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<p>A: St. Louis Run Crew</p> <p>B: Sauce Magazine Hit List</p> <p>C: Story Collider</p>	St. Louis on the Air	4/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	<p>A: St. Louis Run Crew: We'll talk to Ricky Hughes aka Ricky Rock about his motivations behind starting St. Louis Run Crew and getting more Black and brown St. Louisans outside and running. The group meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Kiener Plaza and welcomes "all faces, laces, and paces." (19 min.)</p> <p>B: Sauce Magazine Hit List: Sauce Magazine's staff writer Iain Shaw discusses a handful of hot new restaurants in St. Louis. We'll talk to him about Bagel Union, The Vandy, Fleur STL and Lola Jean's Pizza. (14 min.)</p> <p>C: Story Collider: The Story Collider is a storytelling platform and podcast that connects audiences with "True, personal stories about science." Ahead of The Story Collider's upcoming April 11, 7 p.m. show, titled "Classification," at St. Louis Public Radio, we listen to one of the stories from the March show "Variables," delivered by our very own "St. Louis on the Air" producer Danny Wicentowski. Wicentowski's story stems from reporting he did for the Riverfront Times in 2014, about the then-new trend of escape rooms. It's a story about being in control --- until the moment you aren't. (17 min.)</p>
<p>A: Gender Affirming Care</p> <p>B: Soccer City Exhibit</p>	St. Louis on the Air	4/4/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Gender Affirming Care: What is gender affirming care, and why do parents and trans youth seek it out? We'll talk to STLPR health reporter Sarah Fentem about her latest reporting into gender affirming care, where it happens, and why its future is in flux. In Missouri, the future of gender affirming care is being shaped by the impact of a powerful controversy centered on a Washington University transgender clinic, which has been targeted by allegations claiming doctors are improperly pushing trans care on kids. To get into the controversy, we'll talk with parent Susan Halla and her son, Joey, who underwent gender affirming care at the WashU clinic. We'll also hear clips from researcher Jeremy Goldbach, the Masters & Johnson Distinguished Professor in Sexual Health and Education at Washington University, and Jess Jones, who worked at the WashU clinic until 2020. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: Soccer City Exhibit: We'll talk to Sam Moore, managing director of public history for the Missouri Historical Society, about the museum's latest exhibit on St. Louis' history as "the first soccer capital of the U.S." The exhibit opens Saturday, April 8. (17 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Projected St. Louis population dip</p> <p>B: Mosquito tracking</p>	St. Louis on the Air	4/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Projected STL population dip: We'll discuss the U. S. Census Bureau's estimated dip in STL's population numbers with Ness Sandoval, associate professor of sociology and demographer at St. Louis University. We'll open our phone lines for thoughts on regional population loss, retention, and growth. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Mosquitos: The Mosquito Alert App invites citizen scientists to track mosquito populations this summer in order to better understand where mosquito hotbeds are in St. Louis. We'll talk about the app with SLU public health Professor Ricardo Wray and Jean Ponzi, who serves as Green Resources Manager for the Missouri Botanical Garden. (24 min.)</p>

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<p>A: STL Santos B: Homegrown talent Miguel Perez</p>	<p>St. Louis on the Air</p>	<p>4/7/2023</p>	<p>12:06:00</p>	<p>19:06:00</p>	<p>52</p>	<p>Arts, Culture</p>	<p>A: STL Santos: STL Santos is one of few soccer support groups that is run almost entirely by Latina or Hispanic women in the area. We will talk with Isabel Díaz, Vice President of STL Santos' board of directors and chair of their events and marketing committee, as well as Patricia (Patty) Sánchez de Andrei, Percussion Committee Chair, about what makes STL Santos unique. We will also learn about the different Latina and Hispanic ethnicities that are represented in the group, and why being part of STL Santos is important to them. (21 min.)</p> <p>B: City SC's homegrown talent & the writer who's reporting on him: Soccer has always served as an escape for Julian Trejo. The native of Springdale, Arkansas, who played on his high school team and on Arkansas' best club soccer team, has overcome some challenging circumstances. Trejo is now on a full ride scholarship at Washington University, and he writes about St. Louis City SC's inaugural season for the River City Journalism Fund. We'll talk with Trejo about the role soccer has played in his life, and about his recent story about another young soccer player: City SC's Miguel Perez, a 17-year-old homegrown talent who goes to Pattonville High School. (27 min.)</p>

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A: Recruiting Black foster families B: Becky Sauerbrunn and the USWNT	St. Louis on the Air	4/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Recruiting Black foster families: 70% of children in foster care in the St. Louis region are Black, but only 13% of foster families are Black. While interracial foster families can be successful, studies show that foster children have better outcomes when placed with a family with similar cultural backgrounds. We'll talk with Jenny Jones, Director of Respond at Foster & Adoptive Care Coalition about their efforts to recruit more Black foster families and Heather Craig, a foster parent of seven years who is currently fostering a two-year old child with her husband and four children. (26 min.)</p> <p>Mailbag listener feedback about traffic violence (5 min.)</p> <p>B: Becky Sauerbrunn and the USWNT: Becky Sauerbrunn, 37, an Olympic gold medalist, two-time World Cup winner and former Ladue High School soccer-team captain, returns to her hometown for the U.S. Women's National Team's final tune-up ahead of the 2023 World Cup. She talks about the breakthroughs on and off the field that she and her teammates have made for women's sports, and the significance of this homecoming. We air an extended interview between STLPR's Jeremy D. Goodwin and Sauerbrunn. (17 min.)</p>
A: North Indian classical in St. Louis B: Tiny House update C: Music at the Intersection festival	St. Louis on the Air	4/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: North Indian classical in St. Louis: North Indian Hindustani violinist Rupam Ghosh connects with local musicians on a spiritual level first and foremost on his tour through the US sharing North Indian classical music with schools, universities, and nightclubs. "Violision" ensemble member Matt Pickert, a Webster University professor, also joins the show. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Tiny House update: We'll get an update on the Benton Park West Tiny House Project in south St. Louis. (12 min.)</p> <p>C: Music at the Intersection: Music at the Intersection is returning for its third year, and organizers are announcing the 2023 lineup today. (Tickets go on sale on Friday, April 14.) We'll talk with Executive Director Chris Hansen about the festival's growth, the more than 50 artists set to perform this year, the festival's special tribute to the 50th anniversary of hip-hop, and his aim to bolster St. Louis as a hub for musicians and artists. (13 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Daycare shortage</p> <p>B: Comic pulls with Jon Norfleet</p> <p>C: Writer Neil Gaiman</p>	St. Louis on the Air	4/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Daycare shortage: A shortage of daycare workers has led to closures across the St. Louis area. Researchers and daycare advocates say low pay and people leaving the daycare industry have led to the shortage with many parents unable to find a school for their kids. Centers that remain open struggle to take in more kids because they're at capacity. STLPR reporter Chad Davis joins us to discuss his reporting on the issue. (7 min.)</p> <p>B: Comic pulls with Jon Norfleet: The Wizard Wagon's comic manager Jon Norfleet (aka Fleet) joins us to share his favorite new releases and recommended picks created by local artists. (14 min.)</p> <p>C: Writer Neil Gaiman: English writer Neil Gaiman is receiving the 2023 St. Louis Literary Award. Gaiman, a recipient of both the Newbery and Carnegie Medals, is the author of works such as "Coraline," "Neverwhere," "The Ocean At The End Of The Lane," "American Gods," "The Graveyard Book," "Stardust," and "The Sandman." Gaiman joins the show ahead of an award ceremony at the Sheldon. (28 min.)</p>

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A: Criminal justice reform reports B: Comedian Tru Wag	St. Louis on the Air	4/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Criminal justice reform reports: During the pandemic, court systems across the country, including the St. Louis region, reduced jail crowding by implementing reforms that allowed more people to serve their sentences outside of a cell. But did those policies lead to those people committing more crime? Two new reports say that's not the case at all. We'll discuss the reports with criminologist Beth Huebner; also part of the discussion will be Freedom Community Center founder Mike Milton, a court watchdog, who claimed this week in the Riverfront Times that St. Louis judges and prosecutors are undoing criminal justice reforms, and sending more people to jail unnecessarily. Milton says this is a "tough on crime" backlash to the controversy that erupted in February when a man released on bond maimed a teen volleyball player in a car crash. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Comedian Tru Wag: We'll sit down with Brandon Wagner, who goes by Tru Wag, local comedian, musician, and content creator behind the viral Tik Tok accent challenges showcasing and celebrating unique St. Louis accents. (17 min.)</p>
A: Murphy the Eagle B: St. Louis Tionol	St. Louis on the Air	4/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Murphy the Eagle: We'll talk to the World Bird Sanctuary Executive Director Roger Holloway about Murphy, a bald eagle whose parenting instincts for a rock caught viral attention. Now, Murphy is raising a real baby eaglet; On April 12 they had their first in-person meeting, and the two are bonding seemingly wonderfully. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Tionól: The 25th Anniversary of St. Louis Tionól, St. Louis' only Irish music festival, will take place from April 20-23. We'll talk with festival organizer Michael Mullins, who has been a part of the festival since he co-founded it in the mid-1990s, as well as pipe and flute player Nic Brown, who recently moved to St. Louis and has been a long time attendee, teacher, and performer at the festival. (25 min.)</p>

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A: Ramadan sustainability B: Home gardens and weather conditions	St. Louis on the Air	4/18/2023	15:00:00	n/a	40	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: Ramadan sustainability: Daar Ul-Islam, a local mosque which is part of the Islamic Foundation of Greater St. Louis, is trying to go zero-waste this Ramadan. We will talk with Aamna Anwer, co-founder of the mosque's sustainability committee, about how she views these efforts as a form of worship, and how the committee is working to solidify sustainability efforts into the mosque's policies. (16 min.) B: Home gardens and weather conditions: We'll talk with Daria McKelvey, Supervisor of the Center of Home Gardening at the Missouri Botanical Garden, about how changing weather patterns may impact when gardeners should get to digging. (24 min.)
Owl prowling	St. Louis on the Air	4/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	Whole show: Owl prowling: We'll listen to a recent "owl prowling" producer Emily Woodbury conducted with naturalist Mark H. X. Glenshaw. Mark has studied Charles, and the other great horned owls who live in Forest Park, for the past 17 years. (40 min.)
A: Shooting of Ralph Yarl B: Missouri's first legal 420 Day	St. Louis on the Air	4/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice	A: Shooting of Ralph Yarl: On Thursday, April 13, 2023, Ralph Yarl, a 16-year-old Black teen, was on his way to pick up his twin younger brothers. Yarl mistakenly went to the wrong house, one block away from the house where his siblings were. When he rang the doorbell, an 84-year-old white man named Andrew Lester shot him in the head and then again as Yarl was on the ground. We'll talk with STLPR correspondent Jason Rosenbaum about the latest in this case and air an extended version of Rosenbaum's conversation with SLU Law professor Anders Walker about whether the castle doctrine applies in this case — and how these laws became so prevalent throughout the country. (16 min.) B: Missouri's first legal 420 Day: Now that recreational cannabis use is legal for adults 21 and up, 420 celebrations are being planned throughout the week of April 20th. We'll talk with STLPR reporter Eric Schmid about the money Missouri earned since February and with St. Louisans about their thoughts on marijuana and legalization. We'll also revisit our conversation with Nichole Dawsey, executive director of Prevent Ed, on how to talk with young people about marijuana. (24 min.)

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A: Missouri legislative update B: Library updates	St. Louis on the Air	4/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Missouri legislative update: We'll talk with STLPR statehouse reporter Sarah Kellogg about the latest happenings in the Missouri legislature. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Library updates: The Missouri Senate committee this week restored \$4.5 million in funding for state libraries, which had been struck by the Missouri House in retaliation for Missouri libraries suing over a new law passed last year that led to school libraries to remove hundreds of books. We'll talk about these developments with Joe Kohlburn of the Missouri Library Association. Even with funding restored, public school libraries are still facing state efforts to influence their operations and remove their funding. Kohlburn will also discuss a controversial rule, approved this week and going into effect May 30, which would block state funding for libraries if they allow minors to access books that are pornographic or labeled as obscene under state statutes. (24 min.)</p>
A: Asylum seekers' seek better treatment B: "Out of Ireland" novel	St. Louis on the Air	4/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Asylum seekers' seek better treatment: On Monday, April 24 at 10 am, Migrantes Unidos, a mutual support group that provides accompaniment to asylum seekers experiencing hardships, will have a non-violent protest in front of the Intensive Supervision Appearance Program – ISAP – office in St. Louis. The group says ICE's contractor surveils, mistreats and criminalizes immigrants. The group has five demands: no more ankle monitors, return home country passports, freedom of movement inside the U.S., eliminate home visits during work hours and stop verbal abuse, threats and false information. We'll talk with a co-founder of Migrantes Unidos and with two local asylum seekers. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: 'Out of Ireland' novel: Author and St. Louis native Marian O'Shea Wernicke discusses her new novel "Out of Ireland" which focuses on a brother-sister pair who leave Ireland in the late 1860s to emigrate to St. Louis. In the book, sixteen-year-old Eileen O'Donovan is escaping a compulsory marriage, and her older brother Michael is leaving behind his participation in the Irish Republican Brotherhood, an organization dedicated to the overthrow of British rule in Ireland. (17 min.)</p>

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A: Bathroom accessibility and design B: Elemental 101 DJing lessons	St. Louis on the Air	4/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health Environment; Arts, Culture	A: Bathrooms: We'll talk about all things restrooms in this segment. First, we'll get the lowdown on the best, and most unique, bathrooms in St. Louis with the person behind the Bathrooms In St. Louis Instagram page. Then, we'll dive into the fascinating history of public restrooms in America from the 1890s to the present. As historian Bryant Simon discovered: "Every movement for social justice in America has a bathroom story behind it." (31 min.) B: Elemental 101 DJing Lessons: We'll talk with Darian Wigfall also known as DJ Whiz about how he learned --- and now teaches others--- how to deejay digitally and with vinyl. He and DJ Chris Brown are deejay instructors for Elemental 101: DJ Workshops, part of Kranzberg Arts Foundation's year-long celebration of hip-hop's 50th anniversary. Host Elaine Cha also tries her hand at DJing. (18 min.)
A: State of St. Louis B: Trans emergency rule	St. Louis on the Air	4/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: State of St. Louis: St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones joins the program to discuss the state of the city following Tuesday evening's annual State of the City Address. (16 min.) B: Trans emergency rule: An emergency rule from Missouri's Attorney General, set to go into effect April 27, has thrown trans people families into a sprint before the cutoff. Some providers of gender affirming care have already warned their patients they cannot continue providing care under the new restrictions and requirements. We talk with a trans man in Illinois who receives care at the Washington University gender clinic. We also talk to another trans man in Springfield, Missouri, whose doctor at Cox Health informed them that the April 27 date would be the end of treatment unless it is halted. Dr. Colleen McNicholas, chief medical officer of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri, discusses how the organization has expanded services and what people can do now to prepare. (33 min.)

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A: 1904 World's Fair exhibit closing B: STL Youth Jobs	St. Louis on the Air	4/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	A: 1904 World's Fair exhibit closing: The Missouri History Museum's long-running 1904 World's Fair exhibit closes this weekend. It opened during the centennial anniversary of the fair, in 2004, and is now going to undergo a major refresh. We'll talk with Missouri Historical Society President and CEO Jody Sowell about the history of the fair and the exhibit. (22 min.) B: STL Youth Jobs: STL Youth Jobs helps young people (ages 14-24) find jobs that not only pay the bills but help them gain professional skills and knowhow on navigating work environments. The program is gearing up for this summer and we'll talk about the opportunities it affords and with current/past participants. (27 min.)
Whole show: April 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	4/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: April 2023 Legal Roundtable: A panel of legal experts will discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law. (49 min.)
A: Jazz St. Louis controversy B: Fresh Produce competition	St. Louis on the Air	5/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	A: Jazz St. Louis controversy: We'll talk with Jessica Rogen of the Riverfront Times about her reporting on Jazz St. Louis, the drama regarding a dismissed t-shirt design and worrying behavior from their CEO. (17 min.) Brief Mike Shannon obit (3 min.) B: Fresh Produce encore: We'll listen back to a February SLOTA segment about a local monthly, bracket-style competition that showcases the work of music producers, who compete for the chance for prize money and studio time. Head judge, James Bishop (also known as JBJR), and emcees and event coordinators, Matthew Sawicki and Shaun Bardle, discuss the rise in popularity in beat making and their effort to build a network to help producers make a living off their music. (29 min.)

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A: Maplewood debtors prison settlement B: Missouri S&T professor WWII book	St. Louis on the Air	5/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Maplewood debtors prison settlement: Seven years after filing a class action lawsuit against Maplewood for running a "debtors prison," a federal judge this month ordered the city pay a \$3.25 million settlement. We'll talk to Nathaniel Carroll, senior staff attorney at ArchCity Defenders, about the impact of the city's court practices, and what this settlement means for the other similar lawsuits ArchCity is leading against other alleged debtors prisons. We'll also hear from one of the lead plaintiffs, Frank Williams, was ticketed for "Failure to Produce Insurance ID" and subsequently jailed for 14 days in Maplewood without any inquiry into his ability to pay. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri S&T professor WWII book: We'll talk with John McManus, Curators' Distinguished Professor of U.S. military history at Missouri S&T, is the author of many books including his latest – the last in the Pacific War trilogy – "To the End of the Earth: The US Army and the Downfall of Japan, 1945." (24 min.)</p>
A: Kirkwood School District anti-trans discrimination B: Missouri teachers	St. Louis on the Air	5/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education	<p>A: Kirkwood School District anti-trans discrimination: We'll talk with STLPR reporter Kate Grumke about her reporting on allegations of anti-trans discrimination at Kirkwood School District. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri teachers: We'll talk about all the things challenging Missouri teachers — and those considering entering the field — with Heather Fleming, founder and director of the Missouri Equity Education Partnership and Missouri State Teachers Association spokesperson Todd Fuller. (32 min.)</p>
A: Kim Gardner update B: Spring bird migration C: QFest	St. Louis on the Air	5/4/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Kim Gardner update: STLPR's Jason Rosenbaum catches us up to speed with what's happening with St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner. Among the issues are attorneys leaving the office, an attempt by Missouri's AG to remove her from office, contempt hearings by local judges and recent revelations of Gardner's outside nursing pursuits. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: Spring bird migration: Sixty percent of North American songbirds and 40% of waterfowl are anticipated to migrate through St. Louis in the next few weeks. We'll discuss this spring's migration with Audubon Conservation Science Manager Tara Hohman (HO-mann). She'll also discuss tips for bird-watching and what people can do to help revitalize migrating bird habitat in our region. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: QFest: We'll get a preview of this year's QFest with Cinema St. Louis Artistic Director Chris Clark. The festival runs May 4-10. (18 min.)</p>

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A: Missouri abortion investigation B: Freese Cards HOF induction	St. Louis on the Air	5/5/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Missouri abortion investigation: A federal investigation has found that Missouri hospitals violated federal law by denying a woman an emergency abortion when her water broke at 17 weeks. We talk with that woman, Mylissa Farmer, and her attorney, Michelle Banker. (25 min.) B: Freese Cards HOF induction: The St. Louis Cardinals announced earlier this week that David Freese will be inducted into the team's Hall of Fame. We'll listen back to a conversation with St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Benjamin Hochman about his 2021 book, "11 in '11: A Hometown Hero, La Russa's Last Ride in Red, and a Miracle World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals." (24 min.)
A: Legislative session update B: Kim Gardner update C: DBAKE Foundation	St. Louis on the Air	5/8/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business	A: Legislative session update: STLPR statehouse reporter Sarah Kellogg joins the show to talk about the what's ahead for the last week of the Missouri legislative session. (13 min.) B: Gardner update: STLPR politics correspondent Jason Rosenbaum joins the show to talk about the latest developments surrounding the story about St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner's resignation from office effective June 1. (14 min.) C: DBAKE Foundation: After An'namarie Baker's son Damion was murdered in St. Louis last year, his mother found a way to keep his memory alive, and make a real change for the lives of St. Louisans. We'll talk with Baker about the DBAKE Foundation, which provides training and workforce development for people hoping to enter skilled trades and construction.. We'll also hear from two participants in the foundation's training classes, which are going on now. (22 min.)

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A: Child gun violence B: KC state-controlled police	St. Louis on the Air	5/9/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Child gun violence: A new study published this month in the Journal of Surgical Research found that child victims of gun violence are, most often, innocent bystanders. Two doctors of emergency medicine will talk about the research, and what we know about the causes of child gun violence. We'll talk with Mary Beth Bernardin, assistant professor of clinical emergency medicine and pediatric emergency medicine at the University of Missouri. She is the lead researcher of the new report. We'll also talk with Dr. Lindsay Clukies, an emergency medicine physician at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Since 2021, she has led BJC Healthcare's gun safety intervention program, which provides free gun locks to families needing them. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: KC state-controlled police: A bill making its way through the statehouse in Jefferson City would return control of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department to a state-controlled board of police commissioners. Currently, the police department in Kansas City is controlled by the state and KC Mayor Quinton Lucas says that's bad for a variety of reasons. Mayor Lucas joins the show. (18 min.)</p>
A: Vinebrook investigation B: Child care challenges	St. Louis on the Air	5/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Vinebrook investigation: The Midwest Newsroom has investigated Vinebrook Homes, a company that owns thousands of single-family rental properties -- located in mostly non-white neighborhoods -- throughout the Midwest. We talk with reporter Kavahn Mansouri, one of two journalists who uncovered neglect, aggressive evictions, and rising rents where this company is moving in. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Child care challenges: We'll discuss the challenges facing child care facilities in our region, as well as the trouble parents have in finding and paying for such care. Guests include: Missouri Independent reporter Clara Bates, Faith Academy Executive Director Kristin Skebo, and Candace King who owns Beginning Steps Child Care and Learning Center. We'll also hear comments from parents throughout the discussion. (33 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Cat declawing</p> <p>B: Stadium food at CityPark</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Cat declawing: Even though the practice of declawing is currently outlawed in St. Louis and St. Louis County, the Missouri legislature is considering a proposal to nullify these ordinances to make the procedure available statewide. On the other side of the Mississippi River, Illinois lawmakers introduced a bill that would ban the procedure in the state. Dr. Amanda Gruber of the St. Louis Cat Clinic will share what the practice of declawing entails and how it affects the health and wellbeing of the animals who receive the procedure. (33 min.)</p> <p>B Stadium food: Along with soccer, fans at St. Louis City SC's CityPark have been treated to a remarkable concentration of local food excellence. This isn't half-baked stadium food, and things couldn't be further from soggy wings and sad hotdogs of the stereotypical stadium fare. We'll talk about the ways that the team's ambitious approach is putting City SC's game day food experience on the map, and learn how one Missouri ice cream company made the leap from store shelves to serving 24,000 fans. (19 min.)</p>
<p>A: MoLeg update</p> <p>B: Carl Phillips wins Pulitzer Prize</p> <p>C: Big Bird's voice</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: MoLeg update: We talk about what's happening on the final day of the 2023 Missouri legislative session. (7 min.)</p> <p>B: Carl Phillips wins Pulitzer Prize: Carl Phillips, a Wash U professor and poet, won the Pulitzer Prize earlier this week. We'll listen back to our 2022 conversation with him about his poetry collection, "Then the War." (18 min.)</p> <p>C: Big Bird's voice: Webster University alumnus Matt Vogel, the performer behind iconic characters including Kermit the Frog and Big Bird, will receive an honorary doctorate and give the commencement address for Webster's 2023 class. Vogel joins the show to talk about his career and what it's like to voice such well-known characters. (23 min.)</p>

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A: MoLeg recap & anti-trans bills B: Lost crops	St. Louis on the Air	5/15/2023	12:06:00	7:06:00 PM (condensed version, 52 min.)	80	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics; Immigration; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Moleg recap/trans bills: We'll get the rundown on the dramatic end to the year's legislative session with STLPR's Statehouse and Politics Reporter Sarah Kellogg. We'll also talk to Jake Norman, the father of a trans 9-year-old, and AJ Hackworth, a trans man and parent living in Springfield, about their reactions to the bills. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Lost crops: We'll talk with Natalie Mueller, assistant professor of anthropology at Washington University, about her recently published study that examines how indigenous farmers in eastern North America domesticated erect knotweed, a member of the buckwheat family. The domesticated subspecies is now extinct, but Mueller is using wild seeds from the plant to try to re-domesticate the crop. Her findings could have applications for developing new crops, especially as climate change presents new challenges to the ways we grow food. (24 min.)</p>
A: Dust storms B: DJ and Yogi Nico Marie C: CVPA Talent Show	St. Louis on the Air	5/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Education; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Dust storms: On May 1, seven people died and dozens of others were injured in a 70+ vehicle pileup on Interstate 55 in Illinois due to a dust storm that led to zero-visibility conditions. Ed Shimon of the National Weather Service will discuss the conditions that led to the storm, and George Mason University Associate Professor Daniel Tong will share what the data says about whether we will experience an increase in windblown dust storms in the Midwest — and what our region needs to know and prepare for in order to avoid crashes like the one that happened on I-55 this month. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: DJ and Yogi Nico Marie: We'll talk with Nico Marie McNeese about her yoga practice, the connection between her DJing and teaching yoga, and how she took her instruction to YouTube and amassed over 100,000 followers. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: CVPA talent show: As students at CVPA have worked to return to normal after the mass shooting at their school last fall, one milestone came up again and again — the return to performing. The magnet school attracts artists and performers, many of whom used their talents to process trauma. On Monday evening, students will finally reach that moment and perform for their community. STLPR reporter Kate Grumke discusses her reporting on this topic. (8 min.)</p>

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A: Kim Gardner resignation B: Being White w/ Shelly Tochluk	St. Louis on the Air	5/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: Kim Gardner resignation: STLPR justice reporter Rachel Lippmann discusses St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner's sudden and earlier than anticipated resignation. (16 min.) B: Being White: Author Shelly Tochluk on her book, "It's Okay to be White: A roadmap to a positive, anti-racist life" with longtime Witnessing Whiteness facilitator and past YWCA consultant Mary Ferguson. (33 min.)
A: CVPA students B: Civil Life American Brown Ale	St. Louis on the Air	5/18/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	Encore of 3-15-23 show A1 & A2: CVPA students: We'll talk with Central Visual and Performing Arts High School students about their experience in the wake of the October shooting. They spoke before the legislature in early March. We'll ask them why they are speaking out, what they are asking of lawmakers, what the experience of visiting the capitol was like, and what they want the general public to know about their experience. (34 min.) B: Civil Life American Brown Ale: Introduced in 2011, Civil Life's American Brown Ale has become the brewery's flagship beer, and a kind of quiet trendsetter with few imitators. In a recent piece for Sauce Magazine, staff writer Ian Shaw reflected on the longstanding and unique popularity of a beer that most wouldn't deem flashy; Shaw calls it "a brewer's beer" and "a beer for all seasons and occasions." Also discussing the beer is its head brewer at Civil Life, "Malt-whisperer" Dylan Mosely. (15 min.)

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<p>A: Black Tulip Chorale</p> <p>B: Total Solar Eclipse 2024</p> <p>C: New Philadelphia National Historic Site</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	<p>Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration</p>	<p>A: Black Tulip Chorale: St. Louis' Black Tulip Chorale, St. Louis' first LGBTQ+ mixed-voice chorus for singers of all orientations and gender expressions, is celebrating its 5th anniversary this weekend on Sunday 5/21. We'll talk with founding member Dr. Ken Haller about why the chorale was founded, how its structure is different from traditional chorales, and how its anniversary show pairs music with major events from LGBTQ+ history. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Total Solar Eclipse 2024: A total solar eclipse will be seen in the St. Louis area on April 8, 2024. Despite the rarity of a total solar eclipse, this is the second time the St. Louis region will be within driving distance to totality in less than 10 years. Producer Miya Norfleet will talk with David Baron, author of "American Eclipse: A Nation's Epic Race to Catch the Shadow of the Moon and Win the Glory of the World" about his experience chasing total solar eclipses internationally and what makes total solar eclipses so special. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: New Philadelphia: New Philadelphia National Historic Site recently became the nation's 424th national park. The Illinois town made history in 1836 as the first plat and town legally registered by a formerly enslaved couple Frank and Lucy McWorter. The historic town's rise, decline, and resurgence led to this designation, which was decades in the making. STLPR reporter Marissanne Lewis-Thompson discusses her reporting on this topic. (11 min.)</p>
<p>A: Tangled titles</p> <p>B: Neil Salsich, "The Voice"</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	<p>Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture</p>	<p>A: Tangled titles: STL Magazine's Nick Phillips recent investigation of "tangled titles" turned up about 100 homes owned by people who've been deceased for six years or more --- but the full number is likely measured in the thousands. The situation is especially prevalent in Black neighborhoods, and the situation blocks the flow of intergenerational wealth, and leads to vacancy. We also talk to Rachel Waterman, attorney at Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, who assists homeowners who find themselves trapped by a tangled title. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Neil Salsich, "The Voice": St. Louis native Neil Salsich reflects on his time performing during the most recent season of The Voice. The singer who's the lead singer of local roots-rock group The Mighty Pines, discusses his musical roots, musical aspirations and his time on The Voice. We air an extended version of STLPR reporter Chad Davis' interview with Salsich. (29 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Carrying naloxone</p> <p>B: Vibe SZN</p> <p>C: STL Shakespeare events w/ Tom Ridgely</p>	<p>St. Louis on the Air</p>	<p>5/23/2023</p>	<p>12:06:00</p>	<p>19:06:00</p>	<p>52</p>	<p>Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture</p>	<p>A: Carrying naloxone: In March, the FDA approved naloxone for use without a prescription — allowing the opioid overdose reversal medication to be sold directly to consumers. The Biden Administration is now focused on making the medication even easier to access. And the FAA is considering including naloxone as a part of the medical kits on all airline providers. We'll discuss what it means to carry naloxone with John Gaal, who delivered a life-saving dose of Narcan while traveling on a Southwest Airlines flight last year. Nichole Dawsey, the executive director of PreventEd, will also join the discussion. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Vibe SZN: We'll talk with Omar Badran, owner of the local jewelry store Vibe SZN, about choosing to keep St. Louis as his business' home base, expanding to his first physical shop at City Foundry, and his experience connecting with St. Louis communities as a Palestinian-American. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: STL Shakespeare events w/ Tom Ridgely: The summer doesn't truly start in St. Louis until there's Shakespeare being performed. To give us a rundown of events, and how audiences can prepare to best enjoy the work of the Bard, we talk with Tom Ridgely, the producing artistic director of St. Louis Shakespeare Festival. Tom will touch on Shakespeare in the Park's Latinx-inspired Twelfth Night (May 24 — Jun 16), a 90s-sitcom-styled The Merry Wives of Windsor, and world-premier of a play that combines Shakespeare with St. Louis' history of soccer. (14 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Sexual abuse by priests</p> <p>B: Funsten Nut Strike</p> <p>C: TENS ball, pride</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Sexual abuse by priests: The number of priests and religious brothers in the Diocese of Belleville who've sexually abused children or adults now stands at 43. That's according to a new statewide report from Illinois' Attorney General Kwame. Previously, the diocese identified 18 and three more were added after their deaths. Victims react. STLPR reporter Will Bauer discusses his reporting on this topic. (10 min.)</p> <p>B: Funsten nut strike: Ninety years ago, on May 24, 1933, the owners of the Funsten Nut factory agreed to the demands of hundreds of striking St. Louis workers. The strike was sparked by Black women working in the factory, but the action would become a multi-racial uprising against low pay and poor treatment. At least ninety strikers were arrested for disturbing the peace during the strike. Journalist Devin Thomas O'Shea discusses the event, which he wrote about this month in Jacobin magazine. The strike made a substantial impact at the time on the labor movements roiling in St. Louis in the heart of the Great Depression. It may be little known today, but O'Shea argues it set the stage for important events, and resonates with today's labor movements. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: TENS "The Best Ball Ever" pre-Pride kick-off: Ballroom culture is becoming popularized by television programs like FX's "Pose" and HBO's "Legendary." Ballroom was and still is uplifted by Black and brown queer people. In St. Louis, one of the more popular balls is produced by TENS, founded by Maven "Logik" Lee (they/them, he/him). Their next ball on Thursday night at Handlebar in the Grove business district serves as a pre-Pride kick-off. They'll join the show with Vanessa Frost (she/her), a Black transgender woman who advocates for other Black trans people, especially Black trans women, and is well known for her drag performances. Together they'll share what people can expect at "The Best Ball Ever," and how they find joy in a time where LGBTQ+ adults and youth are being targeted by legislation across the country. (18 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Soldier's Memorial update</p> <p>B: Local drumline wins championship</p> <p>C: Tina Turner obit</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: Soldier's Memorial adds 254 names to Vietnam Memorial: For the first time since 1979, the Vietnam War Memorial in the Court of Honor at Soldiers Memorial Military Museum will be updated. The names of 254 St. Louisans who lost their lives in the Vietnam War will be etched in stone after decades long efforts by Gold Star Families, investigators, and historians with the help of DNA analysis. Director of Soldiers Memorial, Mark Sundlov, will share what led to uncovering the identities of the 254 "fallen heroes" and we'll hear from a Gold Star Family about their drive to finally bring their loved one to rest and honor their ultimate sacrifice. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: O'Fallon, Missouri, drumline wins world championship: Modulation Z, a winter drumline based in O'Fallon, Missouri, won a world championship at the recent WGI International Championships in Dayton, Ohio. Mod Z is made up of high school students from the Fort Zumwalt School District. We talk with senior Lukas McGill and director Ryan Treasure. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: Tina Turner obit: The St. Louis music icon died Wednesday at the age of 83. We listen back to an encore presentation of the show and hear listener reflections about her life. (16 min.)</p>
<p>A: Kids and marijuana</p> <p>B: Advice and support for teachers</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>Encore</p> <p>A: Talking to kids about marijuana: Recreational marijuana is now legal throughout the St. Louis area, for adults 21 and older, but its now-legal status is prompting more conversations about the drug between parents and kids. We'll listen back to our conversation about this topic. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Advice and support for teachers: It's the end of the school year and while students and teachers are about to start their summer break, the stressors of the teaching profession remain ever-present. We'll listen back to our conversation with Chalkbeat columnist and 12th grade McClure North High School teacher Kem Smith. She gives advice to teachers in her column "After the Bell." (26 min.)</p>
Whole show: May 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	5/30/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: May 2023 Legal Roundtable: Our monthly Legal Roundtable features a panel of three attorneys who will discuss local and regional issues related to the law. (49 min.)

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<p>A: FCC restorative justice</p> <p>B: Being Natve Hawaiian in St. Louis</p>	St. Louis on the Air	5/31/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Freedom Community Center restorative justice: Graduation season is in full swing and that's true for the Freedom Community Center, a nonprofit organization "founded to dismantle systems of oppression that inflict harm and trauma on Black communities in St. Louis." The second cohort of the Stride I track has now graduated and we'll talk with a formerly incarcerated man who has avoided some prison time because of his participating in the program that included group and individual therapy as well as community service. We'll talk with recent graduate Christian Lett and program co-director Kayla Thompson about the program and how they hope to reform the way St. Louisans see and interact with justice. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Being Native Hawaiian in St. Louis: Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (NHPI) became part of the official designation of May as Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (AANHPI) Heritage Month in 2022. U.S. Census Bureau numbers from 2022 show less than 1% of folks who live in the Metro St. Louis area home identify as Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander. Edwardsville educator, social worker, and writer Stephanie Malia Krauss, her mother Laurie Kilstein, and her two boys are among those "onlys." Krauss and Kilstein share what that's like, and talk about ways they maintain and build strong cultural ties to a vital part of their personal, family, and community identity. (28 min.)</p>
Whole show: Cat hiistory, evolution	St. Louis on the Air	6/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	Whole show: Cat history, evolution and listener questions: Wash U professor Jonathan Losos joins to discuss his new book, "The Cat's Meow: How Cats Evolved from the Savanna to Your Sofa." (49 min.)

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<p>A: Air quality alerts</p> <p>B: NASCAR race in Metro East</p> <p>C: Circus Flora "Undercover"</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Air Quality alerts: The National Weather Service in St. Louis issued air quality alerts for the region on Tuesday and Wednesday. Jared Maples, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St. Louis, says the Clean Air Initiative previously wrote the alerts but not many people noticed until the Weather Service started sharing them this year. STLPR reporter Lilley Halloran discusses her reporting on this topic. (8 min.)</p> <p>B: NASCAR round 2: NASCAR returns to the St. Louis region after a massively successful event last year. The race at World Wide Technology Raceway drew around 100,000 people over a three day weekend and sold out for the inaugural race. We talk with STLPR reporter Eric Schmid about his reporting on this topic. (9 min.)</p> <p>C: Circus Flora "Undercover": We'll talk with Jack Marsh, Circus Flora's artistic and executive director about his life and career in circus performance, how Circus Flora sets new standards for circus performances, and what audiences can expect from this season's show, "Undercover." (17 min.)</p> <p>D: Lizzie Weber album: We'll talk with St. Louis musician Lizzie Weber about her new album. (15 min.)</p>
<p>A: Jana Elementary testing & parents</p> <p>B: Bagels in St. Louis</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Jana Elementary Testing & Parents: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers held a town hall to discuss its testing at Jana Elementary School. The federal agency published three reports on different aspects of its testing and says all three show the school is radiologically safe. Roger Lewis, a public health professor at SLU, agrees. We'll listen to an extended interview between reporter Kate Grumke and Lewis, and then talk with Kate about this story. We'll also hear the perspective of the oft-criticized company, Boston Chemical Data Corporation, and parents.</p> <p>B: Bagels in St. Louis: St. Louis is in the midst of what some have called a "bagel renaissance" or even "bagel revolution." That's the subject of Sauce Magazine's latest issue, and we'll talk to Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan about how this revolution got rolling. Bagel Union co-founder Ted Wilson and Jackie Polcyn, head baker and production manager, describe their years-long efforts to give St. Louisans the bagels they have been waiting for.</p>

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<p>A: Proposed water rate hike in St. Louis</p> <p>B: Understanding fatherhood</p> <p>C: Missouri courthouse traveller</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Proposed water rate hike in St. Louis: A bill making its way through the St. Louis Board of Aldermen would raise the water rate by 20%, the first rate increase in St. Louis since 2011. We'll talk with Curt Skouby, St. Louis' public utilities director, about why he thinks the rate increase is necessary. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Understanding fatherhood: We'll talk with Tyler Small, St. Louis native and self-taught photographer & editor, about his journey as an artist, an advocate of positive masculinity, and a Black father. Small's photographs of St. Louis-area Black father figures will be featured at a Father's Day fundraising event for The Village Path; Small will be on a panel the same day that addresses "the unique struggles and triumphs that fathers encounter, ultimately fostering a deeper understanding and appreciation for the evolving role of modern fathers." (22 min.)</p> <p>C: Visiting every historic Missouri courthouse: Recent Mizzou grad Jack Snelling has a love of cartography and courthouses, and both passions were combined when he made a 4,347-mile journey to visit all 115 of Missouri's historic courthouses. Snelling's journey has made a splash on Facebook, racking up hundreds of comments --- and even a certain amount of drama over the single courthouse he didn't photograph during his travels. (9 min.)</p>
<p>A: St. Louis LGBTQ+ history</p> <p>B: "Some of My Best Friends Are" play</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: St. Louis LGBTQ history: For years, Steven Brawley has researched the history of St. Louis' LGBTQ communities. Ahead of his June 18 lecture in Tower Grove Park, Brawley discuss the challenges of piecing together the histories of people who had no choice but to hide their authentic selves. Brawley also discusses the challenge of chronicling trans history. Terry Willits, a trans man, LGBTQ activist and writer discusses his perspective on this moment in LGBTQ history at a time when anti-trans movements are trying to turn back the clock. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: "Some of my best friends are": (encore) 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. (33 min.)</p>

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Whole show: Substance abuse, peer support	St. Louis on the Air	6/15/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business	Whole show: Substance abuse, peer support group: Construction workers have nearly twice the rate of substance abuse as the national average, and the rate of suicide for men working in construction is about four times higher than the general population. A newly formed St. Louis-based peer support system and hotline aims to lower these statistics. We'll talk with its founder, Don Willey of the Laborers Health & Welfare Trust Fund, and LEAN-STL Peer Support Specialist James Pursell. (49 min.)
A: St. Louis neighborhood plan B: Musician Mikey Wehling	St. Louis on the Air	6/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: West End and Visitation Park Neighbourhood Plan: We talk with two WECollab steering committee members & residents, April Walker and Lisa Potts; and Invest STL executive director Dara Eskridge about their work developing a comprehensive neighborhood plan that has been adopted by the City of St. Louis. (30 min.) B: Musician Mikey Wehling: We'll talk with St. Louis composer and multi-instrumentalist Mikey Wehling about his new album, which will be released on June 29. Camp Scout Vol. 2 showcases his love of traditional American music and more adventures with his dog, Scout. (14 min.)
A: Expungement update B: Authentic food	St. Louis on the Air	6/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: Expungement update: Missouri courts have expunged thousands of cannabis convictions, but it's still missed the June 8 deadline to expunge all of them --- a condition set forth in the constitutional amendment passed by voters in 2022 legalizing recreational marijuana. Attorney and Missouri NORML Coordinator Dan Viets (one of the authors of the ballot language establishing the expungement rules) discusses his group's findings on the level of expungements undertaken, why some Missouri counties have made "little to no effort" to expunge their cases, and what people with cannabis convictions can do now to address their cases. (27 min.) B: Authentic food: Food writer, dining critic, and former chef Holly Fann joins us to talk about the illusion of "authentic" food, parts of her own story, and biases that shape our understanding of culinary authenticity and value. (22 min.)

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A: SSM Health nurses B: Dangerous St. Louis heat	St. Louis on the Air	6/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	A: SSM Health nurses: Nurses at SSM Health St. Louis University Hospital are raising awareness for working conditions at the hospital. They're calling for better working conditions, including higher wages, adequate staffing levels, and security intervention during volatile interactions with patients. We'll talk with Marchelle Vernell and Hadas Becker about staff burnout and how hospital management could better support its nursing staff. (25 min.) B: Dangerous STL heat: Freelance environmental reporter Kelly Smits will join us to discuss her latest article, courtesy of the River City Journalism Fund, which explores how St. Louis' history of redlining, urban design, and location in the country leads to extreme and dangerous heat --- and what local organizations are trying to do to keep cool. (24 min.)
A: Beach & Summer reads B: Teacher contracts	St. Louis on the Air	6/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture	A: Beach reads: Two area librarians, Tammy Albohaire of St. Louis County Library and Maryann Brickey of St. Louis Public Library, will join us to discuss their favorite 2023 summer reads. We'll also ask listeners to share their favorites and what they're currently reading. (31 min.) B: Teacher contracts: Missouri school districts are increasingly relying on a heavy-handed policy to punish teachers who choose to leave their contracts early — with suspensions, and fines up to \$10,000. Why are school districts relying on punishments, and how are teachers reacting? We'll talk about the situation with Mark Jones, director of communications for the Missouri National Education Association, who says the policies are "[working] against incentivizing people to become educators and staying educators." (17 min.)

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<p>A: Mylissa Farmer's abortion story</p> <p>B: "The Atonement Bell" graphic novel</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/23/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00		Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Mylissa Farmer abortion story: This coming Saturday June 24 marks the one-year anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Dobbs decision, which overturned the constitutional right to abortion. We listen back to our May 5, 2023 conversation with National Women's Law Center attorney Michelle Banker, and Mylissa Farmer, who was denied an emergency abortion at a Missouri hospital in August 2022, leading to the first-ever finding by a federal agency that the hospital violated federal law by refusing to provide a medically needed abortion. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: "The Atonement Bell": Local writer and artist Jim Ousley and Tyler B. Ruff will join us to talk about their Eisner-nominated graphic novel series "The Atonement Bell." The story is based in St. Louis and follows a family reeling from a tragedy and faced with a centuries-old curse from evil witches. (20 min.)</p>
<p>A: Black rodeo & STL pride</p> <p>B: Artist in residency, national recognition</p> <p>C: Tiny House update</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00		Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Black Rodeo & STL Pride: STLPR photojournalist Brian Munoz talks about his recent coverage of St. Louis Pride, which celebrated its 41st annual PrideFest over the weekend. And, we discuss the Southeastern Rodeo Association, a cowboy show that travels through Mississippi and Missouri, celebrating its 10th Anniversary. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Artists in residence & national recognition for STL: We'll hear from Larry Morris, director of artists residency at Kranzberg Arts Foundation about their efforts to support and retain artists here in St. Louis, and how Grand Center is getting nationally recognized as an artist hub. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: Tiny House update: Rikki Watts and Dwayne Tiggs have literally raised the roof on their 420 sq. ft. tiny house in Benton Park West. We'll get another update from the couple on how the house is taking shape before their eyes and the next hands-on opportunity to learn how to build a house with sustainable materials. (10 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Starbucks workers strike</p> <p>B: Wam Wam Games</p> <p>C: Pillars of the Valley</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Starbucks strike: Baristas at several St. Louis-area Starbucks went on strike Monday. They're demanding a fair contract and are protesting what they say is the company's decision to ban LGBTQ pride displays in their stores. This demonstration comes as another area Starbucks seeks to unionize. We'll talk about these efforts with Alex Barge, a St. Louis member of Starbucks Workers United. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: Wamser on Jeopardy: We'll talk with Phil Wamser about how his board game "Turn for the Worst" got an unexpected boost as a clue on Jeopardy! Wamser discusses the game-maker's trade, and how Wam Wam Games is exploring games beyond hotdog-related puns. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: Encore Pillars of the Valley: We'll hear from artist Damon Davis and Vivian Gibson, author of "The Last Children of Mill Creek." Davis created "Pillars of the Valley" in partnership with St. Louis City SC and Great Rivers Greenway to honor the predominantly Black Mill Creek Valley neighborhood that was torn down nearly 70 years ago. (15 min.)</p>
<p>A: Chris Dunn update</p> <p>B: Counterpublic art</p>	St. Louis on the Air	6/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Chris Dunn update: After Kim Gardner resigned, one of the first actions taken by St. Louis' new top prosecutor, Gabe Gore, was to withdraw a motion Gardner had ordered just days before, seeking to exonerate Chris Dunn for a 1990 murder that's kept him in prison 33 years. We'll get an update from Kira Dunn about the case, and what it was like to hear that her husband's best hope for freedom was being reversed. We'll also hear an encore of our January interview with Kira and Chris talking about their struggle to prove his innocence. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: Counterpublic: Counterpublic is a triennial exhibition that uses art to reimagine civic engagement. This year, over 30 exhibitions installed along Jefferson Avenue trace tangled histories of St. Louis and imagine possible futures for the region. Executive director of Counterpublic James McAnally and artist Zack Khalil join us to explain how art can spark conversations about Indigenous land access, one focus of this year's art festival. (20 min.)</p>

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A: East St. Louis massacre marker B: Plastics research	St. Louis on the Air	6/29/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: East STL massacre marker: This weekend, on July 2, the East St. Louis Historical Society and the Illinois State Historical Society will dedicate a new historical marker commemorating the 1917 East St. Louis Race Massacre. We'll learn about why the new marker is significant, and how the historical societies are continuing to educate people on the terrible events that took place there 106 years ago. We'll discuss the massacre, the efforts to preserve its legacy, and its impact on East St. Louis' people to this day, with Will Shannon, executive director of the St. Clair County Historical Society and East St. Louis resident and author Jaye Willis. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: Plastic research: Plastic waste is a global phenomenon and a research team at Washington University in St. Louis is using nature as inspiration to combat it. With a new \$3.6 million grant from the National Science Foundation, the team is working to develop sustainably sourced plastics by using and mimicking natural materials. We'll talk with Marcus Fosten and Fuzhong Zhang from the McKelvey School of Engineering at Washington University about how the materials they create will help decrease dependence on petroleum based plastics. (22 min.)</p>
Whole show: June 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	6/30/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: June 2023 Legal Roundtable: A panel of legal experts will discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law. (49 min.)

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April election	4/3/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Voters go to the polls for muni elections on April 4. We'll explain the key issues - the reduction of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen from 28 to 14 members and more than 40 local marijuana sales tax proposals.
Trans Health	4/4/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Gender-affirming care for young people is under attack from state legislators in Jefferson City. Critics and lawmakers say clinics are providing kids gender affirming care too freely, but patients and clinicians say transitioning is a complicated long-term process that varies among individuals. There are standards of medical care that clinics follow, but even those are debated among clinicians and trans people.
Call-A-Ride cuts	4/5/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	More than 200 people will no longer be able to use Call-A-Ride services after April 10, because of service cuts. Metro officials say they do not have enough drivers or staff to continue services in parts of St. Louis County.
Education Bills	4/7/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	The Missouri legislature is working on several education-related bills this session. We'll talk with two education reporters about what's in these bills, and what's likely to pass before the end of the legislative session next month.
Becky Sauerbrunn and the USWNT	4/10/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	Becky Sauerbrunn, 37, an Olympic gold medalist, two-time World Cup winner and former Ladue High School soccer-team captain, returns to her hometown for the U.S. Women's National Team's final tune-up ahead of the 2023 World Cup. She talks about the breakthroughs on and off the field that she and her teammates have made for women's sports, and the significance of this homecoming.
Wrestling	4/12/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	The author of a new bestselling book about wrestling impresario Vince McMahon talks about how the rise of professional wrestling, which is hugely popular in St. Louis, was tied to local events like wrestling at the Chase and used to model WWE (World Wrestling Entertainment) nationwide.
Daycare shortage	4/13/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	A shortage of daycare workers has led to closures across the St. Louis area. Researchers and daycare advocates say low pay and people leaving the daycare industry have led to the shortage with many parents unable to find a school for their kids. Centers that remain open struggle to take in more kids because they're at capacity.
Stan The Man Book	4/14/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	A new book from St. Louis-based author Stephanie Bearce has a familiar subject for many in the region: Stan Musial. She follows his journey from Pennsylvania coal country to becoming one of the most beloved Cardinals of all-time. Her goal is to introduce "Stan The Man" to a new generation.
Charlie Berry Project	4/18/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	The young musician honors his grandfather's legacy while developing his own original material. He plays the Duck Room — across the street from a statue honoring Chuck — in a monthly residency beginning April 19.
Castle Doctrine	4/19/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The shooting of Ralph Yarl in Kansas City stoked outrage throughout the state and the country. And it's also brought about more attention to the so-called "Castle Doctrine," which allows someone to use deadly force if they feel threatened in their home. SLU Law professor Anders Walker talks about whether the castle doctrine applies in this case — and how these laws became so prevalent throughout the country.

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Robot Delivery	4/21/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	Missouri S&T is delivering food to faculty and students with robots. The autonomous delivery droids look like a microwave on six wheels and can be seen driving all over campus making food deliveries. It's a sign of things to come and also a cute oddity.
Transgender adult care	4/24/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	For months, Missouri Republicans have made a priority of curtailing gender affirming care for minors. They've portrayed the issue as a way to protect children. But now, Attorney General Andrew Bailey is substantially restricting things like hormone therapy and gender reassignment surgeries for adults. That's causing alarm among transgender Missourians and around the country.
"Notebooks of da Vinci"	4/27/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	St. Louis Women's Chorale teams with St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra to perform the local premiere of composer Jocelyn Hagen's innovative "The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci." Musicians will perform in tandem with an animated video based on sketches and mechanical plans by da Vinci.
Kirkwood teachers	4/28/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	Openly transgender educators in the Kirkwood School District say they were discriminated against and forced to leave the district. This comes as laws target trans people across Missouri, including in schools. Missouri does not have anti-discrimination policies for LGBTQ people, and advocates say a U.S. Supreme Court decision is not evenly enforced. The educators and Kirkwood families are calling on the district to change its policies surrounding how teachers can discuss their gender identities.
Workforce Development	5/3/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	The St. Louis region has bet on growing its geospatial, advanced manufacturing and tech industries as ways to position the region for the future. This transition depends on a skilled workforce to fill open positions, and there are options for people seeking retraining (though the landscape is not necessarily simple to navigate for employers and candidates). We place into context where various workforce development stands as some of the more major projects to create more economic opportunity (NGA west and Advanced Manufacturing Innovation center) won't finish for another few years.
African Dance Therapy	5/4/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Vitendo4Africa, an African social organization in the region, provides art therapy for African immigrant children weekly. Most of the children are Kenyan refugees who fled their homeland and struggle with depression and anxiety from language barriers and migration to a new country. Jafhi Dance Studios teach the children African dance and drumming every week to help them gain confidence. The dance troupe performs locally and internationally. Art therapy director Faizi Muhambi says African children need dance to help improve their physical and mental health, which benefits them educationally and socially.
Last week of legislative session	5/8/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	What's likely to happen in the last week of the 2023 Missouri legislative session which starts Monday? Will transgender health and sports restrictions, state control of the St. Louis police department, a special prosecutor for St. Louis and sports betting make it across the finish line?

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Jordan Ward	5/9/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	St. Louis r&b singer Jordan Ward has had a big year with his debut album FORWARD introducing him to a larger audience. The former backup dancer for Beyoncé and Justin Bieber is now touring with St. Louis rapper Smino, performed at Dreamville Fest and will return home for a St. Louis concert May 10. Ward talks about his influences, touring with Smino and where he hopes to take his career next.
Criminal court caseloads	5/11/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	St. Louis criminal court participants and observers talk about the major implications that the staffing crisis in the Circuit Attorney's office has for individuals caught up in the mess the system has become. A public defender, victim advocate, police, judges, former prosecutor and a reformer to talk about what's happened and what could happen moving forward as Kim Gardner leaves office.
2023 Missouri legislative session	5/15/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Takeaways from the 2023 Missouri legislative session which ended Friday. What big issues passed and what didn't and what does it all mean.
COVID PH Emergency	5/16/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	The Biden Administration has announced it plans to end the COVID-19 public health emergency declaration in May. The declaration enabled different rules that affected access to telehealth, COVID testing and treatment and insurance benefits. How will that affect people in Missouri?
Cahokia Heights flooding	5/18/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	For years, residents of the Cahokia Heights area have endured sewer water flooding their homes and neighborhoods after heavy rain as well as general flooding. Despite their pleas for help and grant and other funding approved and in some cases received, nothing has been done. Why and when can residents expect relief?
New Philly	5/19/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & culture	New Philadelphia National Historic Site recently became the nation's 424th national park. The Illinois town made history in 1836 as the first plat and town legally registered by a formerly enslaved couple Frank and Lucy McWorter. The historic town's rise, decline, and resurgence led to this designation, which was decades in the making.
Neil Salsich The Voice	5/22/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	St. Louis native Neil Salsich reflects on his time performing during the most recent season of The Voice. The singer who's the lead singer of local roots-rock group The Mighty Pines, discusses his musical roots, musical aspirations and his time on The Voice.
It Ain't Over	5/24/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	A new documentary about baseball legend and St. Louis native Yogi Berra hits movie screens this month. It will roll out in New York and LA before making its St. Louis debut on May 19th. We'll speak with the director and Berra's granddaughter.
Are adults next?	5/25/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Missouri Republicans passed legislation barring gender affirming care for minors. And while many GOP leaders say they aren't interested in placing restrictions on trans adults seeking hormone therapy or gender transition surgery, trans Missourians and their allies don't believe they will be able to withstand constituent pressure.

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PROM Magazine	5/26/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	Did a post-war teen magazine lead to St. Louis's infamous question, "Where'd you go to high school?" St. Louis Public Library curators think it might have. Their current exhibit on PROM Magazine highlights the publication that covered high schools and teenagers from the 1940's to the early 1970's. During that time, teen reporters covered pep rallies and dances at their respective schools, while booming local department stores took out full page ads to market to the students, who had money to spend in a thriving post-war economy. Practically every teen in St. Louis wanted to be a SNIP (See Name In Prom) and when they met other teens, they'd ask, "Where'd you go to high school?" to look for their name in old copies of the magazine.
DOD contracts and Small Businesses:	5/30/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The Defense Department wants more small businesses in its contracting ranks and has various programs to bring more in. But for the companies seeking these opportunities the process is cumbersome and frustrating. We lay out the implications of the DOD's push and where it falls short from the perspective of companies who work with them.
New circuit attorney	6/1/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Gabe Gore replaces ousted St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner and sits down with STLPR to discuss plans for his tenure.
NASCAR round 2	6/2/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	NASCAR returns to the St. Louis region after a massively successful event last year. The race at World Wide Technology Raceway drew around 100,000 people over a three day weekend and sold out for the inaugural race. We reflect on that (with good audio) and look forward to this year's event.
Marijuana expungement	6/7/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	A look at how marijuana charge expungement is working in Illinois, which legalized recreational cannabis in 2020, and what lessons can be learned for Missouri. Generally, Illinois gets good marks from legal advocates.
Black Missouri Motorists	6/8/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & culture	For the 23rd consecutive year, a compilation of police statistics show that Black drivers are stopped at higher rates than their share of Missouri's population. UMSL Criminology & Criminal Justice professor Lee Slocum talks about why it isn't changing and what we need to know to change things.
Jana science	6/9/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	The Army Corps of Engineers is holding a town hall to discuss its testing at Jana Elementary School. The corps published three reports on different aspects of its testing and says all three show the school is radiologically safe. Dr. Roger Lewis, a public health professor at SLU, agrees. He'll walk us through the issues he has with the original Boston Chemical Data Corporation and the difficulties of communicating complicated science to a scared community.
Greenwood Cemetery	6/14/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & culture	Greenwood Cemetery, a historically Black cemetery in Hillsdale, is the subject of a documentary set to be released later this fall. St. Louis filmmaker LaCreshia Griffin-Pope talks about her documentary, her personal connection to the cemetery, and the history of the cemetery.
Ballot item woes	6/15/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Republican lawmakers want to make it more difficult to amend Missouri's Constitution. But an ideologically diverse coalition could be ready to kill any proposal — especially since they rely on the process to pass policies.

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Ride to remember	6/16/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & culture	Cherokee bike riders travel through Missouri to commemorate the Trail of Tears
Treemonisha	6/21/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Opera Theatre of St. Louis presents a new interpretation of Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha." Joplin wrote it to celebrate his wife, Freddie Alexander, but never saw a full production of the work. It won him a posthumous Pulitzer Prize in 1976. This reimagined version by composer Damien Sneed and librettist Karen Chilton includes a new prologue and epilogue.
Post Roe	6/23/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	One year ago, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe vs. Wade, which for five decades legalized the right to abortions nationwide. Within minutes of the high court's decision, Missouri officials banned the procedure, and several states in the South and Midwest soon followed suit. Since the high court's ruling last June, clinics in the Metro East that offer abortions have become a destination for thousands of patients seeking the procedure. Officials at Planned Parenthood's Fairview Heights clinic say they've increased its workforce and hours to try to keep up with increased patient loads. They also expect more challenges to abortion.
Counterpublic	6/28/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	A massive exhibition of public art along Jefferson Avenue in St. Louis includes contributions from dozens of artists working in various disciplines, including sculptors, filmmakers and sound artists. The pieces engage with social issues that people are dealing with in neighborhoods where the art is placed.
Wetlands and the River	6/29/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	After the flood of 2019 communities up and down the Mississippi River started pouring more resources into projects to restore wetlands habitat around the river. These projects are happening in the St. Louis region and help with seasonal and flash flooding, which have become more frequent.
Youth violence	6/30/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Giffords Center for Violence Intervention policy director Mike McLively helped publish a report in 2022 about St. Louis violence. We'll talk to him about the causes of youth violence and how St. Louis can implement violence reduction tactics that have been successful in other cities. Will also analyze the strategy behind Mayor Tishaura Jones' decision to extend recreation center hours after the teen shooting downtown.