some memorable shows and check in with Samantha and her Cube Critics co-host Aron Woldelessie about what they're watching.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Samantha Matsumoto is an associate producer for MPR News, and a co-host of MPR's Cube Critics.</p> <p>Aron Woldelessie is an associate producer for MPR News and a co-host of MPR's Cube Critics.</p>
12:06	7:33	Education	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minneapolis and St. Paul teachers unions hold strike vote. Close to 8,000 teachers and school staff in the Minneapolis and St. Paul teacher unions have been casting their votes this week on whether or not to authorize a strike. Voting ends Thursday night. MPR News reporter Elizabeth Shockman talks with Cathy Wurzer about what's at stake.
	6:43	Employment/ Health Care	A look inside a rural hospital's labor shortage. Riverwood Healthcare Center in Aitkin, Minn., is feeling the strain of the pandemic.
	8:16	Sports and Leisure	Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson on the Vikings and Olympic hockey. Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson are back talking sports on Minnesota Now.
			FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18, 2022
9:06	46:32	Literature/ Economics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Adventures in the book trade. Now semi-retired Goodman joins MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about the wild world of book dealing. Judith Kissner, the owner and operator of Scout & Morgan Books in Cambridge, Minn., joins the conversation to shed light on how the business has been transformed by the internet and the pandemic.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Gary Goodman owned and operated St. Croix Antiquarian Books in Stillwater and is the author of the memoir "The Last Bookseller"</p> <p>Judith Kissner owns and operates Scout & Morgan Books in Cambridge</p>
12:06		Literature/ Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'The Violin Conspiracy' is a musical who-done-it with deep notes. Slocumb talked to host Kerri Miller guest for this week's Big Books and Bold Ideas show.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Brendan Slocumb is a musician, music educator, guest conductor and first-time novelist. His new book is "The Violin Conspiracy."</p>
			MONDAY FEBRUARY 21, 2022
			PRESIDENT'S DAY

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22, 2022			
9:06	48:30	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Answering your questions about the Supreme Court. MPR News host Angela Davis speaks with two constitutional law professors who answer your questions about the Supreme Court.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Alan Rozenshtein is an associate professor of law at the University of Minnesota Law School, where he teaches constitutional law, criminal procedure and courses on legislation, regulation and cybersecurity law.</p> <p>T. Anansi Wilson is an associate professor of constitutional and criminal law at Mitchell Hamline School of Law. They teach courses in constitutional civil liberties and criminal procedure and seminars including “Race, Law & Sexuality.”</p>
12:06	11:06	Sports and Leisure/ People and Places	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Famed ski coach Erich Sailer is still out on the slopes at age 96. Erich Sailer has coached at Buck Hill since 1969, and he's coached 14 elite skiers who have made it to the Olympics.
	8:34	Science	Ask a COVID doc: Revisiting indoor mask guidelines and community transmission in MN. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is expected to revisit their indoor masking guidelines this week. Mayo Clinic’s Dr. Melanie Swift joined host Cathy Wurzer to answer your questions.
	5:16	Climate	Meteorologist Sven Sundgaard on the two-stage snowstorm hitting Minnesota. More than a foot of snow has already fallen in parts of northern Minnesota, with more on the way.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2022			
9:06	47:30	Mental Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: The mental health benefits of yoga. Host Angela Davis talks with a yoga instructor and a yoga researcher about the benefits of yoga and how the ancient practice is attracting a broader following. Guests:</p> <p>Daheia Barr-Anderson is an associate professor in the School of Kinesiology at the University of Minnesota. She studies yoga and its impact on Black women's health and wellness.</p> <p>Sierra Carter is founder and CEO of The Zen Bin, a wellness collective in north Minneapolis that offers yoga and other wellness classes. She’s also vice president of operations at Rhymesayers Entertainment, a hip-hop record label based in Minneapolis.</p>
12:06	9:48	Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A closer look at the 'Parents' Bill of Rights' in the Minnesota Legislature. Host Cathy Wurzer talked about the effort with GOP gubernatorial candidate and Sen. Michelle Benson, R-Ham Lake, and Sen. Mary Kunesh, DFL-New Brighton.
	8:10	Arts and Culture	Dessa introduces a second season of her podcast 'Deeply Human'. Dessa talked with host Cathy Wurzer ahead of a trip to Denver, where she’s set to perform on Wednesday.
	9:31	Agriculture	Could more small meat lockers and butchers help Minnesota livestock farmers? Paul Sobocinski is a hog farmer in Wabasso, Minn., and he says he has a solution to the problem many livestock farmers have faced during the pandemic. He joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about it.
	4:54	Climate	Meteorologist Sven Sundgaard on how Minnesota fared in the latest snowstorm. The Twin Cities didn’t get as much snow as northern Minnesota.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24, 2022			
9:06			SPECIAL COVERAGE FROM BBC
12:06	9:04	Social Issues	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: More young people choose to invest in Minnesota's rural communities. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with Benya Kraus of Lead for America and Lead for Minnesota, which encourages more young people to invest in their communities.
	8:24	Gender/ Politics	Why are more than 1/3 of Minnesota's female senators leaving their posts? Eight of Minnesota's 21 female state senators are leaving the legislature this fall. The reasons are complex. Cathy Wurzer talks with former Minnesota Senate Majority Leader Amy Koch - a political strategist and co-host of the political podcast "Wrong about Everything."
	8:25	Sports and Leisure	Sports with Wally and Eric: Baseball's spring training and the brawl in college hoops. Wally Langfellow is the founder of Minnesota Score magazine and cohost of "10-thousand Takes" sports talk show. Eric is the other host of "10-thousand Takes" and is also the Minnesota Vikings reporter for CBS Sports Radio "Eye on Football."
	6:29	International Politics	Ukrainian Minnesotan reacts to Russian invasion of Ukraine. We spoke with Liliya Kacharova, a professor at the University of Minnesota Duluth and at Lake Superior College, who was born and raised in Ukraine.
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2022			
9:06	47:35	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: After the verdict in the civil rights trial of three former Mpls. police officers. MPR News host Angela Davis discusses the verdict, the ramifications and what comes next. Guests: Dr. Yohuru Williams is a professor of history and founding director of the Racial Justice Initiative at the University of St. Thomas Kami Chavis is a professor of law and director of the Criminal Justice Program at Wake Forest University School of Law Steven Belton is the president of the Urban League of the Twin Cities
11:06	54:00	Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: From the archives: Marlon James on 'Black Leopard, Red Wolf'. Marlon James will be back talking about his latest novel, "Moon Witch, Spider King," on Big Books and Bold Ideas with Kerri Miller at noon on Friday. In the meantime, listen to their 2019 conversation at the Fitzgerald Theater.
12:06	9:53	History	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: The history of Mount Zion Temple in St. Paul as it turns 165 years old. It is the oldest Jewish congregation in the Upper Midwest.
	7:55	Sports and Leisure	'Race because you love to race': Jessie Diggins reflects on recent Olympic trip. After a historic performance at the 2022 Beijing Olympic games, Minnesota's Jessie Diggins became the most decorated cross country skier in U.S. Olympic history. And she's already back on the road, competing in the World Cup level races in Finland.
MONDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2022			
9:06	47:44	Economics/ Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: What we can learn from basic income pilot programs. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with two experts about basic income programs and what they hope to learn from pilot programs like the ones in the Twin Cities.

			<p>Plus, MPR News senior economics contributor Chris Farrell joins Davis to discuss the economic impacts of the Russian invasion of Ukraine.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Ryan Nunn is the assistant vice president for applied research in community development and engagement at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.</p> <p>Amy Castro is an assistant professor of social policy and practice and the co-founder and director of the Center for Guaranteed Income Research at the University of Pennsylvania.</p> <p>Andrea Coleman is a St. Paul resident and a participant in the St. Paul People's Prosperity Pilot.</p> <p>Kasey Wiedrich is the financial capability manager with the city of St. Paul's Office of Financial Empowerment. She manages the St. Paul People's Prosperity Pilot.</p>
12:06	7:59	Politics/ Criminal Justice	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Feeding Our Future closes its doors as FBI investigates alleged fraud. Cathy Wurzer talks with Sahan Journal reporter Joey Peters about the investigation into Minneapolis-based Feeding our Future. They focus on the people involved in the investigation who were — until recently — part of Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey's administration.</p>
	9:24	Health/ Race	<p>Dr. LaPrincess Brewer on improving heart health in Minnesota's African American community. Cathy Wurzer talks with Dr. LaPrincess Brewer. She is a preventive cardiologist at Mayo Clinic. Her research focuses on solutions for African American Minnesotans who are struggling with cardiovascular disease.</p>
	11:28	International Politics	<p>Live from Kyiv: Cathy Wurzer speaks with Minnesota native living in Ukrainian capitol. Joe Whitcomb, a native of Princeton, Minn., lives in Kyiv, Ukraine and connected with MPR News host Cathy Wurzer via cellphone Monday to share his experience in the Ukrainian capitol over the last week.</p>
	7:14	History	<p>St. Paul's Columbus statue and the fate of America's public monuments. Host Cathy Wurzer talks to author Erin L. Thompson about "Smashing Statues."</p>
	8:07	Sports and Leisure	<p>Spam gets some podcast love. Three recent episodes of the WNYC podcast "The Experiment" are dedicated to Spam. Cathy Wurzer talks with the podcast producer Gaby Berbey about the global reach of this Minnesota-made favorite and what sparked her interest enough to produce three episodes about it.</p>
			<p>TUESDAY MARCH 1, 2022</p>
9:06	47:40	Education/ Employment	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How educator burnout and stress is playing out in Minnesota schools. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with teachers and school staff from around Minnesota about the strain of the past two years.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Norma Garcés is executive director of Academia Cesar Chavez School, a K-8 charter school in St. Paul. She is a 2019 Bush Fellow and was previously director of a charter school Minneapolis and a teacher in Minneapolis Public Schools.</p>

			Natalia Benjamin is an English language and ethnic studies teacher at Century High School in Rochester and was selected as Minnesota Teacher of the Year for 2021.
12:06	9:14	Addiction	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Recovering from addiction has become more challenging during the pandemic. The pandemic has made seeking treatment more difficult for those struggling with addiction. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with William Moyers, vice-president of Hazelden Betty-Ford, about the challenges those in recovery have faced and how others can help.
	8:57	Politics/ Economics	A look at Minnesota's budget surplus with MPR News capitol reporter Brian Bakst. MPR News capitol reporter Brian Bakst joined Cathy Wurzer for a look at the state's surplus, who it could help and how current issues like Russia invading Ukraine and concern over inflation could affect it.
	5:21	Arts and Culture	Arts and culture journalist Youa Vang on the latest Minnesota music news. Youa Vang is a freelance music, arts and culture journalist. She joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about some of the latest news in the Minnesota music scene.
	9:04	Arts and Culture/ International Politics	Minnesota native in Ukraine is helping refugees find housing and transportation in Romania. Host Cathy Wurzer spoke to Ted Bechtold, a St. Joseph, Minn. native, from his hotel in Suceava, Romania. Bechtold moved to Ukraine in August 2021 to teach English and left Kyiv a couple of weeks ago at the urging of the American Embassy. He has since returned to the area, providing transportation to refugees in his rental car and helping secure bus and train tickets for his students and their families who are still in Ukraine.
			WEDNESDAY MARCH 2, 2022
9:06	48:25	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: The state of marijuana in Minnesota. Host Angela Davis talked to a policy expert and activist about the state of marijuana in Minnesota from medical usage to recreation. Guests: Beau Kilmer is the McCauley chair in drug policy innovation and the director, of the RAND Drug Policy Research Center. Ryan Winkler represents four suburban Hennepin County communities in the Minnesota House of Representatives, and is currently running for Hennepin County attorney. He is the chief author of Minnesota's cannabis legalization bill (HF600), which would legalize and regulate, while expunging.
12:06	8:00	Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Larry Jacobs on Cory Hepola's run for governor and the rise of third parties. Former Kare 11 TV Reporter and WCCO Radio host, Cory Hepola announced his run for governor under the Forward Party of Minnesota. Larry Jacobs joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about Hepola's run for governor, the rise of third parties and what the future holds for them.
	9:06	History/ Arts and Culture	The legacy of Jim Denomie and the premiere of MPLSART's 2021 Sketchbook Project. Minnesota Now host Cathy Wurzer honors the legacy of renowned visual artist, Jim Denomie. And as the pandemic continues, a new book shows the perspective of local artists during another challenging year.
	14:15	Mental Health/ Criminal Justice	Fixing law enforcement's PTSD problem. Trauma is widespread and, if left unhealed, it affects decision making on the job.
	4:31	Climate	Paul Huttner on meteorological spring and an upcoming weekend storm. MPR News meteorologist Paul Huttner talks with host Cathy Wurzer about the start of meteorological spring and an upcoming weekend storm.

	7:53	International Politics	Sharon Says So answers questions about Ukraine. Former high school government teacher Sharon McMahon of Duluth helps Instagram followers make sense of the Ukraine crisis.
THURSDAY MARCH 3, 2022			
9:06	46:29	Politics/ Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Navigating changing guidance for wearing masks. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with infectious disease specialists about the new guidelines for masking, and what to weigh when deciding whether to wear a mask. Guests: Dr. Rebecca Wurtz is an infectious disease physician and an associate professor in the University of Minnesota's Division of Health Policy and Management Dr. Jill Foster is a pediatric infectious disease physician at the University of Minnesota Medical School and M Health Fairview
12:06	7:51	Economics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minnesota sees an increase in construction projects during the pandemic. Ron Wirtz is the regional outreach director at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. He joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about the boom of construction projects during the pandemic and the challenges the industry has seen.
	8:39	International Politics	Minnesota farmers face rising costs following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Rising costs for fuel, fertilizer and food are just some of the issues American farmers are dealing with following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. They may be able to sell their goods at higher prices, but will they be able to make end's meet?
	10:43	Mental Health	More women are receiving later-in-life ADHD diagnoses as awareness and advocacy grows. For many, the loss of structure and routine throughout the pandemic revealed a lifetime of coping mechanisms that masked the issue.
	4:47	Sports and Leisure	Snow snake: The winter sport lives on, 500 years later. Snow snake has long history with Ojibwe, Ho-Chunk, Oneida and other northern tribal nations.
FRIDAY MARCH 4, 2022			
9:06	47:44	Philanthropy	MPR News with Angela Davis: Accessibility on Minnesota sidewalks in winter conditions. On Friday, host Angela Davis spoke with two Duluth residents and accessibility advocates about navigating the far north during the deep cold. Guests: Amanda Crosby is a member of the Duluth Commission on Disabilities and a Sidewalk Assistance Program volunteer. Kate Van Daele is the public information officer for the city of Duluth.
11:06	54:00	Literature/ Social Relationships	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Heather Havrilesky on the 'divine tedium' of a long marriage. Host Kerri Miller talked with Havrilesky about how our parents influence our choice in a mate, how we tend to be afraid to talk about the hard stretches of long relationships, and how our view of marriage today affects the next generation.

			<p>Guest:</p> <p>Heather Havrilesky writes the Ask Polly advice column on Substack. She’s also the author of several books. Her latest is “Foreverland.”</p>
12:06	50:55	Politics	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Politics Friday with Mike Mulcahy: Two lawmakers share their views on tackling crime. Violent crime is up in Minnesota. On Politics Friday, editor Mike Mulcahy talked with two top lawmakers about how to address it.</p>
			MONDAY MARCH 7, 2022
9:06	48:25	Economics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Ask us anything about the tax code. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with a tax expert about the history of our tax code — who pays the most and why, and how we all benefit from taxes.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Paul Gutterman is director of the Masters of Business Taxation program at the University of Minnesota’s Carlson School of Management and has over a decade of experience in the tax area, including at the firms of Dorsey and Whitney and Ernst & Young.</p> <p>Willie Gregg is the tax and financial services manager at Prepare & Prosper in Saint Paul.</p>
12:06	16:56	Education	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: After son's death, scholarship aims to be lifeline for rural nursing students. Before Andrew Hatlestad died in August, he was studying to be a nurse at Ridgewater College in Willmar.</p>
	10:34	International Politics	<p>On the ground in Ukraine: A conversation with former Pioneer Press reporter Brian Bonner. Former Pioneer Press reporter Brian Bonner has lived in Ukraine for 14 years where he led the Kyiv Post, Ukraine’s English-language newspaper, until 2021. One of his main responsibilities? Reporting on Russian President Vladimir Putin and the Kremlin.</p>
	8:08	Science	<p>The new normal: Dr. Michael Osterholm on how the world needs to adapt to COVID. A bipartisan group of scientists and health and policy experts calling themselves the COVID roadmap group are releasing a blueprint Monday on how we could move into, what they call, “the next normal.” A member of that group is Michael Osterholm, head of the University of Minnesota Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy.</p>
	8:18	Education/ Employment	<p>Minneapolis and St. Paul school districts prepare for a possible strike. The Minneapolis and St. Paul Teachers Unions may strike Tuesday. Reporter Becky Dernbach of Sahan Journal has been monitoring the evolving story. She joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk more about what educators in the Twin Cities are asking each district for.</p>
			TUESDAY MARCH 8, 2022
9:06	52:12	Race/ Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Addressing racist harassment in Minnesota schools. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with a school counselor, a psychologist and Minnesota students about racism in schools, how students are impacted and how to address racist incidents when they happen. And she’ll also talk with a Minnesota lawmaker about how the state legislature is trying to address discrimination and bullying in schools. .</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Derek Francis is the manager of counseling services for Minneapolis Public Schools and he is on the board for Minnesota School Counselors Association.</p>

			<p>Virginia Huynh is a professor at California State University, Northridge. She studies how racism and discrimination affects the academic, psychological and physical well-being of children and adolescents of color.</p> <p>Rep. Hodan Hassan is a DFL lawmaker in the Minnesota House of Representatives. She is the vice chair of the House Education Policy Committee</p>
12:06	9:24	Education/ Employment	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minneapolis parents react to teacher's union strike. Minneapolis educators are on strike for the first time in 50 years.
	8:51	Education/ Employment	Teachers strike is on for Minneapolis public schools. Minneapolis public school teachers are on strike today. The last time that happened was in 1970. The strike effects about 5,500 teachers and staff, plus about 35,000 students and their families. Host Cathy Wurzer chats with MPR News reporter Tim Nelson to get the details.
	8:14	Business	Chef Amalia Moreno-Damgaard on taking leap into food, entrepreneurship world. Amalia Moreno-Damgaard is well-known in the Twin Cities as an author, chef, TV personality and food consultant.
	8:12	Climate	Phenologist John Latimer updates on Minnesota spring, birds and snow. Every week, KAXE radio in the Grand Rapids-Bemidji area airs nature reports by John Latimer. Latimer is a phenologist who studies changes in nature over the seasons. He joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about some of the latest phenology updates in Minnesota.
			WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 2022
9:06	46:42	Health Care	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: The quality, cost and future of long-term care in Minnesota. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with long-term care experts about the quality, cost and future of long-term care in Minnesota.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Rajeane Moone is the faculty director for long-term care administration in the College of Continuing and Professional Studies at the University of Minnesota. He also serves as associate director of education for the Center for Healthy Aging and Innovation in the School of Public Health.</p> <p>Aisha Elmquist is deputy ombudsman for long-term care for the state of Minnesota, a program of the Minnesota Board on Aging.</p>
12:06	10:09	Health Care	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Dr. Jay-Sheree Allen on the importance of colorectal cancer screening. Dr. Jay-Sheree Allen joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about the importance of colorectal cancer screening. Dr. Allen is a family physician in southern Minnesota and host of the podcast Millennial Health.
	7:16	Race/ Gender	Rural Minnesotan mothers access shelter and support through Star of the North. Adjusting to life as a new mother can be a challenge for many women. It can be even harder for new mothers experiencing homelessness. In the Twin Cities there are programs available to help women and their children, but many women in rural Minnesota do not have access to those same resources. One maternity home is working to fill that gap. It's called Star of the North and it's opening a second location in Hibbing this month. Star of the North's new program director Kimberly Fagan spoke with host Cathy Wurzer about the organization's work.
	8:59	Arts and Culture	Twin Cities Women's Choir keeps singing through pandemic. Zoom meetings and parking garages kept the choir going.

	10:17	Criminal Justice	Report: Mpls. police, fire failed to follow emergency plans during 2020 unrest. MPR News correspondent Matt Sepic joined Cathy Wurzer on Minnesota Now to discuss the recently released report that found Minneapolis first responders failed to follow emergency plans during the 2020 unrest.
	5:20	Climate	Paul Huttner on the chilly start to March and tornadoes in Iowa. MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about tornadoes in Iowa and when to expect a warmup.
			THURSDAY MARCH 10, 2022
9:06	46:55	Climate Change/ Religion	MPR News with Angela Davis: The spiritual response to climate change. Host Angela Davis spoke with two spiritual stewards about addressing climate anxiety through spiritual practice. Guests: Dan Wolpert is the executive director of MICAH, the Minnesota institute of contemplation and healing in Crookston, and the author of several books, most recently, "Creation's Wisdom: Spiritual Practice and Climate Change." Julia Nerbonne is the executive director of Minnesota Interfaith Power and Light. She teaches classes at the University of Minnesota on climate action and environmental justice.
	9:06	Education/ Employment	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minneapolis Council postpones vote on contract that would give police a raise. On Thursday the Minneapolis City Council met in a closed-door session to talk about policing in the city. One item on the agenda was the city's tentative contract with Minneapolis police.
12:06	7:24	Politics	Dr. Bill Morice on new COVID-19 masking guidelines. Many Americans are still asking themselves: should I mask up, or not? The CDC released revised masking guidelines with information based on individual counties by COVID-19 transmission risk. More than 70% of Americans live in communities where masking is no longer required, but in Minnesota there are 27 counties where CDC community levels still recommend some masking. Olmsted County and Stearns county are the largest of all outside of the low category rating. Look around you and you'll see that most people have given up masking, while others are holding fast to their masks. Dr. Bill Morice, Chair of Mayo Clinic Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology and President of Mayo Clinic Labs joins host Cathy Wurzer to discuss masking. He and Dr. Bobbi Pritt addressed the new guidance on the Mayo Clinic's podcast Answers From the Lab.
	13:05	Health	Boyd Huppert on his journey with cancer and reflections on life. Boyd Huppert is one of Minnesota's most accomplished and beloved broadcast journalists who is battling multiple myeloma. Host Cathy Wurzer checked in with Huppert as he starts the process of a bone marrow transplant.
	8:14	Sports and Leisure	Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson on Minnesota hockey and stolen Super Bowl merchandise. Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about Minnesota hockey and stolen Super Bowl merchandise.
			FRIDAY MARCH 11, 2022
9:06	52:29	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: What reality TV says about us. Host Angela Davis talks all about reality TV, why we love it and what that says about us. Guests:

			<p>Amanda Klein is an associate professor of Film Studies at East Carolina University. She is also the author of the book “Millennials Killed the Video Star: MTV’s Transition to Reality Programming”</p> <p>Amelia Wedemeyer is a producer at The Ringer and the co-host of the Ringer Reality TV Podcast.</p>
11:06	54:00	Literature	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Wajahat Ali on being American with an asterisk. Writer and activist Wajahat Ali loves America — but he knows that being a brown, Muslim in this country means America doesn’t always love him back. In his personal and often hilarious memoir, “Go Back To Where You Came From,” Ali shares his own experience of being both "us" and "them."</p>
12:06	49:24	Politics	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Keith Ellison talks about what it means to be 'the people's lawyer' On this week’s Politics Friday, MPR News editor Mike Mulcahy talked with Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison about his prosecution of high-profile cases against former police officers, his fight against wage theft, advocacy for tenants rights and what’s next with the opioid settlement.</p>
MONDAY MARCH 14, 2022			
9:06	48:11	International Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: The war in Ukraine and learning from Minnesotans who survived past wars. Guest host Chris Farrell talks with a Ukrainian in Minnesota who is watching the war destroy his homeland and gets an update on the humanitarian crisis unfolding on Ukraine’s borders from the head of a refugee advocacy organization who just returned from a trip to Poland. Plus, we’ll learn how the trauma of surviving war has lingered for many Minnesotans who experienced previous conflicts.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Taras Rafa is from Western Ukraine and an engineer with Abbot in Little Canada.</p> <p>Eric Schwartz is president of Refugees International. He served previously as dean of the Hubert H. Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota and as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Population, Refugees, and Migration.</p> <p>Jill Davidson is a social worker for the Center for Victims of Torture based in St. Paul.</p> <p>Amal Hassan is a psychotherapist and education coordinator for the Center for Victims of Torture in St. Cloud. Her family escaped war in Somalia.</p>
12:06	5:37	Education/ Employment	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minneapolis teachers rally as strike enters its second week. Sahan Journal reporter Becky Dernbach joined host Cathy Wurzer with the latest on the strike.</p>
	9:08	Resources	<p>New reporting project focuses on Minnesota experiences, histories and journeys. MPR News editor Brandt Williams joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about the reporting behind North Star Journey.</p>
	7:14	People and Places	<p>Twin Cities author and podcast host named USA Today's Woman of the Year. She's no stranger to television and radio but a Twin Cities mother, activist, author and Emmy Award-winning comedian added another title to her already-packed resume over the weekend. She can now call herself Woman of the Year.</p>
	12:25	International Politics	<p>Former Minnesota exchange student shares update on war from his home in Lviv, Ukraine. Eight years ago, Roman Polishchuk was an exchange student at Hastings High School. Currently, he is the head of sales for the American company Join It, living and working in Lviv — a major city on the western side of Ukraine. Polishchuk</p>

			joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about his experience over the last two weeks living through the war that is unfolding in his home country.
	7:51	Mental Health	Coping with all the feelings that come with consuming lots of bad news. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with University of Minnesota professor emeritus Pauline Boss about how we can cope.
			TUESDAY MARCH 15, 2022
9:06	49:14	Gender/ Race/ People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: In Focus: Celebrating intersectional identities within Minnesota's LGBTQ+ communities. Host Angela Davis led In Focus: Celebrating intersectional identities within Minnesota's LGBTQ+ communities with three guests who brought voice and meaning from their experiences.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Jacki Trelawny (she/her) is the director of community engagement at Family Tree Clinic, which works to improve access to reproductive and sexual health services and eliminate health disparities. Trelawny believes sex-positive sex education and health access resources will save the world. Focusing on racial justice and community organizing, Trelawny is passionate about intersectional sexual health and sees it as a way to make not only individuals healthier and confident, but whole communities as well.</p> <p>Vangie Castro (they/them) is a community organizer, advocate for LGBTQ+ human rights and a proponent of civic engagement in Olmsted County. Castro was born in the Philippines, and their family sought political asylum in the late 1970s. Castro grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area and then moved to Rochester, Minn., 11 years ago. They're currently the impact program assistant at the United Way of Olmsted County and assist with all internal programs at UWOC. Castro has also served in various roles with the Diversity Council and Planned Parenthood and was the board chairperson for Gay, Lesbian, Community, Services (GLCS), from 2011-2013. They served as a member of Governor Mark Dayton's Task Force on the Prevention of School Bullying and have been a Human Rights Commissioner for Olmsted County.</p> <p>Roxanne Anderson (they/them) is a consultant, facilitator, community organizer, entrepreneur and social justice advocate who specializes in LGBTQ+ education and policy. Anderson serves as director of the Minnesota Transgender Health Coalition, which works to improve health care access and health care quality for trans and gender non-conforming people through education, resources and advocacy. Anderson is also co-founder of RARE Productions and Our Space, a campaign to create physical and virtual spaces for LGBTQ+ communities in the Twin Cities and greater Minnesota. Anderson was a 2018 Bush Fellow and is an on-air radio DJ hosting "Fresh Fruit," on KFAI and "The T" on KRSM.</p>
12:06	9:37	Resources	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Sam Richards on how Minnesota's Operation Safety Net surveilled protestors and journalists during civil unrest. Sam Richards is an independent investigative reporter who co-authored the article investigating Operation Safety Net for MIT Technology Review.
	9:20	Criminal Justice	Matt Sepic on the latest policing and public safety news in Minneapolis. MPR News correspondent Matt Sepic joined Cathy Wurzer on Minnesota Now to break down the latest on the police contract, yesterday's ruling on the number of required officers and Mayor Frey's announcement on a new proposal to end no-knock warrants.
	8:57	Addiction	Turning Point founder honored with national recognition for his work in addiction services. Dr. Peter Hayden's return to the United States after serving in Vietnam is, sadly, a tale many have heard before. The young man said he found himself back in Minneapolis without a home, no plan for his future and a drinking problem. And

			then, as Dr. Hayden says, God took over. A drinking-and-driving accident in front of a police station found him in treatment and while the 12 steps worked for him, he also noticed he was always the only person of color in the room. He wanted to change that.
	8:27	Arts and Culture	Youa Vang with Minnesota music news: Grant & 2 Annies. Youa Vang has been a music and culture writer for years in the Twin cities and she's got a bead on a gig coming up and news about a couple of Minnesota artists she thinks you might love.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 2022			
9:06	47:41	Family Life	MPR News with Angela Davis: Child-free by choice: Why more people are deciding not to have children. MPR News host Angela Davis talks with a sociology professor and an author about why more people are choosing not to have children. Guests: Donna Freitas is a novelist and professor. Her most recent book is "The Nine Lives of Rose Napolitano." Amy Blackstone is a professor of sociology at the University of Maine and the author of the book "Childfree by Choice: The Movement Redefining Family and Creating a New Age of Independence."
12:06	6:31	Arts and Culture	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: 'The Object Podcast' launches its fourth season on the hidden stories behind Mia's art collection. Art tells us the story of who we are. At least that's what Tim Gihring believes. He is the host of the Minneapolis Institute of Art's award-winning podcast called The Object.
	8:35	Sports and Leisure	One to watch: Edison senior Nari Miller wins state championship, looks ahead to college wrestling career. Miller was also honored with her school's Athena Award, participating in football and wrestling as well as track and field.
	8:52	Economics	As gas prices continue to rise, a proposed gas tax holiday is garnering some buzz. The proposed holiday would run from Memorial Day to Labor Day this year.
	7:55	History	North Star Journey: Community members weigh in on the future of St. Paul's historic Rondo neighborhood. This time when the state decides how to move forward with the aging freeway, Black residents say they will make sure they are included and centered in the discussion.
	12:50	Criminal Justice	What could cause Minnesota justice system to come to a screeching halt? Another strike. A large portion of the Minnesota justice system could come to a screeching halt as early as next week as 470 public defenders and 200 support staff consider a potential strike. The group rejected the state's latest contract offer last Thursday and voted to authorize a strike that could start next week.
THURSDAY MARCH 17, 2022			
9:06	48:18	Education/ Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Forgiving student loan debt. Host Angela Davis talks with two researchers about the debate on student loan debt and whether canceling debt is the best way to address the student debt crisis. Guests: Jalil Mustaffa Bishop is an assistant professor at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. He researches how student loan debt affects Black borrowers. Jason Delisle is a senior policy fellow at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. He studies higher education finance and student debt.

12:06	13:36	Education/ Employment	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A Minneapolis parent and a teacher talk teachers strike, 10 days in. Host Cathy Wurzer talked to a Minneapolis parent who is frustrated with the strike and a teacher who says the district officials have more work to do to end the strike.
	8:39	Race/ Criminal Justice	Advocate reflects on the one-year anniversary of the Atlanta spa shooting. Host Cathy Wurzer talked with Chong Yang, a St. Paul teacher, mother and advocate for young Asian American women.
	6:57	Criminal Justice	Abigail Cerra on why she resigned from Minneapolis police conduct commission. Cerra, a former public defender and civil rights investigator, had chaired the commission since last summer.
	2:02	Social Relationships	Producer and comedian Aron Woldeslassie on how to survive small talk this spring. Conversations haven't gotten worse, he says, you've just forgotten how bad small talk is.
	9:41	Sports and Leisure	Wally and Eric talk about on-fire Timberwolves and March Madness. It's a big week for basketball in Minnesota and beyond.
	3:11	Arts and Culture	Irish or not, Minnesota troupe of Irish dancers entertain crowds celebrating St. Patrick's Day. The dancers from O'Neill School of Irish Dance in Maple Grove have a full schedule over the next several days.
FRIDAY MARCH 18, 2022			
9:06	47:28	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Can we help kids learn to love math? MPR News host Angela Davis talked with two math educators about how parents and teachers can kindle success in math. Guests: Sara VanDerWerf is a mathematics specialist with the Minnesota Department of Education. She is a former middle and high school math teacher in the Minneapolis Public Schools and past president of the Minnesota Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Christopher Danielson created the Math On-A-Stick play space at the Minnesota State Fair. He's a former middle school math teacher and college instructor. He currently develops online math lessons for Desmos and blogs about math at talkingmathwithkids.com .
11:06	54:00	Race/ Literature	MPR News with Angela Davis: David Wright Faladé on the all-Black brigade that inspired his new historical novel. Join Miller and Faladé for a conversation about his book, what he learned from his historical research and how Etheridge's complicated backstory previews race relations today. Guest: David Wright Faladé is a professor of English at the University of Illinois and a fellow at the New York Public Library.
12:06	45:09	Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: A conversation with Republican gubernatorial candidate Dr. Scott Jensen. As Gov. Tim Walz seeks another term, more than a half dozen Republicans are competing for the chance to run against him. MPR News host Mike Mulcahy talks with the GOP frontrunner Dr. Scott Jensen, a family physician who served one term in the Minnesota Senate and got national attention for criticizing the state's handling of COVID-19.
MONDAY MARCH 21, 2022			

9:06	48:26	Employment/ Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Creative older workers shine on stage, in offices and on the radio. Guest host Chris Farrell spoke with a professor of management and a celebrated writer about thriving professionally after 50.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Alfred Marcus is a professor and the Spencer Chair in Strategy and Technological Leadership at the University of Minnesota’s Carlson School of Management.</p> <p>Sandra Gail Lambert writes fiction and memoir that is often about the body and its relationship to the natural world (she uses a wheelchair.) Lambert is the author of the Lammy-nominated memoir “A Certain Loneliness” and a novel, “The River’s Memory.”</p>
12:06	7:56	Politics/ Family Life	<p>Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: GOP state senators introduce family leave bill. Only 21 percent of U.S. workers have access to paid family leave through their employer, so some states — including Minnesota — are looking at creating state-funded paid leave programs.</p>
	8:14	International Politics	<p>Minnesota native evacuated from Ukraine to Poland. Host Cathy Wurzer follows up with Joe Whitcomb, a Minnesota native who has been living and working in Kyiv, Ukraine. As Russian forces continue to attack the Ukrainian port city of Mariupol, Whitcomb has evacuated to Poland.</p>
	7:20	Arts and Culture/ Race	<p>Celebrating Gordon Parks’ legacy through theater. Gordon Parks was a celebrated photographer, filmmaker, musician and artist. Originally from Fort Scott, Kansas, Parks moved to St. Paul as a teenager and lived with his sister until he was forced to leave. He worked as a staff photographer at local black-owned newspapers, the St. Paul Recorder and the Minneapolis Spokesman, and he shot the latest fashions for Frank Murphy’s Department Store in downtown St. Paul. Parks rose to become a powerful storyteller and activist, with much of his work centering around Black life. A new play at the History Theatre in St. Paul honors his legacy. Robin Hickman-Winfield is Parks’ great-niece and a media creator, producer and community advocate in her own right. She joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk more about the play called Parks: A Portrait of a Young Artist. Robin, welcome to Minnesota Now.</p>
	8:22	Race/ Politics	<p>Minnesota passes Crown Act outlawing racial discrimination based on hair. The U.S. house, led by Minnesota Representative Ilhan Omar, just passed the Crown Act last week. It will outlaw racial discrimination against people based on their hairstyle and texture. Fourteen states across the country have passed the Crown Act. Crown stands for “Create a Respectful and Open World for Natural Hair.” Why pass legislation dealing with hair? It’s a workplace issue for many Black Americans. Lori Tharps, a journalist and educator, has written about this in her book “Hair Story - untangling the roots of black hair in America.”</p>
	8:03	Race/ Politics	<p>Worthington's growing communities of color work to gain political power. Over the next several months, MPR News will bring you stories on the radio and on our website that reflect the culture and history of communities in our state. People of color recently became the majority in Worthington, Minnesota. Yet politics in the city and across Nobles County remain nearly all white and male. Reporter Hannah Yang introduces us to some residents who are trying to change that.</p>
			TUESDAY MARCH 22, 2022
9:06			NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE
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12:06	49:03	Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minnesota lawyers react to Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson confirmation hearings. Politics editor Mike Mulcahy talked with Gov. Tim Walz about the budget surplus, replenishing the unemployment fund and why he thinks one-time checks to Minnesotans are a better bet than tax cuts. Plus, a primer on inflation from a Minnesota economist.
THURSDAY MARCH 24, 2022			
9:06	47:08	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: Checking in on the podcast boom. Host Angela Davis talked with two podcast executives about the business of podcasting. Guests: Jessica Cordova Kramer is the co-founder and chief executive officer of Lemonada Media and the executive producer of the “Pod Save The People” podcast. Alex Schaffert is the chief operating officer of APM Studios.
12:06	11:14	Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Minnesota lawyers react to Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson confirmation hearings. Attorneys hope Judge Brown Jackson’s appointment is a “movement, not a moment.”
	9:29	Religion	'Pedaling Pastor' finds new ways to connect with community. Pastor Travis Norvell uses his bike as a tool for connection.
	5:44	Criminal Justice/ Employment	New contract passed for Minneapolis police union. The agreement includes new economic incentives for officers, including a \$7,000 bonus.
FRIDAY MARCH 25, 2022			
9:06	52:27	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Do the Academy Awards still matter? MPR News host Angela Davis talks with two entertainment journalists about the future of awards shows like the Oscars, and what they’re expecting to see when they tune in on Sunday. Guests: Sonia Rao is a pop culture reporter for the Washington Post. Chris Hewitt is the theater and film critic for the Star Tribune.
11:06		Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Mesha Maren on the oft-misunderstood complexity of the southern border. Mesha Maren’s new novel examines the misperceptions that endure about the U.S.-Mexico border, as it follows an earnest but naïve couple who moves to the El Paso region and must grapple with a mysterious disappearance.
MONDAY MARCH 28, 2022			
9:06	47:03	Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Why is my energy bill so high? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with a pricing expert and an economic analyst about consumer prices, inflation and how to cover the gap between your earnings and your bills. Guests: Chris Farrell is MPR’s Senior Economics contributor Mark Bergen is the James D. Watkins chair in marketing at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota.

12:06	7:09	Medicine	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Dr. Melanie Swift on booster shots, vaccines for kids, and the new COVID variant. COVID is still a hot topic in Minnesota: A new variant, rising caseloads in wastewater, and a new vaccine for kids are just a few of the recent developments of the virus. With so much news, we put out a call for your questions about all things COVID. Dr. Melanie Swift is a public health and infectious disease expert at Mayo Clinic and she answers your questions.
	9:29	Education/ Employment	Minneapolis educators approve contract, classes resume Tuesday. Minneapolis teachers and education support specialists approved a contract with the school district over the weekend, ending their nearly three-week long strike. The contract includes raised starting wages for education support specialists, a salary bump and bonuses for teachers, and plans for capped class sizes. The deal means that Minneapolis Public School classes will resume Tuesday. For details on the contract and how the return to school will look, host Cathy Wurzer spoke with Greta Callahan, President of the Minneapolis Federation of Teachers and Shaun Laden, President of Education Support Specialists chapter of the federation.
	9:38	Housing/ Politics	Twin Cities renters seek justice in light of 'dangerous conditions'. The residents renting apartments at HavenBrook in the Twin Cities are living in 'dangerous conditions' according to a lawsuit filed by Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison. Last month his office brought suit against the mega-landlord, which owns more than 600 rental properties in Minnesota. “Systematically understaffing and under resourcing the upkeep of their properties and leaving many tenants in homes that are uninhabitable is a deliberate strategy to extract profit from Minnesota families they rent to,” Ellison said in a press conference. “Tenants...have reported to HavenBrook, often repeatedly, often over the course of years that they have real problems, such as no heat, backed up sewer systems, doors and windows that do not close, even live wild animals in the home.” Tenants have been sounding the alarm on HavenBrook for years now, including the local organization United Renters for Justice. Brianna Lofton is a HavenBrook Homes tenant, and Chloe Jackson is an organizer with United Renters for Justice. They both joined host Cathy Wurzer to talk about their work.
	6:42	Race/ Education	Black Girl Advocate to spend spring break touring colleges in Nashville. In early April, the founder of Black Girl Advocate, Shamaria Jordan, will be traveling with four Black high school students -- all girls -- to visit five colleges and universities in Nashville. It's a trip Jordan has been planning since November, a way to introduce these young woman to life and opportunity outside of Minnesota.
	10:10	Literature/ History	Chris Stark on her new book 'Carnival Lights' The finalists for the Minnesota Book Awards were announced earlier this month and Native author Chris Stark's book "Carnival Lights" is a finalist. Chris Stark is Anishinaabe and Cherokee. The book is a blend of fact and fiction diving deep into the history of Minnesota. Host Cathy Wurzer invited Allison Waukau, a Native woman and a librarian in Minneapolis, on to the show to talk with Chris Stark.
			TUESDAY MARCH 29, 2022
9:06	47:21	Labor	MPR News with Angela Davis: Ask us anything about unions. Host Angela Davis talks with a labor historian and a labor economist about the history and work of unions. Guests: William P. Jones is a professor of history at the University of Minnesota who studies and writes about organized labor, unions, racial inequality and the history of the Civil Rights movement. Aaron Sojourner is an associate professor at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota who focuses on labor, education and social policy. He also was a senior economist for labor at the U.S. President's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) for Presidents Obama and Trump.

12:06	6:51	Arts and Culture	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Youa Vang on three women artists to know in Minnesota's music scene. Youa Vang has been a music and culture writer for years in the Twin Cities. This week on Minnesota Now, she brings us three women artists to know in Minnesota's music scene.
	4:22	Race/ Social Relationships	Hmong Cultural Center reopens its doors. Txongpao Lee is the Hmong Cultural Center's director. He joins host Cathy Wurzer to talk about the center's reopening and share the latest updates.
	7:58	Education	In Duluth, schools struggle to bridge city's long-standing east-west divide. Over the next several months, MPR News will bring you stories on the radio and on our website that reflect the culture and history of communities in our state. Reporter Dan Kraker tells us about disparities around health, income, housing and education in Duluth and how education can offer a path to close the gap.
	8:56	Climate	John Latimer and the latest phenology reports from young reporters. Every Tuesday, KAXE/KBXE radio in the Grand Rapids-Bemidji area airs nature reports as observed by local students. Phenologist John Latimer shares some of their latest updates.
	9:48	Nature	Avian flu cases increase in birds. Abby Schuft joins host Cathy Wurzer to discuss the implications of the avian flu outbreak and how chicken owners can keep their flocks safe.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 30, 2022			
9:06	46:53	Science	MPR News with Angela Davis: Exploring what the science says so far on how COVID-19 affects our brains. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two researchers who are studying how COVID affects our brains. Guests: Dr. James Meschia is a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla. He is leading a study on the link between COVID and increased risk of Alzheimer's disease and related dementia. Gülin Öz is a professor of radiology at the University of Minnesota. She holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry and is leading a multiyear study aimed at understanding how long COVID impacts our brains.
12:06	5:08	Employment/ Race/ Politics	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Why have nearly all the employees left the Minneapolis Division of Race and Equity. The Minneapolis Division of Race and Equity is charged with bettering the city's government culture and connections to BIPOC residents. But in the past year, 8 of their 9 staff members have quit. Jay Boller, cofounder and editor of the online news source "Racket" explains what happened.
	3:49	Climate	Paul Huttner & Cathy Wurzer talk weather: 3-30-22 edition. Paul Huttner and Cathy Wurzer discuss the 2-Part storm system moving across the state and looks forward to milder temps this weekend. Plus, Huttner explains how people can become severe weather spotters for the National Weather Service.
	9:10	History	Katie Thornton knows a lot about skyways. As Minneapolitans head back to work downtown, traffic in the skyways is picking up. Independent journalist Katie Thornton and host Cathy Wurzer take a closer look at this 60-year old system and how it has impacted equity and access in downtown Minneapolis.
	6:11	Health	Heart rhythm app helps doctors detect problems. Minneapolis based physician Dr. Kirsten Shaw created a new app to help medical students detect cardiac abnormalities. She says it's something doctors really need.
	8:58	Race/ Education	Black St. Olaf College students organize Marlys Boone House. Mannie Bioh and Mariam Prater are Black students who wanted to find a safe space to be themselves and take a break from the mainstream white culture in Northfield, Minnesota. So they are building that community themselves on the St. Olaf College campus.
THURSDAY MARCH 31, 2022			

9:06	52:29	Family Life	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: The state of international adoption. Host Angela Davis talked to adoption experts, and international adoptees about the current state of international adoptions.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Dr. Kimara Gustafson is an assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics, and a pediatrician with the adoption medicine clinic at the University of Minnesota.</p> <p>Heidi Wiste is the president of Children’s Home Society of Minnesota and the associate vice president of adoption of its partner organization, Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota.</p>
12:06	9:19	Education/ Employment	Minnesota Now with Cathy Wurzer: Former Minneapolis superintendent reacts to Ed Graff's resignation. After a very busy and turbulent six years, Minneapolis Public Schools Superintendent Ed Graff is leaving his job.
	8:35	Sports and Leisure	Wally and Eric on NCAA Women's Final Four, hockey, NFL draft and bigger bases. Wally Langfellow and Eric Nelson from the 10,000 Takes sports talk program break down the week in Minnesota sports with Cathy Wurzer.
	9:40	Sports and Leisure/ People and Places	Olympic curler John Shuster on dealing with losses, fame and 2026. A son of the Northland, Shuster talks about being at the Beijing Olympics and what’s next for him.
	7:44	History	Former West Side Flats residents have mixed memories about their old neighborhood. Some of the earliest immigrants to the city of St. Paul lived in areas that were eventually torn down, leaving residents to find new places to live. Many Mexican immigrants settled in areas like Swede Hollow and the West Side Flats.
	7:38	Gender	Minnesota welder Seven Bailey on trans visibility and amplifying voices through their work. Even if you haven’t heard Seven Bailey’s name yet, you’ve seen their work. Bailey constructed the iconic metal fist in George Floyd Square, as well as the massive 10-ton Nimbus sculpture on Nicollet Mall in front of Minneapolis Central Library.