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Start Time	Duration min: sec	Issue Addressed	Title and Narrative
			WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1, 2020
12:06	54:00	Career Ethics	<p>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: 'Healing America through a year of service' A program from the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival in Colorado: "Healing America through a year of service." Could a year of service — be it military, civilian, or public service — bring people together, bridge divides, and provide a common experience? The panelists at Aspen were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Michael Gerson, a syndicated columnist at the Washington Post and a former adviser to President George W. Bush. He's a senior adviser at ONE, a nonpartisan advocacy group committed to the fight against extreme poverty and preventable disease. · Yasmeen Shaheen-McConnell, the managing director of strategic engagement for Service Year Alliance, an organization chaired by retired general Stan McChrystal whose mission is to make national service a common expectation and opportunity for all young Americans. She leads the upcoming Serve America Together campaign, which aims to make national service part of growing up in America. An AmeriCorps alumna, she served as a cultural resource specialist with the Arab American Resource Corps. · Emily Cherniack is founder and executive director of New Politics, which she founded in 2013 to recruit and support military and national service programs alumni to run for political office, and New Politics Leadership Academy. She participated in City Year. · Elliot Gerson, executive vice president of the Aspen Institute, was the moderator of the event held June 28, 2019 at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Colorado.
			THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 2020
9:06	49:43	Mental Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover 2020: Polarization anxiety. When it comes to flipped counties, the Upper Midwest is ground zero. More than 50 counties in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois that voted for Barack Obama in 2012 voted for Donald Trump in 2016. And many of them flipped big — in some cases, by more than 30 points. So this year, we are reviving Flyover to examine how our life experiences, beliefs about issues and compatibility with candidates shape the perception of Upper Midwestern voters as we move toward the 2020 election. Our first topic: polarization anxiety. It's a term created by anthropologist Jose Santos to describe what he sees in the classroom: students unable to discuss topics because of the polarized climate we live in. That inhibits conversation and learning.</p> <p>Guest: Jose Santos, anthropologist and professor at Metro State University</p>
11:06	50:56	Economics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: 10 tips to help set yourself up for financial success. Saving more, paying down debt and sticking to a budget are top New Year's resolutions. MPR News' Marianne Combs sat down with two financial experts who shared some smart, simple money moves to help set yourself up for financial success in 2020. Those guests were:</p>

			Ruth Hayden, a personal finance educator based in St. Paul and the author of several books, including "Your Money Life" and "For Richer, Not Poorer." And Jacquette Timmons, a financial behaviorist and the author of "Financial Intimacy: How to Create a Healthy Relationship with Your Money and Your Mate."
12:06	54:00	Race/ Arts and Culture	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: 'How to be an Antiracist'. This session at the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival had the same title as historian Ibram Kendi's newest book published in August, "How to Be an Antiracist." Kendi says we've had racial progress in America, and simultaneously we've had racist progress. Is the root of racism ignorance and hate? or is it something else? Ibram Kendi won the National Book Award in 2016 for his book, "Stamped From the Beginning: The Defining History of Racist Ideas in America." He's the founder of the Antiracist Research and Policy Center at American University. His research shows that "racist policies yield racial inequity. And anti-racist policies yield racial equity.... either we're furthering and reproducing this unequal society, or we're part of the struggle against it." You can support racist policies with action, and even with inaction, he said. "I say inaction because if you do nothing in the face of racist policies, you're maintaining that norm of racism." Racism is a problem we can solve, Kendi said, and he cited some historical examples: In 1860 the power and wealth of slaveholders over 250 years did not prevent them from losing their assets. He also cited the revolution in Haiti in 1791, and America in 1776 when "thirteen weak colonies defeated the mighty British empire." "People believed it could happen and were committed to creating a different type of world for themselves." Jemele Hill of The Atlantic was the moderator on June 25, 2019.
FRIDAY JANUARY 3, 2020			
9:06	15:33	International Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Understanding the rising tensions between Iran and the U.S. Iran is promising to exact revenge on the United States after President Trump ordered a drone strike in Iraq, killing one of Iran's top military officials. Mike Esper, the defense secretary, called the attack a defensive measure. The drone strike comes after 11 attacks carried out by Iranian forces over the past two months. Ken Pollack is a former CIA analyst and resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Pollack about the current situation in Iran and the potential ripple effects of increasing tensions between the two countries.
9:22	33:00	Linguistics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Linguist Anatoly Liberman on freshening up your vocabulary in 2020. If your vocabulary is giving you an existential crisis, fear not. Linguist Anatoly Liberman has a few ideas for sprucing up your vocabulary in the new year and leaving Dictionary.com's 2019 word of the year behind. He joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about the short shelf life of trendy words and the ever-evolving English language.
11:06	40:16	Science	MPR News with Angela Davis: What you need to know about at-home DNA kits. DNA tests have become wildly popular over the past decade. Tens of millions of people have had their DNA tested to find out more about their family history, or to better understand their health. But there are limits to what the tests can tell you. If your test includes information about your likelihood of contracting a certain disease, how concerned should you be? And there are growing concerns over privacy. Police are now using some DNA sites to track down alleged criminals. If you take a test, who will have access to the results? A genealogist and a genetics counselor joined the program to help decipher some results and answer questions. Guests: Mica Anders, professional geologist in St. Paul. Carrie Blout, senior genetic counselor and director of research development in the Genomes2People group at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, and Harvard Medical School.
11:48	9:46	Medicine	MPR News with Angela Davis: Why winter storms are a busy time for emergency rooms. Saturday, Dec. 28, 2019, was one of the busiest days Dr. Bill Heegaard has ever seen in his years working at Hennepin Healthcare's

			emergency department in Minneapolis. The ice storm that day caused lots of slips and falls, which resulted in injuries, some of them severe. Heegaard said falls on the ice can lead to head injuries, which are especially dangerous if a person is taking blood thinners. Overexertion while shoveling snow can cause heart attacks, and no one should ever try to reach into a snowblower to clear a clog. These were some of the winter weather injury topics he discussed with guest host Marianne Combs.
			MONDAY JANUARY 6, 2020
9:06	48:25	International Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How voters view U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. A drone strike that killed a high-ranking Iranian official is reviving long-standing questions about U.S. involvement in the Middle East. With a presidential election fast approaching, how are voters looking at foreign conflicts? Two experts joined MPR News with Kerri Miller for a conversation about American attitudes on U.S. foreign policy, and the potential aftershocks from the assassination of Maj. Gen. Qassem Soleimani. Guests: Brian Katulis, senior fellow on the national security team at the Center for American Progress Barbara Slavin, director of the Future of Iran Initiative at the Atlantic Council
11:06	49:07	Social Issues	MPR News with Angela Davis: Year of no. Have you ever said yes to an invitation and instantly regretted it? Or do you feel guilty when you have to cancel plans? Instead of feeling like you have to say yes to everything, make 2020 all about learning to say no to others so you can say yes to yourself. Guests: Rachel Wilkerson Miller is a deputy editor at VICE and author of the forthcoming book, “The Art of Showing Up: How to Be There for Yourself and Your People.” Miller recently wrote two pieces for Self Magazine about saying no to invitations and about canceling plans with friends without feeling bad about it. Dr. Shonda Craft is a licensed marriage and family therapist and dean of the School of Health and Human Services at St. Cloud State University.
12:06	54:00	People and Places	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Joan Biskupic, author of 'The Chief: The Life and Turbulent Times of Chief Justice John Roberts' Joan Biskupic spoke with legal historian Jeffrey Rosen on June 29, 2019, at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colo. Rosen is president and CEO of the National Constitution Center and professor of law at Georgetown. Biskupic is legal analyst for CNN.
			TUESDAY JANUARY 7, 2020
9:06	30:47	Gastronomy	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sustainable food. The ripple effects of a warming climate touch almost every aspect of living – including what we eat and how we get it. Tech startups are working on high-tech ways of growing vegetables and fruits, farming fish and even growing meat in a lab with cells taken from living animals. Are you willing to replace your beef with the Impossible Burger to help a planet in crisis? Tuesday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, she talked to journalist and author Amanda Little about her new book "The Fate Of Food: What We'll Eat In A Bigger, Hotter, Smarter World." Guest: Amanda Little is an environmental journalist and author of “The Fate of Food: What We'll Eat in a Bigger, Hotter, Smarter World”
9:37	17:13	Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: It's not too late to pick up these great books from 2019. 2019 is over, but that doesn't mean you have to miss some of the best books published last year. Three bibliophiles share their favorite overlooked titles.
11:06	12:08	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: One year into President Trump's 'remain in Mexico' policy. As of mid-December, more than 56,000 people who had entered the United States seeking asylum from persecution had been sent back to Mexico to wait for their cases to be heard. They are there because of the Trump administration's

			Migrant Protection Protocol, also known as the “Remain in Mexico” policy. That policy has been in effect since Jan. 24, 2019. St. Paul-based immigration attorney Kim Hunter is spending six months serving as a Border Fellow with the Lawyers for Good Government Foundation’s Project Corazon. That project is bringing legal services to asylum seekers living in a tent city in Matamoros, Mexico, which is just across the border from Brownsville, Texas. Guest: Kim Hunter is a St. Paul immigration attorney representing asylum seekers in Mexico with Lawyers for Good Government Foundation’s Project Corazon.
11:20	37:34	Media	MPR News with Angela Davis: Sahar Journal covers the new Americans. In 2019 Minnesota’s journalism scene expanded with the launch of an ambitious project called Sahar Journal. It is an online publication that focuses on the untold stories of Minnesota’s immigrants and refugees. Sahar Journal is an independent, nonprofit news organization led by editor and executive director Mukhtar Ibrahim. He writes, “the mission of Sahar Journal is to chronicle the struggles, successes and transformation of Minnesota’s new Americans, whose stories are often overlooked.” Guests: Mukhtar Ibrahim is the editor and executive director of Sahar Journal. Jeffrey Bissoy is a contributor to Sahar Journal.
12:06	54:00	History	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Joshua Foer on 'The Art and Science of Remembering Everything' The author of "Moonwalking with Einstein: The Art and Science of Remembering Everything,” Joshua Foer says the tricks for improving memory go back to Greek and Roman times. “These tools were invented in antiquity specifically for remembering speeches. These were the tools of oratory and rhetoric.” Joshua Foer spoke June 26, 2019 at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Colorado.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8, 2020			
9:06	49:08	Religion/ Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Evangelicals and President Trump. Wednesday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we had a discussion about this deep divide in white evangelical Christianity. When it comes to the president, can you separate policy from character? Guests: Daniel Harrell, incoming editor-in-chief of Christianity Today Kristan Hawkins, president of Students for Life of America
11:06	41:34	Nature	MPR News with Angela Davis: Winter is a great time to watch birds. You don’t have to wait until spring to get outdoors and enjoy nature. If you know where to go, what to look for and how to prepare, winter is an excellent time to go bird watching. An expert birder offers advice and answers questions about birds in Minnesota. Guest: Sharon Stiteler is also known as the birdchick. She has written several books on birding and is a national park ranger for the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area.
12:06	54:00	Medicine	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Dr. Eric Topol on 'Deep Medicine' Dr. Eric Topol, is a cardiologist and the founder and director of the Scripps Research Translational Institute. He's former chairman of Cardiovascular Medicine at the Cleveland Clinic. He spoke June 23, 2019 with David Brooks of the New York Times, at the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colorado.
THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 2020			
9:06	42:13	People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover 2020: Rural America’s brain gain. It’s a surprise to many: Rural America is more politically diverse, more educated and more economically optimistic than stereotypes lead us to believe. Maybe most encouraging to the Upper Midwest: Many small towns are reversing the so-called brain drain and showing a brain gain. Young people who left their hometowns to go to college are increasingly likely to move back in their 30s and 40s, bringing with them college degrees, new businesses and families. Today we look at the changing demographics and misunderstood labels of rural America. It’s the next installment in our Flyover 2020 series, which examines the issues that matter to the Upper Midwest and the 50 or so flipped counties in our region. Guest: Ben Winchester, University of Minnesota researcher documenting the rural brain gain

11:06	25:37	Science	MPR News with Angela Davis: Could sleep apnea be the reason you're tired? Sleep apnea is quite common, but many people have yet to receive a diagnosis. One of the most common signs that someone has sleep apnea is loud snoring. It's not just the noise that's a problem — It's what it does to your heart and your lungs. People with severe sleep apnea stop breathing for significant amounts of time. And if left untreated, it can cause harm to your heart. A sleep expert joined the program to answer questions about sleep apnea. Guest: Dr. Conrad Iber, a pulmonologist and sleep expert with M Health Fairview, joins the program and answers questions.
11:33	25:17	Mental Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota winter blues: Tips to treat seasonal affective disorder. Winter blues are common, especially in Minnesota where for months it's cold and dark. We tend to hibernate and crave carbohydrates. Our mood changes. These symptoms can be signs of seasonal affective disorder (SAD) or seasonal depression. An expert in seasonal affective disorder joined the program to share some tips on how to treat it. Guest: Craig Sawchuk is a psychologist at Mayo Clinic.
12:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Tara Westover and Sarah Smarsh on bridging the divides. Authors Sarah Smarsh and Tara Westover were featured at the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival, where they said it's important — and possible — to bridge our divides by rejecting stereotypes and making sure we consider the different experiences other people have had. The moderator on June 26, 2019, was James Fallows of The Atlantic, co-author of "Our Towns." He quoted David Halberstam, who said "the most dangerous thing in the world is to underestimate the intelligence and decency of other people." Fallows said it is important to "make the United States more aware of its internal diversity — make it richer in its understanding of itself."
FRIDAY JANUARY 10, 2020			
9:06	48:25	Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Peggy Orenstein on 'Boys & Sex'. Are you dreading having "the talk" with your teenage son? Peggy Orenstein expected that conversations with young men about sex and masculinity might take some prodding, but she found that young men were eager to discuss the most intimate parts of their lives. She wrote, "They confided their insecurities, pressures and pains; their anxieties about sexual performance; their desire to connect and their fears about doing so." Orenstein was no stranger to the subject. She wrote about "Girls & Sex" in 2016. She joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about her new book, "Boys & Sex: Young Men on Hookups, Love, Porn, Consent, and Navigating the New Masculinity."
11:06	49:01	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Life of a comedian. Sometimes you just need a good laugh, and who better to turn to than a comedian? The popular TV series "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" on Amazon Prime has brought new attention to just how hard it is to pursue a career in standup comedy. Two standup comics from the Twin Cities share what led them to the stage, their triumphs and struggles, and those performances that got zero laughs. Guests: Brandi Brown is a Twin Cities comic and writer who regularly emcees at Acme Comedy Company in Minneapolis. She's also the co-host of the podcast "Bill Corbett's Funhouse." Bryan Miller is a comedian, originally from Illinois, who quit his job as a newspaper editor to move to Minneapolis to try standup comedy in 2008. He performs across Minnesota, including at the Acme Comedy Company in Minneapolis.
MONDAY JANUARY 13, 2020			
9:06	49:34	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Do the debates matter to you? It will be the smallest stage of candidates yet at Tuesday's Democratic debate – the seventh overall, and the last to happen before the all-important Iowa caucuses. But are the debates making a difference? Are the candidates talking about what matters to you and your life experience? Monday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we talked about it with two political scientists. Guests: Philip Chen, assistant professor of political science at Beloit College in Wisconsin

			Todd Shaw, professor of political science and African American studies at the University of South Carolina
11:06	50:15	Media	MPR News with Angela Davis: The inside story on the In the Dark podcast. Information uncovered by American Public Media's podcast In the Dark is now playing a central role in the case of Curtis Flowers. He's the Mississippi man who has been tried six times for the same crime and is the subject of the podcast's second season. The podcast exposes flaws in evidence introduced in his trials and racial bias in jury selection. In the Dark's lead reporter, Madeleine Baran, joins host Angela Davis to discuss the case and the podcast. Guest: Madeleine Baran, lead reporter for American Public Media's In the Dark
12:06	54:00	Gender/ Race	MPR News Presents: History Forum: White women and their role in upholding white supremacy. Elizabeth Gillespie McRae is author of, "Mothers of Massive Resistance: White Women and the Politics of White Supremacy." McRae suggests that we look beyond acts of violence to see the everyday structures and institutions that reinforce white supremacy. And see the works of people inside mainstream society. White supremacist politics has deep roots. White supremacy in America is not a sporadic episode, McRae says, or the work of a single leader. Professor McRae teaches history at Western Carolina University, and spoke in St. Paul on Dec. 14, 2019, at the Minnesota Historical Society's "History Forum."
TUESDAY JANUARY 14, 2020			
9:06	48:26	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Scorsese's criticisms of superhero movies isn't slowing them down. Two film buffs joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about the place of superhero flicks in the pantheon of movies. Guests: Lily Percy Ruiz executive producer for On Being Studios and host of its podcast, This Movie Changed Me Ken Turan, film critic for the Los Angeles Times
11:06	49:05	Science	MPR News with Angela Davis: What happens to our eyesight as we age? Among Americans who are 40 and older, about 24 million have cataracts, almost 3 million have glaucoma and 3 million suffer from low vision, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. What are the conditions that cause impaired vision, and what can we do to prevent it? An optometrist and an ophthalmologist talk about the conditions and the surgeries, products and new technology that's available to help. Guests: Dr. Ralph Chu is an ophthalmologist and medical director at Chu Vision Institute and Chu Surgery Center in Bloomington. He is an expert in cataract and refractive surgery. Dr. Barbara Horn is an optometrist in South Carolina and president of the American Optometric Association.
12:06	54:00	Climate Change	MPR News Presents: Climate One series: How other countries are addressing climate change. A panel of speakers discusses who's moving ahead and who's moving backward in the transition to a clean energy economy, with a special focus on the challenges and opportunities presented by the use of nuclear energy. Sonia Aggarwal: Vice president of energy at the consulting firm, Energy Innovation. Author of "Designing Climate Solutions." Joshua Goldstein: Professor emeritus of international relations at American University, and co-author of the book, A Bright Future: How Some Countries Have Solved Climate Change and the Rest Can Follow. Staffan Qvist: A Swedish energy consultant and co-author with Joshua Goldstein of "A Bright Future."
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15, 2020			
9:06		Politics	Nancy Pelosi and Impeachment
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12:06		Military	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Soldiers for Peace' "Soldiers for Peace" takes a deep look at why a significant number of Vietnam veterans felt compelled to oppose the war rather than simply try to put it behind them when they returned home. Through first-person storytelling, it explores the way their conceptions of patriotism changed and evolved as their faith in the Vietnam War and the American government dissolved.
THURSDAY JANUARY 16, 2020			
9:06	26:25	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover 2020: Identity Politics. Today on Flyover 2020, we talk about how both political parties try to activate specific segments of voters – and whether that practice is leaving us even more fractured. We also talk with a conservative pastor from a small town in Iowa who defies some of those labels. Guests: Khalilah Brown-Dean, political science professor at Quinnipiac University and the author of the new book “Identity Politics in the United States” Rev. John Lee, Bethel Christian Reformed Church, Sioux Center, Iowa
11:06	46:27	Race/ Gender	MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Sisters in Loss. The Counter Stories team looks at the effect of implicit bias and institutional racism on women of color’s reproductive health, and at the greater historical narrative of native women and women of color being continually separated from their children. Hosts are: Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant. Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts-Us, Center for the African Diaspora. Marianne Combs, correspondent for MPR News. With special guests: Shannon Gibney and Kao Kalia Yang, co-editors of “What Gold is Honored Here? Writings on miscarriage and infant loss by and for Native Women and Women of Color.”
12:06	54:00	Race/ Gender	MPR News Presents: Humankind documentary: 'Ida B. Wells' Battle to Uncover the Truth' Wells began her activist career by refusing to leave a first-class ladies' car on a Memphis railway and rose to lead the nation's first campaign against lynching. Wells co-owned and wrote for the Memphis Free Speech newspaper. Her reporting covered incidents of racial segregation and inequality. She was one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP. Among those you will hear in this Humankind program: Nikole Hannah-Jones, NY Times correspondent who has led the 1619 Project, which marks the start of enslavement in the Americas. David Blight, Yale historian and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Frederick Douglass, who was an associate of Ida B. Wells. Paula Giddings, who authored the principal biography of Wells, titled “Ida: A Sword Among Lions: Ida B. Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching.” Bryan Stevenson, founder of the Equal Justice Initiative, which dedicated the first nationwide memorial to victims of lynching, in 2018. Written and produced by David Freudberg in association with WGBH/Boston. For more, go to humanmedia.org.
FRIDAY JANUARY 17, 2020			
9:06	54:00	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes with poet Tracy K. Smith. Tracy K. Smith is aware of the stereotypes about poetry. You’re probably aware of them too — that poems are precious, sometimes pretentious and removed from the grit of our daily lives. But the 2017 U.S. poet laureate also knows that poems can be an escape, a mirror or a vehicle for understanding some of the most complicated parts of our shared humanity. Speaking on stage

			at the Fitzgerald Theater, Smith put it this way: “A poem isn’t merely a perfect, decorative object. It’s something you can call upon in case of an emergency. It’s something that speaks to the real, the painful, the beautiful and the deliriously joyful. Poems have language for that and I think they give us a better vocabulary for talking about our lives.”
11:06	38:57	Mental Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Sober curious? Here’s what happens when you abstain from alcohol. But increasingly, people are choosing to abstain for a month or more for personal reasons. What happens when we cut out booze?</p> <p>Guests: Dr. David Frenz is an addiction medicine specialist and medical director of the Allina Health addiction medicine program. He stopped drinking alcohol more than 10 years ago. Peder Schweigert is the general manager of Marvel Bar in the North Loop neighborhood of Minneapolis. He’s been a bartender for 15 years and about four years ago decided to stop drinking alcohol. This coverage is part of "Call To Mind" — MPR's initiative to foster new conversations about mental health. Learn more at www.calltomindnow.org.</p>
MONDAY JANUARY 20, 2020			
11:06	49:37	Race/ History	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Half a century after King, what’s the state of activism? The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birth the country observes with an official holiday Monday, set the standard for civil rights activism before many of today’s activists were born. How has the movement for racial equality evolved in half a century? What does it mean to be an activist today?</p> <p>Guests: Leslie Redmond is the president of the Minneapolis branch of the NAACP. Chadwick Phillips is the founder and CEO of The Avant Garde, a Twin Cities-based production company.</p>
12:06	54:00	Race	<p>MPR News Presents: Eric Holder and John Lewis keynote addresses on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Two keynote addresses from the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday breakfast held annually in Minneapolis and sponsored by General Mills to benefit the United Negro College Fund.</p> <p>Part 1: Former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder speaks Jan. 20, 2020. Part 2: Georgia U.S. Rep. John Lewis spoke Jan. 16, 2006. Part 3: Lewis tells his own story as part of StoryCorps, archived at the Library of Congress.</p>
TUESDAY JANUARY 21, 2020			
9:06	50:02	Climate Change	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to talk with kids about climate change. It seems like every day, another report with scary consequences makes headlines. "2019 capped world’s hottest decade in recorded history." "Australia fires will be 'normal' in warmer world." "Oceans are warming at the same rate as if five Hiroshima bombs were dropped in every second." Climate change is a big, important topic - and chances are good, the kids in your life are asking questions. But when the topic paralyzes even many adults, how do we talk to kids in a way that is real, but not terrifying? Tuesday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, guest host and MPR reporter Catharine Richert spoke with two experts about how to talk with the kids in your life about a warming planet in a way that's empowering, not overwhelming.</p>
11:06		Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: NPR live coverage of the impeachment trial of President Trump
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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22, 2020			

9:06	49:09	Media	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to educate young people about information, news literacy. Nearly half of the college students in a 2018 study said they weren't sure how to tell the difference between real and fake news on social media platforms. Beyond that, more than 30 percent of respondents say that the possibility of misinformation decreases their trust in all media. We spoke with a researcher and a news literacy specialist about the information challenges young people — and others — face. We also explored the future of information and news literacy and the education tools you can employ in your day-to-day life.</p> <p>Guests: Barbara Fister is scholar-in-residence at Project Information Literacy, a nonprofit research institute that conducts scholarly studies about students and how they find, evaluate and select information. She is also a professor emerita at Gustavus Adolphus College. Suzannah Gonzales is a former journalist and the associate director of education for the News Literacy Project. NLP is a national education nonprofit offering nonpartisan programs that teach students how to know what to believe in the digital age.</p>
11:06	27:55	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with Dr. Nathan Chomilo, the state's new Medicaid medical director. The Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS) hired pediatrician Dr. Nathan Chomilo in December as the state's medical director for Medicaid. Medicaid provides health care coverage to about 1.1 million low-income Minnesotans. Chomilo is a Twin Cities pediatrician and internist who advocates for the power of play and has challenged leaders to address the racial disparities seen in Minnesota's schools.</p>
11:35	21:25	Race/ Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A change in leadership for the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community. The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community has elected a new leader. Keith Anderson will take over as chairman in February, replacing Charlie Vig, who is retiring after eight years. During his tenure as chairman, Vig has worked to improve relations between the tribe and neighboring communities. For example, the Mdewakanton Sioux and the city of Prior Lake recently collaborated on a new water treatment plant that will serve both communities. Vig hopes that Indian gaming will continue to provide jobs and money to keep his community self-sufficient. But he says that income source is not guaranteed, and his members need to be ready. Guest: Charlie Vig, chairman of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community</p>
12:06		Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.</p>
			<p>THURSDAY JANUARY 23, 2020</p>
9:06	48:48	Literature/ People and Places	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: They Believed: Maya Angelou's 'On the Pulse of Morning'. At this pivotal moment in U.S. history, we want to look back at the words of America's firebrands, visionaries and truth-tellers. What do they reveal about who we were then – and who we are now?</p> <p>Guest: Elizabeth Alexander is a poet and scholar. She currently leads The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.</p>
11:06	28:31	Sports and Leisure	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Historic esports event comes to Minneapolis. Minnesota RØKKR is the newest entry in the Call of Duty esports league. The team is owned by the Wilf family, who also own the Minnesota Vikings. The team will compete for the first time at an event held this weekend at the Minneapolis Armory. According to the technology consulting firm Activate, more than 250 million people watch esports. Last year, the Minnesota Timberwolves started an esports basketball team; now the Wilf family is getting in on the action. We'll talk about the future of this industry and what it takes to be a world class video game player.</p> <p>Guest: Brett Diamond, chief operating officer of Minnesota RØKKR & WISE Ventures Esports</p>
11:36	21:19	Arts and Culture/ Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Minneapolis nonprofit Appetite for Change promotes healthy eating with music. Appetite For Change, a north Minneapolis nonprofit that uses growing food as a community development</p>

			<p>tool for area young people, just launched an album with songs like “Trap or Grow” and “Grow Food” that promote healthy lifestyles. "Trap or Grow" is the first single and music video from Appetite For Change Urban Youth's first album, Trap or Grow.</p> <p>Guests: LaTajjah Powell is a youth mentor at Appetite for Change. Aaliyah Demry is a youth leader at Appetite for Change.</p>
12:06		Politics	MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.
			FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 2020
9:06	48:34	Climate Change	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: A record-breaking year for ocean temperatures. This week, President Trump denounced “climate alarmists” during the global economic forum at Davos, Switzerland. But a new study shows Americans increasingly disagree with his assessment. Almost 6 in 10 Americans are either "alarmed" or "concerned" by global warming, an all-time high. It follows the news that 2019 was the hottest year yet for the world’s oceans, part of a long-term trend. That benchmark is particularly alarming to oceanographers, because the majority of the excess heat caused by greenhouse gases is absorbed by the ocean. Friday on a special edition of Climate Cast, MPR chief meteorologist Paul Huttner spoke with two climate scientists about how a rapidly warming ocean affects even those of us in landlocked Minnesota.</p> <p>Guests: John Abraham is a professor of thermal sciences at the University of St. Thomas School of Engineering. Kim Cobb is a climate scientist and a professor in the School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at the Georgia Institute of Technology.</p>
11:06	49:22	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Drag queens are getting noticed. This year for the first time, the St. Paul Winter Carnival will feature drag queen bingo. It’s another sign that drag queens are becoming more mainstream. That trend started with the success of the reality TV show “RuPaul’s Drag Race.” Drag performance is more popular than ever, and more people are making a living at it. We will look at what it takes to be a successful drag queen and how the art form is evolving.</p> <p>Guests: Sissy Tops, a member of the Queerdo performance group The Other Jeannie Retelle, a member of the Queerdo performance group</p>
12:06		Politics	MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.
			MONDAY JANUARY 27, 2020
9:06	49:28	Labor	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The challenges home care workers face. As the elder population grows — and wants to stay at home rather than turn to a nursing home or hospital — the need for home health aides does, too. Employment in this field is expected to increase more than 30 percent over the next decade, much faster than the overall average. With fast growth, however, come growing pains. Low wages, insufficient benefits and a lack of quality training pose challenges for these workers as the industry expands and provides care for aging America. Guest host Chris Farrell talks with an analyst and the co-founder of a home-care cooperative to understand the growth of this field and what’s needed to improve job quality.</p> <p>Guests: Kippi Waters, co-founder of Peninsula Homecare Cooperative in Washington. Stephen Campbell, data and policy analyst at PHI, a national nonprofit.</p>

11:06	48:32	Social Issues	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Life after heartbreak. Have you ever had your heart broken? It can feel like your world is falling apart. A “breakup coach” and a marriage and family therapist share their ideas on how to process, recover and move on from this type of pain.</p> <p>Guests: Cedric Weatherspoon is the president of Empower Therapeutic Support Services in Minneapolis. It’s a practice that has provided mental health and relational based therapy to diverse individuals, couples and families for more than a decade. Natalia Juarez is a breakup expert based in Toronto. She provides services that include post-breakup social media strategy, 24/7 tech support and a post-breakup home cleanse. Sierra DeMulder is the co-host of “Just Break Up,” a relationship advice podcast in the Twins Cities with a growing international audience.</p>
12:06		Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.</p>
TUESDAY JANUARY 28, 2020			
9:06	49:23	Arts and Culture/ Literature	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The rise of the graphic novel. When the John Newbery Medal was handed out Monday, for the first time ever, the prestigious children’s literature award went to a graphic novel, Jerry Craft’s “New Kid.” Just more proof that the popularity of comic books and graphic novels is one of the biggest success stories in publishing right now. In 2018, sales topped \$1 billion. Long dominated by male readers and superheroes, the genre is expanding to focus more on women and girls, people of color, the LGBTQ experience and even nonfiction. Guest host Chris Farrell discusses the rise of graphic novels with two Minneapolis comic artists. Is this the origin story of a formidable new breed of books?</p> <p>Guests: Rob Kirby is a cartoonist and author of the comic strip “Curbside” and several graphic novels, including his work-in-progress memoir, “Marry Me A Little.” Barbara Schulz runs the Comic Art degree program, which she helped establish, at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.</p>
11:06	13:18	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: In Klobuchar's past, questions linger about a teen jailed for life. Myon Burrell, seen here at the Stillwater Correctional Facility in October, was convicted in the killing of 11-year-old Tyeshia Edwards. An investigation has uncovered new evidence and myriad inconsistencies, raising questions about whether he was wrongfully convicted.</p>
11:22	35:42	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to say no to sugar. The average American eats about 17 teaspoons of added sugar a day — that’s twice the recommended amount for men and triple the amount for women. But why does our body crave it so much?</p> <p>A doctor and dietitian join the program to talk about health risks that come with consuming too much sugar, how to cut cravings, and some alternative foods we should be eating instead.</p> <p>Guests: Sue Moores is a registered dietitian and a nutritionist at Kowalski’s Markets. Dr. Samar Malaeb is an endocrinologist and nutrition expert with M Health Fairview.</p>
12:06		Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.</p>
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29, 2020			
9:06	48:47	Science	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: As the coronavirus spreads, familiar questions on emergency preparedness resurface. A new strain of the coronavirus is spreading exponentially. As of Wednesday, there are more than 6,000</p>

			<p>confirmed cases worldwide, and more than 100 people have died. The outbreak of the respiratory illness began in the Chinese city of Wuhan but has since traveled as far as the United States, where at least five cases have been confirmed. The World Health Organization has resisted calls to declare the outbreak a global health emergency, saying it's too soon. But that could change, as the known infections grow. The latest thread raises familiar questions about America's readiness to handle a global pandemic. Wednesday, two guests joined MPR guest host Chris Farrell to discuss the virus and the state of emergency preparedness in the United States.</p> <p>Guests: Michael Osterholm is regents professor and director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health. Dr. Abigail Carlson is an assistant professor at Washington University School of Medicine in St Louis.</p>
11:06	49:01	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Teaching teachers how to teach reading. Only 38 percent of Minnesota fourth graders and 34 percent of eighth graders are considered proficient readers. Part of the problem may be how kids are being taught to read. Research shows that an emphasis on phonics is the best way for children to become skilled readers, but scientifically debunked approaches to reading instruction that encourage word guessing are still being used in many schools. Researchers and educators talk about the way children should be taught to read and why that information isn't always making its way into the classroom.</p> <p>Guests: Elizabeth Shockman, MPR News education reporter — read her latest report on reading here Emily Hanford, APM Reports reporter and producer Kate Walsh, president of the National Council on Teacher Quality David Parker, vice president of research and development for Serve Minnesota</p>
12:06		Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.</p>
			<p>THURSDAY JANUARY 30, 2020</p>
9:06	50:26	Literature	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: In her memoir, 'Blood,' Allison Moorer seeks wholeness after a traumatic childhood. Singer-songwriter Allison Moorer was just 14 when her father killed her mother and then turned his gun on himself. Allison and her older sister, Shelby, were orphaned in an instant. They had witnessed – and sometimes been the victims of – years of abuse at the hands of their father. But they were left with more questions than answers, a gaping soul wound that didn't stop bleeding, even though they rarely talked about it publicly. That changed last year, when Moorer published a memoir and companion album, both called "Blood." Thursday, we'll play a recorded conversation between Moorer and Kerri Miller. It is heartbreaking, thoughtful and lyrical – a story of pain and love and acceptance. Moorer says writing the book helped her see the childhood trauma for what it really was begin to set it down. "I just want to see the gifts in it all," she told Miller, "which is realizing that I can heal from my own trauma." Guest: Allison Moorer, singer/songwriter and author of the new memoir "Blood"</p>
11:06	48:24	Media	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What are the threats facing rural Minnesota's community newspapers? Over the past 15 years, more than one in five papers in the country have folded. And last year in Minnesota, more than a dozen small newspapers went out of business because of declining ad revenue and a dwindling number of subscribers. But many are still standing. Three guests who work in newspapers across the state joined the program and talked about the threats facing rural Minnesota's community newspapers.</p> <p>Guests: Marshall Helmerger is publisher of The Timberjay, a weekly newspaper located in Tower. Jana Peterson is editor and co-owner of the Pine Knot News, a weekly newspaper in Cloquet.</p>

			Reed Anfinson is publisher and owner of the Swift County Monitor-News in Benson, the Grant County Herald in Elbow Lake and the Steven County Times in Morris. He is also a past president of the National Newspaper Association.
12:06		Politics	MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.
			FRIDAY JANUARY 31, 2020
9:06	49:02	Mental Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The far-reaching effects of loneliness. Guest host Chris Farrell talks with a gerontologist and a psychologist about the effects of loneliness on our health and what action looks like in addressing this public health threat. Guests Dr. Preeti Malani is a geriatrician who directs the National Poll on Health Aging. She is also the University of Michigan's chief health officer. Julianne Holt-Lunstad is a professor of psychology and neuroscience at Brigham Young University. She specializes in connections among social relationships, stress and health.
11:06	50:53	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Gov. Tim Walz on coronavirus and his priorities ahead of the 2020 legislative session. The 2020 legislative session is two weeks away. It's not a budget year, but there are still plenty of issues. On this edition of Politics Friday, Gov. Tim Walz sat down with political editor Mike Mulcahy to talk about the state's readiness to combat the new coronavirus, the \$1 billion budget surplus, his and his priorities ahead of the 2020 legislative session. Guests: Gov. Tim Walz MPR political reporter Brian Bakst MPR political reporter Mark Zdechlik
12:06		Politics	MPR News Presents: LIVE NPR coverage of Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald J. Trump.
			MONDAY FEBRUARY 3, 2020
9:06	32:39	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What to watch as the impeachment trial concludes. The U.S. Senate voted against calling witnesses on Friday in the impeachment trial of President Trump. That set into motion final arguments in the trial and an all-but-guaranteed acquittal later this week. Monday, on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we look at how this impeachment compares to others and consider the lasting effects for the future. Guests: Andra Gillespie is an associate professor of political science at Emory University. Jeffrey Engel is the director of the Center for Presidential History at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and the co-author of the book "Impeachment: An American History."
9:40	17:22	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Preview of the Iowa caucuses. While candidates for the Democratic nomination for president have long been on the campaign trail, this week's caucuses in Iowa mark the start of presidential primary season. Polling reveals support for Sen. Bernie Sanders, but other candidates seeing support include former Vice President Joe Biden and former South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg. Join host Kerri Miller for a conversation with an Iowan political scientist exploring how the caucuses work and what new rules this year mean for the process. They'll also discuss the state of the race for president and what to watch for as other states hold their primary nominating events. Guest: Tim Hagle, political science professor at the University of Iowa and author of "Riding the Caucus Rollercoaster."

11:06		Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Impeachment trial coverage set to resume at 10 a.m.
12:06		Politics	MPR News Presents: Impeachment trial coverage set to resume at 10 a.m.
			TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 2020
9:06	37:51	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What to expect from the next round of caucuses and primaries. With Iowa in the rearview mirror and New Hampshire next on the horizon, the presidential primary season is officially up and running. Meanwhile, voters in Nevada and South Carolina are gearing up for their time in the primary season spotlight. Host Kerri Miller talks with political scientists from those states to understand what voters are looking for and what candidates need to do to garner support.</p> <p>Guests: Todd Shaw, professor of political science and African American studies at the University of South Carolina. David Damore, professor of political science at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and senior analyst at Latino Decisions.</p>
9:46	11:15	Technology	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Reaction to technology challenges in the Iowa caucuses. Party officials in Iowa are sorting out the technology problems and reporting “inconsistencies” that delayed the release of Monday’s results of the Iowa caucuses. Meanwhile, the field of Democratic candidates are on the move toward New Hampshire with Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and former South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg claiming victory based on preliminary estimates. Kerri Miller talks with an Iowa political scientist about the state’s reaction to the challenges and how presidential candidates are proceeding as they move on to New Hampshire.</p> <p>Guest: Tim Hagle, political science professor at the University of Iowa and author of “Riding the Caucus Rollercoaster”</p>
11:06	43:13	Race/ Media	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Racism and cultural appropriation in news headlines. With so many stories in the news involving race, racism and cultural appropriation, the co-hosts of Counter Stories decided to make this week’s show a “grab-bag” of sorts, including: Meghan Markle's experience with British media forced her and Prince Harry to exit the royal family - the Counter Stories team looks at the outright racism displayed by both tabloids and such mainstream outlets as the BBC. Singer and rapper Lizzo graced the cover of the February issue of Rolling Stone magazine. But the photo shoot, which had her posing both as a Mexican saint and in Southeast Asian ceremonial dress, sparked a conversation about cultural appropriation. Plus, The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled it's legal to refuse jobs to people with dreadlocks... A TSA agent plays with a Native American woman's braids. And fears around the coronavirus fuel anti-Asian rhetoric.</p> <p>This episode’s hosts are: Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant. Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts-Us, Center for the African Diaspora. Hlee Lee, owner of “the other media group” Marianne Combs, correspondent for MPR News.</p>
12:06	54:00	Education	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared US: 'Discourse Disrupters' features Chris Anderson of TED. Intelligence Squared US host John Donovan speaks with TED curator Chris Anderson about bringing people together to share new and innovative ideas that can shape our collective future. How do good ideas and persuasive arguments change the world? John Donovan and Chris Anderson talk about ways to bring people together and conclude that we all need to find the right balance between open-mindedness and skepticism. Anderson is the author of “TED Talks: The Official TED guide to Public Speaking.”</p>
			WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 2020

9:06	47:56	Health/ Science	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Would you take a test that could predict your risk of Alzheimer’s disease? You probably know someone living with Alzheimer’s or dementia. More than 5.8 million Americans have the disease, and 1 out of every 3 seniors has Alzheimer’s or dementia at death. Researchers are fast developing ways to diagnose the illness years before symptoms start: blood tests, retinal scans, brain scans. But if a reliable test was put on the market, would you take it? How much information about your medical future would you want, especially when it comes to a disease that currently has no cure? Wednesday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we spoke with an Alzheimer’s researcher and a psychologist specializing in dementia issues about the moral dilemmas raised by medical developments.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Peter Rabins, professor emeritus of psychiatry and medicine at John Hopkins University School of Medicine, author of the best-selling “The 36-Hour Day” and the upcoming “Is It Alzheimer’s?” Shana Stites, clinical psychologist and researcher with the Penn Project on Precision Medicine for the Brain</p>
11:06	48:49	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with Eric Jolly. Eric Jolly's path to become the president and CEO of the St. Paul and Minnesota Foundation is an interesting one. He grew up in poverty, in a home without indoor plumbing. His Cherokee grandmother taught him how to weave baskets. Now, a basket that he wove is part of the collection of the Smithsonian Institution. Jolly became a scientist who taught chimpanzees sign language. He was the president of the Science Museum of Minnesota. And now he leads the largest community foundation in the state. Angela Davis talks to Jolly about his life, career and the mission of the foundation, which marks its 80th anniversary this year. Guest: Eric Jolly, president and CEO of the St. Paul and Minnesota Foundation</p>
12:06	54:00	International Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Has Europe declared war on American tech companies? European regulators are taking on American technology companies – including Apple, Facebook, and Google – in a big way, with regulations that, they say, will protect tech users’ data and privacy. Is Brussels waging war against Silicon Valley? Or will these regulations restore faith in American tech companies, ultimately benefiting all?</p> <p>MOTION Europe Has Declared War on American Tech Companies For the motion: Roslyn Layton, Visiting scholar, American Enterprise Institute. "...European policymakers no longer want to compete; they want to subjugate American tech companies." Berin Szóka, Founder and president, TechFreedom. “The European Court of Justice could literally shut off data flows between the United States and Europe overnight. It is a trade war, it is about the European mentality of control, and it's killing Europe.”</p> <p>Against the motion: Marietje Schaake, International policy director, Stanford's Cyber Policy Center & former member, European Parliament. “Suggesting that tech companies are facing a declaration of war from the European side is like suggesting that child safety measures are a declaration of war against Chinese toy companies.” Ramesh Srinivasan, Director, UC Digital Cultures Lab and professor, UCLA. “European Union regulations actually support liberties of all kinds. They support the liberties of business interests, they support consumers, and they actually support a free market of ideas by supporting all these different types of interests.”</p>
			THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 2020

9:06	51:15	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover 2020: What does patriotism mean? The Upper Midwest is patriotic. But how that word is defined varies, depending on where you are standing and to whom you are talking. Thursday on Flyover 2020, we tackled the concept of patriotism and the role that the urban/rural divide plays in how the value is expressed — and how people vote.</p> <p>Guests: Francesco Duina, sociology professor at Bates College in Maine and author of the book “Broke and Patriotic: Why Poor Americans Love Their Country” Arlie Hochschild, sociology professor emeritus at University of California Berkeley and author of the book “Strangers in their Own Land”</p>
11:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Live coverage from NPR of President Trump’s remarks following his acquittal by the U.S. Senate.</p>
12:06	54:00	Climate Change	<p>MPR News Presents: Climate One series: John Browne on engineering the future. From the Commonwealth Club of California’s “Climate One” series hosted by Greg Dalton. Guest: John Browne, who was CEO of British Petroleum 1995-2007, is the author of a new book, “Make, Think, Imagine: Engineering the Future of Civilization.” Can oil companies reinvent themselves as clean energy providers? Lord John Browne attempted it over more than a decade as CEO of British Petroleum, where he led the company’s “Beyond Petroleum” rebranding campaign. What lessons can oil companies and others looking to lead the energy transition learn from this approach? What is the future of the fossil fuel industry as the global economy runs cleaner?</p>
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7, 2020			
9:06	48:50	Nature	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: For the love of dogs. Americans love their pets. In 2018, we spent more than \$72 billion feeding them, grooming them, training them, medicating them, and – much to the pets’ regret – clothing them. Dog owners, in particular, are quick to say dogs are special – not only because they are smart and social creatures, but because dogs love us back. But do they really? Or are they just happy to see us because we hold the keys to the food? One animal behaviorist says he’s done the research, and he’s convinced that dogs do form emotional attachments with their owners. Friday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we’ll talk to him about his work, his proof and – of course – his dog.</p> <p>Guest: Clive Wynne, animal behaviorist, founding director of the Canine Science Collaboratory at Arizona State University and author of the new book “Dog is Love”</p>
11:06	51:29	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: So long, Iowa, and hello, New Hampshire. On this edition of Politics Friday, host Mike Mulcahy sits down with newly elected Senate Minority Leader Susan Kent. Sen. Kent defeated longtime leader Sen. Tom Bakk to become the first woman to lead the caucus. She joins the program to talk about her new role and what it means for the upcoming legislative session. Then we speak with House Majority Leader Ryan Winkler on the DFL’s push to legalize recreational marijuana in Minnesota. Later in the hour, we check in with MPR News reporter Mark Zdechlik and two experts on the presidential race ahead of next week’s New Hampshire primary.</p> <p>Guests: Sen. Susan Kent, DFL-Woodbury, is the newly elected Senate minority leader. Rep. Ryan Winkler, DFL-Golden Valley, is the House majority leader. Ben Golnik, public affairs strategist at Golnik Strategies, served as regional political director for John McCain for President and most recently was chief of staff at the Minnesota House of Representatives. Dante Scala is a political science professor at the University of New Hampshire. MPR News reporter Mark Zdechlik is covering Sen. Amy Klobuchar’s run for president.</p>

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10, 2020			
9:06	48:49	Climate Change	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How different generations think about climate change. MPR News host Kerri Miller talks with a researcher and a conservative political executive about climate change communication in our communities and on both sides of the political aisle.</p> <p>Guests: Danielle Butcher is chief operating officer of the American Conservation Coalition. Matthew Ballew is a postdoctoral associate at the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication, where he specializes in social psychology and survey research.</p>
11:06	49:38	Social Issues	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A hidden problem: youth homelessness. It's estimated that more than 8,000 students in Minnesota's schools are homeless. For many it's not obvious that they are homeless, because they are able to stay with friends or family temporarily. But the impact of not knowing where they will sleep each night is severe. This hour we discuss the factors that often lead a young person to become homeless and what can be done to help.</p> <p>Guests: Joe Nathan - co-founder of United for Action: Housing for Youth and Families Khalique Rogers - United for Action: Housing for Youth and Families Eric Grumdahl - Deputy director of the Minnesota Interagency Council on Homelessness</p>
12:06	54:00	Science	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: It's time to expand nuclear power. The debate motion is: "It's Time to Expand Nuclear Power."</p> <p>Keynote speaker: Bill Nye, scientist and CEO of the Planetary Society.</p> <p>For the motion: Kirsty Gogan, Co-founder and executive director of Energy for Humanity. "As a humanitarian and an environmentalist, the real appeal of nuclear energy is its incredible energy density, thousands of times more energy dense than coal, which means it can power whole civilizations with a tiny ecological footprint." Daniel Poneman, president and CEO of Centrus Energy. "Fear of nuclear power has killed many more people than nuclear power has killed. Consider Germany. After Fukushima, they closed eight reactors. Since that time, 1,100 people per year have lost their lives because of coal-fired pollution." Against the motion: Gregory B. Jaczko, former chairman of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "Nuclear power is wonderful. But the practical reality is we cannot build the amount of nuclear power plants we need in order to make a real dent in climate change in the next 10 to 15 years." Arjun Makhijani, president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research. "We have a shortage of two things in solving the climate crisis. We have a shortage of time and we have a shortage of money. Nuclear energy is really bad for both."</p>
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11, 2020			
9:06	54:00	Mental Health/ Education	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Mental health on campus. For some, higher education is a time of learning and growth. But it's also a time of stress as students manage assignments, extracurriculars and their lives and relationships outside the classroom. Mental health is also part of the picture; about 1 in 5 Americans age 18 or older are dealing with a mental health condition, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. MPR News host Kerri</p>

			<p>Miller led a wide-ranging conversation Wednesday, Feb. 5 at St. Catherine University with college students and a panel of mental health and higher education experts. This was in partnership with Call to Mind, MPR's initiative to foster new conversations about mental health.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Taiyon Coleman is an assistant professor of English at St. Catherine University.</p> <p>Matt Hanson is a licensed psychologist and assistant director of the Mental Health Clinic at Boynton Health at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.</p> <p>Brandon Jones is a psychotherapist, professor and behavioral health consultant. He serves as the integrated services manager at NorthPoint Health and Wellness Center in north Minneapolis and is an adjunct faculty member at Century College, Metropolitan State University and Inver Hills Community College.</p>
11:06	31:00	Health/ Gender	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How heart disease affects women differently. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of American women. More women die from heart attacks than men. But men are often the focus when it comes to research and talking about risks. Two Minnesota cardiologists join MPR News guest host Marianne Combs on the program to talk about gender disparities and what women need to know about their heart health.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Dr. Elizabeth Grey is a cardiologist at the Minneapolis Heart Institute at Abbott Northwestern Hospital and researcher at the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation.</p> <p>Dr. Kimara March is a cardiologist at M Health Fairview and adjunct professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota Medical School.</p>
11:38	19:29	Arts and Culture/ Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: 25 years of connecting young people to the arts. The couple behind Juxtaposition Arts, the north Minneapolis-based nonprofit, started the organization in 1995 to create opportunities for young people to have access to the arts. Now, 25 years later, JXTA has employed and trained hundreds of children and young adults for future jobs in various creative fields. Two guests from the organization joined MPR News guest host Marianne Combs Tuesday.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Adrienne Doyle is an alumnus of Juxtaposition Arts and now a teaching artist at the organization.</p> <p>Roger Cummings is a co-founder and current director at Juxtaposition Arts.</p>
12:06	54:00	Social Issues	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared US: 'Discourse Disrupters' features Chris Anderson of TED. Intelligence Squared US host John Donvan speaks with TED curator Chris Anderson about bringing people together to share new and innovative ideas that can shape our collective future. How do good ideas and persuasive arguments change the world? John Donvan and Chris Anderson talk about ways to bring people together and conclude that we all need to find the right balance between open-mindedness and skepticism. Anderson is the author of "TED Talks: The Official TED guide to Public Speaking."</p>
			WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 2020
9:06	48:07	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: New Hampshire primary takeaways. New Hampshire residents have had their say, and we'll take a crack at understanding what it all means. Meanwhile, candidates are already looking beyond New Hampshire to the future of their campaigns and how they'll connect with voters in Nevada, South Carolina and beyond. Kerri Miller talks with two political analysts about the New Hampshire results, the role of independent voters and the path forward for Democratic candidates.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Emily Baer is an assistant professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire. She joins us from Durham, New Hampshire.</p>

			Reed Galen is an independent political consultant and an adviser for The Lincoln Project.
11:06	50:05	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: The pain of loving the skin you're in: Skin lightening and colorism in Minnesota. Host Angela Davis sits down with a local public health advocate, Amira Adawe, executive director of the BeautyWell Project. Her nonprofit is focused on ending the practice of skin-lightening in the state. Student Tiwonge Kafera joins in to talk about her experience with colorism as a black girl. We also talk to Ronald Hall, sociology professor at Michigan State University and author of the “The Bleaching Syndrome,” to unpack the painful roots of colorism. Amira Adawe, Executive Director of The Beauty Well Project Tiwonge Kafera, Senior at Great River School Ronald Hall, Social Work Professor at Michigan State University
12:06	54:00	People and Places	MPR News Presents: Land O'Lakes CEO Beth Ford tells Economic Club of Minn. that rural needs are urgent. Rural America is struggling more than most people realize, and there's not a lot of time left to do something to fix it — for everybody. That's what Land O'Lakes CEO Beth Ford told business leaders and officials at the Economic Club of Minnesota Wednesday in an hour-long address in Minneapolis.
			THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13, 2020
9:06	45:38	Agriculture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover 2020: Farmer identity. Thursday, for our Flyover 2020, we talk about the changing farming identity, and what it means to be a farmer today. Guests: Jenni Patnode, whose blog post “The Last Milking” went viral after the sale of her and her husband's fourth-generation Wisconsin dairy farm Hannah Breckbill, co-owner of the Humble Hands Harvest farm outside Decorah, Iowa
11:06	49:15	Race/ Criminal Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: When probation leads to prison. Close to 100,000 Minnesotans are on probation, some of them for sentences of 20 or 30 years. And simple technical violations — such as missing a meeting with their parole officer — could land them back in prison. According to a recent study, 31 percent of Minnesota's prison population is made up of people who violated their probation. Last month the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission approved a five year cap on probation sentences — but that cap is not retroactive. In this episode of Counter Stories, the hosts talk with three guests who are working to reform Minnesota's parole and probation policies. Guests: Kelly Lyn Mitchell is the Executive Director of the Robina Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice, and is also co-director of the Institute's Sentencing Guidelines Resource Center Philip Holmes and David Boehnke, members of Decarcerate Minnesota, a grassroots organization working with the Twin Cities Incarcerated Workers Organizing Committee Hosts: Luz Maria Frias, Equity Coach and Founder of The Savvy Coach Anthony Galloway, Executive Director of Arts-US Jo Erickson, Producer, Counter Stories
12:06	54:00	History	MPR News Presents: BBC documentary: Germany — Justice and Memory A new BBC documentary, "Germany: Justice and Memory," explores how Germany has tried to come to terms with the legacy of its Nazi past. This year, 2020, sees the 75th anniversary of the end of World War Two. Its legacy remains. Nowhere more so than in Germany, where the rise of Nazism led to the war, and terrible crimes against humanity. Chris Bowlby explores how post-war Germans have faced this inheritance and discovers how a search for justice in relation to Nazi crimes

			<p>has continued, despite heavy pressure to stop. Alongside that, a powerful culture of remembrance has emerged, as each new generation makes its reckoning with the past. We meet the little-known small team of Nazi crime investigators, working discreetly behind walled premises in Ludwigsburg in Southern Germany. They used to carry guns for self-protection, such was hostility to their work. Through their research they have identified more than 28,000 Nazi crime scenes. But soon those who lived through the Nazi period will all be dead. What difference will it make when there are no more victims alive to tell their stories, no more prosecutions or trials? Will this history still be remembered and understood? And we hear from a new, young and diverse generation of Germans what they think about their country's Nazi past.</p> <p>BBC Presenter: Chris Bowlby BBC Producer: Jim Frank</p>
			FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14, 2020
9:06	49:41	History	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Steve Inskeep on 'Imperfect Union' NPR's Steve Inskeep read diaries, letters and maps while researching his biography on John and Jessie Fremont, one of America's original power couples. His new book is called "Imperfect Union: How Jessie and John Fremont Mapped the West, Invented Celebrity, and Helped Cause the Civil War." Though it's set in the 1800s, their story is surprisingly relevant today. Inskeep joined MPR host Kerri Miller for a conversation about politics and public radio on Friday.</p>
11:06	51:26	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Policast: Politics Friday with DFL House Speaker Melissa Hortman and GOP Sen. John Jasinski. The 2020 legislative session is less than a week old. Much of the attention this session will be on public construction projects and what to do with the projected \$1.3 billion dollar budget surplus. On this edition of Politics Friday, host Mike Mulcahy speaks with House Speaker Melissa Hortman and Sen. John Jasinski on what they hope to get done this session. Plus, MPR reporters Brian Bakst give us an update on Senator Amy Klobuchar's campaign for President.</p>
			MONDAY FEBRUARY 17, 2020
9:06	49:17	Health/ Science	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Fear and misinformation spread alongside COVID-19, the new, deadly strain of coronavirus. Over 71,000 people across the globe have been infected with COVID-19, the new, deadly strain of coronavirus. As that number grows, so has fear, confusion and misinformation about the novel respiratory virus. Monday morning at 9 on MPR News with Kerri Miller, two physicians helped sort through what is known about the virus and what scientists have yet to learn.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Erica Shenoy is an infectious disease specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant professor at Harvard Medical School. Dr. William Schaffner is a professor in the division of infectious disease and preventative medicine at Vanderbilt University.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Presidents Day: Former President Bill Clinton speaks about the president's most important role. President Clinton spoke May 23, 2019 at the Presidential Ideas Festival hosted by the University of Virginia's Miller Center.</p>
			TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18, 2020
9:06	33:26	Gender/ Literature	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author P. Carl on 'Becoming a Man'. Carl's transition to a man happened during a period of change for America: the months following the announcement of the Trump administration's travel ban and before #MeToo dominated our social media sites and conversations. It also took place during a time when there's both advancement and a lack of understanding about transgender people and their bodies. He joins host</p>

			Kerri Miller for a candid conversation about his journey and about gender, masculinity and inequality in the United States. P. Carl is the author of “Becoming a Man: The Story of a Transition” and distinguished artist in residence at Emerson College in Boston, Mass.
	15:54	Gender/ Labor	MPR News with Kerri Miller: An exploration of women at work. How are women changing the modern workforce? According to photographer and author Chris Crisman, their roles — and the jobs they hold — continue to expand and shift. These changes haven’t come without challenges; women have had to push for space in male-dominated industries and to overcome misconceptions based on gender, class and race. Kerri Miller talks with Crisman about his book of portraits and essays, “Women’s Work: Stories From Pioneering Women Shaping Our Workforce;” his inspiration to portray this facet of today’s workforce and society, and where future generations can find inspiration. Guest: Chris Crisman is a photographer and author of “Women’s Work: Stories from Pioneering Women Shaping Our Workforce.”
11:06	49:23	Family Life	MPR News with Angela Davis: The changing role of grandparents. An estimated 2.6 million grandparents in the United States have primary responsibility for rearing their grandchildren. That number has been rising, in part because of parents caught up in the opioid epidemic. That’s one way that the role of grandparents has been changing lately. Grandparents who have a more traditional relationship with their grandchildren need to adapt to new parenting techniques, attitudes and technology. Guests: Megan Dolbin-MacNab, an associate professor of human development and family science at Virginia Tech. Janet Salo, family support specialist at Kinship Family Support Services which is part of Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota. Karen Ritz, founder of GrandyCamp, a Twin Cities based website designed to help grandparents finding resources and activities to do with their grandchildren.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch: U.S. should stand for the rule of law, generosity of spirit. The former ambassador to Ukraine retired from the State Department at the end of January and made her first public appearance since she retired on Feb. 12 at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. The moderator of the question and answer session at Georgetown was former Ambassador William Burns, now the president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19, 2020			
9:06	54:00	Gender/ Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes: Lindy West on 'The Witches Are Coming' If you have only experienced Lindy West’s writing online, you might mistake her sharp cultural commentary for anger. But as Kerri Miller and a Talking Volumes audience found out recently, she displays a surprising sense of optimism.
11:06	10:45	Gender/ Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Covering women's issues ahead of the 2020 election. MPR News reporter Nina Moini joined the program to talk about her new beat covering women’s issues, with a focus on the intersection of experiences and topics discussed during the election cycle like health care, public safety and the economy. If you have story ideas, you can send her an email at nmoini@mpr.org .
11:20	35:00	Gastronomy	MPR News with Angela Davis: What’s for dinner? Are you already thinking about what's in your fridge — and what you need to make dinner tonight? You're not alone. Melissa Clark, a New York Times food writer and host of a new podcast called Weeknight Kitchen with Melissa Clark, gave us tips, tricks and ideas to make dinner a breeze.
12:06	54:00	History/ Race	MPR News Presents: On Japanese American Day of Remembrance: APM documentary 'Order 9066' This is Japanese American Day of Remembrance. On this date in 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Order 9066, resulting in the relocation and imprisonment of Japanese Americans. "Order 9066" is a three-hour documentary series produced by Stephen Smith and Kate Ellis of APM Reports.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20, 2020			
9:06	48:36	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Janis' reveals the complicated woman behind the rock legend. Listen in as MPR News host Kerri Miller and author George-Warren discuss the influence — and listen to the music — of Janis Joplin. Guest: Holly George-Warren is a two-time Grammy nominee and the author of sixteen books. Her latest is the biography “Janis: Her Life and Music.”
11:06	8:11	Arts and Culture/ Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: A trip to the CMAs gave this Minnesota teen a reason to keep living. When Jade Ochu was just a baby, she was diagnosed with systemic mastocytosis, a rare, painful and incurable blood condition. She was close to giving up on her treatments a couple of years ago. That’s when Make-A-Wish Minnesota stepped in with the chance of a lifetime: a trip to the Country Music Association Awards. Jade, now 18, and her mom, Shonna Gacke, talked about the life-changing experience.
11:15	49:07	Social Issues	MPR News with Angela Davis: Year of no. Have you ever said yes to an invitation and instantly regretted it? Or do you feel guilty when you have to cancel plans? Instead of feeling like you have to say yes to everything, make 2020 all about learning to say no to others so you can say yes to yourself. Guests: Rachel Wilkerson Miller is a deputy editor at VICE and author of the forthcoming book, “The Art of Showing Up: How to Be There for Yourself and Your People.” Miller recently wrote two pieces for Self Magazine about saying no to invitations and about canceling plans with friends without feeling bad about it. Dr. Shonda Craft is a licensed marriage and family therapist and dean of the School of Health and Human Services at St. Cloud State University.
12:06	54:00	Economics	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Old Idea, New Economy: Rediscovering Apprenticeships' You might think apprenticeships are a relic from an earlier era, but a growing number of Americans are using them as a way into the middle class. Apprenticeships are helping companies find skilled workers, and giving people an affordable path to a good career.
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21, 2020			
9:06	36:32	Race/ Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Dina Nayeri on breaking down stereotypes of the refugee experience. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with author Dina Nayeri about her new book, “The Ungrateful Refugee: What Immigrants Never Tell You,” and what it means to be a refugee. Guests: Dina Nayeri, author of “The Ungrateful Refugee: What Immigrants Never Tell You”
11:06	35:14	Crime	MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: Addressing a spike in light rail crime. On this edition of Politics Friday, host Mike Mulcahy sits down with Metropolitan Council Chair Charlie Zelle to talk about safety on Twin Cities buses and light rail. Then, University of Minnesota President Joan Gabel addressed the multi-million bonding request to renovate university buildings and update existing infrastructure across campus. And we end the show with MPR News political reporters Brian Bakst and Mark Zdechlick with an update ahead of the Nevada caucuses.
MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, 2020			
9:06	11:31	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Nevada caucus results. Sen. Bernie Sanders won the Nevada caucuses handily, based on significant support from both white and Latino voters and among voters under age 65. Beyond his win, Nevada has spurred conversations about the caucus process and what the results may reveal about upcoming contests in other states. Kerri Miller talked with a political scientist from the Silver State about the results of the

			primary, the debate over superdelegates and what candidates learned in Nevada as they try to connect with voters in upcoming primaries. Guest: Precious Hall is a professor of political science at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nev.
9:20	35:46	Gender/ Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Stop discouraging boys from reading books about girls. What are we teaching boys when we discourage them from reading books about girls? And how can we do better? Guests: Shannon Hale, author of many books, including “The Princess in Black” series for young readers Kelly Jensen, an editor at Book Riot and an author of several YA books, including "Here We Are: Feminism For The Real World"
11:06	10:37	Race/ Technology	MPR News with Angela Davis: Former NAACP president on new public safety app launching in Twin Cities. Benjamin Jealous, former NAACP president, joined the program to talk about a new public safety app called Citizen, which helps translate 911 scanner information into plain language.
11:20	49:14	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Country music: Its history and appeal. Country music is wildly popular. More people are listening and its audience is becoming more diverse. But what is it about this genre that appeals to more than 129 million people in the United States? Three experts joined the program to discuss what country music is today, how its sound has evolved over the years and its historical roots. Guests: Paul “PT” Thomas, founding board member of The Midwest Country Music Association and part of the morning show at 102.9 The Wolf. Sarah Morris, a Minnesota singer-songwriter. Charles Hughes, director of the Lynne and Henry Turley Memphis Center at Rhodes College in Tennessee and the author of “Country Soul: Making Music and Making Race in the American South.”
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary explores why there's no cure for Alzheimer's. The number of older people living in this country is ballooning, and by 2030, nearly 14 million people may be living with Alzheimer’s dementia. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls the disease a public health crisis. Yet after four decades of research and billions of dollars spent, scientists still don’t know what causes Alzheimer’s, can’t treat it, and don’t even agree on what it is. A new documentary by APM Reports called Fading Minds: Why There’s Still No Cure for Alzheimer’s investigates how we got to this point. It was reported and produced by Maja Beckstrom and Sasha Aslanian, and edited by Catherine Winter.
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2020			
9:06	15:04	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The continued spread of COVID-19 cases. Host Kerri Miller talked with an epidemiologist about what a pandemic designation would mean, the latest on the spread of the virus and whether it can be contained. Guest: Jennifer Nuzzo is an epidemiologist and senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security in Baltimore.
9:22	47:11	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Loving the planet to death. On Wednesday’s MPR News with Kerri Miller, we took a hard, and sometimes queasy, look at the intersection between travel and climate change. What is our moral responsibility to a planet in crisis? Are we loving it to death? Guests: John Nolt, philosophy professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville with a special interest in environmental ethics and logic. Bruce Lieberman is a science and environment reporter, who has written for Yale Climate Connections, Scientific American, and Scripps, among others.

11:06	9:42	Environment	MPR News with Angela Davis: What did the Becker recycling plant fire do to air quality? A pile of junked cars at the metal recycling plant in Becker burned for most of last week as more than 100 fire departments helped to fight the fire. As of Saturday, it was finally out. But, for the people of Becker and towns downwind from the blaze, questions of air and water safety remain. MPR News reporter Kirsti Marohn has been covering the story from the beginning. She joined Angela Davis in the studio to talk about the incident and what's next.
11:17	49:05	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: What happens to our eyesight as we age? Among Americans who are 40 and older, about 24 million have cataracts, almost 3 million have glaucoma and 3 million suffer from low vision, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. What are the conditions that cause impaired vision, and what can we do to prevent it? An optometrist and an ophthalmologist talk about the conditions and the surgeries, products and new technology that's available to help. Guests: Dr. Ralph Chu is an ophthalmologist and medical director at Chu Vision Institute and Chu Surgery Center in Bloomington. He is an expert in cataract and refractive surgery. Dr. Barbara Horn is an optometrist in South Carolina and president of the American Optometric Association.
12:06	54:00	Race/History	MPR News Presents: Author Margot Lee Shetterly speaks about 'Hidden Figures' like Katherine Johnson of NASA. Margot Lee Shetterly, author of "Hidden Figures: The American Dream and the Untold Story of the Black Women Mathematicians Who Helped Win the Space Race," was the Distinguished Carlson Lecturer at the University of Minnesota on Friday. Presented by the University of Minnesota Humphrey School, Carlson and the Carlson Family Foundation, the presentation included a discussion with Shetterly and Michele Norris, executive director of The Race Card Project at the Aspen Institute.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 2020			
9:06	47:51	Education	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is college still a good springboard for social mobility? Are colleges and universities an effective springboard for social mobility? That question is at the heart of Paul Tough's new book "The Years That Matter Most: How College Makes or Breaks Us." The journalist and author spent six years traveling across the country studying colleges and universities, looking at their admissions process, graduation rates and support systems for students. He spoke with MPR News host Kerri Miller about his book and ideas for making colleges more equitable.
11:06	46:38	Politics/ Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: Business leaders talk marijuana legalization, family leave and more. With gridlock in Congress around these issues, state legislatures are creating a patchwork of laws and regulations for companies to follow. This event was a chance for Minnesota business owners to hear what other states have learned about the effects of these laws on businesses. Chris Farrell talked with Neil Bradley, chief policy officer at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Lauren Doroghazi, policy director of the Council of State Chambers.
12:06	54:00	Race/ History	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary, 'Shackled Legacy: Universities and the Slave Trade.' APM Reports documentary, "Shackled Legacy: Universities and the Slave Trade." History shows slavery helped build many U.S. colleges and universities. Documentary produced by Stephen Smith and Kate Ellis.
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27, 2020			
9:06	54:00	People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Powerful moments from Flyover. We hear parts of the conversations from Flyover, a series about who we are in tumultuous times.
11:06	25:37	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Could sleep apnea be the reason you're tired? Sleep apnea is quite common, but many people have yet to receive a diagnosis. One of the most common signs that someone has sleep apnea is loud snoring. It's not just the noise that's a problem — It's what it does to your heart and your lungs. People with

			severe sleep apnea stop breathing for significant amounts of time. And if left untreated, it can cause harm to your heart. A sleep expert joined the program to answer questions about sleep apnea. Guest: Dr. Conrad Iber, a pulmonologist and sleep expert with M Health Fairview, joins the program and answers questions.
11:35	17:00	Environment	MPR News with Angela Davis: Opinions on mining. MPR News reporter Dan Kraker joins Angela to talk about what Minnesotans think about mining in the state and the nuances surrounding Twin Metals Minnesota and PolyMet. This is part of the MPR News/Star Tribune Minnesota poll.
12:06	54:00	Education	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'At a Loss for Words' How a flawed idea is teaching millions of kids to be poor readers. For decades, schools have taught children the strategies of struggling readers, using a theory about reading that cognitive scientists have repeatedly debunked. And many teachers and parents don't know there's anything wrong with it.
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2020			
9:06	48:49	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Domestic response to possible spread of COVID-19 cases. Public health officials — including those in Minnesota — warn that Americans need to prepare for the possibility of domestic outbreaks of COVID-19 cases as this strain of coronavirus continues to spread internationally. Response to this so far has included changes in how we travel, how we gather and how people feel about the economy. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with an epidemiologist about what to learn from the spread of the respiratory virus so far. We also checked in with the Minnesota Department of Health about the state's public health strategy. Guests: Dr. Peter Hotez is a professor of pediatrics and molecular virology and microbiology at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas. Kris Ehresmann is the Minnesota Department of Health infectious disease director.
11:06	50:09	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: Super Tuesday is almost here. We're four days away from Super Tuesday and it's Minnesota's chance to vote in the first presidential primary since 1992. On this edition of Politics Friday, host Mike Mulcahy sits down with Secretary of State Steve Simon and Minnesota IT Service Commissioner Tarek Tomes to talk about election security. Later in the hour, two experts join Mike to talk about the presidential race ahead of Super Tuesday. Guests: Steve Simon is the Minnesota secretary of state. Tarek Tomes is the commissioner of Minnesota IT Services (MNIT) and the state's chief information officer. Alex Conant is a Republican strategist and cofounding partner at Firehouse Strategies. He was also the communications director for Marco Rubio's 2016 presidential campaign and Tim Pawlenty's communication director during his 2012 presidential campaign. Abou Amara is a lawyer and former adviser to then-House Minority Leader Paul Thissen, DFL-Minneapolis.
MONDAY MARCH 2, 2020			
9:06	12:56	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How the South Carolina primary results might factor into voting on Super Tuesday. Saturday was South Carolina's turn in the presidential primary spotlight, with Democratic candidates vying for a win to either bolster their momentum or give their campaign a chance to continue. As voters cast their ballots, analysts were paying close attention to black voters; they make up 60 percent of Democratic voters in the state. They came out in full force for former Vice President Joe Biden — who had lackluster finishes in the other early states. Will this strong showing give his campaign the boost he needed? Or will the momentum slow down on Super Tuesday? Kerri Miller spoke with a political scientist from South Carolina about the results from the first southern

			state to weigh in on the Democratic presidential race. They also looked at how the candidates are projected to do on Super Tuesday. Guest: Bruce Ransom is a professor of political science at Clemson University in South Carolina.
9:20	36:02	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: COVID-19 and the future of vaccines. The race is on to find a viable vaccine for COVID-19. Several are already in a trial phase. One was designed within three hours of the company getting the novel coronavirus' genetic code. These events take place in a new world of vaccine research and development. What used to take two or three years now takes weeks. Vaccines are being customized for individuals, incorporating their personal DNA. Therapeutic cancer vaccines can attack tumors from within. It's an exciting and interesting branch of science. Monday, we spoke with two preeminent vaccine researchers about nontraditional and innovative approaches to vaccines. Guests: Dr. Greg Poland, vaccine researcher and infectious disease specialist with Mayo Clinic Dr. Nora Disis, professor of medicine at the University of Washington's Cancer Vaccine Institute
11:06	49:54	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: What leads to wrongful convictions. An investigation by the Associated Press and APM Reports revealed problems with the evidence used to convict Myon Burrell for the murder of Tyeshia Edwards 18 years ago. Some of the problematic evidence included eyewitness testimony and statements by jailhouse informants. The Center on Wrongful Convictions has found a pattern of problems in convictions based on eyewitness testimony, jailhouse informants and forced confessions. This hour, hear a discussion about wrongful convictions with the reporter who led the investigation into the Burrell case and the co-director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University. Guests: Name: Robin McDowell, Associated Press reporter Laura Nirider, co-director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University and cohost of the Wrongful Conviction podcast
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Political scientists ask if the presidential nomination process is failing. Julia Azari is an associate professor and assistant chair in the Department of Political Science at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She teaches about the American presidency, political parties, and politics, and is a contributor to fivethirtyeight.com. Kathryn Pearson is an associate professor at the University of Minnesota specializing in American politics, congress, and women in politics. She is the author of the book "Party Discipline in the House of Representatives."
			TUESDAY MARCH 3, 2020
9:06	40:38	Tourism	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What we know about prevention, travel safety and the coronavirus. On Tuesday, Kerri Miller talked with infection prevention and control specialists to understand the state of the outbreak, and what to weigh in terms of prevention and travel safety. Guests: Dr. Susy Hota is the medical director of infection prevention and control at University Health Network. Dr. Arnold Monto is a professor of epidemiology and global public health at the University of Michigan.
11:06	49:23	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Is intermittent fasting safe for everyone? Intermittent fasting, or restricting your eating at certain times of the day, has become a huge weight-loss trend. But experts say there are certain people who should not follow this diet, like athletes and people who struggle with disordered eating. Dietitians Jillian Lampert and Rasa Troup talk about the impacts of intermittent fasting you haven't heard about.
12:06	54:00	History/ Politics	MPR News Presents: John Barry speaks at St. Olaf about the history, science and politics of pandemics. John Barry of Tulane University speaks about pandemics of the past century and the lessons that were learned — or

			not learned. He advised the Bush and Obama administrations on pandemic preparedness and response and he's the award-winning author of "The Great Influenza: The Story of the Deadliest Pandemic in History." John Barry spoke on Thursday at the St. Olaf College Institute for Freedom and Community in Northfield, Minn.
			WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 2020
9:06	8:06	Economics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The economic effects of coronavirus on the travel industry. Kerri Miller talked with a business strategist about how the industry is dealing with the economic effects of outbreaks of COVID-19 cases and what this means more broadly for the global economy. Guest: Brian Jacobsen is a strategist for Wells Fargo Asset Management.
9:15	38:46	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Super Tuesday takeaways for the Democratic presidential race. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with two political scientists from Minnesota and Arkansas about the outcome of Super Tuesday; what issues voters are thinking about; and what's ahead as the remaining Democratic contenders move toward the convention in July. Guests: Kathryn Pearson is an associate professor at the University of Minnesota specializing in American politics, Congress and women in politics. Janine Parry is a professor of political science at the University of Arkansas and director of the Arkansas Poll.
11:06	39:27	Media	MPR News with Angela Davis: Why are older adults more likely to pass along fake news? Three experts joined Angela to explore why older adults find it difficult to tell what's real and what's not. And they discussed best practices to prevent spreading disinformation on social media. Guests: Liz Lightfoot is a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Social Work. She has recently given presentations on the growth of fake news and other scams. Emily Vraga is a professor in the Hubbard School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Minnesota. Her research examines the impact misinformation on social media has on online interactions. Susan Nash is a visiting scholar at the Stanford Center on Longevity, working on a project to teach digital literacy to older adults, especially those who vote.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Is the two-party system good for democracy? This Intelligence Squared debate is moderated by John Donvan. Motion Two cheers for two parties. Keynote speaker: Joanne B. Freeman, professor of history and American studies, Yale University. For the motion Yascha Mounk, author, "The People vs. Democracy." Lecturer, Harvard University, and senior fellow at New America: "When you look at systems of proportional representation around the world, you find that — unfortunately — they don't work any better than our two-party system works." Norman Ornstein, resident scholar, American Enterprise Institute: "We want to see major voting reform that will eliminate voter suppression and make it easier to vote. ... But we believe they have to be made within the structure of an existing system that's built around having two major parties." Against the motion Lee Drutman, author, "Breaking the Two-Party Doom Loop": "We are in this hyper partisan doom loop in which both parties fear what would happen if the other party gets into power because the two parties represent very different visions of America."

			Katherine Gehl, entrepreneur & political reformer: “In any other industry this large, with this much customer dissatisfaction and only two players, some entrepreneur would see it as a phenomenal business opportunity and create a new competitor to respond to what the customers wanted.” Before you go...
			THURSDAY MARCH 5, 2020
9:06	48:17	Gender/ Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover 2020: Women in politics. On Flyover 2020, we took a closer look at this new wave of women entering politics. What motivates them to get in the ring, knowing they will face discrimination and attacks? Guests: Dianne Bystrom, director emerita of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University. Erin Vilardi, founder and CEO of Vote Run Lead.
11:06	50:21	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: What help is there for people with hearing loss? Later this year, you can expect to see hearing aids that can be purchased in stores without consulting a doctor. This is one of the latest changes in what is available for people experiencing hearing loss. In addition, custom-made hearing aids now include Bluetooth technology, which allows them to connect with a smartphone and other devices. On today’s program we will talk to an audiologist and an ear, nose and throat doctor about what causes hearing loss and what treatments are available. Guests: Carly M. Kempton, Au.D., CCC-A Doctor of Audiology, Clinical Quality Liaison, M Health Fairview Dr. Meredith Adams is an Otolaryngologist and an associate professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School.
12:06	54:00	History	MPR News Presents: Kevin Gaines speaks about the rise, fall and legacy of populism in America. Kevin Gaines, the Julian Bond Professor of Civil Rights and Social Justice at the University of Virginia, spoke Jan. 25 at the Minnesota Historical Society's "History Forum" about the rise, fall, and legacy of populism in America.
			FRIDAY MARCH 6, 2020
9:06	52:91	Politics/ Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rep. Tom Emmer on the coronavirus outbreak, mental health and health care. An overwhelming majority of Americans — both Republicans and Democrats — say lowering the cost of health care is their priority going into the 2020 election. Rep. Tom Emmer, R-Minn., joined MPR News host Kerri Miller and answered your questions about coronavirus, health care, prescription drugs and mental health initiatives. Guest: Rep. Tom Emmer, R-Minn.
11:06	50:58	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: Biden, Sanders campaigns reflect on Super Tuesday results. Our guests explore the big questions that came out of Minnesota’s Super Tuesday results: How did former Biden pull off a victory in Minnesota? And how important was Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar’s endorsement? Guests: Corey Day is the past senior adviser in Minnesota for Vice President Joe Biden’s campaign. Joelle Stangler is the Minnesota field director for the Bernie Sanders campaign. Todd Rapp is the CEO of Rapp Strategies Inc. Maureen Shaver is principal at Shaver Public Affairs.
			MONDAY MARCH 9, 2020

9:06	50:16	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Preparing for the continued spread of coronavirus. Kerri Miller talked with the editor-in-chief of Kaiser Health News and an epidemiology professor about where the country stands in terms of how it responded to the spread of coronavirus and how individual families can prepare. Guests: Dr. Elisabeth Rosenthal is editor-in-chief of Kaiser Health News.</p> <p>Dr. Robyn Gershon is a clinical professor of epidemiology at New York University’s School of Global Public Health. She’s also an interdisciplinary occupational and environmental health and safety researcher with experience in disaster preparedness and healthcare safety and risk assessment and management in high-risk work occupations.</p>
11:06	10:28	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Critical care doctor on how to protect yourself, others amid COVID-19 outbreak in Minnesota. Minnesota’s first two cases of COVID-19, the disease caused by the new coronavirus, have been confirmed over the weekend. Dr. Jeff Dichter, an intensivist specializing in critical care medicine at M Health Fairview, joined the program to remind listeners about symptoms, how to stay healthy — and to please, wash their hands.</p>
11:20	32:27	Agriculture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota spring gardening: Now is the time to start planning, not planting. If all that melting snow and mud has you thinking about what you can plant this spring, you’re not alone. Two master gardeners answered questions on how to prepare for spring gardening.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Julie Weisenhorn is a horticulturalist and extension educator at the University of Minnesota.</p> <p>Catherine Grant is a horticulturalist and greenhouse manager in the Department of Biology at the University of St. Thomas.</p>
12:06	54:00	People and Places	<p>MPR News Presents: Juan Manuel Santos: Reconciliation, empathy key to peace-building. 2016 Nobel Peace Prize winner Juan Manuel Santos, the former president of Colombia, gave the 2020 Eugene McCarthy Lecture on Feb. 4 at St. John’s University and the College of St. Benedict. The lecture series is hosted by the Eugene J. McCarthy Center for Public Policy and Civic Engagement. After his speech he answered audience questions moderated by native Colombian Valentin Sierra, St. John’s University class of 2010. You can hear that discussion here. It starts with a question about climate change and the environment.</p>
			TUESDAY MARCH 10, 2020
9:06	53:58	Literature	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Louise Erdrich on ‘The Night Watchman’. Kerri Miller talked with Erdrich at a Kerri Miller Book Circle event about her novel, “The Night Watchmen;” identity; and what she learned about her grandfather and family from his letters. Guest: Louise Erdrich is the author of 16 novels, volumes of poetry, children’s books and a memoir. Her latest work is “The Night Watchman.”</p>
11:06	21:35	Arts and Culture/ Gender	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What is it like to be a female filmmaker in Minnesota? Filmmakers Kelly Nathe and Melody Gilbert showed their first films at the Walker Art Center as young women in the 1990s. This weekend, they’re hosting a reunion at the Walker that will celebrate years of work by female filmmakers from around the world, Women with Vision: Then and Now. They shared what it’s like to be a woman in the industry, how that’s changed over time, and why they believe female filmmakers still need their own space.</p>
	18:36	Gender/ Social Relationships	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota lesbians tell their stories from another time. Until her recent retirement, Lisa Vecoli made big changes as curator of the upper midwest’s largest LGBTQ history archive, the Jean-Nickolaus Tretter Collection at the University of Minnesota. Now she’s onto a new project, one that was inspired by her work at the archive: Over the next few years, she will capture the stories of lesbians who were activists in Minnesota in the 1970s and ‘80s, a time when a lot of gathering had to be done in secret. The project is called “the Minnesota Lesbian Community Organizing Oral History Project.”</p>

12:06	54:00	Class	MPR News Presents: Nicholas Kristof, Sheryl WuDunn on the humanitarian crisis in America. Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn speak at the Commonwealth Club of California about their new book about the problems facing America's working class, titled "Tightrope: Americans Reaching for Hope." Nicholas Kristof grew up in Yamhill County, Ore. His book was written with entrepreneur Sheryl WuDunn, who is also his wife.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 11, 2020			
9:06	48:42	Economics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: COVID-19's economic wallop. Chris Farrell, senior economics contributor at Marketplace, took a look at how COVID-19 is infecting the health of the global economy. In addition to millions of people who have contacted the virus and the thousands who have died, will the virus also take down the world's financial systems? Guests: Desmond Lachman, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute Betsey Stevenson is a professor of public policy and economics at the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan.
11:06	38:05	Race/ Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Academic discipline: It's different for black girls. During the live program, we heard from a 13-year-old middle school student in Elk River on how she's standing up against racism in her school and from a public school teacher who wanted to learn best practices during intense moments in the schools. Guests: Neda Renee Kellogg is the founder and executive director of Project DIVA, a personal development and coaching organization for young black girls in grades 3-12. Keeya Allen works for St. Louis Park Schools as a grade-level coordinator where she acts as a liaison between families and school staff. In the district, she created Girls Empowerment Group for grades 5-8 and helped spearhead the Courageous Student Initiative, a summer outreach program.
11:48	11:05	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: Curling is sweeping Minnesota away. The Olympic sport involves a granite stone, ice with a pebbled surface, brooms to polish the ice and a bullseye. This weekend, the college curling national championships are being held at the Fargo-Moorhead Curling Club. Two curlers explained the sport's growing popularity and shared facts on how curling got started. Guests: Kevin Tuma is a senior at NOVA Classical Academy and is a Junior Men's state champion. Matt Mikus is an MPR News digital producer who writes about outdoor activities for our Outside in Minnesota initiative. He's also a curler.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Tatiana Schlossberg on the environmental impact you don't know you have. Greg Dalton is the host of the Commonwealth Club of California's "Climate One" series. Tatiana Schlossberg covers climate change for the New York Times. The other guests are: Amina Razvi, executive director of the Sustainable Apparel Coalition. Rebecca Burgess, founder and director of Fibershed. Gary Cook, senior corporate campaigner, Greenpeace. Miranda Ballentine, CEO of Renewable Energy Buyers Alliance.
THURSDAY MARCH 12, 2020			

9:06	27:39	Economics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Taking care of personal finances during economic volatility. Guest host and senior economics contributor at Marketplace, Chris Farrell, talked with a certified financial planner about personal finance during the financial turmoil caused by the coronavirus outbreak. Guest: Carolyn McClanahan is a Certified Financial Planner, physician, and the Director of Financial Planning at Life Planning Partners.
9:37	22:24	History/ Labor/ Agriculture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: They Believed: Cesar Chavez on working conditions of farm laborers. At this pivotal moment in U.S. history, we want to look back at the words of America’s firebrands, visionaries and truth-tellers. What do they reveal about who we were then – and who we are now? Guest: Marc Grossman is a spokesman for the labor union, United Farm Workers and a longtime speechwriter for the union’s founder, Cesar Chavez.
11:06	47:08	Race/ Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: How are people of color affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and the St. Paul teachers strike? We look at how the St. Paul teachers strike impacts other workers including teacher assistants, school bus drivers and canteen workers. And in our tribute to Women’s History Month, we celebrate the achievements of women of color. Hosts Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant. Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts-US Center for the African Diaspora. Hlee Lee, owner of “the other media group” Luz Marie Fraiss, Equity Coach and Founder of The Savvy Coach
12:06	54:00	Religion/ Discrimination	MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Is anti-Zionism the new anti-Semitism? The motion Anti-Zionism is the new anti-Semitism For the motion Bret Stephens, op-ed columnist, New York Times. Elinat Wilf, author and former member of the Israeli Parliament. Against the motion Peter Beinart, journalist and author of “The Crisis of Zionism.” Yousef Munayyer, executive director of the US Campaign for Palestinian Rights.
FRIDAY MARCH 13, 2020			
11:06	50:57	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: What is the Minnesota government doing to stop coronavirus? This week, the Legislature signed a nearly \$21 million spending bill to pay for coronavirus-related expenses. Sen. Jerry Relph, R-St. Cloud, and Rep. Tina Liebling, DFL-Rochester, the bill’s cosponsors, talked about what the money will be used for and how the state is planning to help its citizens during the pandemic. Rep. Kelly Morrison, DFL-Deephaven, who is also a doctor, joined to talk about how social distancing works at a busy place like the State Capitol building. MPR News political reporters Brian Bakst and Tim Pugmire provided an update on the other must-know political news that happened this week.
MONDAY MARCH 16, 2020			
9:06	48:33	Economics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Guest host Chris Farrell, senior economics contributor at Marketplace, talked with a sociologist and a management professor about how jobs — and all they entail — have morphed over time and what the future of work could look like. Guests: Phyllis Moen is the McKnight endowed presidential chair in sociology and a professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. She has published several books and is the co-author of “Overload: How Good Jobs Went Bad and What We Can Do about It.”

			Peter Capelli is the George W. Taylor professor of management at the Wharton School and director of Wharton's Center for Human Resources.
11:06	9:54	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: It's time to fill out the 2020 Census. People are now getting letters from the federal government with instructions about how to participate in the 2020 Census. This year for the first time, people can fill in their information online. People without an Internet connection, can fill out a paper form and mail it in. If you don't complete your form, you can expect a census worker to come to your door. We'll get a primer on the census from the state of Minnesota's point person. Guest: Andrew Virden, the Minnesota Director of Census Operations and Engagement.
11:38	40:01	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: The latest on COVID-19. There are now 54 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Minnesota, including the first three cases of community transmission. Governor Walz has ordered that K-12 public schools across the state must close by Wednesday and remain closed through March 27. The University of Minnesota and other higher education institutions are moving to online instruction. People are being urged to work from home as much as possible and avoid groups of larger than 50 people. A doctor and an MPR News editor answer your questions. Guests: Lorna Benson is an MPR News editor. She's been closely tracking all the developments and covered health care for MPR for a number of years. Dr. Craig Bowron is a Twin Cities-based physician and writer. He primarily treats people who are hospitalized and has been writing about the virus and how it spreads.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: NPR Special Report on the Coronavirus.
TUESDAY MARCH 17, 2020			
9:06	49:33	Health Care	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Coronavirus and the U.S. health care system challenges. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with a health policy researcher and a health care executive about the state of hospital preparedness and what health care providers need to care for patients. Guest: Dr. David Hilden is vice president of medical affairs at Hennepin Healthcare. Dr. Ashish Jha is a physician, professor of global health and director of the Harvard Global health Institute.
11:06	35:42	Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Finding a silver lining: How Minnesotans are helping each other during a pandemic. Do you want to start your own volunteer project in your pandemic downtime? Two executives in the volunteerism world share their advice on how to make a big difference without doing a lot. To find volunteer opportunities, check out the COVID-19 volunteer response hub on the HandsOn Twin Cities website. Guests: Tracy Nielsen, executive director of HandsOn Twin Cities Karmit Bulman, executive director of the Minnesota Association for Volunteer Administration
12:06	54:00	Criminal Justice	MPR News Presents: Two former CIA women tell their spy stories. People who worked for the Central Intelligence Agency used to be mostly all men. But Jonna Mendez spent nearly three decades there and served as the CIA's head of disguise. You'll hear her story this hour, along with former CIA undercover agent Amaryllis Fox. Mendez is co-author of several books including, "The Moscow Rules: The Secret CIA Tactics That Helped America Win the Cold War." Fox recounts her experiences in the book, "Life Undercover: Coming of Age in the CIA." The program comes from Foreign Policy magazine, and is called "I Spy." The host is Margo Martindale, the Emmy award-winning actress who played KGB handler Claudia on The Americans.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 18, 2020			

9:06	40:09		MPR News with Kerri Miller: The power in aging well. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Levitin about his latest book, “Successful Aging: A Neuroscientist Explores the Power and Potential of Our Lives;” what science shows us about aging well; and what to do to prepare to age well in a culture fascinated by youth and looking and feeling young. Guest: Daniel J. Levitin is a neuroscientist, cognitive psychologist and the author of several books. His latest is “Successful Aging: A Neuroscientist Explores the Power and Potential of Our Lives.”
11:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: NPR is offering live anchored coverage of today's Coronavirus Task Force briefing.
12:06	54:00	Health Care/ Mental Health	MPR News Presents: Humankind documentary: 'Compassionate Nurses' Even in the best of times, nurses have repeated exposure to the pain, crisis and suffering of their patients. They work long hours in very challenging situations. This Humankind documentary explores the art of listening to patients and suggests ways nurses can avoid "compassion fatigue." The host and executive producer of the Humankind series is David Freudberg, in association with WGBH Boston.
THURSDAY MARCH 19, 2020			
9:06	51:08	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: COVID-19: Hard questions, real answers with Mayo Clinic. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two doctors from Mayo Clinic as part of our two-day national special, COVID-19: Hard Questions, Real Answers, about the science behind the virus, the country’s medical response and their advice to Americans as the crisis continues. Guests: Dr. Greg Poland is the director of the Vaccine Research Group at Mayo Clinic. Dr. Nipunie Rajapakse is a pediatric infectious diseases physician with Mayo Clinic.
11:06	21:15	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Parents balance home-schooling with work during health emergency. Until then, it’s up to parents to provide instruction for their children. And many of those parents are also trying to work from home at the same time. We share some advice for approaching this challenging situation. Guest: Annie Mason, program director of elementary teacher education at the University of Minnesota
11:28	35:42	Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Finding a silver lining: How Minnesotans are helping each other during a pandemic. Do you want to start your own volunteer project in your pandemic downtime? Two executives in the volunteerism world share their advice on how to make a big difference without doing a lot. To find volunteer opportunities, check out the COVID-19 volunteer response hub on the HandsOn Twin Cities website. Guests: Tracy Nielsen, executive director of HandsOn Twin Cities Karmit Bulman, executive director of the Minnesota Association for Volunteer Administration
12:06	54:00	Gender	MPR News Presents: Documentary: The Making of Male Dominance. "The Making of Male Dominance," a documentary about the history of patriarchy, takes a look at the latest research by historians, sociologists and anthropologists on how male supremacy got started, going all the way back to the ancient world and leading up to the present day. How did men hold on to the dominant position for so long? And why? John Biewen concludes with this: "Even if you think there are some innate differences between men and women on average, and that's an unsettled controversial point, the power dynamic, the gender hierarchy, male dominance as we know it, is a human invention. And it can be un-built. Co-hosted by John Biewen and Celeste Headlee of the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University as part of the Scene on Radio podcast from Duke University and PRX. This documentary is drawn from the current podcast series, MEN.
FRIDAY MARCH 20, 2020			

9:06	51:10	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: COVID-19: Hard questions, real answers with WABE. Our hosts — Rose Scott of WABE in Atlanta and Kerri Miller of MPR News — talked to three public health experts about the science behind the spread of the virus and what needs to happen to keep communities safe so those in need can access care.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Nancy Messonnier is the director of the Center for the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dr. David Satcher is the founding director of the Satcher Health Leadership Institute at the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. He’s also a former U.S. surgeon general; former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; and former assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Carlos del Rio is the Rollins professor and chair of the Hubert Department of Global Health at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He also co-directs the Emory Center for AIDS Research and leads the Emory AIDS International Training and Research Program.</p>
11:06	50:30	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: Sen. Tina Smith talks federal response to coronavirus. How are the U.S. House and Senate working together to provide relief to worried and financially vulnerable Americans? Minnesota U.S. Sen. Tina Smith talked about how things are going on Capitol Hill, and what we might expect in the way of COVID-19 response in the coming weeks. Later in the hour, Minnesota Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka, R-Nisswa, and House Majority Leader Ryan Winkler, DFL-Golden Valley, talk about emergency legislation lawmakers are passing to help fight the pandemic.</p>
			MONDAY MARCH 23, 2020
9:06	49:53	History/ Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What we can learn from pandemics in history. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with two medical historians about what our past shows us about the new coronavirus; what outbreaks of illness show us about our society; and what to watch for in the coming weeks.</p> <p>Guests: Frank Snowden is the Andrew Downey Orrick professor emeritus of history and history of medicine at Yale University. He’s also the author of several books; his latest is “Epidemics and Society: From the Black Death to the Present.” Graham Mooney is an associate professor in the Department of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University.</p>
12:06	25:01	Economics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How Minnesotans are faring as the pandemic rocks our economy. MPR’s senior economics contributor Chris Farrell joins Angela to talk about what’s going on with the Minnesota and U.S. economy because of the pandemic, and takes calls from listeners trying to figure out a path forward.</p>
12:33	25:08	Sports and Leisure	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: MN Wild doctor ponders a hockey season put on ice. Boyd joined Angela as part of an occasional series of profile interviews of Minnesotans whose names you may not have heard, but whose accomplishments inspire admiration. Guest: Dr. Joel Boyd is a TRIA orthopedic surgeon, head physician for the Minnesota Wild, and the team physician for the University of Minnesota Golden Gopher football team.</p>
			TUESDAY MARCH 24, 2020
9:06	48:58	Science	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The science of coronavirus. MPR News host Kerri Miller checked in with a virologist and infectious disease doctor about the science of the novel respiratory virus and what’s known and unknown about how to contain its spread and protect our health. Guest: Angela Rasmussen is a virologist and associate research scientist at Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health. Dr. Megan Culler Freeman is an infectious disease fellow at University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.</p>

12:06	48:44	Mental Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Tips for staying resilient during the COVID-19 pandemic. Guests: Jen Atherton is a licensed professional clinical counselor at a Maple Grove private practice Sarah Jerstad is a psychologist at Children’s Minnesota and also the associate clinical director for the hospital’s psychological services. Alisa Roth is MPR News’ mental health correspondent.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 25, 2020			
9:06	49:08	Economics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Will the economic stimulus package help you? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two leading experts in personal finance about how you can prioritize and make smart decisions during this unprecedented time. Guests: Sandra Block, senior editor for Kiplinger’s Personal Finance Michelle Singletary, personal finance columnist for The Washington Post
12:06	49:14	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: How the coronavirus will force teaching and learning to change. Host Angela Davis was joined by two teachers and a principal who have been trying to come up with answers to these questions and more. Guests: Chris Bussmann, principal at Levi P. Dodge Middle School in Farmington, Minn. Jasmine Lane, English teacher at Columbia Heights High School Mark Westpfahl, American history teacher at Capitol Hill Gifted and Talented Magnet School in St. Paul
THURSDAY MARCH 26, 2020			
9:06	39:44	Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What to read in a time of isolation. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two book experts about what books to check out and what they’re turning to for comfort and relaxation. Guests: Anitra Budd - Twin Cities based editor and copywriter Matt Keliher - manager and book buyer at Subtext Books
	10:40	Family Life	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Life during stay-at-home orders. We’re not alone. By Saturday, 21 states will be under shelter-in-place or stay-at-home orders. But what does that mean? What does life look like under such tight restrictions? Thursday, we will talk with a reporter in California, the first state to issue a stay-at-home order, about what it means – and what it doesn’t. Guest: Andrew Bowen, metro reporter at KPBS in San Diego
12:06	49:18	Economics/ Class	MPR News with Angela Davis: For struggling low-wage workers, pandemic makes things even worse. Businesses are closing and laying off workers, resulting in more than 3 million people filing for unemployment last week. The nation’s low-wage workforce has been hit the hardest. Already living paycheck to paycheck, many workers are now unemployed or working fewer hours. Guests: Tom Streit is the president and CEO of Twin Cities Rise, a workforce nonprofit based in north Minneapolis. Pronita Gupta is the director of job quality at the Center for Law and Social Policy, which advocates for policies that benefit low-income people. Jon Collins is a senior reporter on MPR News' Race, Class and Communities desk where he also covers labor issues. Ignacia Ambriz works at Sam’s Club. She has been a member of Centro de Trabajadores Unidos en Lucha for 11 years.
FRIDAY MARCH 27, 2020			
9:06	39:04	Economics/ Labor	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Work in the time of coronavirus, and after that. Kerri Miller talked with a management professor about how coronavirus is affecting the workplace; what it might mean for how we work in

			the future; and her new book, “Think Outside the Building: How Advanced Leaders Can Change the World One Smart Innovation at a Time.” Guest: Rosabeth Moss Kanter co-founded the Advanced Leadership Initiative at Harvard University and holds the Ernest L. Arbuckle professorship at Harvard Business School, where she specializes in strategy, innovation, and leadership for change. Her latest book is “Think Outside the Building: How Advanced Leaders Can Change the World One Smart Innovation at a Time.”
9:46	9:14	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What we know about the spread of coronavirus and ‘flattening the curve’ Kerri Miller talked with an infectious disease doctor about how data modeling helps predict the reach of the virus and how Minnesotans can continue to protect themselves and others. Guest: Susan Kline is a professor of medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases and International Medicine at the University of Minnesota Medical School.
12:06	50:02	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: MN health commissioner: ‘This is going to unfold over a year or 18 months’ Minnesotans will be under a stay-at-home order starting Friday night. It’s part of a broader strategy to slow down the number of infections in the state and help hospitals prepare to take in the sickest patients. Mike will interview the state’s health commissioner and take your calls.
MONDAY MARCH 30, 2020			
9:06	49:18	Ethics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The ethics of how we respond to the spread of the new coronavirus. The spread of the novel coronavirus is requiring hard choices in terms of public health, the economy, and in some cases life and death. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with a bioethicist about ethics in the time of a pandemic and what it all means for our health and our society. Guest: Jeffrey Kahn is the Andreas C. Dracopoulos director of the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics. He also is the inaugural Robert Henry Levi and Ryda Hecht Levi professor of bioethics and public policy and a professor in the Department of Health Policy and Management of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.
12:06	23:04	Economics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Monday Economic Report: Unemployment claims and retirement savings. On this edition of Chris Farrell’s Monday Economic Report, we explore unemployment claims, retirement savings and the state of Minnesota businesses. Guest: Chris Farrell is MPR’s senior economics contributor.
12:30	27:27	Gastronomy	MPR News with Angela Davis: What to cook during a pandemic. New York Times food writer Melissa Clark is back to tell us what to do with all the pasta, rice and canned beans we are hoarding. Plus, what you can and cannot freeze — Milk? Yes! Guest: Melissa Clark is a New York Times food writer and columnist, cookbook author and the host of a podcast by APM, called Weeknight Kitchen with Melissa Clark.
TUESDAY MARCH 31, 2020			
9:06	48:35	Economics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The financial challenges coronavirus poses for the U.S. health care system. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with a health policy analyst about what the novel coronavirus is showing us about the health care system, the strain it’s causing and predicted to cause, and what this might mean for health care after the pandemic ends. Guest: Dr. Marty Makary is a professor of health policy at Johns Hopkins University and editor-in-chief of MedPage Today. He is also author of several books, including his latest “The Price We Pay: What Broke American Health Care — and How to Fix It.”
12:06	54:38	Law and Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: Do you know how to avoid coronavirus scammers? As the new coronavirus has spread, so have pandemic-related scams. Bogus natural cures, fake charities, faulty medical masks — these scams and more have popped up all over the country. Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison and Susan Adams Loyd, CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Minnesota and North Dakota, joined Angela to talk about scams and price gouging in our state and how Minnesotans can avoid becoming victims.