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Spot	Supply-chain issues, inflation and job loss during the pandemic have put many families' food security at risk. In Missouri, hunger remains higher than pre-pandemic levels. Recent census surveys show 8% of households in the state are considered food insecure, and it jumps to ten % for households with children.	Daria Lawson, Lily Bohike	Katie Adkins	Director of communication and marketing at the Food Bank for Central and Northeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau	Economic	Missouri News	1/3/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	BBB warns consumers to use caution if purchasing a vehicle service contract without carefully reading the contract prior to purchase. The in-depth investigative study details the history of the VSC in the St. Louis region, the difference between a VSC and a warranty and the problems consumers report having with the product.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	1/6/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	In 2021, Finder, a data analytics firm, estimated over 188 million adult Americans—74% of the population—were determined to learn something new, make a lifestyle change, or set a personal goal in an effort to better themselves in 2021. Were you one of them? Did you abandon that goal by February of last year? If you did give up on your new year's resolution, you are not alone. The New York Post recently reported that a new poll of 2,000 Americans found that it takes just 32 days for the average person to finally break their resolutions — but 68% report giving up their resolutions even sooner than that.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	1/6/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	According to the World Food Program , approximately 283 million people are experiencing these conditions due to COVID-19, as of the most recent report. Unemployment, inflation, and supply chain issues have caused individuals, families, and local donation organizations to experience difficulty accessing food. The Southeast Missouri Food Bank reports that in Southeast Missouri food insecurity rates have reached 17% overall and 21% for households with children. Over the past year, despite accessibility issues, the bank has distributed 15 million pounds of food and served an average of 70,000 people per month, however, they have still felt the effects of the pandemic's wave. Lisa Church, Chief Advancement Officer at the Southeast Missouri Food Bank explains that prices of both food and fuel are increasing and have majorly impacted donation levels.	Daria Lawson	Lisa Church	Chief Advancement Officer at the Southeast Missouri Food Bank	Southeast Missouri	Economic/Children & Youth	KRCU	1/10/2022	0:04:20	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Spot	Healthcare systems across the country have been struggling to keep up with the needs of patient care due to the increase in COVID-19 cases, specifically facing staffing shortages among nurses. Due to the shortages, many nurses have had to leave their permanent hospital staff jobs and work as traveling nurses, creating new challenges with costly traveling and fragmentation in hospital networks. Regional hospitals, including SoutheastHEALTH, haven't been immune to these workforce woes. On Friday, January 7, SoutheastHEALTH announced the launch of a new virtual nursing program, providing the hospital with additional nursing coverage, increasing the efficiency in patient care. SoutheastHEALTH Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer Gina Leath explained the nursing program was in the works prior to the pandemic, but it became the priority of focus when the pandemic hit. While the hospital has offered telehealth opportunities prior to the program, this care allows nurses to provide constant attention and focus to the medical needs of their designated patients, additionally easing the volume of their work. "Telehealth, traditionally, has been implemented to address Physician support, but this program addresses support for the nurses and patients and really focuses on patient-family education and nurse support," said Leath. Leath said virtual nurse technology will act as a support between staff and patients with paperwork, medication history, monitoring, and care coordinating. Statistics show that more than 70 percent of healthcare providers currently use some form of virtual care, a rise from 54 percent five years ago.	Daria Lawson	Gina Leath	SoutheastHEALTH VP and Chief Nursing Officer	Cape Girardeau; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	Press release/e-mail	1/10/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	As the Missouri legislative session gets under way, reproductive-health advocates are pushing back against seven bills that have been filed to restrict access to abortion. One is nearly identical to the Texas six-week abortion ban. Supporters of the bill want to allow private citizens to sue anyone who provides or aids someone in getting an abortion, and prevent public funds from going to health-care providers who also provide abortions. Dr. Jen Villavicencio, with the American College of Gynecologists and Obstetricians, says abortion is a safe procedure that many people have in their lifetimes, and it's important to reduce stigma. (0:15 "The impact is felt most strongly by people in families who already face challenges accessing general medical care. This includes those who live in rural areas, people from communities of color, and those without financial means to navigate around the mounting barriers to basic health care.") Missouri is among a growing number of states that are aiming to model legislation after the Texas bill, which is being challenged in court but has so far been allowed to stand.	Candy Nadimpally/Lily Bohike	Dr. Jen Villavicencio	Physician with American College of Gynecologists and Obstetricians	Missouri	Health Care/Politics	Missouri News Service	1/10/2022	0:01:12	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	On Thursday, January 6, Rex Rust, of Rust Communications passed away at the age of 52. Rust communications is a media-based company that operates multiple newspapers including the Southeast Missourian. In 2016 Rust collaborated with Southeast Missouri State University to create the Rust Center for Media in downtown Cape Girardeau providing students with a headquarters for multimedia creation and storytelling. Rust also served as a board member for Old Town Cape, playing a substantial role in the development of the downtown. In 2020, Rex invested in multiple downtown businesses and apartments, creating jobs, rehabilitating historic buildings, increasing the value of surrounding properties, and providing opportunities for future community projects. In 2021, Rex Rust was honored with the Charles L. Hutson Visionary Award which celebrates individuals efforts to preserve, promote, and revitalize the Old Town Cape district.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	Old Town Cape	1/11/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	Amidst the rise in COVID-19 variant concerns, universities across the country have been updating their safety policies as students begin to return for the 2022 spring semester. On Tues. Jan. 11, President Dr. Carlos Vargas at Southeast Missouri State University addressed adjustments to the campus policies. The University will continue to require the use of face coverings in indoor, instructional spaces such as classrooms or labs, as well as in the University School for Young Children, and the on Campus Health Clinic. The mask mandate for University Shuttles will continue by means of President Biden's Executive Order requiring face coverings on all public transport. Dearmont Hall will continue to operate as an isolation housing option for on-campus students. Southeast will no longer be providing tracing notifications to students who have tested positive, or exposed to other students, which tested positive. SEMO has also removed their analytics dashboard which provided daily updates on students and staff cases. Southeast will continue to host their on-campus vaccination clinics throughout the semester.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education/Healthcare	Southeast Missouri State University Newswire	1/11/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	This week we're talking about Covid 19 testing scams. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration is warning people of fraudulent Coronavirus tests, vaccines, and treatments as the pandemic continues. According to Centers for Disease Control, since the arrival of the Omicron variant, the increase of testing for either COVID-19 or Omicron has become a concern.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Crime	KRCU	1/13/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Self-care CAN be salt baths and chocolate cake, but it is not just the now oft-touted reason for indulging yourself. True self-care involves some components that are not necessarily hedonistic.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	1/13/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	Children between 5 and 11 have been eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine for nearly three months. But as St. Li In early November, the federal government approved the vaccine for kids as young as 5. The vaccine is the same as the adult shot, but comes in a kid-sized dose. One in four children in that age group	Sarah Fentem	Kelley Vollmar	Health Director, Jefferson County	Missouri; Jefferson County	Health Care	KWMMU	1/18/2022	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMMU

Spot	A ballot initiative in Missouri is seeking to change the way statewide elections are run. Currently in the Show-Me State there are party primaries in August, and voters choose between the winners of the primaries in November. The Better Elections initiative seeks to move to what's known as ranked-choice voting. Rosetta Okohson is a Democratic consultant who is helping to lead the bipartisan campaign. She says under the model they're proposing, everybody votes for their top choice from any party in one primary election. And then the top four would move onto the general election, where voters can rank them in order of preference. ((0:13 "Things have been very polarized in our most recent elections, and voter participation has been very low. We know more people show up in November, and are more engaged in November, and we want voters to feel good about having different options.") She adds that while some voters are strong partisans, others may want to vote for a Democrat in one race and a Republican in another. Under the proposal, party labels still would be included next to people's names on the ballot, so voters still would know which candidates represent which party. Opponents of ranked-choice voting say the current primary system works, and there's no reason to change it.	Lily Bohlke	Rosetta Okohson	Democratic consultant for 'Better Elections' ranked-choice bipartisan campaign	Missouri; Jefferson City	Politics & Government	Missouri News Service	1/18/2022	0:01:14	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	A bipartisan commission has passed a new redistricting map that redraws Missouri's 163 seats in its House of Representatives. As St. Louis Public Radio's Sarah Kellogg reports, the announcement comes as the commission drawing the state's Senate districts is unlikely to reach a consensus. ((0120HouseW :46)) The commission, consisting of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans voted unanimously, on the map drawing new districts for the Missouri House of Representatives. It's a somewhat surprising result, as bipartisanship was needed to pass the map at all, let alone unanimously. Rick Shang is a commissioner on the Democrat's side. He said some of the priorities of the commission when drawing the districts were to have the map reflect community interests and that the map is competitive. (0120HouseCut :11) "What we want is not really per say in a narrow sense a Republican map or a Democrat map. What we really want is an impartial map." Meanwhile, the commission drawing the districts of the Missouri Senate has yet to pass a map. If they cannot reach a consensus, then it will instead go to the courts.	Sarah Kellogg	Rick Shang	commissioner on redistricting committee	Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	1/19/2022	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Missouri ranks second in the US for the number of women killed by domestic violence. Of the Missouri women murdered by their partners, 80 percent are killed with guns. Last May, Missouri passed the Second Amendment Preservation Act. The legislation went into effect in August, prohibiting state agencies from helping the federal government enforce any law, or regulation which Missouri considers an infringement on the right to bear arms-- one, for example, the federal law that prevents convicted domestic violence abusers from having guns. Jessica Hill, Executive Director for the safe house for women in southeast Missouri explains that possession of a firearm being present in these situations increases the possibility of violent crime. Currently, one republican and two democratic senators have filed bills that call to amend the law.	Daria Lawson	Jessica Hill	Executive Director, Safe House for Women	Cape Girardeau, MO	Crime	Everytown USA Statistics/e-mail/Safe House for Women	1/19/2022	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	This week we're talking about finances. The holiday expenses may be looming on the credit card bill, or perhaps the bank balance is a little lighter from the extra gifts exchanged with family and friends. If this is the year to reduce debt and bump up the savings account, it's not a bad idea to revisit prior financial goals.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	1/20/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	The COVID pandemic has highlighted the need for people of every age and income bracket to have some kind of plans in place for end-of-life decision making. As a recent article in US News and World Report states, "Estate planning isn't just for rich people; it's an opportunity for people of any age to control who will inherit their money and property, and to decide who can make medical and financial decisions on their behalf."	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	1/20/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	With Missouri Governor Mike Parson announcing his support for investing millions of dollars in various programs across the state, House Democrats say there's a lot in the proposed budget for them to support. Democrats have already backed several spending priorities of Parson's budget including raises for all state employees. House Minority Leader Crystal Quade said after Parson's State of the State address Wednesday, there are some proposals in Parson's budget that Democrats will be fighting for. ((0119QUADEC :13)) "There's significant money for things like childcare, mental health funding, substance abuse funding, after school programming, we're hoping is going to be a part of that discussion, broadband infrastructure, higher-ed community college, you know, the list is really good. And those are things that we've been fighting for for a really long time." Quade said for some projects, Democrats will be advocating for more funding than Parson is asking for.	Sarah Kellogg	Crystal Quade	House Minority Leader	Missouri; Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	1/20/2022	0:01:10	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Thanks to state coffers flush with federal pandemic relief funds, Governor Mike Parson is pledging more than two billion dollars worth of investment in areas like higher education, workforce development, and infrastructure. Though Parson barely mentioned the source of the revenue in his State of the State speech today, he called the spending a real opportunity to invest in Missouri's future. But he added that lawmakers should "be mindful" about the proper role of government. <<0119SOTC1 :14 "Government should invest, not waste. Government should lead, not dictate. Government should support, not mandate, and we must all remember that.">> Parson also wants an income tax cut, and an increase in the base pay for teachers. Almost all of his proposals need the approval by the General Assembly.	Rachel Lippmann	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, MO	Politics & Government	KWMU	1/20/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	During Wednesday's State of the State address, Governor Mike Parson discussed his priorities for Missouri in the next year, including the supplemental state budget proposal. Missouri has been allocated billions of dollars in federal funds, first from the American Rescue Plan and now from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. Parson's proposal includes, among other measures, funding Medicaid expansion and a 5-point-5-percent pay raise for state employees. Richard von Glahn, with Missouri Jobs with Justice, says both are long overdue and will make a big difference for many families. ((0:12 "There's a lot of federal funding that will come in that will support Missouri's health-care providers and hospitals across the state. More importantly, it'll provide insurance coverage to hundreds of thousands of Missourians.") He adds that Missouri state worker pay has ranked low in the last couple of decades, and some positions have extremely high turnover rates. He says it's time that state workers -- many of whom have been our essential workers during the pandemic, making sure services are available -- get that recognition of the value of their work.	Lily Bohlke	Richard von Glahn	Missouri Jobs with Justice representative	Missouri	Economic	Missouri News Service	1/20/2022	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	The Missouri Department of Transportation is moving ahead on the proposed plan to upgrade US Route 67 to interstate standards, changing it to the future I-57. It is planned to go from the Route 160 interchange located south of Poplar Bluff to the Missouri-Arkansas state line. The planned future I-57 extension project was first approved in 2005, then was re-evaluated, and finally reapproved in 2021. Project Manager, Tim Pickett, is involved in the current concentration on improvements to Route 67. Pickett says that the current phase is planned to be finished by the end of next year. "The improvements will accommodate further expansions south of the four-lane divide highway. The project is scheduled to go out to bid in May of this year. I would expect it to be completed by the fall of 2023", Pickett said, commenting on the progress. On February 3rd, a virtual public hearing will be held by MoDOT from 4 to 6 PM. Those who wish to join the virtual public meeting are able to by visiting www.modot.org/futureI57. Login information will be available ahead of the start of the meeting.	Josh Seabaugh	Tim Pickett	Project Manager, Missouri Department of Transportation	Butler/Wayne Counties; Missouri	Business/Infrastructure	News Release from Missouri Dept. of Transportation	1/21/2022	0:01:29	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	

Spot	As of 2021, The Southeast Missouri Food Bank reports that in the region, food insecurity rates have reached 17%. In 2020, effects of the pandemic such as unemployment, inflation, and supply chain issues raised rates of food insecurity across the US. In 2020 the bank moved 16 million pounds of food, 3 million more pounds than the previous year. In response to the increased need for food distribution, The Southeast Missouri Food Bank announced it will be opening an additional facility in Jackson, later in 2022, to expand its coverage area. The former Sappington Pro Outdoor location on East Jackson Boulevard in Jackson will be the bank's new expansion site. With additional warehouse space and highway access, the bank will be able to transport, deliver, and house higher quantities of food at a faster rate. "We needed additional space to store food and water to respond to the needs of the community, so this location will give us that space, plus we just feel like it's going to be an opportunity for us to better serve those northern counties," said Lisa Church, the bank's Chief Advancement Officer. The area will also act as a second center for volunteer activities, such as packing food boxes. The Bank's Sikeston location will remain the organization's main headquarters, but the expansion will also be a valuable resource in case of a natural disaster. "If anything, such as a tornado or earthquake, were to damage our Sikeston location, it could cripple our ability to respond. An additional location is needed so we have the food and water we would need to organize a distribution at a moment's notice," said SEMO Food Bank President Joey Keys. Work on the building will begin soon, and the food bank is expected to occupy the building in late summer 2022.	Daria Lawson	Lisa Church	Chief Advancement Officer	Southeast Missouri; Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Jackson	Economic/Children & Youth/Food Insecurity	News release from Southeast Missouri Food Bank	1/24/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	In recent months, the City of Cape Girardeau has experienced an uptick in crime— particularly gun-related crime. Just last week, local police investigated an instance of shots fired at an apartment complex. During a City Council meeting on Monday, January 24, the request to subscribe to a new gun-fire sound sensor technology, Shotspotter, was approved by Cape Girardeau Mayor Bob Fox. Through the technology, Shotspotter works in collaboration with local law enforcement to develop a coverage area, placing acoustic sensors on rooftops and utility poles.	Daria Lawson	Jason Silva	N/A		Crime	Cape Girardeau City Council	1/25/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	The month of January can tend to drag on. The holiday fun is over. It's cold, there's less daylight and the landscape is bleak. But, how can you tell the difference between "the winter blues" and something more serious? Depressive Disorder with Seasonal Onset, previously known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, is listed as a subtype of depression within the DSM-V, the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	1/27/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	This week we're talking about five resolutions for a fraud-free new year. Pandemic aside, the loss of money, personal information, and perseverance of scammers continue with online purchase scams as the most risky scams. BBB recommends adding a few precautionary steps to the New Year's resolution list, along with the weight loss and financial goals, to help make the upcoming days and months fraud-free.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	1/27/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	The Ameren Transmission Company of Illinois has received approval from the Missouri Public Service Commission to proceed with their energy transmission line project. The Limestone Ridge Project will implement a 15-mile, 138,000-volt transmission line, connecting two substations in Perry and Cape Girardeau counties, providing additional capacity for the region's energy infrastructure. ATXI will construct, operate and maintain the new transmission line, which is expected to improve energy reliability in local communities. "The three big benefits the project will provide are reliability to the transmission system, economic growth, and also access to clean energy sources renewables," said Jim Jontry, project manager of the Limestone Ridge Project.	Daria Lawson	Jim Jontry	N/A	Missouri	Business	Ameren	1/28/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Two-Way	Dr. Joel Rhodes, Professor of History at Southeast -- provides some background on the man that Houck Field is named after. Joel wrote a book about Louis Houck in 2017 titled "A Missouri Railroad Pioneer. The Life of Louis Houck."	Dan Woods	Dr. Joel Rhodes	History Professor at SEMO and author	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	1/30/2022	0:09:09	Going Public	Yes	15:00	SE Connect TV
Two-Way	Rhodes notes that Houck's fingerprints are all over Southeast Missouri -- closely tied with three major events that transformed the region. Those include building Academic Hall, maintaining the university and bringing the railroads to Southeast Missouri.												
Two-Way	Houck Field is one of the most identifiable landmarks in Southeast Missouri. For nearly a century, SEMO fans have filled the stadium to cheer on the Football and Soccer teams as well as attend special events and more. The stadium has served SEMO for 91 years. But now, the institution is looking to the future with a heightened sense of urgency to rebuild its beloved landmark.												
Two-Way	SEMO Athletic Director Brady Barke talks about the plans to renovate Houck Stadium.	Dan Woods	Brady Barke	SEMO Athletic Director	Cape Girardeau	Sports	KRCU	1/30/2022	0:12:06	Going Public	Yes	15:00	SE Connect TV
Feature	Missouri has the 6th highest rate of gun violence in the US. Gun-related deaths have increased 47% from 2010 to 2019, and Missouri saw its deadliest year yet for gun violence in 2020, which was worsened by the pandemic. According to a study by a Penn State College of Medicine researcher, gun violence increased by more than 30% in the United States during the COVID-19 pandemic. Researchers explain that stress, domestic violence, lack of social interactions and greater access to firearms are likely contributors to the increase. February 1-7 is Everytown's 'National Gun Violence Survivors Awareness week'. Everytown is a research and support fund providing national news on gun violence in America. Cape Girardeau Native Leslie Washington is a three-time gun violence survivor. "I had two cousins that died by gun suicide, and then I had another cousin that was murdered in 2015. I am a survivor of domestic violence, and once I left my Ex he threatened me with a firearm with a fully loaded clip, he posted it on his Instagram page after I left him, so to send that message that he was going to kill me," said Washington.	Daria Lawson	Leslie Washington	N/A	Missouri	Crime	Mom's Demand Action For Gun Sense	1/31/2022	0:05:45	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	KRPS
Spot	On Monday, January 31st, after years of awaiting updates and much-needed improvements, The City of Cape Girardeau hosted a dedication ceremony, celebrating City Hall's return to Common Pleas.	Daria Lawson	Bob Fox	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	City of Cape Girardeau	2/1/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18	
Modular Program	The City occupied the building from 1854 to 1978, undergoing a series of changes, garnering a significant record of local history.												
Modular Program	This week we're talking about joining a gym. If your goal is to lose weight, get in better shape or improve your overall health, deciding to join a gym may be the first step. However, don't just sign up at the first gym you see or visit. Before signing on the dotted line, research all options first!	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	2/3/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Two of the most common eating disorders seen in and out of the skating world are anorexia and bulimia. Anorexia is a disorder characterized by weight loss that comes from restriction in calories. Bulimia consists of periods of binge eating which results in forcefully disposing of the food later.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	2/3/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	At Poplar Bluff, the theater program goes back to the 1920s. But in 2000, a theater was built for the High School. "So we have been able to use that fund in tandem, I believe with local funds, to take on this project. It was a project of Josh Seabaugh	Josh Seabaugh	Dr. Scott Dill	Poplar Bluff R-1 Schools	Poplar Bluff	Education	e-mail press release	2/11/2022	0:01:21	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	

Spot	Missouri is expected to face severe winter weather from Wednesday evening to Friday afternoon, warning of significant accumulations of snow, sleet, and ice. More than half of the state is currently under a Winter Storm Warning. On Tuesday, Governor Mike Parson signed Executive Order 22-02 declaring a State of Emergency in Missouri and activating the Missouri National Guard in preparation for the severe winter storm. Executive Order 22-02 activates the State Emergency Operations Plan, allowing state agencies to assist with emergency preparation and response.	Daria Lawson	Mike O'Connell	N/A	Missouri	Environment	Office of the Governor	2/3/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Two-Way	Medical providers across the nation have been struggling with critical staffing shortages due to the spread of COVID-19. Missouri is one of 13 states who have lost more than 10 percent of their hospital staff. While the amount of care needed to assist infected patients has risen, masses of hospital personnel have also been forced to stay home sick in quarantine after exposure to the virus or to care for loved ones who are ill. On January 21, Governor Mike Parson announced a specialized medical team of U.S. military personnel, which includes doctors and nurses, would be deployed to the St. Louis region to support hospital staff strained by COVID-19. Through a joint mission assignment, The Missouri State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA), and Federal Emergency Management Agency, coordinated the deployment of a 40-member U.S. Navy team following a request from the St. Louis Metropolitan Pandemic Task Force. The team will continue assisting staff at the BJC Christian Hospital for a stay of 30 days.	Daria Lawson	Dave Dillon	N/A	Missouri	Health Care	KRCU	2/4/2022	0:04:45	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35
Spot	A recent study by the Bread for the World Institute found that hunger and food insecurity cost the U.S. economy more than \$160 billion in poor health outcomes, an amount higher than all state and federal spending on higher education. Food-insecure adults have annual health expenditures of more than \$1,800 per person. Chronic illness, morbidity and mortality, low-birth-weight infants, and more frequent neonatal births, hospitalizations, and lengths of stay are also associated with poor nutrition. On Friday, SoutheastHEALTH announced a partnership with the Southeast Missouri Food Bank to open a food pantry at Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau.	Daria Lawson	Dan Ryder	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	SoutheastHEALTH	2/7/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Spot	"I want everybody in this room to understand just how important the casino is to this community," said Ward 1 representative Dan Presson at Monday night's city council meeting. "The Casino is a great, centrally located, walkable place of employment. Everyday on my drive to and from work I see people walking from the neighborhood to the casino as their place of employment." The Century Casino, originally Isle Casino, opened in Downtown Cape Girardeau over a decade ago as Missouri's 13th and final facility. Presson explained the Casino has drastically changed the physical and economical landscape of Cape Girardeau. "If you look at old maps, the casino changed streets and removed buildings, so it has made a huge impact on Cape Girardeau physically, but then economically it has brought people to this community," said Presson. "It has provided people with a lot of jobs and it only continues to do so. It continues to act as a reason why a person comes to this community and acts as a reason why somebody comes downtown." On Monday, the Cape Girardeau City Council approved the amended development plan for the \$26-million project.	Daria Lawson	Dan Presson	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic, Business	Cape Girardeau City Council	2/8/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Spot	John J. Pershing Medical Center will extend its services to a new facility in Cape Girardeau, opening at the end of the month. Construction on the new building began in May of 2020. VA health care services cover care for physical and mental health. Physical care ranges from checkups to surgeries. The services also provide prescriptions and medical equipment. The 43,000 square foot facility will house eight primary care teams, a pharmacy, lab and radiology, eye and audiology clinics, and other various specialty services and procedures. Angela Smith Public Affairs Officer for John J. Pershing Medical Center says the larger size of the facility will provide more care to veterans, but the most notable aspect will be the continued growth in the expansive services it will offer.	Daria Lawson	Angela Smith	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care, Economic	KRCU	2/9/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18
Modular Program	The Civil War was a tragic event, resulting in the death of over 700,000 people. It is easy to forget that the dry statistics of deaths often masks the tragedy of each individual story. The story of the death of one Iowa soldier in Cape Girardeau in a tragic accident is one example. This week we're talking about how to choose a tax preparer. This year, United States taxpayers must file their income tax forms before the April 18, 2022 deadline.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	2/10/2022	0:04:00	Tales from Days Gone By	Yes	7:45:35, 16:44
Modular Program	For many people, major life changes, business ownership, or simply a lack of knowledge about the ever-changing tax laws make finding a trustworthy tax preparer a good idea. That said, not all tax preparers have the same level of experience and training.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	2/10/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Modular Program	The Kaiser Family Foundation reports that the vaccine for human papillomavirus (HPV) is the first and only vaccination that helps protect individuals from getting many different types of cancer that are associated with different HPV strains. The vaccine protects young people against infection from certain strains of HPV, the most common sexually transmitted infection (STI) in the United States.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	Dr. Kenneth Haller	Associate Professor in Dept. of Pediatrics at St. Louis University School of Medicine	Cape Girardeau, St. Louis	Health Care	KRCU	2/10/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18
Spot	At Poplar Bluff, the theater program goes back to the 1920s. But in 2000, a theater was built for the High School district. And now, the Kay Porter Theater is getting an interior renovation. The complex was named after the late Kay Porter, a community member who invested in the community and schools of Poplar Bluff, including the 2.3 million dollar construction of the Theater. After she passed away in 2005, Porter left 1 million dollars to the Poplar Bluff High School Drama Club. Poplar Bluff R-1 Superintendent, Dr. Scott Dill, says that the million-dollar fund left behind by Porter will be used to fix up and improve the theater named after her. He also said he was grateful to finally be able to start this project. "So we have been able to use that fund in tandem, I believe with local funds, to take on this project. It was a project that the time was finally right, and so we elected to move forward with it now on our Board, and we're very thankful that they were gracious enough to throw their support behind this." The renovations include upgrading the lights, audio, and visuals to a modern standard so that the students will have the best possible facility. The equipment involved comes from HD Media of Cape Girardeau. The renovations are expected to be finished by the beginning of the 2022-2023 school year	Josh Seabaugh	Dr. Scott Dill	Poplar Bluff R-1 Schools Superintendent	Poplar Bluff	Education	e-mail press release	2/11/2022	0:01:21	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48

	South Side Farms, an urban farm, housing, childcare and education project began ground clearing the first week of February. The project received unanimous approval from the Cape Girardeau City Council in mid November 2021. South Side Farms will reside South of Highway 74. The area was designated by the state as an "Opportunity Zone" and "Federal Food Desert" due to the scarcity in grocery stores, causing heightened rates of food insecurity in the community. The project's mission is to provide residents in the area with nutritious and healthy food, supplying items such as field crops, eggs, honey and milk. Additionally, the property will house a farmer's market/grocery, restaurant, food incubator and more. The farm was modeled after various successful urban farms across the country, providing extensive services beyond food availability. The project will also address sustainable employment, higher education, safer living environment, childcare and home-ownership. In collaboration with Saint Francis Healthcare System, South Side Farms will operate as an independent Missouri 501-C3 nonprofit with support from the local community, residents and leaders of South Cape. The long-term project includes fundraising and volunteer opportunities and complementary partnerships. Jimmy Wilferth, Vice President of Marketing and Foundation at St. Francis Medical center explained the involvement of a health organization like St. Francis was crucial to understanding the needs of the South Side community.	Daria Lawson	Jimmy Davis	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Agriculture	St. Francis Healthcare System	2/14/2022	0:05:08	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44:00	
Two-Way													
Spot	Cape Girardeau Regional Airport has made immediate changes to their flight schedule due to staffing shortages. Katrina Amos, Manager at Cape Girardeau Regional Airport explains that their parent company, SkyWest regional airlines has managed to maintain their scheduling for the majority of the pandemic, but growing rates of staffing shortages have forced them to make recent adjustments.	Daria Lawson	Katrina Amos	Cape Girardeau Regional Airport Manager	Cape Girardeau; Southeast Missouri	Business/Economy	City of Cape Girardeau newsletter	2/16/2022	0:01:29	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	Social media is used as a fun distraction for some people, and taking a Facebook quiz may seem like a harmless way to pass the time. But are you giving away more information than you think?	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Crime	KRCU	2/17/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	In February, the Missouri Immunization Coalition is focused on HPV Vaccination and HPV-related cancer prevention. I recently interviewed Dr. Kenneth Haller, a pediatrician and an associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics at Saint Louis University School of Medicine, to talk about the benefits of beginning the HPV vaccination series at age 9	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	Dr. Kenneth Haller, a pediatrician	Associate Professor Dept. of Pediatrics at Saint Louis University School of Medicine	Cape Girardeau/St. Louis	Health Care	KRCU	2/17/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	Wednesday Evening, Southeast Missouri State University announced changes to their Protect The Nest plan, rescinding their classroom mask policy, effective immediately. At the start of the 2022 Spring Semester, On Jan. 11, University President Dr. Carlos Vargas addressed adjustments to the campus COVID-19 policies, stating that the safety guidelines would be reassessed by February 16. The original guidelines required the use of face coverings in indoor, instructional spaces such as classrooms or labs, as well as university transport, and various health facilities on campus, but not in university building halls, lounge areas, or dormitories. The new change only requires students to continue the use of facial coverings in health-related campus facilities, such as the Autism Center and Campus Health Clinic, as well as university transport, by means of President Biden's Executive Order requiring face coverings on all public transport. The University urges those who prefer wearing a mask to continue their personal practice. On-campus vaccine clinics will continue to be offered throughout the semester. The next opportunity to receive a COVID-19 vaccine will be April 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Program Lounge.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	Southeast Missouri State University	2/17/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Two-Way	During the pandemic airlines initially avoided mass layoffs in exchange for federal grants and loans from the U.S. government, however, in mid 2021 they experienced an extreme loss of airport personnel amongst the wave of the omicron variant, with a particular surge in their reduced number of pilots due to early retirement. The U.S. Labor Department reported the number of people employed by airlines fell from 742,346 in August 2019 to 718,979 in August of 2021. United Airlines expect to have a shortage of more than 12,000 pilots by 2023. To combat the shortage, United has launched a program called 'Aviate Academy' to train the next generation of pilots, including promoting other workers to fill vacancies. Southeast Missouri State University introduced an aviation program last year alongside the growing staffing shortage. The University's aviation program works collaboratively with Cape Girardeau Regional Airport, who have recently made adjustments to their daily flight schedules due to staffing shortages. Kenneth Jackson, Director of Aviation Operations at Southeast explains the University developed their program based on Boeing's 20 Year Forecast, and the initial growing need for pilots in the industry, something that eventually heightened during the pandemic's second half. "It is working very well at this time and our students are very satisfied with the progress that they're making," said Jackson. "I visit daily with students and parents requesting information about the aviation program and I had three prospective aviation students in Cape Girardeau at the airport this week. I feel really good about the number of requests for information and the conversations that I've had."	Daria Lawson	Kenneth Jackson	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Colleges & Universities	Southeast Missouri State University	2/18/2022	0:05:08	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35	
Spot	The Department of Mass Media at Southeast held its annual 'Michael Davis Lecture', a presentation that recognizes the contributions of African Americans in the media. The event honors the late Michael Davis, a journalism student at Southeast Missouri State University who died as a result of a hazing incident. The then Department of Mass Communications held the first Michael Davis Lecture in 1997 to honor his memory as part of the University's Black History Month activities. The Department has annually highlighted an African American professional working in public relations, TV or film, news and other media related fields. The lecture was presented by Dr. Tamara Zellars Buck, Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Mass Media at Southeast, as well as a former friend and classmate of Michael Davis. The evening's guest speaker was St. Louis native and former SEMO Alumini Keith Robinson who began his career in media working as sports editor for the then Capaha Arrow newspaper on campus.	Daria Lawson	Keith Robinson	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	Southeast Missouri State University	2/23/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	The Ivory-billed Woodpecker was larger than any other woodpecker, including the Pileated Woodpecker which is still common today. Males had a red crest, females had a black crest, most of the flight feathers were white, and the species had a stout, ivory-colored bill that gave it its name. Its striking appearance, loud calls sounding much like a toy trumpet, and active behavior was startling, and many of those seeing one for the first time remarked, "Good Lord, what was that bird?" Thus, the popular name of Lord God Bird.	Bill Eddleman	n/a	n/a	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	2/24/2022	0:04:00	Tales from Days Gone By	Yes	7:45:35, 16:44	
Modular Program	The Kaiser Family Foundation shared that since the HPV vaccine was first introduced, there has been a significant decline in the prevalence of four HPV strains. Compared to the years prior to the vaccine being introduced, there has been an 88% decline in the prevalence of HPV among young women ages 14-19. Yet in Missouri, only about 54% of adolescents are fully vaccinated against HPV.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	Dr. Kenneth Haller, pediatrician	Associate Professor in Dept. of Pediatrics at Saint Louis University School of Medicine	Cape Girardeau/St. Louis	Health Care	KRCU	2/24/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	The possibility of a cyberattack by a foreign country has gone from being the stuff of science fiction to a common threat that is often reported in the news. While it may seem like there is nothing an individual can do to stop a cyberattack, there are some best practices that consumers and businesses can do to help guard against losing important personal information to cyber thieves.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Crime	KRCU	2/24/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	The month of March will be a busy one at the Poplar Bluff Municipal Library with an author fair and a city-wide read taking place. We spoke with Adult Services Librarian Alora Bauer to learn more about the upcoming events.	Dan Woods	Alora Bauer	Adult Services Librarian, Poplar Bluff Municipal Library	Poplar Bluff	Education	KRCU	3/2/2022	0:04:26	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	

Spot	In recent years, Southeast Missouri State University created the Office of Economic and Workforce Development—an engagement center designed to work with Southeast’s Office of Career Services to monitor and respond to the region’s workforce needs. The office is responsible for developing partnerships with state and local businesses and industries to identify training needs, leading to the development and delivery of revenue-producing workforce education and training solutions. On March 1, President Carlos Vargas announced John Mehner would join the office as Assistant Vice President for Economic and Workforce Development. The Assistant Vice President is responsible for the University’s workforce and non-credit training programs with academic, industry, and public sector needs. Mehner will also supervise Southeast’s Office of Career Services, Continuing Education, the Regional Professional Development Center (RPDC), the Small Business Development Center (SBD), Catapult Creative House, and the Law Enforcement Academy to ensure alignment to industry-sector standards and effective programming for student success.	Daria Lawson	John Mehner	Assistant Vice President for Economic and Workforce Development, Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau	Business	Southeast Missouri State University	3/3/2022	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Modular Program	Colorectal cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer death in the United States. To catch those typically slow-growing malignancies early, when they can often be cured, most doctors’ groups recommend colorectal cancer screening starting at age 50. Despite the high cure rate when colon cancer is caught early, only two-thirds of Americans over 50 get screened.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	3/3/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18
Modular Program	This week we’re talking about extended warranties. When purchasing electronics, home appliances, and other devices, many retailers now offer an extended warranty, sometimes called a protection plan or service contract. But is the peace of mind worth the extra price?	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	3/3/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Spot	A report from 2021 shows that cyber attacks have increased from 20% to 35% since the beginning of the pandemic. In recent years, various cities across Southeast Missouri have fallen victim to cyber security attacks. In 2020, the City of Cape Girardeau experienced a cyber attack, encrypting the city’s files, and making them inaccessible for multiple weeks. The attack also affected community members. More than 700 city employees and any customers were left unable to pay bills online. Various hospitals in the area have also experienced instances of hacking. In 2020, Poplar Bluff Regional Medical Center faced a data breach after a tornado struck a business associate that stores records. At the City of Sikeston’s City Council meeting on Monday, the council approved the implementation of new cyber security software, SecurID by BroadTek. The software provides identity and access management on a single identity platform, intended to protect the city’s records. Karen Bailey, City Treasurer and Finance Director explains that the growing rate of attacks in the area inspired the city to look into installing higher protection. The city has utilized cyber security insurance, which, after an attack, protects the city from financial loss, and provides technician assistance to act on the issue promptly. Bailey says that while the insurance helps with the aftermath, the new software prevents the hack from ever happening. “It will give us the ability to be more prepared to respond.	Daria Lawson	Karen Bailey	City Treasurer and Finance Director, Sikeston, MO	Sikeston	Crime	Sikeston City Council	3/4/2022	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18
Two-Way	Americans have been experiencing a continuous increase in news-cycle induced stress since 2016. According to a Pew Research Center survey of more than 12,000 U.S. adults, in 2016 59% of Americans reported feeling exhausted by election news coverage. In 2018, the number rose to 68%. The political climate intensified amidst the 2020 election, providing Americans with little relief despite the outcome. After the election, just 17% of American adults said their level of stress had decreased, while more than a quarter (27%) said their stress had increased, according to a survey conducted by The Harris Poll on behalf of the American Psychological Association. The Harris Poll also conducted a survey based on the nation’s stress response to the COVID-19 Pandemic which followed after the divisive election. According to the survey, nearly one-third of adults, and 48% of teenagers said sometimes they are so stressed about the coronavirus pandemic that they struggle to make basic decisions, such as what to wear or what to eat. In 2022, as the COVID-19 Pandemic has reportedly reached a turning point in the US, seeing a decline in active cases and hospitalizations, the Russian Attack on Ukraine has sparked yet another source of stress in the endless news cycle. While each individual news story has invoked its own stress upon the nation, what has left Americans feeling exhausted and powerless is the accumulation of events, and constancy of reporting. The American Psychological Association found that one in 10 adults checks the news every hour, and 20% of Americans report “constantly” monitoring their social media feeds, regularly exposing them to news headlines.	Daria Lawson	Sharon Braun	N/A	United States, Missouri, Cape Girardeau	Global, Politics & Government, Culture, Crime	KRCU	3/7/2022	0:04:45	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35
Spot	Last Monday, Vice President Kamala Harris and U.S. The Environmental Protection Agency announced the winners of two eco-friendly school bus rebate opportunities. The two rebates, the 2021 American Rescue Plan Electric School Bus Rebates, and the 2021 Diesel Emissions Reduction Act School Bus Rebates award funding for school districts in underserved communities to replace old diesel buses with new, new electric, diesel, gasoline, propane, or compressed natural gas school buses meeting current emission standards. Replacing the buses will help to improve air quality in and around schools and communities. The Charleston R-1 School District of Charleston, in southeastern Missouri, was one of 11 school districts to receive school bus rebate opportunities from both the ARP and DERA programs. The district was granted \$900,000 in electric school bus rebate opportunities through the ARP program. The Missouri district also received \$60,000 from the DERA school rebate opportunity, providing them with three additional bus replacements. The grants were discussed at the district’s board meeting on Thursday. Jeremy Siebert, Superintendent of the Charleston R-1 School District said at the meeting the board discussed grant transportation opportunities, potentially working with Ameren Missouri to better understand electric elements, and finalized plans for a future April meeting to break down the budget. Siebert says if the school receives both grants, 6 new school buses will be replaced. If just one of either grants are received, the school will still be awarded 3 new buses. The school must commit to a May deadline to receive the funding. The board plans to finalize their decisions at the April board meeting. Siebert explained grants like these will help kickstart the beginning of the electric transportation implementation that is beginning in smaller communities across the country.	Daria Lawson	Jeremy Siebert	Charleston R-1 School District Superintendent	Charleston, Missouri	Education	KRCU	3/9/2022	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Modular Program	This week we’re talking about Ukraine donations. Harrowing scenes of refugees from the Ukraine conflict may prompt many people to look for ways to help by donating time or money to help those in need.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Global	KRCU	3/10/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Modular Program	BBB reminds donors to make sure they’re donating to real nonprofits who are able to deliver aid where it’s needed. Publicity about wars and disasters often is used by scammers to solicit money that never reaches those who need it.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Global	KRCU	3/10/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Modular Program	March is National Endometriosis Awareness Month. The condition gets its name from the word endometrium, the tissue that normally lines the uterus or womb. Endometriosis happens when this tissue grows outside of your uterus and on other areas in your body where it doesn’t belong, such as the ovaries, according to The Office on Women’s Health.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	3/10/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18
Modular Program	Over a dozen indigenous tribes inhabited Missouri in 1800. The Osage occupied the largest area, but in eastern Missouri the Shawnee and Delaware predominated. The Shawnee, originally from the southeastern U. S., moved into the Ohio Valley by the mid-1700s. Similarly, the Delaware, or Leni-Lenape, first encountered the Dutch and British in the Delaware River valley. Many tribes, including the Shawnee and Delaware, moved west and allied against American settlement in the Ohio Valley.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	N/A	Education	KRCU	3/10/2022	0:04:00	Tales from Days Gone By	Yes	7:45:35, 16:44

Spot	Since last week, the average price of gas in Missouri has risen from \$3.40 to \$3.85. Despite the price jump, because of Missouri's proximity to Texas, Oklahoma, and the Gulf Coast states, the state is crisscrossed by some of the nation's larger pipelines. Oil barges also pass through the state on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, reducing transportation costs. Prices have spiked even more drastically in surrounding states. In just one week Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois have all seen 50¢ increases, and Arkansas saw a soaring 60¢ rise. On Tuesday, President Joe Biden announced to the nation that the United States would be "targeting the main artery of Russia's economy" and banning all imports of Russian oil and gas and energy in response to the Russian Attack on Ukraine. The president expanded that Russian oil will no longer be acceptable at U.S. ports, dubbing the action "another powerful blow to Putin's war machine." At the end of February, President Biden announced the US would impose expansive sanctions on the country in an attempt to cripple the Russian economy. In early March, reports of rising gas prices began in reaction to the government sanctions and Russia's supplement of oil to the United States.	Daria Lawson	David Yaskewich	Associate Professor of Economics at Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau, Missouri	Economic	KRCU	3/10/2022	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Feature	Last November, Southeast Missouri State University and Ameren Missouri introduced a new clean energy initiative, their "Neighborhood Solar Project". The "Neighborhood Solar Project" objective is to collaborate with community organizations like the University to host solar generation. It is the largest neighborhood solar project in the state of Missouri. The project began by constructing solar canopies in the Show Me Center Parking lot, designed to produce solar energy for homes in the area. In addition to producing clean energy the project has also helped grow the local economy by creating education opportunities, apprenticeships, and around 60 construction jobs. On Thursday, the University and Ameren Missouri provided the community with an update on the project's progress. As solar panel canopies continue to be assembled on the University grounds, Russell Burger, Superintendent of Ameren Missouri says the project's completion continues to be anticipated by the community. "Some of the benefits it provides for the students and really the community is the canopy parking, and you know, we all want cleaner energy, and we're proud to partner with them to provide some clean energy to go on to our grid. This solar energy center will produce enough energy to power 130 homes a year," said Burger. The construction awaits completion before the panels are able to produce clean energy, however Brad Deken, Chair of Engineering and Technology at Southeast says the process has already proven its benefit to community members and SEMO students. "One of the things that test our department together is our emphasis on preparing students for work for the workforce."	Daria Lawson	Russell Burger, Brad Deken, Zach Aufdenberg, Rachel Phile		Cape Girardeau, Missouri	Education	KRCU	3/11/2022	0:04:15	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35
Spot	In mid-February, Cape Girardeau Regional Airport announced there would be immediate changes to their daily flight schedules due to mass staffing shortages within the Airline industry resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Originally, the airport adjusted their weekly flight schedule from 12 flights to 10, hoping within the next couple months pilot and staff recruitment would solve the issue. On March 10, the airline explained that in addition to rising fuel prices across the United States due to the Russian Oil Ban, regional partner Skywest Airlines faced yet another challenge to maintain their business. Because of the complications, the City of Cape Girardeau announced that Skywest had planned to terminate its service at CGI, leaving flight services to end within 90 days. The change would potentially impact 29 regional airports across the US by the regional airline's decision, including those at Joplin Regional Airport in Joplin Missouri, as well as Barkley Regional Airport in Paducah, Kentucky. The City of Cape Girardeau reassured customers and community members that there would be no immediate changes to the current flight schedules, outside of those announced last month. In reaction to this announcement, Cape planned to partner with a new airline service to return to their regular scheduling. On Mon, March 14, not long after the announcement, The US Department of Transportation stepped in to bar SkyWest from terminating flights to and from its 29 regional locations. Under the Essential Air Service program, the Department of Transportation guarantees smaller communities access to the national transportation grid to a minimal level of scheduled air service, which is generally accomplished by subsidizing two round trips a day with 30- to 50-seat aircraft, like that of the Cape Girardeau Regional Airport.	Daria Lawson	Katrina Amos	Cape Girardeau Regional Airport Manager	Cape Girardeau, Missouri	Business/Economy	KRCU	3/15/2022	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48
Spot	Last Monday Vice President Kamala Harris and U.S. The Environmental Protection Agency announced winners of two eco-friendly school bus rebate opportunities, another effort of the President's campaign for a "clean energy revolution". The School Bus Rebates awarded funding to replace old diesel buses with new, electric, diesel, gasoline, propane, or compressed natural gas school buses, designed to help to improve air quality in and around schools and communities. In addition to the Government's attempt for an environmentally conscious future, many Americans have begun their own search into clean energy alternatives, especially amidst rising gas prices. November 2021, Congress also passed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal.	Daria Lawson	Alex McElroy	N/A	Cape Girardeau, Missouri	Environment	KRCU	3/15/2022	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18
Modular Program	People looking to save money on energy bills and live a more environmentally friendly life are turning to solar power in increasing numbers. According to the Solar Energy Industries Association, one in every 600 Americans is adding solar panels to their home every quarter.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	3/17/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Modular Program	On February 25, the CDC updated its framework to monitor the level of COVID-19 in communities. Dr. Michelle Walensky, CDC director stated that the new framework moves beyond just looking at cases and test positivity to evaluating factors that reflect the severity of disease, including hospitalizations and hospital capacity, and helps to determine whether the level of COVID 19 and severe disease are low, medium, or high in a community.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	3/17/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18
	On March 10, Cape Girardeau Regional Airport announced that due to rising fuel prices across the United States caused by the Russian Oil Ban, in addition to the ongoing industry pilot shortage, regional partner Skywest Airlines had planned to terminate its service at CGI, leaving flight services to end within 90 days. The City Cape announced their plans to partner with a new airline service to return to their regular scheduling. Less than a week after the announcement, The US Department of Transportation barred SkyWest from terminating flights to and from its regional locations. Under the Essential Air Service program, the Department of Transportation guarantees smaller communities access to the national transportation grid to a minimal level of scheduled air service. At Monday's City Council Meeting, Katrina Amos, Manager of Cape Girardeau Regional Airport along with various airport personnel clarified the future of the SkyWest partnership, introduced upcoming developmental projects, and proposed a plan for the airport's rebranding. Amos explained that despite the SkyWest barring confusion, the airport is continuing their search for a new airline carrier within the next 90 days. "Essential Air Service is out for bid right now, along with a holding order, so the Department of Transportation has issued a hold in order for SkyWest and they will not vacate until we have another carrier in place," said Amos.	Daria Lawson	Katrina Amos, Jeff Rossen	N/A	Cape Girardeau, Missouri	Business	KRCU	3/22/2022	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18

Two-Way	At the beginning of January a case of HPAI Avian Influenza, commonly known as bird flu was found in wild waterfowl in Colleton County, South Carolina. This would be the first trace of Bird Flu found in the US since 2016. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the strain of bird flu is not considered highly dangerous to people, but it does pose a danger to the poultry industry as it can be easily transmittable among chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. Animals housed in confined spaces can easily become exposed to infected bird's feces, or secretions from its nose, mouth or eyes. Since the first case was found in January, the disease has quickly spread across the country. As of March 19, just two months after the first case, The US Department of Agriculture reports nearly 12.6 million chicken and turkeys in at least eight states have been killed or will be destroyed soon due to the spread of Avian Influenza. In early March, the Department of Agriculture reported an outbreak of the bird flu in a commercial flock of chickens being raised for meat in Stoddard County, Missouri. USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service confirmed that the strain of Avian Flu found in Stoddard County was found within a flock of 240,000 broiler chickens. Missouri officials have quarantined the affected properties. Infected birds will be killed and disposed of to prevent the spread of the disease. Soon after, The Missouri Department of Conservation confirmed that the Avian Influenza had also been detected in an American white pelican in Clay County, near Kansas City, Missouri. Christi Miller, Communications Director at the Missouri Department of Agriculture says the probability of the disease's spread continuing is likely, given its high transmissibility. "It's difficult to quantify how it does spread, how it spreads from flock to flock and how it spreads from bird to bird to bird, so that's one of the reasons we want to highly encourage producers to keep increasing their biosecurity because it can transfer so easily," said Miller. "It can transfer through the air, it can also transfer when someone wears the same shoes from barn to barn or if they've been at their neighbor's house and stepped in manure that they bring back to their farm, so it transmits very easily and quickly."	Daria Lawson	Christi Miller	Communications Dir. MO Dept. of Agriculture	Missouri	Agriculture	KRCU	3/24/2022	0:04:45	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35
Modular Program	Trade shows, a traditional early herald of springtime, may bring welcome relief. While some shows have been canceled due to the pandemic, others are occurring while following strict safety protocols, or being held in a virtual format. Better Business Bureau has advice as you plan your outing to any upcoming trade show, or as you gear up to attend an online version.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	3/24/2022	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Modular Program	The psychoactive ingredient in the cannabis plant is called THC. THC produces a high feeling, increased appetite, and memory impairment. Unlike THC, CBD has been shown to have a number of therapeutic benefits on diseases such as cardiovascular disease, cancer, and chronic pain. According to the FDA, CBD can also reduce the effects of epilepsy.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	3/24/2022	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18
Modular Program	In southeastern Butler County, Missouri, along the east side of Black River, is the site of the former community of Carola. The location is along Missouri Route N, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Oglesville and 3 1/2 miles north of the Arkansas border.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	3/24/2022	0:04:00	Tales from Days Gone By	Yes	7:45:35, 16:44
Two-Way	Maya Angelou wrote the first original feature film screenplay solely credited to an African American woman. In the 1972 independent film Georgia, Georgia, she uses the framework of a romantic encounter to tell a much more complex story involving the themes of gender, sexuality, race, celebrity and class. Now, on the 50th anniversary of the film's release the "Inside Maya Angelou's Georgia, Georgia" film study and discussion event is also the launch of a new initiative in SEMO's Department of Mass Media entitled the "See Me Series."	Dan Woods	Dr. Karie Hollerbach and Dr. Joel Rhodes	SEMO Department of Mass Media; Department of History and Anthropology	Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	03/27/2022	0:12:19	Going Public	Yes	15:00
Two-Way	The College of Education, Health and Human Studies at Southeast educates the region's nurses, teachers, counselors and health professionals. There are more than 60 undergraduate and graduate programs across seven departments and we're going to learn more now with Dr. Joe Pujol, the Dean of the College.	Dan Woods	Dr. Joe Pujol	Dean of College of Education, Health and Human Studies	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	03/27/2022	0:08:12	Going Public	No	15:00
Modular Program	Buying a home can be one of the most important financial investments you will ever make. But how do you know if the house is everything it appears to be? If your new home has hidden structural issues and needs major repairs, you may be buying into a money pit and sleepless nights. A home inspection is one of the smartest ways to educate yourself about the physical condition of a property before you buy.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	03/31/2022	2:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30
Modular Program	In Shakespeare's play Twelfth Night, Duke Orsino observes, "If music be the food of love, play on." But can music be brain food too? Johns Hopkins Medicine reports, "Research has shown that listening to music can reduce anxiety, blood pressure, and pain as well as improve sleep quality, mood, mental alertness, and memory."	Dr. Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	03/31/2022	2:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18