

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1, 2023 - March 31, 2023

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
A: Teacher Kem Smith's advice column B: Menya Rui restaurant	St. Louis on the Air	1/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	A: Kem Smith teacher advice columnist: We'll talk to Kem Smith, a 12th grade English teacher at McCluer North High School and advice columnist for Chalkbeat, about her teaching career and the advice she shares with new and veteran teachers alike. We'll also talk about her thoughts about education in Missouri and her advice to local teachers juggling multiple responsibilities, combating burnout, and meeting the needs of their students. (27 min.) B: Menya Rui restaurant: We meet chef-owner Steven Pursley of Menya Rui. The restaurant was named one of the best new St. Louis restaurants of 2022 by Sauce Magazine. (24 min.)
A: MTUG Update B: Rev. Daryl Gray's death penalty observations	St. Louis on the Air	1/4/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	A: MTUG Update: Since July of 2022, Michaela Joy Kraemer has acted as the interim executive director for the Metro Trans Umbrella Group in St. Louis. We will speak with her about what is to come in the new year for MTUG, their priorities going forward, and other issues. (33 min.) B: Rev. Daryl Gray's death penalty observations: Last month, Rev. Daryl Gray was given unprecedented access to death row inmate Kevin Johnson, serving as his spiritual advisor and even holding Johnson's shoulder as the lethal injection was administered. Gray shares his observations from this unusual connection, what he learned from Johnson, and what it means to observe a system that he believes should be abolished. Gray also discusses and reacts to the January 3 execution of Amber McLaughlin; McLaughlin is the first woman to be executed in Missouri since 1976, and the first trans woman ever to face execution in the U.S. (20 min.)
Ukraine War	St. Louis on the Air	1/5/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: Ukraine war: We turn our attention to the war in Ukraine by bringing highlights of a conversation between NPR correspondent Brian Mann and Rod Milam. Mann discusses his experience of covering the war, a conversation last month that's part of STLPR's participation in the American Homefront Project. (49 min.)

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<p>A: MoLeg 2023</p> <p>B: Building Union Diversity</p> <p>C: Future of cash bail in Illinois</p>	St. Louis on the Air	1/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Business; Innovation, Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: MoLeg 2023: We'll talk with STLPR statehouse reporter Sarah Kellogg about the first week of the 2023 Missouri legislative session and what we can expect lawmakers to bring to the table in the months ahead. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: Building Union Diversity: As skilled labor trades grapple with an ongoing labor shortage, a local program founded in 2014 continues to train women and minorities for various industries. That program, "Building Union Diversity," is getting ready for its 28th class of students, who will embark on a 6-week apprenticeship program. We talk with the program's director Aurora Bieler, who is a union ironworker, and Jake Hummel, President of Missouri AFL-CIO. Building Union Diversity is run by the Missouri Works Initiative, the nonprofit workforce development arm of the AFL-CIO. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: Future of cash bail in Illinois: We'll discuss the future of the law to eliminate cash bail in Illinois, now that the state's supreme court has halted its implementation. (18 min.)</p>
<p>A: Talking with kids about cannabis & substance abuse</p> <p>B: St. Louis pop-up restaurants</p>	St. Louis on the Air	1/9/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Talking with kids about cannabis & substance abuse: We'll talk with Nichole Dawsey, executive director of Prevent Ed, about how to navigate conversations around cannabis use and abuse with children, teens, and young adults. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis pop-up restaurants: Sauce Magazine Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan joins to discuss the trend of pop-ups allowing chefs to explore their restaurant dreams in bite-sized businesses. Pastry chef MJ Stewart and chef Brandon Panosh also join to talk about their experiences with pop-ups. (27 min.)</p>

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A: Lincoln 3-D images B: St. Louis Sound exhibit	St. Louis on the Air	1/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: Lincoln 3-D images: The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Illinois, now features a virtual gallery of about 100 3-D images of artifacts that can be enlarged, turned upside down or spun around. The website images include Lincoln's desk and the chair where Adlai Stevenson sat in the U.S. Senate. It also includes 3-D images of Lincoln's shaving mirror and various campaign buttons. Christina Shutt, executive director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, joins the show. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Sound exhibit: We'll listen to Sarah Fenske's 2021 conversation with Andrew Wanko, the public historian and content lead for St. Louis Sound. The exhibit is on display at the Missouri History Museum until Sunday, January 22. (36 min.)</p>
A: Menopause study B: Sasha Zimmel activist profile	St. Louis on the Air	1/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Dr. Makeba Williams, Menopause study: Menopause marks roughly a third of women's lives, yet there is still much to know about the effects of menopause on women and its connection to race and other health issues. We'll hear from Dr. Makeba Williams, Associate Professor and Vice Chair of Professional Development and Wellness in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Washington University School of Medicine, on her latest medical review on menopause, early onset menopause, and Black American women. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Sasha Zimmel activist profile: Sasha Zimmel is an activist and protest leader in St. Louis. Her main focus for the past year and 3 months has been a "pressure campaign" to end the abuse of elephants by the Moolah Shriners circus. She was arrested on Dec. 21 along with fellow activist Kyle Mayberry for disrupting a Moolah Shriners meeting. Then, on Jan 5, the circus retired their elephants. We will learn about her work on the "pressure campaign" as well as the other issues she cares about most. (19 min.)</p>

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A: Black homeownership B: Catholic community in St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	1/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Religion; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Black homeownership: White people in St. Louis are nearly twice as likely as Black people to own homes. We'll talk with Nate Johnson, president of the board of directors for the Metropolitan St. Louis Equal Housing and Opportunity Council, and Will Jordan, the Executive Director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Equal Housing and Opportunity Council (EHOC), about the factors limiting Black homeownership in the region — and what's being done today to eliminate disparities. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: Catholic update: The Catholic community in the St. Louis area is at a crossroads, but, even as the Archdiocese implements a reduction in parishes and orders school closures, it also welcomed some 17,000 adherents to its SEEK23 conference last week. To talk about this moment for Catholics in the region, the impact of the parish restructuring, and to reflect on the conference, we talk to Father Andrew Auer of St. Clare of Assisi in Ellisville. We'll also hear a statement/clip from the Archdiocese with an update on the "All Things New Plan," and what folks can expect in the next major announcement on the plan in May. (19 min.)</p>
A: 211 update B: Coal Ash, pollution and Ameren	St. Louis on the Air	1/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: 211 update: In March 2022, community advocates told us that St. Louis' 211 hotline fails homeless people — and leaves volunteers to pick up the slack. Nearly a year later, things have not improved for people seeking overnight shelter beds — advocates tell us things are worse. We'll talk with Audra Youmans and Nicole Warrington about their efforts to find people shelter beds in the St. Louis region. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Coal Ash: A new report by Earthjustice and the Environmental Integrity Project called "Poisonous Coverup: The Widespread Failure of the Power Industry to Clean Up Coal Ash Dumps," details how utility companies across the U.S. are evading federal regulations regarding disposal of coal ash, including four Ameren sites in the St. Louis area. Ameren is reportedly leaking hazardous chemicals into the groundwater above safety levels and not cleaning them up in ways that adhere to federal regulations. We'll dig into the issue. (24 min.)</p>

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<p>A: CVPA opening</p> <p>B: Homeless lawsuit</p> <p>C: Multigenerational student loan debt</p>	St. Louis on the Air	1/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: CVPA Opening: The school that was the scene of a deadly shooting reopens to students. STLPR education reporter Kate Grumke joins us to talk about what the first day of classes was like. (9 min.)</p> <p>B: Homeless lawsuit: On January 1, a controversial Missouri law banning "unauthorized" sleeping and camping on state-owned land went into effect, effectively criminalizing the survival and existence of those without homes. We talk with St. Louis attorney Stephanie Lummus, who is representing seven homeless clients in a new federal lawsuit seeking to strike down the law. We'll also hear from Washington, D.C.-based attorney Phil Telfeyan, the executive director of nonprofit Equal Justice Under Law, who is co-counsel on the lawsuit. Telfeyan discusses the national view of similar laws, and why they are uniquely harsh and unhelpful. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Multigenerational Student Loan Debt: Incoming college freshmen can start expecting college financial aid letters as soon as the first week of January. Faith Sandler, executive director of the Scholarship Foundation, joins the show to discuss what families and students should look out for when reviewing their aid packages and the struggle parents have when keeping up with their own outstanding student loan balances. (26 min.)</p>
<p>A: Christopher Dunn innocence case</p> <p>B: Very Asian Foundation</p>	St. Louis on the Air	1/18/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Christopher Dunn innocence case: Christopher Dunn has spent more than 30 years in prison for a shooting he was accused of committing as a teenager. In past years, witnesses have recanted, bolstering his claims for innocence is quite the same way as it has for Lamar Johnson. Tying them together is Missouri law's curious inability to see innocence as a legal reason to reverse a wrongful conviction. To talk about Dunn's case, and why he is closely waiting for the Lamar Johnson decision to be revealed by a St. Louis court, we hear from attorney Kent Gipson. We also talk to Kira Caywood, who first met Dunn while covering his case as a criminal justice writer before falling in love. The two married in 2014. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Very Asian Foundation - Encore: On the first anniversary of the founding of the Very Asian Foundation, we'll talk with KSDK anchor Michelle Li about the Very Asian Foundation's work to help schools and libraries build and maintain Asian American youth literature collections. (24 min.)</p>

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2023 Missouri State of the State Address	St. Louis on the Air	1/18/2023	15:00:00	n/a	90	Government, Politics, Justice	Missouri Gov. Mike Parson delivers the annual State of the State Address and we have live, special coverage of the speech and analysis. (90 min.)
A: Student loan debt B: Marian Middle School robotics team	St. Louis on the Air	1/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice	A: Student Loan Debt: Federal student loan repayments have been frozen since March 2020 to lessen the pandemic's economic stress on borrowers. Lower to middle class families, scholars, and economists have been debating if years of debt is worth a college degree. Many young Americans are weighing their options post-high school graduation and their families are looking for ways to make college accessible. We'll hear from two families with parents still paying off student loans and children considering incurring debt of their own. Nick Hillman, a professor in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and co-editor of the book, "Accountability and Opportunity in Higher Education: The Civil Rights Dimension," also joins the show. Hillman's research examines the ways policy, finance, and geography determines educational opportunities in the U.S. (32 min.) B: Marian Middle School robotics team: Marian Middle School's robotics team in south St. Louis is gearing up to defend its championship at the Clavicus Project Jamboree. We'll talk about the upcoming competition and how participation in the robotics team furthers education at the all-girls school. (19 min.)
A: Recovery friendly workplaces B: Finding a grave with Dennis Bentley	St. Louis on the Air	1/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	A: Recovery friendly workplaces: We'll discuss recovery friendly workplaces — i.e. employers that hire and support employees in recovery from drug addiction — with Ann McCauley, director of Missouri's Recovery Friendly Workplace initiative, and John Gaal of the Missouri Works Initiative. (30 min.) B: Finding a grave with Dennis Bentley: Earlier this month, STLPR health reporter Sarah Fentem shared a screenshot of a wholesome Reddit post from an out-of-town resident whose grandmother's remains were interred at Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. The granddaughter wanted confirmation that the headstone was there. Someone quickly responded to the request but it brought to light the hobby Dennis Bentley, STLPR's Systems Support Administrator. Among his many hobbies, he's taken more than 3,000 photos of headstones. He joins us to talk about this hobby, his thoughts on cemeteries and why what he does is important. (22 min.)

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A: Abortion lawsuit B: "All Gone Wrong" film	St. Louis on the Air	1/23/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Abortion lawsuit: A new lawsuit is challenging Missouri's ban on nearly all abortions -- on the grounds that it violates their religious beliefs. We talk to two plaintiffs, Maharat Rori Picker-Neiss, and Missouri Democratic Rep. Barbara Phifer, a United Methodist pastor for more than 40 years. The plaintiffs are represented by the non-profit National Women's Law Center. They will talk about their faith, abortion, and why they're opposing Missouri's ban in court. (33 min.) B: "All Gone Wrong" film: We'll sit down with local filmmaker Josh Guffey who will talk about his feature-length award-winning film "All Gone Wrong." It took Guffey 13 years to complete this movie and, during that time, he moved across the country, got his break in filmmaking and started a family. The film was shot entirely in the St. Louis area and stars local talent. "All Gone Wrong" debuts on VOD streaming sites January 27. (18 min.)
A: Hazelwood Schools' Stride contract B: Gov. Parson's priorities and analysis	St. Louis on the Air	1/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice	A: Hazelwood Schools' Stride contract: A new Riverfront Times story highlights how the Hazelwood School District's utilization of the for-profit agency Stride is failing students. We'll talk with reporter Mike Fitzgerald and Tamar Brown, education advocacy director for A Red Circle, about what happened, how the national teacher shortage has led to this point, and what happens next for students and families in the district. (22 min.) B: Gov. Parson's priorities and analysis: We hear from Missouri Gov. Mike Parson and then, STLPR journalists Sarah Kellogg and Jason Rosenbaum join the show to talk about Parson's priorities in the new year. (29 min.)
A: Mammoth tusk discovery B: STL Reentry Collective	St. Louis on the Air	1/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: Mammoth tusk discovery: The recent discovery of a mammoth tusk at Principia College's campus in Elsah, Illinois, has Professor Andrew Martin very excited. He plans to use the on-campus discovery and its excavation as part of a course this fall. Martin talks about the discovery and the area's fascinating geology. (22 min.) B: STL Reentry Collective: We revisit our Feb. 2022 conversation about the STL Reentry Collective. Last year, the group launched a documentary project that helps formerly incarcerated people control their own narrative. (27 min.)

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<p>A: STI rates</p> <p>B: Betty Frizzell's memoir and the story continues</p>	St. Louis on the Air	1/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: STI rates: The number of reported cases of syphilis in St. Louis and St. Louis County dropped during the height of the coronavirus pandemic, but the sexually transmitted disease is again on the rise. We'll talk with STLPR health reporter Sarah Fentem and WashU Professor Dr. Hilary Reno, who serves as medical director of the St. Louis County Sexual Health clinic, about STI testing, what the rates of transmission tell us about how these diseases are spreading, public health messaging, and ways we can all protect ourselves. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Betty Frizzell: A former Missouri police chief, Betty Frizzell has spent years advocating for the innocence of her sister, Vicky Isaac, who is serving a life sentence plus 25 years for the 2013 murder of her husband. Frizzell chronicled her efforts in a memoir, "If You Can't Stop Cryin', You Can't Come Here No More," which she'll discuss at an event 1/26 at 6 pm at Left Bank Books. Expanding on her previous SLOTA appearance in 2021, Betty describes the international reaction to her sister's conviction featured on Netflix's "I Am a Killer," and reveals stunning new details about her investigation in Germany to find her mentally ill nephew Kenny, who ran away after the 2013 murder -- and who is, Betty insists, the real killer. (33 min.)</p>
<p>A: Work history</p> <p>B: House shows in St. Louis</p>	St. Louis on the Air	1/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Work history: Discourse about work/life balance is so commonplace, it almost feels "natural." So, too, is understanding the employed/unemployed binary. Carrie Lane, professor of American Studies at California State University at Fullerton, joins us to provide an overview of work's history in the United States; and how that might inform better ways of talking about and approaching work in our lives. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: House Shows in St. Louis: A crucial moment in an artist's career might happen in your or your neighbor's garage. Evolving from meetups and house parties, networks of musicians continue to find themselves on living room stages to fill the gaps between club shows and traditional stages. And this scene is alive and well. From block parties to historic landmarks, a wide assortment of bands, trios and DJs today continue to depend on the living room stage everywhere from party houses to landmark mansions. Owners and operators of Judson House, Kinda Blue Club, and the former artist collective FarFetched weigh in, with comments from various artists. (24 min.)</p>

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A: 24/7 homeless shelter B: Community engagement C: Benton Park tiny house	St. Louis on the Air	1/30/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: 24/7 Homeless shelter: Kavahn Mansouri of the Midwest Newsroom joins us to talk about the opening of a 24/7 shelter for people who are homeless. (16 min.) B: Community Engagement: We talk about the community engagement work for "St. Louis on the Air" – what it's entailed and the goals for it. (15 min.) C: Encore: Benton Park Tiny House: (This segment came out of our community engagement work.) 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. (18 min.)
January 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	1/31/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: January 2023 Legal Roundtable: A panel of legal experts discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law. (52 min.)
A: "Clusterluck" documentary B: Fresh Produce beat battles	St. Louis on the Air	2/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture	A: "Clusterluck" documentary: We'll discuss the new documentary short, "Clusterluck," about the practice of hiring groups of people together instead of individually. It's gained popularity in recent years. Creator and producer Candace Hall joins the show. She was hired along with other Black faculty at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. (16 min.) B: Fresh Produce beat battles: Producer Miya Norfleet brings us the story behind Fresh Produce, a monthly event of "beat battles" where producers compete for prizes. The new season of Fresh Produce begins Feb. 1. (35 min.)

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<p>A: Black doulas</p> <p>B: Monster truck factory</p> <p>C: "Spells of the Sea" at Metro Theater Company</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Black doulas: We'll talk with STLPR reporter Andrea Henderson about her feature on how and why the demand for Black doulas and midwives has increased in the region. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: Monster truck factory: Monster trucks recently roared and tumbled in St. Louis at Monster Jam, but St. Louis has its own monster influence on the culture of monster trucks. That includes Rich Inman and Concussion Motorsports, in Ellis Grove, Illinois, which manufactures the monster-sized chassis and exports entire trucks, which go on to perform around the country and in Europe. Inman discusses how to build a monster truck that can jump, flip and smash --- while also ensuring the driver can walk away after the show is done. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: Spells of the Sea: We'll talk with Metro Theater Company Artistic Director Julia Flood and actor and choreographer Tyler White about the world premiere of the musical "Spells of the Sea" at the Grandel Theatre. The performance runs from February 5 to March 5. (20 min.)</p>
<p>A: New SLPS superintendent</p> <p>B: "Torn Mixology" exhibition</p> <p>C: Bob Kramer remembrance</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: New SLPS Superintendent: We have STLPR education reporter Kate Grumke's interview with the newly chosen Superintendent of Schools for St. Louis about her plans for the district. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: Torn Mixology exhibition: Costume designer, associate professor at UMSL, and Kranzberg artist-in-residence Felia Davenport's exhibition "Torn Mixology" opens on February 3. The exhibition is a series of clothing garments that each represent a different era of her life. Her exhibition explores how motherhood has changed her outlook on mental health as well as generational trauma that she relates to her multi-racial background and her experience of racism. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: Bob Kramer remembrance: On the night of January 20, a fire destroyed Bob Kramer's Marionnettes, the longtime puppet theater in the Central West End. The fire also claimed the life of Bob Kramer who was 77 years old. Kramer's partner, Dug Felch, was also in the building at the time of the fire. He was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. Felch joins the show to remember his longtime partner and talk about the future of puppetry in St. Louis. We'll also listen back to an excerpt of Bob Kramer's appearance on the show from 2015. (17 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Recreational cannabis in Missouri</p> <p>B: "This Is Not My Home" book</p> <p>C: St. Louis Theatre Circle nominations</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Recreational cannabis in Missouri: We'll talk with St. Louis Public Radio Metro East reporter Will Bauer about his latest coverage on Missouri's first recreational cannabis sales and how they may impact Illinois' cannabis industry.</p> <p>B: This Is Not My Home: Vivienne Chang and Eugenia Yoh met as students at Washington University. While there, they teamed up to make a picture book about Lily, a Taiwanese American girl whose family moves to Taiwan to care for an aging grandparent. Lily's experience of "reverse" immigration, told in a combination of simple text and thoughtful illustration, explores the meaning of home: where it is, what it can be, and how it comes to be. The co-authors join the program.</p> <p>C: St. Louis Theatre Circle nominations: For the first time since 2019, the St. Louis Theater Circle is returning a 'live' gala production to honor the best in local professional theater. As in years past, the St. Louis Theater Circle will talk about some of their nominations and about the state of theater in St. Louis.</p>
<p>A: Racist memorial in St. Louis County</p> <p>B: Illinois Native American remains</p> <p>C: "Botanical Resonance" exhibition</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Racist memorial/Geoff Ward: Geoff Ward, a professor of African and African-American studies at Washington University, discusses his years-long efforts to convince St. Louis County to remove an historical marker noting the date when "the county was first visited by white colonists." Erected in 1955, the sign stood on a prominent corner in Downton Clayton, immediately outside the St. Louis County Police headquarters. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Illinois Native American remains: A January 27 investigation from ProPublica found that, based on federal records, the remains of at least 15,461 Native Americans were excavated in Illinois, more than in any other state. The report is critical of the state's failure to repatriate many of these remains. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Botanical Resonance (encore): In June 2022, we spoke with museum curator Nezka Pfeifer about the opening of exhibition Botanical Resonance at the Sachs Museum at the Missouri Botanical Garden. The exhibition will close on March 31 2023, and a webinar series of artist talks is taking place this month. (17 min.)</p>

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A: Interpreting Black history B: Missouri's German heritage	St. Louis on the Air	2/9/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: Interpreting Black history: While many will spend February sharing little known facts about Black people in the United States, few consider the process of researching and interpreting history in order to share in museums, classrooms, and history books — especially history that has systematically been omitted and destroyed over the centuries that Black people have lived on this land. We'll talk with three historians about the reality of interpreting Black history and the reasons why where you learn history and who you're learning it from matters. (31 min.) B: Missouri's German heritage: We'll talk with University of Missouri Professor Emeritus W. Arthur Mehrhoff about the ways German immigrants settled in and influenced St. Louis and the state of Missouri. A documentary film, based on Mehrhoff's 2019 book "Explore Missouri's German Heritage," will be screened February 23 at the John B Busch Brewery event center in Washington, Missouri. (22 min.)
A: Forward Through Ferguson executive director exit interview B: Gorilla swap	St. Louis on the Air	2/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Science, Health, Environment	A: David Dwight exit interview: We'll talk with exiting executive director of Forward Through Ferguson David Dwight about his time leading the non-profit born out of the Ferguson Commission after the killing of Michael Brown and what's next for him. B: Gorilla swap: Two western lowland gorillas — 26-year-old Jontu of St. Louis Zoo and 7-year-old Zachary of Brookfield Zoo in Chicago — recently swapped homes. We'll talk with St. Louis Zoo primate caretaker Helen Boostrom about how the exchange of gorillas between the two zoos is expected to help the survival of this critically endangered species.
A: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Weatherbird B: "A Brush of Violence" film	St. Louis on the Air	2/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	A: Dan Martin: First hired by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1980, Martin has been drawing the beloved Weatherbird character for 35 years now. He's now retiring from the position. We'll listen back to our 2021 conversation with Martin. (29 min.) B: A Brush of Violence: A new film by Daniel Lawrence Wilson, "A Brush of Violence," was produced and shot entirely in St. Louis City and showcases many St. Louis businesses and landmarks. We will talk to Wilson about why St. Louis is a good location for filmmaking, and why more filmmaking here could be good for St. Louis. The film will be available to the public sometime next month. The nonprofit St. Louis Filmworks was involved in the production of the film. (20 min.)

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A: Afghan Community Center B: Octogenerian love story	St. Louis on the Air	2/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: Afghan Community Center: Moji Sidiqi, Afghan Community Development Program Manager at the International Institute of St. Louis, discusses the opening of the new Community Center last week. The center contains the Afghan Chamber of Commerce and will provide services such as English classes, driver's education for women, financial literacy, credit building and mental-health programs. The center will also supply additional activities for kids, including a youth talent show, sports and arts. Also in-studio is Gul Totakhil, a business owner who has been living in St. Louis for 30 years. He has pledged to help newly arriving refugees by creating connections to other business owners and investors. (24 min.) B: Octogenerian love story: We'll talk with Roz Lewy and Ralph Insinger about their book, "Beyond Beyond: A Chance Encounter, an Online Courtship and the Language of Love," which details how the couple fell in love late in life via the exchange of hundreds of emails. (28 min.)
Illinois State of the State Address	St. Louis on the Air	2/15/2023	12:06:00	7:06:00 PM (condensed version, 52 min.)	80	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole Show: IL State of the State: We'll air Illinois Public Media special coverage of Governor JB Pritzker's State of the State/Budget address. (80 min.)

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: Lamar Johnson follow-up</p> <p>B: "Pillars of Mill Creek" reflection</p> <p>C: New Music Circle</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Lamar Johnson follow-up: Lamar Johnson was released from prison earlier this week after spending 28 years in prison for a crime that he didn't commit. Johnson's attorney, Lindsay Runnels, joins the show to reflect on this journey and her client's release. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: "Pillars of Mill Creek" Reflection: We'll hear from artist Damon Davis and author of "The Last Children of Mill Creek " Vivian Gibson. Davis created "Pillars of Mill Creek " in partnership with St. Louis CITY SC to honor the predominantly Black Mill Creek Valley neighborhood that was demolished decades ago. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: New Music Circle: Now in its 64th concert season, New Music Circle welcomes three artists to St. Louis to perform at Schlafly Taproom on February 18. While in town, they will also host discussions with students at Washington University in St. Louis. Two board members from New Music Circle will join St. Louis on the Air to discuss what constitutes "experimental music," and how the nonprofit's storied history has influenced music in St. Louis for over 50 years. We will also hear works from Jack Callahan from St. Louis, who will be part of the performance on the 18th. (16 min.)</p>
<p>A: King cakes in St. Louis</p> <p>B: Adina Talve-Goodman's memoir</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: King cakes: We'll talk with Simone Faure, owner/chef of La Patisserie Chouquette in St. Louis, about baking king cake -- a tradition in her native New Orleans -- during Mardi Gras season, and other ways her background shows up at her shop. La Patisserie Chouquette is a 2023 James Beard Award semifinalist for Best Bakery. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Adina Talve-Goodman's memoir: Adina Talve-Goodman (1986-2018) was born in St. Louis with a congenital heart condition and survived multiple operations over the course of her childhood, including a heart transplant at age nineteen. In a posthumously published memoir, Adina Talve-Goodman tells the story of her chronic illness and her youthful search for love and meaning. We talk with two people involved in the project. There's a reading and appreciation event on March 2 at Central Reform Congregation. (22 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
A: Implicit bias training in police departments B: Extinct plant resurrection	St. Louis on the Air	2/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics Justice; Science Health, Environment	A: Implicit bias training in police departments: We'll talk with Washington University researcher Calvin Lai about his latest study showing that the daylong implicit bias-oriented training programs commonly used by most police departments are unlikely to actually reduce racial inequity in policing. (22 min.) B: Extinct plant resurrection: Matthew Albrecht, interim director of the Missouri Botanical Garden's Center for Conservation and Sustainable Development, and Jordan Teisher, the Garden's herbarium director, discuss efforts to revive extinct plants and what it takes to germinate seeds that are nearly 200 years old. (Contributed segment from Miya Norfleet) This segment will also feature a brief two-way between Miya and Elaine. (29 min.)
A: Student mobility report B: New grocery store for Pagedale C: Tarantula spiderlings	St. Louis on the Air	2/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Economy, Innovation, Business; Science, Health, Environment	A: Student mobility report: A new report from the St. Louis Research-Practice Collaborative shows that about 38% of schoolchildren in St. Louis change schools midway through the school year. That's a percentage that's higher than Kansas City, Springfield, St. Louis County, and the state overall. We'll talk with a teacher from Ashland Elementary about how students coming and going affects learning and we'll talk with one of the study's researchers. (22 min.) B: New grocery store for Pagedale: The City of Pagedale, situated just west of St. Louis City, has struggled with food insecure communities for years. When Save-A-Lot closed their doors in October 2021, it sent ripples through the municipality and made shopping for fresh food difficult for the elderly and those without reliable transportation. We'll talk with Chris Krehmeyer, CEO of Beyond Housing about the organization's and Pagedale community's effort to open a new grocery store in the area, the grand opening of their new Fields Foods, and what's to come for the city. (17 min.) C: Tarantula spiderlings: 101 illegally transported Antilles pinktoe tarantulas were seized by US Fish and Wildlife on Feb. 9. They are now being cared for by entomologists at the Missouri Botanical Garden's Butterfly House. We'll hear from senior entomologist Tad Yankoski and invertebrate collections assistant Nicole Pruess. (14 min.)

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
A: Chinese/American St. Louis history B: Books N' Bros update	St. Louis on the Air	2/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Chinese/American St. Louis history: We'll talk with Peter Tao, chair of the newly created Chinese American Collection Initiative started by the Missouri History Museum. He'll share why they are collecting and telling stories about Chinese-American contributions to St. Louis starting from the mid 19th century. Also joining the conversation will be Janet Leong, the daughter of Wing Leong and the famous Leong Family, whose restaurant Asia Cafe (later called Asia Food) was the last business standing in St. Louis's Chinatown district, otherwise known as Hop Alley. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: Books N Bros (Our Tomorrow): We'll reconnect with Sidney Keys III, the now 17 year old entrepreneur and author of his first book "Books N Bros: 44 Inspiring Books for Black Boys (Our Tomorrow)." (19 min.)</p>
Aural diversity	St. Louis on the Air	2/23/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>Whole show: Aural diversity: Nearly 83% of the population does not have perfect hearing, but most of our spaces are designed to cater, auditorily, to a select few. That's a problem, according to researchers in the growing field of aural diversity. We will learn about the various ways we perceive sound and how describing these different experiences can help us better approach listening, hearing and accessibility. (52 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: Kim Gardner update</p> <p>B: Distracted driving legislation</p> <p>C: We Stories closes</p>	St. Louis on the Air	2/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Education; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Kim Gardner update: We discuss the latest news involving St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Distracted driving legislation: Missouri is one of just two states in the nation without a law that bans distracted driving for all motorists -- currently, state law only bans anyone under 21 to send a text message from a hand-held device while driving. To talk about why that is, and the ongoing legislative efforts that could change the status quo, we talk to reporter Eric Berger, who investigated the issue for Kaiser Health News earlier this month; and former Missouri representative Jeff Porter who proposed legislation three times, unsuccessfully, to limit hand-held cellphone use. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: We Stories closes: The nonprofit We Stories closes its doors after seven years. We Stories was created after the killing of Mike Brown to help white families and educators teach young children about race. We will talk with Maggie Klonsky, the executive director, and Pam Washington, board member of We Stories about why, specifically, they decided to stop their operations. We hope to gain insight about their current concerns and what the larger movement is doing and thinking about right now. (19 min.)</p>
February 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	2/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: February 2023 Legal Roundtable: A panel of legal experts discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law. Guests: Connie McFarland-Butler, Brenda Talent and Javad Khzaeli. (52 min.)

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: "Misconceivers" book</p> <p>B: Making 100 hiking friends</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Misconceivers book: In 1997, the novel "The Misconceiver" took readers to an entirely fictional future of the earthy 21st century, a place where the end of abortion rights under Roe had led activists, known as "Misconceivers," to create cross-country networks to help those bound by laws criminalizing abortion, and even birth control. Ahead of a March 1 event at Left Bank Books, St. Louis-native author Lucy Ferriss discusses her chillingly prophetic novel, why it was overlooked after its release, and why it's now being republished amid present conditions that seem ripped from her pages. (31 min.)</p> <p>B: Making 100 hiking friends: Isaiah Maxi has been hiking all over Missouri state parks --- and he's not doing it alone. After posting to a Missouri hiking Facebook group about his struggles with isolation through the pandemic in 2020 and 2021, he set off on a mission to get out into nature. He ultimately hiked 31 Missouri state parks in 2022. He has a new goal this year to make 100 hiking friends. He'll discuss his experience hiking across the state, and forging connections along the way. (20 min.)</p>
<p>A: St. Louis transportation master plan</p> <p>B: Safer Streets</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A1: STL transportation master plan: This week, St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones is expected to sign into law a bill to allocate millions of COVID relief dollars toward street and pedestrian safety improvements. Scott Ogilvie, the City's Complete Streets Program Manager, will join us to discuss the provisions in the bill.</p> <p>A2: Safer Streets: As NextSTL contributor Richard Bose writes in his latest editorial, "traffic violence is top of mind again in the St. Louis region due to horrific crashes killing and crippling people inside and outside of cars." We'll talk with Bose about what has led to such a high rate of pedestrian deaths in St. Louis — and what needs to be done to make the region's streets safer.</p> <p>Total: 51 min.</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
A: ACLU challenges book ban B: 28 Days of Black business	St. Louis on the Air	3/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business	A: ACLU challenges book ban: The American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri is challenging a new state law that bans sexually explicit material from schools and has resulted in districts pulling hundreds of books from their shelves. We'll talk about the impact of the state law, and the new lawsuit, with representatives from the ACLU and the Missouri Association of School Librarians. They'll also address a proposed rule, similar to the new state law being challenged in the lawsuit, to require Missouri's 160 local public libraries to adopt policies on the age-appropriateness of literature. That proposal has seen massive opposition from library groups. (28 min.) B: 28 Days of Black business: Ohun Ashe reflects on her Black History Month social media series "28 Days of Black business" and why supporting local Black owned businesses is important to all of St. Louis. (22 min.)
A: St. Louis City SC home opener B: Sobriety in the music industry	St. Louis on the Air	3/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	A: St. Louis City SC home opener: Soccer fans throughout the region converge on CityPark in Downtown West on Saturday night (3/4) to watch the historic home opener for St. Louis City SC. STLPR journalists Wayne Pratt and Jeremy Goodwin join the show to talk about the longtime coming for City SC and what it means for the community. (21 min.) B: Sobriety in the music industry: Rapper and writer Daemon Murray and John Covelli, a bandleader and trombonist, played along to the old industry norm for many years before reckoning with substance abuse that led them to choose a different lifestyle. Covelli has been in recovery since 2013, and Murray since 2017. They'll share what particular hardships the music industry presents to recognizing healthy boundaries with drugs and alcohol. (32 min.)
A: Ukraine crisis training B: Disability rights activist obit	St. Louis on the Air	3/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: Ukraine crisis training: We'll talk with Suzanne Galvin about her trips to Ukraine to train counselors to respond to, what she calls, "man-made and natural disasters." She is now a board member for Ukraine Partnership Foundation, a local non-profit that provides aid and spiritual mentorship to Ukrainians. (25 min.) B: Disability rights activist obit: Last weekend, renowned disability rights activist Judith Heumann died at the age of 75. In April 2020, we spoke with her about the Netflix documentary, "Crip Camp". We will revisit her conversation with Sarah Fenske in honor of her legacy. Originally aired on 04-28-20. (25 min.)

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: St. Louis primary municipal election</p> <p>B: Growing Food Growing People</p> <p>C: Teri Clemens plays pickleball</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/8/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: STL Primary Municipal Election: We'll talk through the results of the primary election for St. Louis' board of aldermen with STLPR justice correspondent Rachel Lippmann. The primary is the first election since St. Louis reduced the number of wards from 28 to 14. (10 min.)</p> <p>B: Growing Food Growing People: We'll talk to Leah Lee, founder of Growing Food Growing People. Her mission is to teach people how to grow their own food and reconnecting people to their relationship to the earth. Lee is starting her first session of 8-week classes on urban gardening that will start mid-April. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: Teri Clemens Pickleball: Teri Clemens won seven national championships in a legendary 14-year span as a Washington University volleyball coach. She's still beating opponents over a net --- but this time it's on a pickleball court, a sport in which she's already become a national champion. Clemens, who is preparing for the US Open Pickleball Championships in April, discusses how her failing health forced her to give up volleyball, and the path she took to glory on the pickleball court. (21 min.)</p>
<p>A: School boards 101</p> <p>B: St. Louis artist's comic replaces "Dilbert"</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/9/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture	<p>A: School boards 101: We'll talk with Janet Tilley, senior director of research for the Missouri School Boards' Association about all things school boards: who can run, what they do and how they work. She'll also provide examples of when school boards work well, when they don't, and the consequences of school board elections. (35 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis artist's "Heart of the City" comic replaces "Dilbert": Syndicated comic strip "Heart of the City," drawn by St. Louis based artist Steenz, has replaced "Dilbert" in the Washington Post newspaper. We will learn about why they replaced Dilbert, what it was like to receive the news that they would be published in the Washington Post, and how the comic has changed since they started drawing the comic in 2020. (16 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: St. Louis weather</p> <p>B: Homeless encampment removal</p> <p>C: Up Late restaurant</p>	St. Louis on the Air		12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: St. Louis weather: We'll talk with Matt Beitscher, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in St. Louis about weather systems, what can be expected in months to come, and how you can train to be a weather spotter. (21 min.)</p> <p>B: Homeless encampment removal: In May of 2022, a planned clearing of a homeless encampment near St. Louis' riverfront casino would have removed more than 20 people from the space they've called home for more than a year. At the last minute, the city said it would "pause" its action against the larger encampment; instead of the full eviction, it cleared only a few people and belongings from tents set up near the viaduct at I-44 and Cole Street. Last week, though, eviction notices once again appeared at the encampment, stating that residents have until noon on Friday to move themselves and all their belongings. The posting gave no reason for the eviction. We'll talk to St. Louis Public Radio's Britny Cordera, who will be at the encampment during the planned action; we'll also hear clips from residents that Britny is gathering Thursday 3/9. (8 min.)</p> <p>C: Up Late restaurant: One of St. Louis' newest restaurants is a late night option for dining. Up Late occupies the World's Fair Donuts location Thursday - Sunday, 8 p.m - 4 a.m. and the eatery offers just a few dishes: Two breakfast sandwiches and carne asada tacos. They have their own beer with 4 Hands Brewery, labeled "beer," and milk from Rolling Lawns Farm. We'll talk with proprietors Nathan Wright and Jason Bockman. (24 min.)</p>
314 Day	St. Louis on the Air	3/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>Whole show: 314 Day: It's not Pi Day in St. Louis. It's 314 Day, a celebratory day of civic pride, provel cheese, toasted ravs and of making sure you say, "Look! There's the Arch." The day in St. Louis, drawing inspiration from much of the region's 314 area code, has its roots in St. Louis' Black community. We'll talk with radio veteran Staci Static and with Ohun Ashe, founder of For the Culture STL, about why they love St. Louis, what they are most proud of about this city, and their hopes for the region. (52 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
A: Talking with CVPA students B: Civil Life American Brown Ale	St. Louis on the Air	3/15/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: 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. (33 min.)</p> <p>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. (18 min.)</p>
A: OTSL's New Works Collective B: Transgender politics C: Phelps Health joins BJC	St. Louis on the Air	3/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Opera Theatre of St. Louis' New Works Collective: The New Works Collective, an initiative by Opera Theatre of St. Louis, features work created and driven by BIPOC and queer artists. The plays reflect experiences that haven't been seen in St. Louis, or in opera anywhere. We'll talk with guests deeply involved in making and presenting three 20-minute, original NWC works that will be presented as a single program at the Center of Creative Arts. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Transgender politics: Republicans in Missouri and across the country are targeting transgender people in part because they think they can win elections on it. Josh Hawley's political consulting group OnMessage and the American Principles Project, which advocates against trans care, conducted a poll that found 76% of respondents would be more likely to support a candidate in a GOP presidential primary who prioritized banning permanent gender transition medical procedures and treatments for minors. We look at the politics of these anti-transgender efforts with STLPR's Jason Rosenbaum. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: Phelps Health joins BJC: Phelps Health, the independent hospital in Rolla and the biggest health care facility for 50 miles in any direction is joining BJC in a partnership agreement. The move would connect the region to a bigger healthcare network, but also raises questions about independence and local control. STLPR's Jonathan Ahl joins us to talk about this story. (10 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: Irish music on St. Patrick's Day</p> <p>B: St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Rolla</p> <p>C: Period poverty report</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment; Education	<p>A: Irish music on St. Patrick's Day: We talk with Irish musician Eimear Arkins about her reflections on St. Patrick's Day and teaching traditional Irish music in St. Louis. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Rolla: We discuss how Rolla boasts one of the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the Midwest. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Period poverty report: Missouri school districts are now offering free menstrual hygiene products to students thanks to a new source of state funding. We discuss what's offered and a new report that details the issue. (18 min.)</p>
<p>A: Mary Oscko obit</p> <p>B: Centuries-old church restoration</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Religion; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Mary Oscko Obit: Mary Oscko had just earned her degree in nursing when she and her family were blindsided by a terminal diagnosis of stage IV cancer. The wife and mother of two never got to practice nursing, but she turned to activism as she learned more about the likely cause of her illness -- radioactive contamination from the Manhattan Project's waste disposal. Mary died last month. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Centuries-old church restoration: A centuries-old church from London, England, that was destroyed in the Great Fire of London in 1666, then rebuilt and then again destroyed during World War II, now stands at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. The stones of St. Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury were shipped to Missouri and the church was rebuilt in Fulton during the 1960s to commemorate Winston Churchill's famous 1946 "Iron Curtain speech delivered at the college. Designed by prominent English architect Christopher Wren, the church is now undergoing a multimillion dollar renovation. Museum director and chief curator Tim Riley joins the program to talk about the renovation, the history of the church, the museum's participation in a celebration of Wren and recent Russian aggression. (23 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: Drag march</p> <p>B: St. Louis trees</p> <p>C: STLPR Teen Photojournalist prize</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	<p>Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice</p>	<p>A: Drag march: As Missouri and other state legislatures pursue bans on drag shows, often amid accusations that these events are designed to "groom" children, a new group in St. Louis is pushing back. Called "It's all drag!" the group will have its first event, a solidarity march through the Grove, on Friday March 25th at 6:00 p.m. To discuss drag, its impact, and it coming under attack, we'll hear from two people who have spent decades in the practice and celebration of drag: Jordan Elizabeth Braxton and Prism co-owner Michael Klataske, who performs as Jade Sinclair. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis trees: Forest ReLeaf Executive Director Meredith Perkins and Forestry Manager Billy Haag will discuss their efforts to bring tree cover back to north St. Louis, how invasive pear trees, while quite popular, cause big problems for our ecosystem, and how the invasive Emerald Ash Borer has altered the region's tree canopy. Scott Joplin House Site Administrator Almetta Cookie Jordan will also share her thoughts on the uneven distribution of tree cover in St. Louis and plans for a City Tree Farm at the Scott Joplin House site. (23 min.)</p> <p>C: STLPR Teen Photojournalist Prize: This is the third year for STLPR's Teen Photojournalist Prize. It provides professional recognition, publicity, encouragement, hands-on training, and resources to area high school students who demonstrate a talent for documenting their world through photography. The deadline for submissions is April 10 and the competition is open to teens in Quincy, Illinois, St. Louis, and Rolla, Missouri. Local schools and youth organizations throughout our listening area are encouraged to participate. STLPR photo journalist Brian Munoz joins the show. (5 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Trans kids and families	St. Louis on the Air	3/23/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration, Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: Trans kids and families: Trans kids and families are facing an attack on gender affirming care. Despite support from major medical associations, trans healthcare has become the target of lawmakers' proposed bans, as well as claims that compare it to child abuse. While conservative lawmakers insist that children lack the ability to make these decisions and shouldn't be believed when they come out, trans kids and parents have a very different story. We hear from three young trans boys, aged 9 to 11, who talk about their transitions, choosing new names, and their hopes and fears. We also hear from their respective parents, who discuss what it's like to spend years fighting for their kids' lives in Jefferson City --- and what it's like, now, watching that fight once again. (52 min.)
A: Prop C and St. Louis charter B: 20-year friendship at BBBS	St. Louis on the Air	3/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Prop C and STL Charter: On April 4, St. Louis voters will vote on Prop C, which asks voters to approve the creation of a Charter Commission that would meet every ten years to consider whether to revise and amend the charter. Supporters say the measure will empower residents to suggest updates to the city charter, which was enacted in 1914. Any change to the charter requires additional approval by St. Louis voters. The bill, which passed through the BOA, was signed into law by Mayor Tishaura Jones in January. We'll talk with Alderwoman Annie Rice, who originally sponsored the bill that placed the commission on the ballot. We'll also hear from Wally Siewert, the Director of Civic Engagement at nonprofit FOCUS St. Louis. (20 min.) B: 20-year friendship at BBBS: We'll hear from newly-appointed CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Missouri Kristen Slaughter and her "Little Sister" Kiara Brown about how their 20-year friendship has shaped who they are as women and what keeps their relationship going. (24 min.)

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1, 2023 - March 31, 2023

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: Marijuana sales tax</p> <p>B: Neighborhood transformation grants</p> <p>C: Community banking</p>	St. Louis on the Air		12:06:00	19:06:00	52	<p>Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business</p>	<p>A: Marijuana sales tax: Voters will decide whether to add a local marijuana sales tax in St. Louis and Hannibal, St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Marion, Phelps and Jefferson counties and more than 40 cities in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin and Jefferson counties. And there's a dispute about whether the county tax would apply only in unincorporated areas or in addition to any muni tax that passes. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: Neighborhood Transformation Grants: St. Louis leaders announced earlier this month that more than \$20 million will be made available to nonprofits and community groups working to create economic mobility and opportunity in the city, particularly in historically marginalized communities. Nahuel Fefer, CDA's executive director, will share who is eligible for the money, the types of community-led projects they are looking to fund, and how they are aiming for a bottom up approach to city development with these grants. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: Community Banking: Earlier this month, Silicon Valley Bank failed after a bank run, marking the second-largest bank failure in United States history and the largest since the 2007–2008 financial crisis. That got us looking into St. Louis-area financial institutions and the importance of banking in local communities. The financial sector is rooted in systemic racism. Among the thousands of financial institutions in the country, there are only about 40 that are primarily Black-owned. One of them - St. Louis Community Credit Union - is the only one in the St. Louis area. Two representatives from the credit union join the show to talk about banking. (18 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Illinois "home alone" law B: Marlon West, Disney animator</p>	<p>St. Louis on the Air</p>	<p>3/28/2023</p>	<p>12:06:00</p>	<p>19:06:00</p>	<p>52</p>	<p>Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture</p>	<p>A: Illinois "home alone" law: In Illinois, it's considered neglect and/or abuse of a minor for parents to leave kids under the age of 14 alone. The state's law is the strictest in the nation. SIUE Child Psychology Professor Stephen Hupp and Penn State Sociology Associate Professor Sarah Font will discuss what the Illinois law says, how such laws are typically implemented and who they affect the most. Among other topics, they'll also discuss how public policies like this law can affect child and family wellbeing, whether 14 years old is a fair age limit for being left alone, and how parents and guardians can determine when their child is ready for certain milestones such as being on their own. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Marlon West, Disney animator: We'll talk with Disney animator Marlon West. Born and raised in University City, Missouri, West had an interest in art and animation from a young age. He has animated many beloved Disney films such as "Lion King," "Milan," "Princess and the Frog," and more. West is now an animation supervisor and works at Disney to this day. (22 min.)</p>
<p>Alzheimer's report and experiences</p>	<p>St. Louis on the Air</p>	<p>3/29/2023</p>	<p>12:06:00</p>	<p>19:06:00</p>	<p>52</p>	<p>Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment</p>	<p>Whole Show: Alzheimer's report, experiences and care: A new report by the Alzheimer's Association shows there are significant barriers to getting a proper diagnosis of Alzheimer's. Barriers include a workforce shortage, a lack of discussion with Primary Care Providers about cognitive issues, and how the demand placed on both paid and unpaid caregivers is affecting their personal health. In this three-part show we'll talk with gerontologist Arnesia Calk about the new report. Alzheimer's patient Deb Jobe and her daughter/caregiver also join the show in addition to Dr. Monique Williams. (52 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
<p>A: SLSO European Tour</p> <p>B: St. Louis Cardinals Opening Day</p> <p>C: Skate Culture in St. Louis</p>	St. Louis on the Air	3/30/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: SLSO European Tour: The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is currently on its first international tour since 2017 and its first under music director Stephane Deneve. The tour started last week in Austria, went to Belgium, then the Netherlands, and it concludes in Spain. SLSO Music Director Stephane Deneve joins the show from his hotel in Madrid to talk about the tour. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Cardinals Opening Day: Cardinals beat writer Rob Rains of STLsportsPage talks about the team's prospects for the season. This is an extended version of Wayne Pratt's two-way. (10 min.)</p> <p>C: Skate Culture STL: When it comes to roller skating, St. Louis is known for a few signature skate moves: Ballroom, the G Slide, Slow Rollin, and the STL Shuffle. Xavier Alexander, the inventor of another move, the X Slide, has been skating in St. Louis for more than 30 years. Through his group, Skate Swagg Elite, he mentors young Black skaters who want to learn St. Louis skate style. Alexander, and others (in taped comments) will help us gain insight into St. Louis' skate culture scene. (20 min.)</p>
March 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	3/31/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: March 2023 Legal Roundtable: Our monthly Legal Roundtable convenes a panel of legal experts to discuss local and regional issues pertaining to the law. Our guests are attorneys Nicole Gorovsky, Mary Anne Sedey and Eric Banks. (52 min.)

STLPR News Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2023

Topic	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Reading Education	1/3/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	With the new year come new expectations on how reading is taught in Missouri schools. STLPR explains why schools are going back to phonics and the challenge of training teachers for the change.
Legislative session preview	1/4/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	As the legislature begins its 2023 session Wednesday, we preview the expected major issues they will tackle including the ongoing fight over the state's near total abortion ban, how to spend a huge budget surplus and making it harder to get ballot issues passed.
Psychedelic treatment PTSD	1/5/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	The Department of Veterans Affairs is starting to study using psychedelic drugs to treat patients with PTSD and other disorders. In the 1950's, scientists saw huge potential in using psychedelic drugs to treat addiction and other psychiatric conditions. But when recreational use of the substances grew in the 1960s and was met with a war on drugs, the research came to a halt.
Transcom and Ukraine	1/6/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The United States has been closely involved in the war in Ukraine, even though there hasn't been a significant troop deployment. It's sent intelligence, equipment and other aid since before Russia's invasion almost a year ago. And the U.S. Transportation Command headquarters at Scott Air Force Base is central to much of that continuing support.
CAFOs in the Midwest	1/9/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy & business	Concentrated animal feed operations, commonly called CAFOs, are large animal facilities that hold thousands of head of livestock. Iowa leads the Midwest in the number of CAFOs with about 4,000 of them. However, in recent years, laws and programs have paved the way for CAFOs to operate in other Midwestern states, including Missouri and Nebraska.
New County Director	1/11/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Dr. Kanika Cunningham this month starts as the new Director of the St. Louis County Department of Health. She says she wants to mend relationships between the health department and the county council, make healthcare more accessible for people who use drugs and make getting health services through the county's clinics easier.
Jason Smith	1/12/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	U.S. Rep. Jason Smith, R-Salem, was elected by his House colleagues Monday to chair the powerful Ways and Means Committee, which makes many key funding and operations decisions. What does the appointment mean for Missouri and the country?
STL-style pizza	1/13/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	culture & history	A feature-length edit of the "Hungry for MO" podcast episode: Is there any other regional pizza in the country that elicits as much debate and shame as St. Louis-style? A square-cut, thin-crust pie topped with Provel cheese, the unconventional pizza is the result of decades of St. Louis ingenuity — and yet, many locals apologize for their unique creation.

CVPA Opening	1/17/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	The school that was the scene of a deadly attack reopens to students today. We preview what's ahead.
Gov. Parson	1/24/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	On the heels of his State of the State Address, Gov. Mike Parson sits down with Statehouse Sarah to talk about the priorities he laid out, those he didn't, and how he thinks it will all play out in the legislature.
Kendrick Smith	1/25/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	East St. Louis Jazz artist and instructor Kendrick Smith is expanding opportunities for local jazz musicians with a new organization. Build a Yes foundation aims to better promote jazz acts while also providing them opportunities to record music and new places to perform outside of St. Louis.
Voices of Cahokia	1/27/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	St. Louis Symphony Orchestra presents the world premiere of "Voices of Cahokia," a commission by composer James Lee III. Lee's past work includes pieces that reflect on the relationship between African-American and Native American communities. "Voices of Cahokia" is inspired by a visit to the Illinois site. The performances are at Powell Hall on 1/28 and 1/29
Wetlands Rules	1/30/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The EPA recently released new rules regarding the Waters of the United States that decides which bodies of water fall under federal protection. But a case the U-S Supreme Court is expected to rule on soon throws those rules into question... and could mean less protection for wetlands.
Goldie Taylor	1/31/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Goldie Taylor discusses her upcoming memoir "The Love You Save." In the book Taylor chronicles her difficult childhood in East St. Louis after losing one parent to murder and the other to neglect. She found inspiration in the work of James Baldwin and Toni Morrison before finding success as a Marine, writer and political consultant. She'll speak at the Ethical Society on Feb. 1.
Graves on transportation committee	2/1/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	U.S. Rep. Sam Graves was just named to the helm of the powerful House Transportation Committee, What are the Tarkio Republican's plans for the committee and can he find bipartisan consensus in a divided House?
Black Doulas	2/2/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Black doulas and midwives are in growing demand, as the maternal mortality crisis continues. Missouri has one of the highest Black maternal mortality rates in the country. And since abortions are illegal in Missouri, some full spectrum Black doulas and midwives in the state are seeing more requests for doula services to help with birthing. Birth workers in the region say Black women seek out their services because many have dealt with medical abuse or discrimination or had traumatic birthing experiences at hospitals and want to improve their birth outcomes.
Scarlett 2-way	2/2/2023	3:44 p.m.		4	education	A conversation with the newly chosen Superintendent of Schools for St. Louis about her plans for the district.

Illinois marijuana revenue	2/3/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Metro East cities like Collinsville, Fairview Heights and Sauget have been enjoying tax revenue from recreational marijuana for two years without competition from Missouri. That will all change starting Monday, so what will those towns do? And what about the marijuana businesses themselves?
Harvest GMO Food Labeling	2/6/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Genetically modified foods have been on supermarket shelves since the 1990s, but they've only required a label for the last year. The USDA says implementation and compliance with the program have been "successful," while experts suggest consumers aren't noticing the labels.
Hugh Ferriss	2/9/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Hugh Ferriss was a highly regarded architect from St. Louis. His distinct moody nighttime illustrations of skyscrapers and suspension bridges inspired the backdrops of many fictional worlds like Gotham City, Metropolis and Emerald City. Public historian Andrew Wanko with the Missouri Historical Society talks about how St. Louis inspired Ferriss' work, how his illustrations played a role in zoning, and what his legacy is today.
Confederates	2/10/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Repertory Theatre of St. Louis will be just the third theater company to perform Dominique Morisseau's "Confederates," a play that made its world premiere Off Broadway last year. It presents the parallel stories of an enslaved woman who becomes a spy for the Union army during the Civil War, and a current-day professor at a private university battling systemic racism in academia. It runs Feb. 11 through March 5.
Medicaid	2/13/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	In the year after Missouri expanded Medicaid, the state struggled to sign up people at a reasonable pace and only sped up enrolling after the federal government stepped in. Now, more than a quarter of a million people are enrolled in the low-cost insurance program, but some are concerned what will happen when the federal COVID-19 public health emergency ends and patients are not automatically re-enrolled in coverage.
2023 riverfront developments	2/14/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	Two big proposals to develop St. Louis' Mississippi riverfront gained a lot of attention in 2022, one north near the Chain of Rocks bridge and one south near Soulard. The biggest challenge for these developments may not be governmental approval or financing, but the Mississippi River itself. We dive into what makes building along the river in St. Louis so challenging, especially as flood and drought events become more extreme.
Missouri Republicans future	2/16/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	What's the big picture look like for Missouri Republicans following their three-day Lincoln Days event in Springfield this past weekend.
Rural Child Care	2/17/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	There's a child care gap across the country of more than 30-percent... meaning the need for quality child care far outweighs the supply. And it's worse in rural areas. And there are even fewer options on what to do for families in these situations.

Illinois Pensions	2/20/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	A steady stream of former Illinois lawmakers lost their jobs amid federal corruption charges. But not their state pensions. The group includes tax cheats, indicted former House Speaker Michael Madigan, and his inner circle who are awaiting trial.
Weather Stations	2/21/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Across the Midwest and Great Plains, Mesonets (MEH-zuh-nets) – a funny word for a statewide weather monitor – are on financially shaky ground. The information they record is critical for farmers, researchers and emergency responders and is the backbone of everything from storm warnings to climate science to crop insurance.
New police chief	2/27/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	New St. Louis Police Chief Robert Tracy sits down with us to talk about his first six weeks on the job and what lies ahead.
Gardner's future	2/28/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Two weeks ago Kim Gardner was being cheered for helping to free Lamar Johnson, now she's fighting to keep being removed from her job. All this comes as state legislators pursue control of her office and the police department. These efforts and their outcomes will ripple across local and state politics and are likely to set judicial precedent for years to come.
Indigenous Culture	3/1/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & culture	The long history of indigenous people is little noticed in the St. Louis area, where the few memorials are frequently in out of the way locations and where little of the history is taught or remembered. This makes it difficult for native people who live in the area now to connect to their heritage and culture.
Rockwood Students Speak Out	3/2/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	Rockwood School District has been under fire over the past school year, with key DEI student services being cut from the school's budget, to Black students being harassed and called racial slurs while inside schools, to DEI leaders resigning. Now, students are speaking out. Some Eureka High School students testified earlier this month to the Rockwood School Board about their encounters with racism while attending school. The students say they want their DEI student programs reinstated, because the group leaders help them navigate schools within the district where only a few Black students attend.
St. Louis City SC	3/3/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	After years of preparation, St. Louis's MLS team is finally set to start the season. With a new stadium ready to go and a draft pick from SLU among the additions to the formative roster, fans, owners and soccer enthusiasts are hoping this is the start of a new era of professional sports in St. Louis.
Cover Crops	3/6/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science &	While acceptance of cover crops is growing, there is still a long way to go.
Claire Maue	3/7/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Jefferson College music student Claire Maue is releasing an album of original jazz compositions she wrote to help recover from the death of her twin sister in a 2022 car accident. She performs at Jazz St. Louis on March 8.

STL DJ Hip Hop 50	3/8/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Gentleman Jim Gates was the first St. Louis DJ to play rap music on the radio. The DJ played Sugargang Hill's "Rapper's Delight" on the East St. Louis station WESL. On the 50th anniversary of the genre, Gates says playing the record was a watershed moment for the genre across the region.
East St. Louis crime drop	3/9/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The mayor of East St. Louis wants to call his hometown "East Safe Louis" from now on. Why? Homicides in East St. Louis are down 31% over the last four years, according to Illinois State Police, who now help investigate all major crimes. What's led to the drop in a town that's had historically astronomically high murder rates?
Harvest: Foreign Ownership of Farmland	3/14/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	There's a push in Washington D-C and in states across the Midwest to restrict foreign ownership of farm land. Growing tensions between the U.S. and China are a big reason. But this isn't the first time lawmakers have tried to stop foreigners from buying American land.
New Works Collective	3/15/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	The first cohort of Opera Theatre of St. Louis's New Works Collective present new, 20-minute operas in workshop form. A 10-member panel composed largely of St. Louis artists of color who work outside the world of opera selected the three pieces. They tell stories related to Asian American rock band the Slants; the history of drag balls in 1920's Harlem; and an African American teenager who finds inspiration in the history of Black, female inventors.
Transgender politics	3/16/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	Republicans in Missouri and across the country are targeting transgender people in part because they think they can win elections on it. Josh Hawley's political consulting group OnMessage and the American Principles Project, which advocates against trans care, conducted a poll that found 76% of respondents would be more likely to support a candidate in a GOP presidential primary who prioritized banning permanent gender transition medical procedures and treatments for minors. We look at the politics of these anti-transgender efforts.
Faye HeavyShield	3/17/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	arts	Pulitzer Arts Foundation presents the first solo exhibition in the U.S. by Faye HeavyShield, including two sculptural commissions. HeavyShield is a member of the Blackfoot Confederacy from the Kanai (Blood) Nation in Alberta, Canada. Her work often invokes First Nations traditions and history. Her two new sculptures invoke the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and the Mississippian mound building culture. HeavyShield will also create an installation at SLAM later this spring.

Missouri legislature at mid season	3/20/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	This year's Missouri legislative session has been moving bills faster than in previous years. They quickly passed the supplemental budget which included pay raises for state workers and have moved forward on extending maternal Medicaid care, foreign ownership of farmland, parental bill of rights, state control of the St. Louis police department and creating a special prosecutor in St. Louis. Still to come are bills targeting transgender people.
Transgender debrief	3/21/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	government, politics & justice	The Missouri Senate has given first round approval to legislation targeting transgender minors. That includes a bill that bars transgender minors from accessing gender affirming healthcare and another that bars transgender athletes through the collegiate level from participating in sports that align with their gender identity.
Pilots fly people to access abortions	3/23/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Elevated Access recruits hobby pilots to fly abortion patients out of states with bans. They offer a window into the increasingly scrappy tactics of abortion rights groups in a post-Roe America.
STL American Anniversary	3/24/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	race, identity & culture	The St. Louis American is celebrating 95 years as the region's only Black newspaper. Rudolph Clay, an African & African-American Studies and Urban Studies Librarian, discusses how the paper got its start, its importance to the Black community, and its legacy nearly a century later.
Fort Leonard Wood EVs	3/27/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	health, science & environment	Fort Leonard Wood is looking to comply with Pentagon directives to convert all non-tactical vehicles to EV within 10 years. The problem most bases are facing is the cost of charging stations in light of the possibility of technology changing quickly. FLW is trying a solution by contracting with a local utility to be in charge of charging.
Rural Grocery Stores	3/28/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	economy, business	Rural areas are losing grocery stores to consolidation faster than their urban counterparts — but some communities have come up with innovative solutions. By: Harvest Public Media
Cardinals Opener	3/29/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	sports	The Cardinals begin another campaign Thursday. This year comes with rule changes, bigger bases, and the potential for the team's longtime TV broadcaster to give up the telecasts. STLSportsPage.com editor and former USA Today and Globe Democrat baseball beat writer Rob Rains sizes up the season.
School lunch	3/31/2023	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4	education	Almost a full school year after the end of a federal program offering free lunches to all students, school officials and experts are seeing worrying signs that families are struggling to afford food. From a big rise in school lunch debt to districts having to deny hundreds of families asking for help, many signs point to hungry kids falling through the cracks. At the same time, some state lawmakers are proposing universal free lunch for all. Kate reports for Harvest Public Media.