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St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, October 1, 2022 - December 31, 2022

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A: Granite City evictions B: Cori Bush memoir	St. Louis on the Air	10/7/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Politics, economy, justice	<p>A: Granite City eviction lawsuit: For years, Granite City's harsh "Crime Free" housing ordinance mandated evictions for even the filmiest connections to law-breaking --- even, as in the case of former Granite City resident Debi Brumit, ordering an eviction of her entire family because her adult daughter, who did not live with her, was arrested for trying to steal a van. While Granite City repealed its ordinance, last month, on September 15, a federal judge upheld that such laws are legal. Debi Brumit and Institute for Justice Attorney Sam Gedge discuss the impact of Granite City's infamous eviction law, what's changed in light of the lawsuit, and the ongoing spread of similar ordinances in Illinois, Missouri and other states. (19 min)</p> <p>B: Cori Bush memoir: We'll talk with Rep. Cori Bush about her memoir "The Forerunner: A Story of Pain and Perseverance in America." (33 min)</p>
A: Pedestrian deaths update B: Death positivity C: Zen priest	St. Louis on the Air	10/14/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Culture, Health, Environment	<p>A: Pedestrian safety: In the wake of a significant amount of pedestrians deaths and hit and runs in St. Louis, we'll talk with bicyclist and lawyer Sean Milford about the push for safer roads and walkways for pedestrians. (11 min)</p> <p>B: STL's death positive movement: Societal norms have conditioned us to fear death and avoid grief, but local groups are working to curb the stigma and foster discussion. Tracy Gomillion, the host of STL Death Cafe, and grief educator Eileen Wolfington will discuss the death positive movement and tips for opening dialogue on what is often considered a taboo topic.(22 min)</p> <p>C: Zen priest: What does it mean to be "mindful?" The concept's popularity has taken off in past years, but, in the practice of Zen, being mindful is bigger than just a buzzword. Daigaku Rummé is a Soto priest, translator and teacher at the Confluence Zen Center in Maplewood. He discusses the practice of Zen, his time spent living in Japan in a monastery, and what people can expect at the center's October 15 open house at its new building. (19 min)</p>

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A: Springfield contamination two-way B: Tower Grove Park book C: Arthur Holly Compton centennial	St. Louis on the Air	10/21/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture, Innovation	<p>A: Springfield contamination two-way: We'll talk with reporters Eric Schmid and Steve Vockrodt about their investigation into groundwater contamination near an old Springfield defense contractor manufacturing facility. (21 min)</p> <p>B: Tower Grove Park book: We'll discuss the rich history of St. Louis' first large park with Amanda Doyle, the author of "Tower Grove Park: Common Ground and Grateful Shade Since 1872." (20 min)</p> <p>C: Arthur Holly Compton: One hundred years ago, physicist Arthur Holly Compton made his Nobel prize-winning discovery related to X-rays at Washington University in St. Louis. We'll talk about how Compton's discovery paved the way for quantum mechanics and modern day astrophysics. (11 min)</p>
A: Central Visual Performing Arts School Shooting B: Jana Elementary C: STEM in prison	St. Louis on the Air	10/24/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education, Justice, Science, Environment	<p>A: CVPA shooting: We'll get an update from the St. Louis Public Radio newsroom about the deadly school shooting at Central Visual and Performing Arts High School in the morning of October 24, 2022. (11 min)</p> <p>B: Jana Elementary / Coldwater Creek Contamination: We'll talk with STLPR education reporter Kate Grumke about the Jana Elementary school closing and what Hazelwood School District is planning for the future. We'll also talk with representatives from the Missouri Coalition for the Environment about the greater issue and concerns around the Coldwater Creek contamination and the next steps they are calling for. (20 min)</p> <p>C: STEM in prison: We'll talk with the co-founders of UnLocked Labs about the power of STEM education in prison. Jessica Hicklin and Haley Shoaf will discuss their work at the STEM-OPS conference in St. Louis, which is happening October 25-27. (21 min)</p>

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A: CVPA shooting update B: BioSTL trilateral conference	St. Louis on the Air	10/25/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Science, Environment, Economy, Innovation	<p>A: We'll hear some of the sounds and voices during last night's vigil in Tower Grove Park and talk with reporter Rachel Lippmann about the latest news about this shooting. We'll also talk with psychologist Marva Robinson about the conversations and services that need to happen in the first 24-48 hours of an event like the CVPA shooting in order to decrease long term trauma, the effects of compounded trauma, and how the lessons learned in the grassroots response during Ferguson protests can help our community in the days and weeks ahead. She'll also give parents insight on what to expect in the months ahead (regarding normal yet often misunderstood reactions to trauma), and she will provide all of us tools on how to cope in the wake of such tragedy. (26 min)</p> <p>B: BioSTL; Trilateral AgriFood Symposium: For two decades, the industry group BioSTL and its investment arm, BioGenerator, have supported and fostered high-tech startups, putting St. Louis on the map as a center of both medical and agriculture technology. Donn Rubin, founding president and CEO BioSTL, joins the show to talk about the group's successes, notable companies, and co-hosting and organizing the Trilateral AgriFood Symposium on October 26. (26 min)</p>
Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	10/26/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Justice,	Whole Show: October 2022 Legal Roundtable: Attorneys Nicole Gorovsky, Connie McFarland-Butler and Bevis Schock discuss legal matters in the local news for our monthly Legal Roundtable. (52 min)

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A: Toxic Masculinity storytelling B: City Museum encore	St. Louis on the Air	10/27/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Culture, Art, Demographics	<p>A: UnMasc Storytelling Event: "UnMasc: A Mens Storytelling Event" features 10 self-identified men of various backgrounds and their stories of how masculinity has affected them. Topics include non-traditional family dynamics, redefining what it means to "be a man," mental health and tackling domestic violence. Co-producers Bryant Antoine of The Village PATH and James Meinert of Undo Bias will share how the storytelling event came to be and what audiences can expect October 28 & 29. (19 min)</p> <p>B: (Encore) City Museum 25th anniversary: Twenty-five years ago Bob Cassilly embarked on an ambitious plan — to build a museum in St. Louis that never stopped building. Two decades later, Cassilly's legacy still lives on in the City Museum's wacky sculptures, slides and caves that he created. In fact, it's become a destination for visitors around the country. Three former members of the so-called "Cassilly Crew" will join us to reminisce and tell stories behind the making of the inimitable City Museum. (33 min)</p>
A: CVPA update with Rachel Lippmann B: Rolla reproductive health clinic C: Tabernacle Community Development Corporation	St. Louis on the Air	10/28/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Health, Economy, Business	<p>A: CVPA shooting: A shooting on Monday at Central Visual and Performing Arts High School left a teacher and a student dead and seven others injured. We'll take stock of the week's events and get the latest info from STLPR reporter Rachel Lippmann. (15 min)</p> <p>B: Rolla reproductive health clinic: We'll talk about a Title X health center in Rolla. Planned Parenthood will take over the former Tri-Rivers Family Planning center next month, and will provide contraceptives, pregnancy tests and additional reproductive health services to residents across central Missouri. Nurse practitioner Hailey Kramer and Dr. Colleen McNicholas, the Chief Medical Officer of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region & Southwest Missouri, will join the conversation. (17 min)</p> <p>C: Tabernacle Community Development Corporation: A new community center called The Hub in the JeffVanderLou neighborhood is just the latest project from the Tabernacle Community Development Corporation, which for years has worked to develop and rehab vacant properties in surrounding neighborhoods in north St. Louis. We'll talk to Andre Alexander, lead pastor of the Tabernacle church and president of the Tabernacle Community Development Corporation, about the organization's vision and ambition for community building. (20 min)</p>

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A: Witchcraft with Jade Moore B: Ghoul School C: The Raven	St. Louis on the Air	10/31/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture, Race, Demographics	A: Witchcraft: For Jade Moore, owner of Sincerely, The Craft, witchcraft is more than a trend — it's a connection to heritage, as well as a means to set intentions and manifestations that help you connect to your higher self. We'll talk with her about common misconceptions of practicing "witchcraft" and how we can all benefit from ritualistic practices. (34 min) B: Ghoul School: We'll listen back to a 2019 conversation with scare actors working at The Darkness, a haunted house in Soulard. (9 min) C: The Raven: Kirkwood resident and historical interpreter Anne Williams gives a powerful performance of "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe. Sound design and production by Avery Rogers. (9 min)
A: Election coverage B: Scott Joplin House break-in, history	St. Louis on the Air	11/1/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Education, Arts, Culture	A: Election coverage: One week from today (Tuesday), Missouri and Illinois residents will decide several key races and ballot measures in the midterm elections. St. Louis Public Radio's Politically Speaking team of Jason Rosenbaum and Sarah Kellogg will join the show to discuss important issues and races before voters. (28 min) B: Scott Joplin House break-in: We'll get a history lesson from Scott Joplin House site administrator Almetta "Cookie" Jordan about ragtime icon Scott Joplin, St. Louis' influence on his music, and an update on the widely reported break-in and damage caused to the museum. (24 min)

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A: Kevin Johnson/River City Journalism Review B: Love Bank Park/ Eric "Prospect" White, Pacia Elaine Anderson, Kaveh Razani	St. Louis on the Air	11/2/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Culture, Environment	<p>A: Kevin Johnson death row: The life of Kevin Johnson has been punctuated by tragedy. But before his execution, scheduled for November 29, the death row inmate sat down with Riverfront Times staff writer Monica Obradovic. It's the first time he's ever given an interview with a journalist, and possibly the last time the public will get to read his words. Obradovic's new cover story on Johnson is part of a larger investigation, supported by the River City Journalism Fund, which is exploring how St. Louis County became Missouri's top source for death penalty cases. To discuss that bigger picture, we'll talk with Euclid Media executive editor Sarah Fenske who is also serves as the executive director of the fund. (21 min)</p> <p>B: Love Bank Park: Love Bank Park on Cherokee Street is officially undergoing a re-development, launched by the Cherokee Street Community Improvement District (CID). We will speak with three active members of the Cherokee street community, Pacia Elaine Anderson, Eric "Prospect" White, Kaveh Razani, about what the redevelopment brings to the community. We are also going to discuss what it means to develop Love Bank Park as it relates to the larger issue of gentrification in St. Louis. (31 min)</p>
A: Education, Interrupted doc B: Some of my best friends are	St. Louis on the Air	11/3/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education, Demographics	<p>A: Interrupted education: We'll talk with St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Aisha Sultan about her new documentary, "Education, Interrupted," which chronicles one family's story of the unprecedented disruption in schooling during the coronavirus pandemic. (16 min)</p> <p>B: "Some of my best friends are": A groundbreaking performance of queer theater in 1989, "Some of my best friends are" returned for a one-night reunion in St. Louis on October 20. We talk to Joan Lipkin, who produced and co-wrote the show, about staging the reunion last week, the legacy of the play, and her memories of its impact on a city that had never seen LGBTQ representation on stage. (Includes sounds from the one-night performance.) (36 min)</p>

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A: Amendment 5 B: Alternative burial C: Arkadin Update & Drinkolas Cage	St. Louis on the Air	11/4/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Arts, Culture, Environment, Science	<p>A: Amendment 5: We'll talk to Major General (retired) Stephen Danner of the Missouri National Guard, which is asking voters to approve or oppose making the Missouri National Guard its own department. Danner supports the amendment, and will talk about how it would help the National Guard. We'll also include the opposition perspective. (13 min)</p> <p>B Alternative burial: We'll talk to Timothy Johnson, owner of Foundation Cremation, and Gracie Griffin, funeral director at Bellefontaine Cemetery, about the changing attitudes in favor of alternative burials and what is changing families minds on honoring their loved ones. (21 min)</p> <p>C: Arkadin Update & Drinkolas Cage: The Arkadin Cinema in Bevo Mill opened during the height of the pandemic — since then, the micro-sized movie theater has projected cult classics and grindhouse favorites onto the brick wall of its neighbor, the Heavy Anchor bar. The outdoor space gained popularity with fun events including movie trivia and Drinkolas Cage, a monthly Nicolas Cage-themed event. Now, it's moving indoors as the outdoor movie season ends. Sarah talks to owners Keith Watson and Sarah Baraba about what's next for the theater and how the movie theater scene in St. Louis has changed since 2020. (18 min)</p>
A: Holocaust museum B: Dances of India St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	11/7/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Culture, Art, Education	<p>A: New Holocaust museum: The Kaplan Feldman St. Louis Holocaust Museum reopened after a \$19 million dollar expansion. We'll talk about the new museum and how it teaches visitors to be active allies when they see hate in action. (28 min)</p> <p>B: Dance of India 45th anniversary: The St. Louis dance company, Dances of India, is one of the oldest classical Indian dance groups in the U.S. They are celebrating their 45th annual performance Nov. 11-13 with traditional dances, an original theatrical production about the myths of the Ganges River, and an opera translated through the expressions of classical Indian dance. We'll talk about the upcoming performance which also features St. Louis-based West African Dance Company, Afriky Lolo. (24 min)</p>

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A: Percy Green play "Action" B: Mississippi Nights book	St. Louis on the Air	11/8/2022	12:06:00	n/a	52	Race, Arts, Culture	A: Percy Green play: A new play about St. Louis civil rights activist Percy Green premieres this weekend. It's called "Action." (21 min) B: Mississippi Nights book: Mississippi Nights is special for many music lovers in St. Louis. For thirty years, from 1976-2007, the concert venue on Laclede's Landing hosted thousands of bands. Local music fans Garrett and Stacy Enloe have captured Mississippi Nights' 30-year-run with a new 288-page, coffee table book, "Mississippi Nights: A History of The Music Club in St. Louis." (31 min)
A: Election recap B: Literary Death Match	St. Louis on the Air	11/9/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Politics, Arts	A: 2022 Midterm election results: We discuss the 2022 midterm election results with STLPR correspondent Jason Rosenbaum and UMSL political scientist Anita Manion. (32 min) B: Literary Death Match: In 2006, St. Louis native Adrian Todd Zuniga created Literary Death Match — an event where writers compete in a loud, fun environment judged by comedians and other local personalities — with the goal of bringing new energy to readings. After more than 500 such events across the country (and the world), Literary Death Match is finally making its way to St. Louis Nov. 10. (20 min)
A: Ryan Krull's Bob McCulloch profile B: Jacqui Germain C: "Where Black Stars Rise"	St. Louis on the Air	11/10/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Arts, Culture	A: Bob McCulloch profile: Riverfront Times staff writer Ryan Krull discusses the death penalty legacy of former St. Louis County prosecutor Bob McCulloch. Krull's feature is the second in River City Journalism Fund's series "Shadow of Death," a multi-story exploration of St. Louis County's use of the death penalty. (15 min) B: Poetry collection: St. Louis-based author Jacqui Germain on her new poetry collection (17 min) C: Where Black Stars Rise: We'll air Emily's conversation with Marie Enger, a St. Louis based creator, whose latest graphic novel "Where Black Stars Rise" was published last month. The novel is an eldritch horror that explores mental illness and diaspora. (20 min)

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A: Martin Mathews piece B: Got Your Six C: Wayne piece on veterans day	St. Louis on the Air	11/11/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Demographics	<p>A: Martin Mathews death; encore: We'll talk about how the Mathews-Dickey Knights came back from an early tournament defeat to win five baseball games all in a row, all in one day, and clinch the championship, in 1977. Mathews died earlier this week at the age of 97. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Got Your Six Support Dogs; encore: We listen back to a conversation about the Maryville, Illinois, nonprofit Got Your Six Support Dogs, which provides support dogs to veterans and first responders with post-traumatic stress disorder. (15 min)</p> <p>C: Tomb of the Unknown: Patricia Blassie tells the story of her brother Michael who was shot down while serving in the Air Force during Vietnam. The St. Louis native's remains were interred in the Tomb of the Unknown for decades until they were positively identified using DNA testing. His remains were moved to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis in 1998. (12 min)</p>
A: Home vacancy take backs B: St. Louis Against Sexual Assault C: Encore, small brained birds	St. Louis on the Air	11/14/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Health, Environment	<p>A: Home vacancy take backs: We'll talk with STLPR reporter Chad Davis about his recent reporting on how St. Louis neighborhood associations are taking LLCs to court to take back vacant properties. (17 min)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Against Sexual Assault: St. Louis Against Sexual Assault is a survivor ran organization with a mission to train service industry professionals to help prevent assault. We'll talk to SASA board member Sarah Shelton the founder of St. Louis Against Sexual Assault (SASA) Sam Hunerlach about their training and the progress in training bars, breweries, and restaurants across the region. (22 min)</p> <p>C: (encore): Smaller-brained birds: we spoke with Justin Baldwin about how climate change is causing smaller-brained birds to shrink in size. Originally aired on 02-25-22. (15 min)</p>

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A: STL County "wanted" B: Sheltered workshops (ProPublica) C: Smidley's new album	St. Louis on the Air	11/15/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Business, Arts, Culture	<p>A: STL County "wanted": A recent federal ruling has upheld the controversial system of "wanted" in St. Louis County, which allows police to issue a "wanted" that allows other officers to detain and question people even when they are not charged with a crime. The system was criticized by the U.S. Department of Justice's report on Ferguson. But the new ruling also opened new legal questions into the limits of that system, which the ruling called "fraught with the risk of violating the constitution." Arch City Defender staff attorney Maureen Hanlon joins the show to discuss what this ruling means for their clients, and St. Louis County. (19 min)</p> <p>B: Sheltered workshops: We'll talk with Kansas City Beacon and ProPublica Local Reporting Network reporter Madison Hopkins about her recent investigation into why Missouri's sheltered workshops have such low success rates. (17 min)</p> <p>C: Smidley's new album: We'll talk with Foxing vocalist Conor Murphy about his solo project, Smidley. Smidley's new album, "Here Comes The Devil" was released on Nov. 11. (16 min)</p>
A: Long-haul COVID B: Afrofuturism creators	St. Louis on the Air	11/16/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Race, Culture	<p>A: Long-COVID research: The results of a new study released last week in Nature Medicine show that repeat COVID-19 infections contribute significant additional risk of adverse health conditions in multiple organ systems. Dr. Ziyad Al-Aly, senior author of the study and Director of the Clinical Epidemiology Center and the Chief of Research and Development at the Veterans Affairs St. Louis Health Care System, joins the show. The clinical epidemiologist at Washington University's School of Medicine will discuss his research on long-COVID and address, more generally, recent trends of the disease. (27 min)</p> <p>B: Afrofuturism: We'll talk with St. Louis filmmaker David Kirkman about his new, Afrofuturist feature film, "Underneath: Children of the Sun." We'll also talk about Afrofuturism more broadly in a panel discussion with Reynaldo Anderson and Dacia Polk, who helped bring Afrofuturism to a more mainstream audience and to academia within the last decade. (25 min)</p>

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<p>A: Schmitt goes to the Senate w/ Jason Rosenbaum B: CityPark's first game C: Patrick Haggerty obit with Jack Grelle</p>	St. Louis on the Air	11/17/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Culture, Art, Demographics	<p>A: Schmitt to the U.S. Senate: STLPR Political Correspondent Jason Rosenbaum talks about the road ahead for Eric Schmitt, who was elected to the U. S. Senate last week. (16 min)</p> <p>B: CityPark opens: The first match at CityPark, St. Louis' new soccer stadium, is Wednesday evening. We'll talk about what that first match was like. (13 min)</p> <p>C: Patrick Haggerty obit: Patrick Haggerty had to wait for his moment in the country music spotlight. In 1973, just a few years after coming out as gay, he and his band Lavender Country recorded their self-titled album, and, like its lead singer, this album was open about its themes. Haggerty recently died. We talk with St. Louis songwriter Jack Grelle, who helped propel Haggerty back into the spotlight in 2016. (23 min)</p>
<p>A: FCC Court Watch B: Joplin Abortion C: Free Chol Soo Lee</p>	St. Louis on the Air	11/18/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Health, Culture, Immigration, Justice	<p>A: FCC courtwatch update: Patrick Sullivan, Director of Operations and Finance at Freedom Community Center, updates us on the group's new courtwatch report. The report found courts in St. Louis detained individuals on "no bond allowed" 62% of the time. The report also highlights stark racial disparities that increased in the last six months. (15 min)</p> <p>B: Joplin abortion: Last month, a hospital in Joplin, Missouri, became the first in the nation to be federally investigated for denying a woman an abortion, even though doctors told her that her baby would not survive delivery at 17 weeks. To talk about the federal investigation, and how Missouri's abortion ban complicates even acknowledged medical emergencies, we talk with Springfield News-Leader reporter Susan Szuch, who broke the story on Melissa Farmer's case; and Farmer's attorney, Michelle Banker, Director of Reproductive Rights and Health Litigation at the National Women's Law Center. (21 min)</p> <p>C: Free Chol Soo Lee: In the early 1970's, Korean American immigrant Chol Soo Lee was falsely convicted of murder and ultimately sentenced to death. Activists led a pan-Asian American movement to exonerate Lee. The St. Louis premiere of Free Chol Soo Lee, the acclaimed 2020 documentary telling that story, happens tonight and includes a post-film discussion. Attorney and Gateway Korea Foundation Board member Liz Lenivy joins us to share how the event came together and why it matters today. (16 min)</p>

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A: BOA President Megan Green B: Twitter upheaval C: Rams money w/ Rosenbaum	St. Louis on the Air	11/21/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Politics, Culture, Innovation, Economy	A: BOA President Green: We'll talk with St. Louis Board of Aldermen President Megan Green about her priorities and agenda for the next five months in the position. (20 min) B: Twitter uncertainty: We'll talk with prominent St. Louis tweeters about the ways Twitter shaped St. Louis' narrative and their thoughts on the app's slow and painful death. (25 min) C: Rams settlement money: STLPR political correspondent Jason Rosenbaum talks about this story: Update on the plans for the Rams settlement money between St. Louis County, the city and the convention center authority. The authority's board recently passed a resolution saying the money should go into an unspecified long-term use fund. What do Sam Page, Tishaura Jones and Megan Green think the money should be used for and how long will it take before everyone can agree on how it's divided? (7 min)
A: Family matters B: "Jack Taylor: The Enterprise" doc	St. Louis on the Air	11/22/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Health, Culture	A: Family matters: Clinical psychologist Dr. Marva Robinson will join us to discuss how to navigate complex family dynamics and hot button topics that may come up during gatherings this holiday season. (33 min) B: Jack Taylor documentary: The Enterprise: Before Jack Taylor founded Enterprise Rent-A-Car, he flew a Hellcat fighter plane in World War II. Jack's son, Andy Taylor, will talk about the new documentary "Jack Taylor: The Enterprise" and his father's life and legacy. (19 min)
Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	11/23/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Politics, Justice	Whole show: November 2022 Legal Roundtable: Our monthly Legal Roundtable panelists discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law. (52 min)

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A: Bobby Bostic B: Encore: Pastry chef Helen Fletcher, from 12-21-21	St. Louis on the Air	11/28/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Arts, Culture	A: Bobby Bostic: On November 9, Bobby Bostic walked out of a Missouri prison. Sentenced in 1995 for an armed robbery he committed at 16, his recent release came about 214 years earlier than scheduled. Now free, Bostic discusses surviving in prison as a teenager, his faith, and plans for the future. (31 min) B: Holiday cookies (encore): We'll listen back to a conversation with Helen Fletcher, the longtime St. Louis baker and pastry chef at Tony's who released a new book in 2021, "Craving Cookies: The Quintessential American Cookie Book." Her story is being published in the New York Times next month (Dec. 2022). (21 min)
A: Big Bad Day B: Humans of St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	11/29/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education, Culture, Arts,	A Big Bad Day: We talk with Normandy Schools Collaborative fine arts director Suzanne Palmer and Opera Theatre of St. Louis teaching artist Valerie Smith about the creative and educational process of writing an original libretto with third graders from Jefferson Elementary. "A Big Bad Day" will premiere Tuesday, November 29 at 7 pm at the Anheuser-Busch Theater at the Touhill Performing Arts Center at the University of Missouri-St. Louis north campus. (21 min) B: Humans of St. Louis encore: Lindy Drew, the co-founder and lead storyteller of Humans of St. Louis, will discuss how the digital project is now a book. Pacia Elaine Anderson, a written and spoken word artist who is featured in the Humans of St. Louis book, will also join the conversation. (31 min)

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A: Kevin Johnson execution follo B: St. Louis Zoo's Golden Girls (encore) C: Meet: Elaine Cha	St. Louis on the Air	11/30/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Environment,	<p>A: Kevin Johnson execution: We'll talk with reporter Monica Obradovic about what's expected to be Kevin Johnson's execution at the state prison in Bonne Terre Tuesday evening after the Missouri Supreme Court on Monday decided not to delay his death. A special prosecutor argued that racial discrimination played a significant part in Johnson's conviction. (15 min)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Zoo geriatric elephants (encore): The St. Louis Zoo has nine elephants and they refer to three of them (Pearl, Donna and Ellie) as their "golden girls": geriatric Asian elephant females over the age of 50. These elephants require special care, especially as the median life expectancy for Asian elephant females under human care is 47.5 years old. We'll talk with zoological manager Katie Pilgram-Kloppe about their specialized care and other topics. (21 min)</p> <p>C: Elaine Cha introduction: Elaine Cha makes her debut as host of "St. Louis on the Air." We talk with her as a guest of the program that she'll host beginning Thursday. (16 min)</p>
A: Best books of 2022 B: Artinces Smith Black veganism	St. Louis on the Air	12/1/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture, Environment, Health	<p>A: Best books of 2022: We'll discuss the best books published in 2022, as curated by St. Louis County Library associate Tammy Jones (of SLCL's Parkview Branch) and St. Louis Public Library branch manager Megan Temple (of SLPL's Baden Branch). (22 min)</p> <p>B: Black veganism: We'll talk to vegan life coach Artinces Smith of Fabulously Vegan about vegan lifestyles for Black communities battling food insecurity and access. (30 min)</p>

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A: STL homeless services B: "nwl" ("nice white ladies")	St. Louis on the Air	12/2/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Race,	<p>A: STL homelessness: Organizations that work to provide shelter to those facing housing instability say there needs to be a more centralized system for people experiencing homelessness to access resources and shelter. As we head into the coldest months of the year, we'll talk with service providers and organizers about what needs to happen to adequately respond to homelessness in St. Louis. Joining the discussion will be St. Patrick CEO Anthony D'Agostino, UnhousedSTL founder Ramona Curtis, and St. Louis University student and local homeless services volunteer, Audra Youmans. (26 min)</p> <p>B: Nice White Ladies exhibition: An art exhibition by Kelly Kristin Jones is up at the Luminary. Titled "nwl", or 'nice white ladies,' the exhibition explores white women's responsibility to help dismantle white supremacy. We will talk to Jones about how she worked with Stephanie Koch of the Luminary and Simon Wu of The Racial Imaginary Institute to produce this exhibition. We will also talk about the dialogue Jones hopes the exhibition will spark in the community. (26 min)</p>
A: Fattened Caf B: Drawn In	St. Louis on the Air	12/5/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Culture, Education, Art	<p>A: The Fattened Caf: We'll talk with the married duo (Charlene Lopez Young and Darren Young) behind The Fattened Caf, a Filipino barbeque joint that's grown exponentially in the past few years. They were just awarded an Arch Grants award. (26 min)</p> <p>B: Drawn In: We'll talk with Alex Stallings, Senior Director of Early Learning at Nine PBS about their latest education initiative and local animated program, "Drawn In." The show makes its on air debut Monday, December 5 at various times through the afternoon and is available online. (26 min)</p>

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A: Jeremy Kohler B: Goodnight Racism	St. Louis on the Air	12/6/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Art, Race, Culture	<p>A: Neighborhood orders of protection: Jeremy Kohler, St. Louis-based reporter for Pro-Publica, discusses his new investigation into St. Louis' unusual use of "neighborhood orders of protection." Over the last two decades, the city's government, police and municipal court have used the practice to effectively banish people — often those with mental health issues or who may be homeless — from entire neighborhoods or large swaths of the city. According to experts in law enforcement, it's an extreme use of the law, Kohler found. (26 min)</p> <p>B: Goodnight Racism: National Book Award winner and McArthur "Genius Grant" recipient Ibram X. Kendi is the author of the recently released children's book, "Goodnight Racism." Kendi, along with St. Louis-based illustrator Cbabi Bayoc join us to talk about the book and making difficult concepts easier for children to understand. (26 min)</p>
A: Union follow up B: Benton Park	St. Louis on the Air	12/7/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Environment,	<p>A: Amazon and Starbucks strikes: Workers are organizing in St. Louis — and speaking not just with their voices, but with their feet. On November 25, the mega-shopping day known as Black Friday, dozens of workers joined protesters and walked out of an Amazon warehouse in St. Peters. Also last month, on November 17, local employees of Starbucks joined the national walkout as a protest against store closures, firings, and ongoing pressure from the company to halt union activities and worker organizing. Joining the discussion is Amazon worker Jennifer Crane; former Starbucks shift supervisor Bradley Rohlf; and current Starbucks barista Spencer Blackmon. (26 min)</p> <p>B: Benton Park Tiny House: Art, sustainability, urban farming and architecture collides on a 7,000 sq. ft. lot in the Benton Park neighborhood. We'll talk to Rikki Watts and Dwayne Tiggs on their plans to build a tiny house (420 sq. ft.) for themselves, their two children, and two cats as well as their efforts to teach others how they can build with reclaimed materials and a little help from the community. (26 min)</p>

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A: Mayor Jones B: Cathy Kuhlmeier	St. Louis on the Air	12/8/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Politics, Education, Justice	A: Mayor Tishaura Jones: We'll speak with St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones on a range of topics: traffic violence, ARPA money, homeless services, Rams money, the city's police chief search, crime, and guaranteed basic income. (26 min) B: Cathy Kuhlmeier: Nearly 25 years have passed since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Hazelwood East High School had the right to censor its student newspaper. Cathy Kuhlmeier was a highschool student when she fought the case in court. She'll join us to discuss that landmark case, and why she's still fighting it. (26 min)
A: UMSL Accelerate B: TRANSCOM general	St. Louis on the Air	12/9/2022	12:06:00	n/a	52	Race, Immigration, Government, Business	A: UMSL DEI Accelerator: The UMSL Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Accelerator is in its third year of supporting "underrepresented entrepreneurs" based in St. Louis. We'll talk with director of operations Michael Butler and two members of this year's cohort--Cami Thomas, founder of My Friends and I, and Kay Wells, founder of Posie Pots. (26 min) B: U.S. TRANSCOM General: Gen. Van Ovost, head of the Transcom at Scott Air Force Base, sits down for an interview about what the command has been doing in the war in Ukraine, what its future plans are at Scott and what its future mission looks like overall. This is an extended conversation STLPR reporter Eric Schmid had with the general. (26 min)
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<p>A: Amazon warehouse tornado one-year anniversary</p> <p>B: Mocktails</p> <p>C: Kohn's Deli new owners</p>	St. Louis on the Air	12/12/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Environment, Business, Race	<p>A: Amazon tornado anniversary: Saturday was the one-year anniversary of the tornado that killed six Amazon workers at a warehouse in Edwardsville. City emergency officials recall the horror of the day, yet Amazon says plans for the rebuild do not include a tornado shelter. STLPR Metro East reporter Will Bauer joins the show. (15 min)</p> <p>B: Mocktails: We'll talk with two mixologists about the growing business of zero-proof drinks, their tips for making good "mocktails," and their experience serving nonalcoholic options and hosting zero-alcohol events. Joining the conversation will be: Elizabeth Lockwood, owner/operator of the Mocktail Lounge in St. Charles, and Meredith Barry, co-owner/operator of Platypus in St. Louis' Grove neighborhood. (29 min)</p> <p>C: Kohn's Deli under new ownership: Kohn's Deli, St. Louis' only kosher grocery and restaurant, has stood for more than six decades. Yet earlier this year news of the store's sale triggered worry that the St. Louis institution was in danger of closing for good. Instead, a new ownership group, including local chef A.J. Moll will take over operations. Producer Danny Wicentowski sits down with Moll, who discusses his first encounter with Kohn's as a child, the importance of the deli for both St. Louis' Jewish community and general food lovers, and his hopes for keeping the business thriving into the future. (8 min)</p>

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A: Plant science solves murder B: Ed Wheatley forgotten sports C: A New Holiday	St. Louis on the Air	12/13/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Science, Environment, Culture, Art, Education	<p>A: Plant scientists help solve a murder: 28 year-old Mengqi Ji was reported missing on October 8, 2019. Two years later her body was found by a hiker in a forest of juniper trees. Investigators were suspicious of Ji's husband, Joe Elledge, from the start but he maintained his innocence, until scientists from the Missouri Botanical Gardens helped place Elledge at the young mother's burial site. We'll talk with Christy Edwards, Brauer Conservation Geneticists at the Missouri Botanical Garden, about her experience working on Mengqi Ji's murder case, the science of plant phenotyping, and how she and her colleagues used their skills, which are usually for saving rare and endangered plant species, to solve a murder. (17 min)</p> <p>B: New St. Louis sports book: Local sports historian Ed Wheatley about his new book, "St. Louis Sports Memories: Forgotten Teams and Moments from America's Best Sports Town." (20 min)</p> <p>C: A New Holiday is a new book: Homegrown talents Brian Owens and Sophia Stephens talk about their new children's book, "A New Holiday." The book is an adaptation of their Christmas musical of the same title released in 2020. (15 min)</p>

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A: Lamar Johnson update B: Best restaurants of 2022 C: Basketball segment encore	St. Louis on the Air	12/14/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, Culture,	<p>A: Lamar Johnson possible exoneration: A historic moment for Missouri's criminal justice system is playing out in a St. Louis courtroom this week, as the Circuit Attorney's Office argues for the innocence of a man it sent to prison for life in 1995. But new evidence, and a new law, has given CAO Kim Gardner a chance to argue for Johnson's freedom. STLPR reporter Rachel Lippman discusses the proceedings, the stakes of the hearing, and how we got here. (16 min)</p> <p>B: Best restaurants of 2022: We'll talk with Sauce Magazine Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan about some of the best new restaurants that opened in the past year. She'll also share some of the holiday themed pop up bars in town this month. (17 min)</p> <p>C: Basketball in St. Louis encore: Producer Miya Norfleet shares updates about the newest basketball courts coming to St. Louis' two largest parks, Tower Grove Park and Forest Park, community thoughts on how few options for basketball there are across the region, and the role community engagement has played in getting the ball rolling to address the deficit. A Forest Park Advisory Board meets Thursday afternoon to discuss basketball. Encore of basketball in St. Louis piece, tied to Forest Park Advisory meeting on Thursday. (19 min)</p>
A: Amber McLaughlin execution B: "A New Home"	St. Louis on the Air	12/15/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52		<p>A: Amber McLaughlin execution: Missouri is set to execute convicted murderer Amber McLaughlin on Jan. 3. If put to death, Amber McLaughlin would be the first first woman put to death by Missouri since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Jessica Hicklin, who was released from prison this year after serving more than two decades behind bars, discusses her friendship with Amber, how the two met in the Potosi Correctional Center, and the other death row inmates Jessica has known. In 2018, Hicklin won a landmark transgender-rights case against the Missouri Department of Corrections, allowing her and other trans inmates, like Amber, access to hormone therapy. RFT reporter Ryan Krull also joins the conversation. (26 min)</p> <p>B: Bosnian refugee document: "A New Home," a new documentary about Bosnian War refugees who fled to St. Louis 30 years ago, is now available to stream on Prime Video. We will speak with the director along with two Bosnian refugees featured in the film. (26 min)</p>

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A: Sup. Kelvin Adams retiring B: Doorways C: Pod promo three Santas	St. Louis on the Air	12/16/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education, Health, Culture	<p>A: SLPS Superintendent Kelvin Adams: After leading St. Louis Public Schools for 14 years, Superintendent Kelvin Adams will retire this month. We'll talk with him about what he's learned about St. Louis' public school system, his top accomplishments, what he would do differently knowing what he knows now, the challenges the district faces, and what he sees as the future for SLPS. (28 min)</p> <p>B: Doorways: The nonprofit Doorways, which connects people living with HIV/AIDS with housing, already maintains more than 100 apartments in seven apartment buildings it owns in St. Louis. But it's now expanding, first with a new campus in JeffVanderLou, and with a second planned phase for even more housing. Doorways President and CEO Opal Jones discusses the unique focus of the organization, and how the group's services will also help those experiencing homelessness, mental health challenges and substance abuse. (17 min)</p> <p>C: Santa Encore: Tis' the season and we listen back to a couple of Santas who joined the show last year who are making their mark on St. Louis. (7min.)</p>
A: The Lost Boys of Hannibal B: Sinkholes C: Haley Woolbright	St. Louis on the Air	12/19/2022	n/a	19:06:00	52	Environment, Art	<p>A: The Lost Boys of Hannibal (05-19-2021): In May 1967, three boys went missing in a Hannibal, Missouri, cave. It remains a cold case, one that local filmmaker Franki Cambeletta has spent the last several years seeking answers about. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Sinkholes (05-19-2021): Jeremiah Jackson of the Missouri Geological Survey will join to discuss why sinkholes are such a common problem in this part of the state, and historian Chris Naffziger will share how the city of St. Louis was built on sinkholes, as well as what prospective homeowners should be aware of regarding the phenomenon. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: Haley Woolbright (03-11-2021): The St. Louis songwriter discusses her new single, which she originally planned to sing for her husband on their September 2020 wedding. She'll discuss how the pandemic changed her plans. (9 min.)</p>
Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	12/20/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice	<p>Whole show: December 2022 Legal Roundtable: Three local attorneys discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law for our monthly Legal Roundtable. (52 min)</p>

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A: Cannabis roundtable B: Mai Lee, singer	St. Louis on the Air	12/21/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Justice, health, art	<p>A: Cannabis expungements and more: On December 8, recreational cannabis became legal in Missouri. But the stakes are higher than just adults buying legal weed. The passage of Amendment 3 also included provision for "automatic expungement" of nonviolent marijuana convictions from criminal records by June 8, 2023, and eligible felony marijuana-related convictions must be cleared by Dec. 8, 2023. But how was this expungement policy derived, and, now that it's law, how does it work? To answer that, Legal Missouri campaign director John Payne discusses Amendment 3, and public defender Matt Schmidt describes helping his clients clear their records. Then, we hear from Lewis Rice attorney Brian Pezza about the impact on cannabis legalization in the workplace. (30 min)</p> <p>B: Singer Mai Lee: We'll talk to local singer Mai Lee about her music career in St. Louis, the support from her family of restaurateurs, and her latest album "FRIENDZ." Mai Lee will be performing Friday, December 30 at Delmar Hall. (22 min)</p>
A: 12min Mark Twain piece (Jonathan Ahl) B: Neuro Blooms C: Nancy Fowler interview	St. Louis on the Air	12/22/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Environment, science, art, demographics	<p>A: Mark Twain National Forest: The new supervisor of the Mark Twain National Forest talks about how she came to the job as well as the challenges and opportunities. (10 min)</p> <p>B: Neuro Blooms art exhibition: Neuro Blooms, a community art exhibition on Cherokee St., makes mental health conditions visible by transforming brain scans into beautiful, captivating "maps" of complex electrical activity. We'll talk with the artist behind the endeavor, Con Christeson, about the inspiration behind the project and the conversations it has started about the struggles and unique offerings of people who are neurodiverse. We'll also hear from several people whose own conditions are represented in the exhibition. (19 min)</p> <p>C: Family stories: Former St. Louis Public Radio arts/culture reporter Nancy Fowler, along with her daughter, talk about family — and the various barriers people encounter when making a family. Fowler wrote a personal essay earlier this year, "Being Gay Made Me An Unfit Parent." (23 min)</p>
Christmas special	St. Louis on the Air	12/23/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Art, culture	Christmas special (52 min)

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A: Alcohol study B: Chris DeRose on the Fighting Bunch C: The History Guy	St. Louis on the Air	12/26/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Art, Culture	A: Alcohol study: We'll sit down with Dr. Laura Bierut and Dr. Ian Parsley, the authors of a new study out from Washington University, found alcohol use disorder is linked to 232 million missed work days annually in the U.S. (11 mins) B: Chris DeRose on the Fighting Bunch: Author Chris DeRose discusses his new book, "The Fighting Bunch," about how a group of WWII vets in small-town Tennessee mounted the only successful armed rebellion in the U.S. since the revolution (21 mins) C: The History Guy: In 2015, O'Fallon, Illinois, resident Lance Geiger was laid off from his job as a corporate trainer for a health insurance company. Two years later, after spending his severance package, he launched a YouTube channel. Recently, Geiger's "The History Guy" YouTube channel surpassed 1 million subscribers, and his videos have amassed more than 161 million total views. We'll talk with Geiger about his path to becoming a YouTube star, and about some of the historical topics he's explored. (17 mins)
2022 obit	St. Louis on the Air	12/28/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Culture	Whole show: 2022 Obit: We remember some of those who passed away in 2022. (52 min)
A: Clean-up in Herculaneum B: Betty Frizzell memoir	St. Louis on the Air	12/29/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Environment, Justice	A: Clean-up in Herculaneum: When the Doe Run smelter in Herculaneum, Missouri, closed in 2013, it was the end of an era. The smelter was the last place in America to process lead taken from the ground. And it left the entire town a Superfund site. But the lessons of Herculaneum can also suggest a way forward for a region scarred by industrial contamination. We'll dig up Herculaneum's legacy with Steve Mahfood. (27 min) B: Betty Frizzell memoir: As a native of rural Missouri and former police chief of small-town Winfield, Betty Frizzell understood how opioids, domestic violence and mental illness created a toxic brew. Then her sister was charged with murder. Betty Frizzell will discuss her memoir. (25 min)

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A: Cori Bush memoir B: Learning new things	St. Louis on the Air	12/30/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Environment	A: Cori Bush memoir: We'll talk with Rep. Cori Bush about her memoir "The Forerunner: A Story of Pain and Perseverance in America." (25 min) B: Learning new things: Author Tom Vanderbilt will join us to talk about his new book "Beginners: The Joy and Transformative Power of Lifelong Learning" which highlights his year-long experience tackling five new skills: chess, singing, surfing, drawing, and juggling. (24 min)

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SNAP Education Program	10/3/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	The Supplemental Nutrition Education Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and helps SNAP recipients learn how to eat healthy food on a budget. Its employees complain of wages so low that they themselves qualify for SNAP.
St. Louis Woman	10/5/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Local singer Laka performs a one-woman show highlighting the work of great female artists from St. Louis, including Josephine Baker, Willie Mae Ford Smith and Maya Angelou. Joe Hanrahan, artistic director of the Midnight Company, wrote the show. The production runs Oct. 6-22.
Hispanic commission dissolved	10/6/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	It's been 14 years since Missouri has had a functional governor-appointed commission assigned to address issues facing Hispanic and Latino Missourians. In that time, the population has increased by more than 40%.
Ukulele wall	10/7/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	2	education	Students at Henry Elementary in the Parkway School District have a new favorite thing. Music teacher Peggy Plesia decided to try something different this year: a new wall of ukuleles. They're pretty easy to learn, sound good, and help students quickly master pop songs.
Extra Credit Concert	10/7/2022	5:47 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	2	education	Over 100 music educators from Missouri, Illinois, and other states across the nation will perform three pieces with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the Extra Credit yearly concert. The free concert Friday will allow musicians to showcase their talents to students and their communities. Rosalind Rodgers, a violinist and East St. Louis' Lincoln Middle School orchestra director says the concert will allow students to see themselves as musicians.
CAFOs Supreme Court case	10/10/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a case this month over whether California overreached with an animal welfare law which regulates housing requirements for pigs if the pork will be sold in the state. Two large pork industry groups say that burdens pork producers outside of California.
Mississippi River basin floods	10/11/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Much of the Mississippi River basin is getting wetter, according to a new analysis of federal data, while rainfall events are becoming more intense. At the same time, the western half of the U.S. is increasingly prone to drought.
Autonomous tractors	10/12/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	John Deere and other farm implement makers are on track to get autonomous tractors on the market and into fields by the end of the decade. The new tech holds a lot of promise, but is also getting mixed reactions from farmers.
St. Louis Mausoleum	10/13/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	culture & history	A very private St. Louis family commissioned a very public mausoleum at the historic Bellefontaine Cemetery and Arboretum, to eventually house eight loved ones. Both the cemetery and the mausoleum architect are mum on the family's identity, but clues abound. This is the first mausoleum to be built there in more than 70 years.
Queer garden	10/14/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Textile artist Frankie Toan's exhibition at the Craft Alliance features large-scale, plush sculptures presented in a "queer garden" that they say examines queerness, ecosystems and the interconnectedness of all things. The exhibition runs Sept. 16-Oct. 29.

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Black Herstory	10/17/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & faith	The Griot museum is preparing its first public art piece dedicated to pioneering St. Louis Black women. The museum is working with local historians and artists to honor famous Black women who made their mark on the region. Black Herstory will include installations and art projects in various St. Louis neighborhoods. Is a part of Monument Lab's nationwide Re:Generation project which is offering \$1 million to cities across the country.
Abortion Clinic	10/18/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Doctors and nurses at the Fairview Heights abortion clinic in the metro east are trying to keep up with a surge in patients now that the clinic is one of two clinics in the area that are a destination for people coming from Missouri and other states that bar the procedure.
Springfield contamination	10/19/2022	6:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	7	health, science & environment	In 2018, residents near an old Springfield defense contractor manufacturing facility were notified by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources that their groundwater was contaminated with the chemical TCE. A Midwest Newsroom/STLPR investigation found that the DNR knew about the contamination since the 1990s and that the TCE waste from the company continued to linger in the region for decades.
Jana to close	10/19/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	The Hazlewood school district decides to shut down the Jana Elementary school next week in light of testing that shows high levels of radioactive contamination in the building. Kate explains students will initially learn virtually and then be reassigned to other schools sometime in November. Parents are glad something is being done, but question why the school board waited to send out information and are leery of more virtual education.
"Some of my best friends are..."	10/20/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	The original cast of the 1989 show "Some of my best friends are..." will reunite for one performance at Missouri History Museum on Oct. 20. They describe the satirical musical revue as the first piece of explicitly LGBTQ theater ever performed in Missouri.
Veteran scams	10/21/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	AARP says military families and veterans are almost 40% more likely than civilians to become victims of scammers, and 80% of the attacks specifically take aim at their military benefits.
Farm tourism	10/24/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	For many people, fall is marked by taking trips to the pumpkin patch, getting lost in a corn maze or catching a hay ride. These seasonal activities are part of agricultural tourism, and it's a booming industry.
18th District voters	10/27/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Back in 2006, the most competitive state Senate race in Missouri was in the 18th District — which included a big chunk of the 6th Congressional District. But now, it's not even on the radar of either party. What changed? And what issues are driving voters to think this way? We go to Hannibal and other parts of the district to ask these questions as our contribution to the Midwest Newsroom series on voter sentiment.
Airforce pilot readiness	10/28/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The Air Force is revamping the way it trains pilots so they can better respond to potential challenges from countries like China and Russia.
St. Louis Board of Aldermen President	11/1/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Two current members of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, Jack Coatar and Megan Green, are facing off next Tuesday in the election to replace Lewis Reed as board president. They each offer a different view of the role - Coatar is more traditional Democrat while Green is part of the progressive group on the board,

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Chillicothe Voters	11/1/2022	6:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	30 years ago, Democrats and Republicans fiercely competed over Livingston County. Today, voters in the area have overwhelmingly shifted to the right. The heated rhetoric of recent election cycles and prominence of issues like abortion and immigration have made it nearly impossible for Democrats to sway voters in the area, according to a Democratic campaign worker in Chillicothe.
Holocaust museum	11/2/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	culture & history	The much-revamped St. Louis Feldman Kaufman Holocaust Museum opens Nov. 2 after a two-year, \$19 million renovation and expansion that quadrupled the facility's size. The expansion includes a space for hands-on training in ways that members of the public can intervene when they see instances of hate and bigotry. In a walk-through of the museum, we explore some highlights.
Ballot issues	11/2/2022	6:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	There are five statewide issues on the November ballot. The one with the biggest impact is legalizing recreational marijuana. We'll focus on that but mention the others (How the state treasurer invests money, Kansas City police control, making the National Guard a separate state department instead of being under the Department of Public Safety and whether the state should hold a constitutional convention) We'll have a brief mention of these in the feature for and short subheads for the web.
Schmitt-Busch Valentine	11/3/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Eric Schmitt is the favorite over Trudy Busch Valentine in the U.S. Senate race to replace the retiring Roy Blunt. Some are predicting a landslide for Schmitt because the state is now so red. The candidates couldn't be more different on all the major issues.
Page-Mantovani	11/4/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The St. Louis County Executive race features incumbent Sam Page and Democrat turned Republican Mark Mantovani. The Democrat turned Republican is at a huge disadvantage since he only became the Republican nominee recently after anti-vaxxer Katherine Pinner withdrew. Also, will a Democratically-majority county go for him?
Wagner-Gunby:	11/4/2022	6:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	A look at the race in the 2nd Congressional District between incumbent Ann Wagner and state Rep. Trish Gunby. Wagner is facing a strong challenge from Gunby but the district has been redrawn so heavily Republican that it's a big uphill battle for Gunby.
Missouri 6th District voters	11/7/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Voters in Missouri's rural counties north of Kansas City say their politics haven't much changed over the years. Instead, it's the national political parties that changed, and in northwest Missouri, the result is firm Republican control.
Military Voting	11/8/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Making sure members of the military can vote has been an ongoing issue for more than 100 years, as most are stationed away from home or even overseas in combat areas. But technology and federal laws are closing the gap in accessibility. But some states are doing more than others.
Election Debrief	11/9/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Breaking down the major local takeaways of the Nov. 8 election.
Tomb of the Unknown	11/11/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	culture & history	Patricia Blassie tells the story of her brother Michael who was shot down while serving in the Air Force during Vietnam. The St. Louis native's remains were interred in the Tomb of the Unknown for decades until they were positively identified using DNA testing. His remains were moved to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis in 1998.

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Neighborhood associations	11/14/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	St. Louis neighborhood associations are taking LLCs to court to take back vacant properties, especially in north St. Louis. Many LLCs bought vacant homes during the 2008 financial crisis and left the homes abandoned. Neighborhood organizations say taking these companies to court to regain vacant buildings will hopefully encourage homeownership.
Urban Farming	11/15/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy & business	Urban farmers that want to buy land often look to vacant lots. It seems like a win-win for the farmers and the city. The farmers get the land they need and can bring more food security to their neighborhoods. And the vacant lots are taken care of while the city gets more greenspace. But urban farmers often struggle to get that land.
Schmitt plans	11/16/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Now that he's been elected to the U.S. Senate, what are Eric Schmitt's plans, both short and long term.
Military housing costs	11/17/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Many Americans are contending with high inflation and haywire housing costs and military members and their families are no exception. It's been especially hard for those who've had to move to new posts more recently as military families' quest for suitable housing has gotten more complicated.
New Congress, New Farm Bill	11/21/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	One of the biggest issues the new and likely divided Congress will have to address in 2023 is a new Farm Bill. The sprawling, \$500 billion dollar bill covers dozens of areas, each with numerous lobbyists and interest groups vying for their positions. But the makeup of the Congress may have less impact than on other legislation.
Winter Health Outlook	11/23/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Cases of respiratory illnesses including RSV and the flu have already swamped hospitals in the St. Louis region. At the same time, health systems are suffering from worker shortages after many employees left during the pandemic.
Drought, Part 1	11/28/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Drought's ripple effects touch everything from the food we eat to the air we breathe to the water we drink. In one of the hardest hit regions, the Great Plains and Midwest, there's not much relief in sight.
Drought Part 2	11/29/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	This year's drought is a sort of dress rehearsal to consider the drier, hotter future that scientists predict climate change has in store. Long-lasting drought conditions could change what we eat, how we breathe and where we go for a drink of water.
Luminary leadership	11/30/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Kalajia Mallery joined the Luminary staff in the junior role of gallery manager in 2020. She has tried to make the Cherokee Street nonprofit a more approachable space for its neighbors, opening a bookshop within its gallery, inviting Aloha Mischeaux to open her coffeeshop Black Coffee there and holding events like Black-owned business fairs. Mallery now has the newly created role of artistic director, sharing organizational leadership with the executive director.
Rams Settlement debrief	12/1/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	Some members of the panel, widely known as the RSA, wanted to place much of the \$519 million in an account and possibly use interest to fund long-term projects that would help St. Louis and St. Louis County.
STL Neighborhood Banishment	12/2/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	law & order	A St. Louis ordinance lets courts banish people from huge swaths of the city as a punishment for petty crimes. These neighborhood orders of protection often prevent people from accessing the services they need and raise constitutional questions.

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Bobcat Hunting	12/5/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Bobcat hunting and trapping is commonplace throughout much of the United States, with the exception of a handful of holdout states. Despite the abundance of the wildcat nationwide, some conservationists are pushing back on the open season.
Aldermen sentence debrief	12/7/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Former St. Louis Board President Lewis Reed, John Collins-Muhammad, and Jeffrey Boyd, who have all pleaded guilty to federal bribery charges, are to be sentenced at 1:30., 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in federal court. The three took thousands of dollars from a developer in return for promises of tax breaks.
Transcom's general	12/8/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Gen. Van Ovost, head of the Transcom at Scott Air Force Base, sits down for an interview about what the command has been doing in the war in Ukraine, what its future plans are at Scott and what its future mission looks like overall.
Gospel Fest	12/9/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	The Missouri Historical Society will hold a one day gospel festival Dec. 10. The event will be emceed by Monica R. Butler, the founder of the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in Missouri. Butler says St. Louis has a rich gospel history that has shaped the genre across the globe.
Derechos	12/12/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Midwesterners are becoming more familiar with derechos after two major storms hit the region in as many years. Scientists are grappling with how to define the storms, gather data and predict what the future of derechos will look like.
Shacko and Akim	12/14/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Two young Congolese refugees who resettled in St. Louis will release their debut album on Dec. 15. Some songs are based on folk tunes from their homeland and others feature beats familiar from musical styles across Africa.
Kohn's Deli under new ownership	12/15/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	culture & history	Kohn's Deli, St. Louis' only kosher grocery and restaurant, has stood for more than six decades. Yet earlier this year news of the store's sale triggered worry that the St. Louis institution was in danger of closing for good. Instead, a new ownership group, including local chef A.J. Moll will take over operations. Moll discusses his first encounter with Kohn's as a child, the importance of the deli for both St. Louis' Jewish community and general food lovers, and his hopes for keeping the business thriving into the future.
Lamar Johnson	12/16/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	law & order	How Lamar Johnson received a life sentence that is being challenged, how so many prosecutors have signed on in support of overturning his sentence and about how there has been a state law passed to address his situation as his weeklong hearing seeking freedom wraps up.
New Mark Twain National Forest Director	12/19/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	The Mark Twain National Forests encompasses more than 1.5 million acres in 29 Missouri counties in southern Missouri. Dawn Laybolt is the new manager of the sprawling woodlands, and has plans on how to balance the forest's diverse needs and starting to prepare it for climate change.
Inside NGA	12/20/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	A look at how the top secret National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, which is expanding dramatically in St. Louis, works with the military.
Blunt exit interview	12/21/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	It's the end of an era in Missouri politics as U.S. Sen Roy Blunt retires. It's also the end of a style of politics as Blunt was known for consensus building with Democrats.

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2022 in the arts	12/22/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	The pandemic continued to color the St. Louis arts environment in 2022 as arts organizations still coped with diminished audiences, and began to see some pandemic-era changes — to the wider environment as well as their own ways of doing business — as permanent. Arts leaders say they're no longer waiting for things to bounce back to where they were before the pandemic. The long-prophesied "new normal" is actually a state of continued uncertainty.
Afghan economy building:	12/23/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy & business	Afghans who came to St. Louis after fleeing Afghanistan in August 2021 are settling into the city and creating businesses. The International Institute of St. Louis has created an Afghan Community Support Program that provides entrepreneurship grants to help get Afghan businesses started. Pouya Zabihullah is a 20 year-old photographer who came to St. Louis last year with his family. He relies on the institute's help to get his company up and running. Zabihullah says St. Louis is a great city to learn how to take photos of different cultures, but starting a business in a new country is challenging.
Year in politics:	12/29/2022	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	2022 politics in review and a look ahead to 2023.