



3rd Quarter 2017 Issue/Program List for KSTP-FM/KS95

Date: 7.2.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Tony Robbins, motivational speaker, author of "Money, Master the Game: 7 Simple Steps to Financial Freedom"

Issues Covered: Personal Finance, Consumer Matters. Mr. Robbins picked the brains of more than 50 of the world's most successful investors and money managers, and found dramatically different philosophies. He discussed lessons that anyone can use to improve their personal finances. He also talked about his efforts to feed the hungry and his personal reasons for being concerned about poverty and hunger in America.

Guest: Andrew Sperling, Director of Federal Advocacy, National Alliance on Mental Illness

Issues Covered: Mental Health, Substance Abuse, Consumer Matters. Mr. Sperling discussed the cost of mental health treatment, and the options available to make treatment more affordable. He explained how the Affordable Care Act has affected mental health and substance abuse services. He outlined the most common forms of assistance provided to employees by larger employers. He also talked about the most common forms of mental illness.

Guest: Richard Lichenstein MD, Director of Pediatric Emergency Medicine Research at the University of Maryland School of Medicine

Issues Covered: Wearing earphones while walking, biking or driving can be much riskier than most people think. Dr. Lichenstein recently conducted a study that found that headphone-related deaths have tripled in the past several years. He

explained who is most likely to become a victim and the reasons that this behavior is so dangerous.

Date: 7.2.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Stephen Kelley, Senior Fellow at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey School of Public Affairs; Duane Ring, Century Link Midwest Regional President

Issue Covered: Access to Broadband. Many Americans take access to high-speed Internet connections for granted, but there are parts of the country—particularly in rural areas—that lack broadband service. Slow Internet speeds impede economic development and deprive consumers of educational and cultural resources. This week, a look at local and federal programs that help provide the funding to expand high-speed Internet service nationwide. Part 1 – Almost a quarter of rural households in Minnesota lack access to adequate Internet speeds, says Stephen Kelley. Connecting these rural areas to high-speed Internet can lead to cost savings of around \$10,000 a year for a household and provide better education and communication to all Minnesotans.

Part 2 – Duane Ring from Century Link discusses his company's plan to link rural Minnesota communities to broadband, but building and paying for the infrastructure can be a complicated and "daunting" situation, he says. For more information on Century Link and its services go to: centurylink.com or call 763-421-9373.

Date: 7/7/17

Program: KS95 Afternoon Show

Time: 4:00-4:25 pm

Guest: Tiffany Nielson from the Minnesota State Patrol

Topic Covered: Traffic Safety. Talked about the deadliest days of summer on the roads and how to obey traffic laws and stay safe.

Date: 7.9.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Clifford Bassett, M.D., FACAAI, FAAAAI, Founder and Medical Director of Allergy and Asthma Care of New York, author of "The New Allergy Solution: Supercharge Resistance, Slash Medication, Stop Suffering"

Issues Covered: Personal Health. Allergies are on the rise. Dr. Bassett explained why the problem and its underlying causes are quite complex. He believes in many cases, allergic reactions can be prevented, with proper medical advice that examines the interplay of diet, mindset, and environment

Guest: Cornelius N. Grove, Ed.D., education expert, author of “The Drive to Learn: What the East Asian Experience Tells Us about Raising Students Who Excel”

Issues Covered: Education, Parenting. American students are currently ranked #25 in education globally, significantly behind countries such as Singapore, China and Japan. He believes that American children are less receptive to classroom learning, compared to East Asian children. He said a different approach to parenting is a major factor.

Guest: Laurence J. Kotlikoff, PhD, William Fairfield Warren Distinguished Professor, Professor of Economics at Boston University, President of Economic Security Planning, Inc, author/co-author of 16 books on retirement planning, economics and personal finance.

Issues Covered: Retirement Planning, Senior Citizens. Dr. Kotlikoff has developed the first retirement planning software built by economists. He explained how the “Economist Approach” differs from traditional retirement advice.

He said the new approach can help consumers determine the highest level of spending their household can sustain over time, in order to live within their means for the remainder of their lives.

Date: 7.9.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Tom Rademacher is an English teacher and author of “It Won’t Be Easy: An Exceedingly Honest (and Slightly Unprofessional Love Letter to Teaching)”

Issue Covered: Confessions of A Teacher. The good, the bad, the difficult and the rewarding aspects to teaching—a new book on the University of Minnesota Press, “It Won’t Be Easy,” is a firsthand account of the realities of teaching. Part 1 – Rademacher wrote the book he wishes he had while earning his teaching degree. He focuses less on teaching theory and instead provides actual examples of lessons he has learned on the job. Part 2 – As Minnesota schools struggle to close an achievement gap between white and black students, Rademacher stresses the importance of establishing trust and listening to students from a variety of backgrounds. For more information on Tom Rademacher’s “It Won’t Be Easy” go to: www.upress.umn.edu

Date: 7.14.17

Program: KS95 Morning Show

Time: 7:01-7:05 am

Issue Covered: Gave information on a local fundraising concert to raise money for the Masonic Cancer Center.

Date: 7.16.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Issues Covered: Student Privacy. Privacy advocates say its wrong for schools and vendors to collect and share the personal data of school students. Can laws regarding the use of student data be tightened? Then, is America raising a generation of couch potatoes? A study says nineteen year olds now get the same amount of exercise as 60 year olds. Schools and third-party vendors collect and share an astonishing amount of personal data on nearly every student in America. Rachael Stickland, Co-Founder and Co-Chair of the Parent Coalition for Student Privacy explained why parents should be concerned and what they can do about it. She believes laws protecting student privacy need to be strengthened.

Guest: Vijay R. Varma, PhD, researcher and post-doctoral fellow at the National Institute on Aging,

Issues Covered: The Couch Potato Generation. The National Institutes of Health recently co-authored a study that found an alarming decrease in physical activity in youngsters at every age. 19 year olds now get as much exercise and activity as 60 year olds. Dr. Varma explained why this is a major problem. He offered suggestions of ways to encourage both younger and older Americans to become more physically active.

Guest: Jim Hedlund, consultant for the Governors Highway Safety Association

Issue Covered: Driving Under The Influence of Drugs. Former researcher for 22 years at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration conducted a study for the Governors Highway Safety Administration that found that for the first time, more drivers who were tested after fatal crashes had drugs in their system than had alcohol. He discussed the role that the increasing legalization of marijuana may play in this trend. He also explained why laws targeting drivers under the influence of alcohol cannot easily be amended to include drug users.

Date: 7.16.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Eric Dregni, Associate Professor of English, journalism and Italian at Concordia University and author of 17 books

Issues Covered: Dispatches from Summer Camp. Summer camp is a rite of passage for many Minnesota kids who often approach the experience with a mixture of apprehension and anticipation. Campers experience everything from homesickness to poison ivy to summer love. Part 1 – Once the shock of mosquito bites and being away from home for the first time subsides, camp, for many kids, offers the first test of independence. Dregni believes that overnight camps prove to kids that they can separate from their family and survive. Part 2 – Dregni reads a passage from “You’re Sending Me Where?” and discusses the recent cultural shifts in today’s summer camps. For more information on Eric Dregni’s “You’re Sending Me Where? Dispatches from Summer Camp” go to: www.upress.umn.edu

Date: 7.23.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Bill Thornton, PhD, Professor of Psychology, University of Southern Maine

Issues Covered: Mental Health, Consumer Matters. Dr. Thornton led a study that found that the mere presence of a smart phone, even if it is turned off, can make it difficult to perform complex tasks. He explained the likely reasons that a phone can be so distracting. He offered suggestions for parents who are concerned about phone usage affecting their child’s schoolwork.

Guest: Sharon Fowler, MPH, Adjunct Assistant Professor, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio

Issues Covered: Personal Health, Senior Citizens, Consumer Matters. Ms. Fowler was the co-author of a study that found that diet soda consumption leads to expanding waistlines. She found that older adults who drank two or more diet sodas a day had waist size increases that were six times greater than those of people who didn’t drink diet soda. She discussed the possible physiological reasons and offered suggestions for those trying to control calories.

Guest: Regina Leeds, professional organizer, author of “The 8-Minute Organizer”

Issues Covered: Consumer Matters, Mental Health. Nearly everyone can use some help in getting organized. Ms. Leeds talked about the reasons that keeping order in our lives and possessions is so difficult. She offered small, step-by-step suggestions on how determine goals to get organized, and how to create positive routines for the long-term.

Date: 7.23.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Paul Vaaler, Professor and the John and Bruce Mooty Chair in Law & Business at the University of Minnesota

Issues Covered: MN's Business Climate 2017. A look at Minnesota's current business climate: How will Amazon's purchase of Whole Foods and Minneapolis's minimum wage ordinance affect the health of the state's economy?

Part 1 – Two words describe how Minnesota's economy is doing: "well and differently," says Professor Vaaler. Minnesota's growth since 2008 has been faster than much of the country, including neighboring states; and, Minnesota has outpaced the country in terms of unemployment and worker participation rates. Part 2 – Amazon's purchase of Whole Foods could impact Target and local grocery stores. The challenge for Target and other big box stores, says Vaaler, will be to create destination spaces that can compete with online retail. In Minneapolis, the outcome of raising the minimum wage to \$15 an hour will depend on whether St. Paul and the surrounding metro areas follow suit and how companies adjust to the wage increase. "A typical response to increases in wage rates is to increase more in capital—to either replace labor or make it more productive," says Vaaler.

Date: 7.30.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Kevin Carey, PhD, education researcher and writer, Director of the Education Policy Program at the New America Foundation, co-author of "The End of College: Creating the Future of Learning and the University of Everywhere"

Issues Covered: Education, Government Policies. The cost of college has exploded in recent years, and whole generations are sinking deeper into college debt. Mr. Carey discussed recent innovations in digital learning and why he believes that the current methods of higher education are woefully outdated. He said, more than ever, a college degree is required to secure even a middle class income for those entering the workforce, but he believes universities much be willing to adapt to online learning and other new technologies.

Guest: George King, MD, Research Director and Chief Science Officer, Joslin Diabetes Center, Harvard Medical School, author of "The Diabetes Reset: Avoid It. Control It. Even Reverse It. A Doctor's Scientific Program"

Issues Covered: Diabetes, Personal Health. Dr. King discussed the effect of diabetes on the nation's health. He said it's possible to prevent and even reverse

type 2 diabetes, through appropriate lifestyle changes. He outlined the importance of diet, exercise and sleep in the prevention of diabetes.

Guest: Christopher Ferguson, PhD, psychology professor in the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Texas A&M International University

Issues Covered: Children's Health, Nutrition. Dr. Ferguson led a study into the effects of fast food advertising on children. His research found that while advertising target at children is highly effective, parental influence can lessen the impact of commercials and help young kids make healthier food decisions. He offered advice for parents.

Date: 7.30.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: David Page, author of "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Minnesota: The Writer and His Friends at Home"

Issue Covered: Fitzgerald in St. Paul. Writer F. Scott Fitzgerald called many places home throughout his life, but his years spent in St. Paul had a lasting impact on his literary work. A new book looks at the people and places Fitzgerald encountered while living in the Capital City. Part 1 – Writer David Page's research combined with photographer Jeff Krueger's pictures provide a detailed picture of the St. Paul that inspired F. Scott Fitzgerald. Part 2 – While some scholars contribute Fitzgerald's time in places like Chicago and New York to his understanding of wealth and class in the US—a major theme throughout Fitzgerald's writings—"St. Paul had a lot of money," Page says. Fitzgerald had contact with some of the city's wealthiest and their children; he attended parties with names like Hill and Weyerhauser.

Date: 8.6.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00 – 5:30 am

Guest: Benjamin H. Barton, Helen and Charles Lockett Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Tennessee, author of "Rebooting Justice: More Technology, Fewer Lawyers, and the Future of Law"

Issues Covered: Legal Reform, Poverty. Professor Barton discussed what he sees are longstanding problems in our judicial system. He said that laws are too complex and legal advice is far more expensive than necessary. He outlined a

series of reforms which he believes would make the courts much fairer and more accessible for poor and middle-class Americans.

Guest: Steve Casner, PhD, research psychologist, NASA scientist, author of "Careful: A User's Guide to Our Injury-Prone Minds"

Issues Covered: Accident Prevention, Personal Health. Dr. Casner has devoted his career to studying the psychology of safety. He said after a hundred years of steady decline, the rate at which people are being injured or killed in everyday accidents, such as car crashes, pedestrian fatalities, home-improvement projects gone wrong, medical mistakes and home fires, is increasing. He explained why few of us are as careful as we think we are, and what we can do about it.

Guest: Robin Behrstock, entrepreneur, author of "Adventures Of Women Entrepreneurs: Stories That Inspire"

Issues Covered: Women's Issues, Career. Dr. Behrstock shared some inspiring examples of women who overcame both personal and professional setbacks to turn their dreams of starting their own business into reality. She offered advice for aspiring entrepreneurs who are reluctant to take that first step.

Date: 8.6.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Kathryn Pearson, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota

Issue Covered: Challenges Facing the Democrat and Republican Parties. The American political scene is in a chaotic state. Gridlock is paralyzing Congress, and the Trump administration is mired in controversy. Democrats hope to gain congressional seats in the 2018 midterms but losses in several recent special elections are causing some to question their party's direction. This week, a look at the disarray in Washington and the challenges facing both parties in the 2018 elections. At the end of July, Democrats unveiled their economic plan titled "A Better Deal." Will this be enough to regain a connection with the voters the party lost in 2016? Pearson discusses the challenges Democrats will need to overcome in 2018. With the failure to repeal the Affordable Care Act, what will Republican lawmakers' message be to voters in 2018? Pearson discusses possible repercussions from the health care votes and where President Trump's popularity among supporters could help save GOP seats in 2018.

Date: 8.13.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Lea Waters, Ph.D., President-Elect of the International Positive Psychology Association, Gerry Higgins Chair in Positive Psychology at the University of Melbourne, Australia, author of “The Strength Switch: How the New Science of Strength-Based Parenting Can Help Your Child and Your Teen to Flourish”

Issues Covered: Parenting. Dr. Waters discussed strength-based parenting, which focuses on sincerely praising children’s strengths rather than always trying to correct their weaknesses. She said her approach helps children recognize skills, talents and positive aspects of their personalities, and shows them how to make the most of those positive resources. She said the technique differs significantly from the “participation trophy” approach that was common in the past couple of generations of parenting.

Guest: Octavia H. Zahrt, doctoral candidate in health psychology at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business

Issues Covered: Physical Fitness, Mental Health. Physical inactivity is estimated to account for 1 in 10 deaths worldwide. Ms. Zahrt co-authored a study that found that people who think they are less active than others in a similar age bracket die younger than those who believe they are more active – even if their actual activity levels are similar. She talked about the possible reasons behind this finding, and how a person’s mindset affects their overall health.

Guest: Rachel Tolbert Kimbro, PhD, Professor of Sociology at Rice University
Issues Covered: Poverty, Youth at Risk, Education. Prof. Kimbro co-authored a study that found that, in the wake of the Great Recession, more children than ever are living in low-income neighborhoods. She said white children were the group with the biggest increase. She explained why low-income living conditions are a negative influence on academic performance. She offered suggestions of how educators and legislators should attempt to deal with the issue.

Date: 8.13.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Lindsay Glesener, Assistant Professor in the School of Physics & Astronomy at the University of Minnesota

Issue Covered: Total Solar Eclipse. Excitement is building for a total solar eclipse on August 21. It’s been 99 years since a total solar eclipse has swept the width of the United States. So it’s no surprise that scientists and many other folks are eagerly anticipating this rare event. This week, learn how to best prepare for the coming solar eclipse. Part 1 – During the total solar eclipse, the moon perfectly covers up the visible disc of the sun (the bright spot), so scientists can observe the outer ring, the corona, much more easily, says Glesener. The path of

totality runs from Oregon to South Carolina; though Minnesota will see only a partial solar eclipse with the moon coving between 80 and 90 percent of the sun, Glesener says the event will still be worth viewing. For those who do want to see the eclipse, it is important to have the proper eye protection. Part 2 – Citizen scientists can help with solar research during the eclipse. One project Glesener points to is the Mega Movie—an effort to combine photographs of the eclipse along the line of totality for continuous datasets. eclipsemega.movie/megamovie. The University of Minnesota is throwing a Pre-Eclipse Block party on August 13 at 12 pm at the Physics and Nanotechnology Building. Learn more about the eclipse and pick up a pair of solar viewing glasses (while supplies last). More information about the event can be found at: events.umn.edu

Date: 8.20.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Scott Sampson, PhD, dinosaur paleontologist, science communicator, Vice President of Research and Collections at the Denver Museum of Nature & Science, host of the PBS Kids' television series, Dinosaur Train, author of "How to Raise a Wild Child: The Art and Science of Falling in Love with Nature"

Issues Covered: Parenting, Environment. Today's American children spend 4 to 7 minutes a day playing outdoors. Dr. Sampson explained why this disconnect between kids and nature is a problem that should concern parents. He offered tips for parents to help kids fall in love with nature, by enlisting technology as an ally and encouraging outdoor activities like the Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts.

Guest: David Ernst, PhD, Chief Information Officer at the University of Minnesota's College of Education and Human Development, creator of the Open Textbook Library

Issues Covered: Education, Consumer Matters. The cost of college textbooks has skyrocketed in recent years, but a new trend of free or low-cost "open source" textbooks is gaining momentum. Dr. Ernst said college students could save an average of \$128 a course if traditional textbooks were replaced with the new electronic versions. He explained why this new generation of textbooks is often of equal academic value compared to traditional printed textbooks.

Guest: Linda Gordon Howard, attorney, author of "The Sexual Harassment Handbook"

Issues Covered: Sexual Harassment, Workplace Matters, Women's Issues. Ms. Howard talked about progress in the battle against sexual harassment. She discussed how sexually inappropriate behavior in the workplace has evolved since attention was first focused on it. She believes many situations involving

sexual harassment can be prevented or resolved if victims recognize what's happening and know what to do.

Date: 8.20.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Danielle Dullinger, Marketing & Communications Supervisor at the Minnesota State Fair

Issue Covered: The Great Minnesota Get-Together 2017. Each year in late August, the small St. Paul suburb of Falcon Heights transforms into a bustling mini-metropolis. For 12 days, more than a million people partake in the Great Minnesota Get-Together, the State Fair. There's every conceivable food-on-a-stick, concerts, exhibits, animals and great people-watching. Part 1 – Dullinger previews new foods and attractions at the Fair. A new shop-eat-sip destination, the Veranda, opens in the Grandstand and new activities include the Great Big Wheel (North America's tallest Ferris wheel), a sheep costume contest and An Evening with Equine in the Coliseum.

Part 2 – John Mellencamp, Nickelback, Toby Keith, Stevie Nicks, Frankie Valli, Usher and Phantogram are highlights at this year's Grandstand. More than 900 free entertainment shows will also be at the Fair. Highlights at the Leinie Lodge include The Pointer Sisters, George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic, Chris Janson and Tanya Tucker. To know what is happening at the Fair and how to get around, the State Fair app is available for free on the Apple app store or Google Play; or, Dullinger recommends finding one of the ten information booths around the fairgrounds.

For more information on the Minnesota State Fair, go to: mnstatefair.org

Date: 8.27.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Tim Stockwell, Ph.D., Director of the Center for Addictions Research at the University of Victoria, British Columbia

Issues Covered: Personal Health, Substance Abuse. Many people believe that having a glass of wine with dinner -- or moderately drinking any kind of alcohol -- will protect them from heart disease. However, Dr. Stockwell has conducted a series of studies that he believes cast doubt on that thinking. He outlined several issues that many researchers fail to factor into their studies.

Guest: Justin Knoll, sociology doctoral student at the University of Arizona
Issues Covered: Civic Participation, Voting. With incivility in American public and political discourse increasingly in the spotlight, Mr. Knoll conducted a study that found that people's tolerance to incivility impacts the degree to which they participate in politics, especially online. He noted that people who most engage in online political discussions are five times more likely to vote.

Guest: Ken Blanchard, management expert and co-author of more than 60 books, including "The One Minute Manager" and "One Minute Mentoring: How to Find and Work With a Mentor--And Why You'll Benefit from Being One"
Issues Covered: Career, Senior Citizens. Mr. Blanchard explained why it is more critical than ever to seek out a mentor for career advancement. He said older workers can also benefit from seeking out a younger mentor for help with technology. He also talked about the positive aspects of mentoring to both parties. He also offered advice on how to locate a mentor.

Date: 8.27.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Eric Kaler, President of the University of Minnesota

Issue Covered: : State of the U of M 2017.

Summary: Higher education is facing many challenges, both here in Minnesota and nationally. Public funding for colleges and universities has declined significantly in recent years. The University of Minnesota received less than half of its budget request from the state Legislature this past session, forcing the U to increase tuition and explore options for cutting expenses. This week, our conversation with University of Minnesota President Eric Kaler. Part 1 – The University of Minnesota received \$54.62 million from Gov. Dayton and the Legislature—less than half of the amount requested by the U. President Kaler discusses tuition increases that must happen and the policy provisions that came attached to the education bill.

Part 2 – How does the U of M balance becoming a world-class research institution while continuing to serve Minnesota's residents? Kaler discusses the U's responsibility to the state as well as how university leaders have responded to bias-related incidents and hate-speech on campus.

Date: 9.3.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Bruce Schneier, data security expert, author of “Data and Goliath: The Hidden Battles to Collect Your Data and Control Your World”

Issues Covered: Government Policies, Consumer Matters. Americans’ personal identity, interests and behavior are being monitored more than ever before. How concerned should we be about the loss of privacy? Mr. Schneier explained what can be done to reform government surveillance programs and shake up surveillance-based business models. He also outlined simple steps that consumers can take to protect their personal privacy.

Guest: Matthew Drayton, motivational speaker, author of “Succeeding While Black: A Blueprint for Success”

Issues Covered: Minority Concerns, Youth at Risk, Poverty. Many African-American young men find themselves in prison, in gangs, and on the streets without opportunities to succeed.. Mr. Drayton shared his personal story out of poverty. He talked about the importance of mentoring, education and leadership for kids who otherwise face grim futures in the inner cities of America.

Guest: Huntington Potter, PhD, Professor, Department of Neurology and Linda Crnic Institute for Down Syndrome, University of Colorado School of Medicine

Issues Covered: Personal Health, Senior Citizens. Dr. Potter explained why Alzheimer’s disease is such an expensive disease for the nation’s healthcare system. He discussed who may be most likely to develop the disease, whether things like crossword puzzles can really keep the brain healthy, and where current research is headed.

Date: 9.3.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Forest Isbell, Associate Director at the University of Minnesota’s Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve

Issue Covered: Cedar Creek at 75. The University of Minnesota’s Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve lies about 50 miles north of the Twin Cities at the boundary between prairie and forest. Cedar Creek has preserved the landscape that existed before modern agriculture, making it an ideal location to study the mechanisms that influence ecosystems. This week, a look at 75 years of pioneering discoveries and research at Cedar Creek. Part 1 – Cedar Creek sits at the confluence of three of the biggest biomes of North America, says Isbell.

“This is where the Great Plains come together with the Eastern hardwood forests and the Northern boreal forest that comes down to us from Canada.” The preservation of these ecosystems has created a space for groundbreaking research at the U of M from the concept of food webs to the development of animal tracking devices. Today, Professor Dave Tilman’s research from Cedar Creek has made him the most cited ecologist in the world in recent decades.

Part 2 – As the effects of climate change become more pronounced, research at Cedar Creek is providing key insights into ecosystems' responses to CO2 in the environment.

Cedar Creek will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sept. 9. The public is invited from 1-5 pm for station tours, youth activities and more.

For more information on Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve go to: cedarcreek.umn.edu.

Date: 9.7.17

Program: KS95 Morning Show

Time: 6:20-6:24 am

Guest: Sue Spalding, CEO of the Midwest chapter of the Alzheimer's Association
Issue Covered: health, medical research and Alzheimer's disease. Talked about a local walk and fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association.

Date: 9.10.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Jean Twenge, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at San Diego State University, author of "iGen: Why Today's Super-Connected Kids Are Growing Up Less Rebellious, More Tolerant, Less Happy--and Completely Unprepared for Adulthood--and What That Means for the Rest of Us"

Issues Covered: Youth at Risk, Mental Health, Parenting. Dr. Twenge discussed the mental health and development of iGen, the first generation to spend their entire adolescence in the age of the smartphone. With social media and texting replacing other activities, she said Americans born between 1995 and 2012 spend less time with their friends in person and are experiencing unprecedented levels of anxiety, depression, loneliness, and suicide. She said iGen is growing up more slowly than previous generations, as reflected in delayed experiences with driving, dating, finding a job, drinking, and sex. She offered advice for parents.

Guest: Pam Shadel Fischer, traffic safety expert, Special Projects Consultant for the Governors Highway Safety Administration

Issues Covered: Traffic Safety. Ms. Fischer led a study that found that bicyclist deaths have risen more than 12%, the largest percentage increase of all roadway user groups. She said the average age of those killed is 45, and most are male. She talked about the factors that cause bicycle/car collisions, and what bikers and drivers can do to reduce them.

Guest: Kenneth S. Rogoff, PhD, Thomas D Cabot Professor of Public Policy in the Economics Department of Harvard University, author of “The Curse of Cash: How Large-Denomination Bills Aid Crime and Tax Evasion and Constrain Monetary Policy”

Issues Covered: Crime, Government Policies, Consumer Matters. Even as people in advanced economies are using less paper money, there is more cash in circulation—\$4,200 for every American, mostly in \$100 bills. Dr. Rogoff believes the United States should discontinue the use of \$50 and \$100 bills, because they are primarily used as vehicles for tax evasion, the drug trade, terrorism, human trafficking, and other criminal enterprises. He outlined his plan for it phasing out, and said he believes it could cut criminal activity by 5-10%.

Date: 9.10.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Kathryn Pearson, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota

Issue Covered: Politics on a Stick: Recorded Live at the MN State Fair 2017. : Recorded live from the University of Minnesota stage at the State Fair, host Jim du Bois sat down with Political Science Professor Kathryn Pearson to discuss local and national politics and take listener questions from the Fair. Part 1 – Topics include, independent voters, Minnesota’s gubernatorial race in 2018 and women in politics. Part 2 – Topics include Minnesota’s House races, mobilization efforts in 2018, social media’s influence on elections and civility in politics

Date: 9.17.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Beth Givens, Founder and Executive Director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a nonprofit consumer education and advocacy organization
Issues Covered: Identity Theft, Consumer Matters, Government Regulation. In perhaps the most egregious security breach to date, credit files of up to 143 million Americans were recently hacked from the credit reporting agency Equifax.

Ms. Given explained the seriousness of the incident, how consumers can learn if their data was included and what steps to take to try to defend against identity theft and other forms of fraud.

Guest: Steve Kardian, former FBI defense tactics instructor, author of “The New Superpower for Women: Trust Your Intuition, Predict Dangerous Situations, and Defend Yourself from the Unthinkable”

Issues Covered: Crime Prevention, Women’s Issues. Self Defense. Each year, a disturbing number of women are victims of a crime or assault. Mr. Kardian explained the steps women should take to become a “hard target” in the eyes of criminals. He explained the importance of a woman following her intuition and being proactive in identifying potential trouble.

Guest: Wendy M. Troxel, PhD, Senior Behavioral and Social Scientist at the RAND Corporation, Adjunct Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh

Issues Covered: Education, Economy, Youth at Risk. Dr. Troxel led a state-by-state analysis of the economic implications of a shift in school start times in the US. She found that a nationwide move to 8.30 a.m. could contribute \$83 billion to the U.S. economy within a decade. She said the economic gains would be realized through higher academic and professional performance of students, and reduced car crash rates among adolescents.

Date: 9.17.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Marissa Hill-Dongre, Director of Immigration Response Team at the University of Minnesota

Issue Covered: DACA in MN. President Trump is phasing out the DACA program that permits children brought into the US by illegal immigrants to remain in the country. Trump says he is leaving it up to congress to deal with the so-called Dreamers. This week, a look at the impact the DACA program has on students at the University of Minnesota and what an end to DACA could mean for these students.

Part 1 – The Immigration Response Team, which began in March after Trump’s travel ban, connects university students, faculty and staff to information and recourses surrounding immigrations issues. Congress has six months to decide what will happen to DACA recipients and whether or not Dreamers will be allowed to stay in the US. However, the immediate effects of this announcement, Hill-Dongre says, have caused fear and uncertainty among DACA students. Part 2 – In 2013, the Minnesota Legislature and Gov. Dayton signed into law the Minnesota Dream Act. Hill-Dongre discusses the differences between the local

program and the national DACA program. For more information on the U of M's Immigration Response Team, go to: immigration.umn.edu

Date: 9.24.17

Program: InfoTrak

Time: 5:00-5:30 am

Guest: Jack Kosakowski, President and CEO, Junior Achievement USA

Issues Covered: Youth Concerns, Careers, Parenting. Mr. Kosakowski discussed a Junior Achievement USA survey that found that 77 percent of parents are concerned about their children's ability to have a successful job or career as adults, in light of global competition and automation. He talked about the rapidly changing career environment, and how Junior Achievement is adapting to today's tech environment to help teenagers

Guest: Dale Bredesen, MD, NIH Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of California, San Francisco, author of "The End of Alzheimer's: The First Program to Prevent and Reverse Cognitive Decline"

Issues Covered: Alzheimer's Disease, Aging. Dr. Bredesen said his research has determined that Alzheimer's disease is not a single condition, but three similar ones--each with a different cause. He said new research is giving hope that the disease can be prevented and, under certain circumstances, even reversed. He said every American should get a cognitive and genetic test at age 45, to determine their likelihood of developing Alzheimer's.

Guest: Craig Gundersen, PhD, Soybean Industry Endowed Professor in Agricultural Strategy, Professor in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics at the University of Illinois

Issues Covered: Hunger, Poverty, Senior Citizens, Government Programs. Dr. Gunderson led a study that found that 5.4 million people age 60 or older in the U.S., or

8.1 percent, did not have enough food for an active, healthy lifestyle. He explained how

food insecurity adversely affects a senior citizen's health, and why many low income seniors fail to take advantage of government programs available to them.

Date: 9.24.17

Program: Access Minnesota

Time: 5:30-6:00 am

Guest: Matthew Motta, Political Science candidate at the University of Minnesota

Issue Covered: The Rise of Anti-Intellectualism. : Some political pundits contend that a distrust of so-called elites helped drive President Trump's victory in last year's election. Survey data indicates that a growing number of Americans—particularly those who learn conservative—are skeptical of scientists and other academic experts. This week, a look at the history of anti-intellectual attitudes in modern American politics. Part 1 – Motta estimates that between 10 to 20 percent of people on the left hold anti-intellectual views, while on the right, the percentage is 20 to 30. His research shows those views played a significant role in the 2016 election and the rise of populist movements. Part 2 – How should scientists and academics respond to the rise of mistrust of their fields? Motta says we need to think about ways that experts can communicate the objectivity in their research as well as show that experts share many of the same values as other Americans and are committed to using research to benefit society.