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Pinball repair people	7/3/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Though pinball has seen a resurgence in popularity in the last decade, repairing pinball machines – which can range from rudimentary vintage models to new, digital setups – is a specialized skill. Steve Dachroeden, who owns the Silver Ballroom in Bevo Mill and the Waiting Room in north St. Louis County, fixes broken machines and is teaching a younger generation the rare art of pinball repair.
SNAP Reactions	7/5/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	The Farm Bill is up for renewal this year. And the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as SNAP, is almost always a partisan battle. But Congress already delved into the food benefits program earlier this summer as part of the debt ceiling agreement. Republicans pushed hard to expand work requirements for those who get SNAP. It was a move the state of Kansas already had made.
Exterme Heat	7/6/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	When people are overexposed to heat, they can experience things like severe dehydration, heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and even death. This can be even more dangerous for unhoused people.
WerQFest 2023	7/7/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	The annual festival celebrating Black, queer music and culture is at the Big Top in Grand Center on July 8. Participating artists DJ PBnJeffy & Sunny Rain talk about how the event serves as a community celebration and rallying cry as conservatives in state legislatures and courts continue to strip rights from LGBTQ people and African-Americans.
Carbon Tax Credits	7/10/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	The White House has set a goal of reaching a carbon-free grid by 2050. The lynchpin to this plan? Tax credits... lots of them. Last year's Inflation Reduction Act committed over \$250 billion in tax credits to jumpstart the country's clean energy transition.
Maternal Medicaid Expansion	7/11/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	This past legislative session, Missouri lawmakers passed two bills that expanded Medicaid benefits to new moms to one year postpartum as opposed to 60 days. Passed on a bipartisan basis in a Republican state, what does this bill do for new moms and why was it able to pass this session after years of the bill being introduced? Some Democrats say it is a response to the overturning of Roe v. Wade, while some Republicans feel being "pro-life" is more than just being anti-abortion rights.
Can the Cardinals Bounce Back?	7/13/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	sports	The Cardinals start the second-half of the season in last place and more than 10 games out of a playoff spot. St. Louis Public Radio's Wayne Pratt speaks with The Athletic beat writer Katie Woo about what has gone wrong and whether the team can salvage the season.
Elderberries	7/14/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	lderberries are native to the Midwest and have long been touted as having medicinal properties. Demand for them increased in the years leading up to the pandemic, and that resulted in a big increase in growers, and an oversupply. Now the niche agriculture market is at a crossroads - whether to try and go big or stay small. Or maybe even both.
Astronaut Aomawa Shields	7/17/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	NASA Astrobiologist and astronomer Dr. Aomawa Shields has spent many years studying the universe beyond our solar system and researching newly discovered planets that have the potential to support life. Last month, she released her new memoir "Life on Other Planets: A Memoir of Finding My Way in the Universe." Shields will be at the St. Louis Science Center on Monday to talk about her work and book.
Homicide numbers	7/17/2023	3:44 PM	5:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Data released to APM Reports at STLPR as part of a settlement in an open records lawsuit show about 60 percent of homicides in the city between 2017 and July 5 remain unsolved.

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Balloon Charity	7/19/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	St. Louis balloon artist Jules Perkovic is one of 75 balloon artists from across the globe headed to Colorado this month to participate in Big Balloon Build. The annual event gathers balloon artists from around the world to create a larger than life "balloon world" out of more than 100,000 biodegradable balloons in four days before opening it up to the public for a walk through charity event. This year's event held in Greeley, Colorado will benefit Life Stories Child & Family Advocacy.
Cross River Crime Taskforce	7/23/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Created in April 2021, Madison County's Cross-River Crime Task Force hoped to slow Missouri residents from driving to the Metro East county to commit crimes. The local prosecutor says the crime data speaks for itself. What do law enforcement and criminologists say about the growing trend?
St. Louis Filmmakers Showcase	7/21/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	We sample the variety among films at St. Louis Filmmakers Showcase by speaking with directors of two disparate pieces. Doveed Linder presented a film in 2001, the festival's first year. He returns with his second, which took 11 years to complete: "The Box," a story about aliens visiting St. Louis. Also, first-time filmmaker Tom V. Boyer presents "Somewhere In Old Missouri," a surreal period piece he calls a Midwestern musical. The festival runs July 21-31.
Trans Housing	7/24/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Advocates for transgender people in the St. Louis region say some transgender people in the area are being casted out of shelters and other housing because of their gender identities. The Equal Housing and Opportunity Council has filed two fair housing cases including Beatrix Gonzales, a transgender man who was kicked out of a city shelter with two kids because he identifies as a man. EHOC officials say they are receiving an uptick in calls from transgender people looking for housing because they are being discriminated against. EHOC officials say those actions violate federal fair housing rules.
Hospital Merger	7/25/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	Earlier this spring BJC and Kansas City-based St. Luke's health system announced they were merging. Hospital leaders say the merger will make treatment and innovation easier, but UMKC professor Chris Garmon says studies have shown these mergers on average do not result in better outcomes or lower prices for patients.
Peach Crop	7/26/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	A freeze this winter and a drought this summer has put the Southern Illinois peach crop in jeopardy. Eckert's in Belleville is one of the largest peach producers in the state.
Native American Art at SLAM	7/27/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	"Action/Abstraction Redefined" is St. Louis Art Museum's first exhibition of contemporary and modern art by Native Americans. Included artists engaged with postwar art movements while interpolating elements of Indigenous culture. It runs through Sept. 3. Alex Marr, assistant curator for Native American art, discusses. We'll also hear one or more clips of archival audio from included artists.
Ohio and Missouri's constitutional restrictions	7/28/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Missouri lawmakers sparred this year over whether to make the constitution more difficult to amend. Critics have pointed out that similar ideas failed in other states — and a big test of the restricting state constitutions will occur in early August in Ohio. University of Toledo political science professor Christopher Devine discusses whether the dynamics in Buckeye State mirror what's going on here.
Tick Season	7/31/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	It's tick season. And while ticks are annoying when you head outside, they also bring the risk of tick-borne illnesses. Rebecca Smith reports on what you can do to keep yourself safe.
Native American History	8/1/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Illinois students will soon have to learn Native American history. But Native American students say it needs to be more.
Native American Boarding Schools	8/2/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	Last year the Department of the Interior released a report about Federal Indian Boarding Schools in the US. A look at their legacy in Illinois.

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Nixon Joins No Labels	8/3/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Former Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon burst back into the political scene last week by joining No Labels, a group that effectively promotes centrist politicians from both parties. With No Labels mulling over whether to field a “unity” ticket in 2024, some Democrats, including former House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, are saying the group is effectively helping Donald Trump return to the White House.
St. Louis grounds crews	8/4/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	sports	How do the groundskeepers at Busch Stadium and CityPark keep the playing surfaces in shape during the brutally-hot St.Louis summers.
Midwestern Shrimp Farms	8/7/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Finding fresh shrimp in the Midwest is no longer an impossible feat. Thanks to new technology, many indoor farms have popped up throughout the region since 2010. Though the industry took a hit during Covid-19, experts expect it to grow as farmers help others break into the trade and consumers start to value sustainability and freshness while looking for seafood.
Grain Silos	8/8/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	When most of us go to the store to pick a loaf of bread, we may not think about all the costs that go into it. Like the expense of storing grain. But that’s something farmers and millers are thinking about a lot these days as grain storage costs are the highest on record.
Sitcom Shakespeare	8/9/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	Suki Peters, artistic director of Cherokee Street Theater, has earned attention by creating satirical stage adaptations of films like “Clash of the Titans” and “Kill Bill.” Now she’s crafted a 90-minute version of Shakespeare’s comedy “The Merry Wives of Windsor” modeled on 1980’s sitcom television. The free St. Louis Shakespeare Festival production is on tour throughout August, performing in 24 different public parks.
Lake of the Ozarks History	8/10/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	Missouri’s Lake of the Ozarks attracts millions of tourists each year. But how this man-made lake came to be-- is complicated. From sunken homes to unique new opportunities
988 Call Center	8/11/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	The 988 suicide and crisis lifeline has been in place nationwide for a little more than a year. The Central Illinois city of Bloomington is home to the biggest 988 call center in the state. We spoke to two people who work for the 24-hour call center on what it’s like counseling people who are pleading for help for themselves -- or for a loved one.
Ticks and climate change	8/14/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	You may have heard the ticks are bad this year due to the mild winter OR that ticks are getting worse in Missouri due to climate change. Rebecca Smith looked into the reality of these claims.
Child interrogation rules	8/16/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Some Illinois lawmakers are planning legislation to require a lawyer for all children under police interrogation. That’s after police in the Chicago suburb of Waukegan led a 15-year-old to confess to a shooting he did not commit.
Sleepy Kitty wakes up	8/17/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	For years Sleepy Kitty was one of St. Louis’s more successful national rock acts and its two members were prominent supporters of the local music scene. The band was sidelined when vocalist/guitarist Paige Brubeck needed vocal surgery in 2018, and the band’s comeback attempts have progressed slowly. “Blessing/Curse” is Sleepy Kitty’s first album since 2016. Now based in Brooklyn, Brubeck and drummer Evan Sult explain how they fought their way back and where they’re headed from here.
St. Louis Chess Club problems	8/18/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	sports	Chess.com and Lichess will halt their relationships with St. Louis Chess Club and no longer provide support for or cover any of their tournaments in the wake of allegations of sexual misconduct. WSJ reporter Andrew Beaton will talk about the action that has big implications on the local and national chess scene.
Black Vultures	8/21/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	Ranchers across the Midwest and Great Plains are battling a federally protected bird. Black vultures have a reputation for killing newborn livestock. While the birds play an important ecological role... their expanding population is becoming a big nuisance for ranchers.

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Pierce City remembrance	8/22/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	A former newspaper reporter in Monett, (moe-NET) Missouri is continuing his effort to make sure no one forgets about the night three Black men were lynched in Pierce City – both in the southwest part of the state. A candlelight vigil was held in the town Saturday night, and a surprise guest showed up.
School heat	8/23/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	The first week of school for many districts is lining up with an excessive heat warning. As humidity makes it feel like more than 100 degrees in the region, schools are having to adapt by holding indoor recess, providing bottled water on bus routes and making sure teachers and other staff are trained to look for signs of heat-related distress. One of the biggest effects is on high school athletics. In the Parkway School District the football team is having to prepare for the first game of the season inside. An athletic trainer walks us through what Parkway and other districts are required to do to keep kids safe.
Making the Evolution Festival happen	8/25/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	Cultural heavyweight LouFest was produced by newcomers who created a popular event but couldn't keep it afloat. Steve Schankman, a deeply experienced promoter who was instrumental in creating the Riverport Amphitheatre, saw an opening. To bring a music festival of this magnitude back to Forest Park, he and co-producer Joe Litvig developed a concept inspired by a successful Nashville festival. But another high-profile festival failure could spell the end of similar events in St. Louis for the foreseeable future. Owners of businesses that rely on tourism want to see it succeed.
Belleville Fire Chief	8/28/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Belleville's first woman fire chief talks with us.
Sports betting	8/29/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	What is the future of sports betting in Missouri? It's been held up by one state senator, Denny Hoskins, who wants to include video gambling machines now in use at truck stops, convenience stores and fraternal organizations. He says he'll do the same in the 2024 legislative session which likely will send sports betting backers, like the Cardinals, to voters to decide the issue via a referendum.
Rare bee spotted	8/30/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	An amateur citizen scientist snapped a photo of the rare Lemon Cuckoo Bumble Bee. The bee's population has been on the decline. Recently it was spotted in a garden in the St. Louis region during the annual Shutterbee Citizen Science Program survey.
Jail Oversight	8/31/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	A year ago, Mayor Tishaura Jones signed legislation that strengthened civilian oversight of police and corrections facilities. But there's evidence that the system is not working as intended.
Chicken and salmonella	9/1/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	Food borne illnesses can spread far and wide before they're even detected, evident from multiple investigations linked to food and animals each year. Salmonella alone accounts for 26,500 hospitalizations and 420 deaths every year, according to the CDC. Researchers at UMSL and the University of Missouri are developing a new way to reduce this risk of Salmonella, specifically in poultry products, with sensors that can detect the bacteria much faster at more places in the entire chicken supply chain. The research is in early stages, but has promise to detect food contamination in a matter of 15-30 minutes instead of days, and large scale chicken producers and distributors are interested.
County Health Clinics	9/11/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	St. Louis County is one of the only local health departments that operates its own health clinics. The three health centers comprise 40 percent of the department's budget, and because they treat mostly uninsured patients and those on Medicaid, they don't make a lot of money. The department in August applied for the federal government to grant the clinics federally-qualified health center status, which would add millions in federal dollars to the department's annual budget.

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Missouri Veto Session	9/12/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Statehouse Sarah does a reporter debrief with Jonathan to break down the veto session, which starts and possibly ends Wednesday. (Sept. 13) Unlike previous years there is a chance that disgruntled Republicans will vote to override some of fellow Republican Gov. Mike Parson's vetoes.
Pronouncing place names	9/13/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Most people in the St. Louis area pronounce the Metro East village of Sauget incorrectly. Its mayor and member of the village's founding family says it's so-jay not saw-jay. Also we talk to Choteau family members about how their name is mispronounced.
Hip Hop at SLAM	9/14/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	St. Louis Art Museum crafted a major exhibition on hip hop music and culture in partnership with Baltimore Art Museum. Museum leaders consulted a "global advisory committee" of experts to help assemble an exhibition that includes paintings, photographs, video, examples of high fashion and streetwear. The show included work from eight St. Louis artists.
Hot houses	9/15/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	Climatologists say Midwesterners need to get ready for more hazardous heat waves in the future. But our homes are not ready to handle the heat.
Breaking beer's glass ceiling	9/18/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	More women are becoming head-brewers in what has been a career field traditionally-dominated by men. A couple of female brewers in the area share their experiences climbing the ladder and why they love the beer business.
Cash bail changes	9/19/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Statewide roundup of the first day without cash bail in Illinois.
Senate democratic candidates	9/21/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Republican U.S. Sen. Josh Hawley is running for a second term next year and even though many prognosticators don't believe he's in danger, a crowded field of Democratic challengers beg to differ. They are already campaigning hard despite the primary not being held until next August. And some Democrats are torn about whether a competitive primary is a blessing or an unnecessary waste of time and resources.
Barge emissions	9/22/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	The barge industry likes to tout how it's the most efficient and environmentally friendly way of shipping bulk goods. While that may be true on a per-mile basis, it doesn't account for the hard infrastructure along the Mississippi River. We look at how locks and dams also contribute to climate warming emissions.
HOME: Japansese fire truck to food truck	9/25/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Through a food truck named for his mother's hometown in Japan, Kurt Bellon channels nostalgia and culture by sharing food with the St. Louis community.
KDHX in turmoil	9/25/2023	3:44 PM	5:44 PM	4	arts	Turmoil at community radio station KDHX continues after station managers dismissed 10 DJs on Friday and told another 12 they have to complete a mediation process to keep their shows. Since then, some DJs who hadn't been dismissed have quit in protest. Two quit live over the air.
HOME: IT Pro turned artist	9/26/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Kevin Haller, an information technology professional turned-artist from Oakville, hopes to portray his history and connection with nature through his paintings of the American West.
HOME: Burlesque dancer	9/27/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Breaking through traditional standards and styles of dance and body image, Auralie Wilde finds home wherever her body is.
HOME: Church turned skate park	9/28/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	A historic St. Louis church-turned-skatepark caught on fire in June, leaving just a shell of a building and charred rubble. Skateboarders like Avian Duke no longer have a physical home, but he said the heart of the skating community remains.
Dred Scott	9/29/2023	6:45 AM	5:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Dred Scott, the formerly enslaved man whose case made it to the U.S. Supreme Court, is getting a new memorial monument. The Dred Scott Heritage Foundation is dedicating the monument in his honor on September 30 at Calvary Cemetery.

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HOME: Contra dancing	9/29/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Amanzi Umoye has danced his way from coast to coast, finding community and a new sense of "home" within the folk style of dancing.

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A: Funding for Arts B: Art, Mimosas and Pancakes	St. Louis on the Air	7/5/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Funding for artists: We'll talk with Forbes writer Chad Scott about trends in funding for the arts, and artists, in Midwestern cities like Cleveland and St. Louis; and hear from two recipients of 2023 Regional Arts Commission individual artist grants about their experience of getting financial support for their performance art and music. (24 min.)</p> <p>B: Art, Mimosas and Pancakes: We'll talk with Brock Seals, founder and curator of Art, Mimosas and Pancakes. He'll be hosting the 8th annual event which features local artists, musicians, and vendors at the Hawthorn on July 8th. (23 min.)</p>
A: Jon-Paul's balls B: St. Louis City SC check-in C: T-Rav Man	St. Louis on the Air	7/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Jon-Paul's Balls: UK-born, St. Louis resident Jon-Paul Wheatley turned his fascination with crafting soccer balls into more than a half million followers on TikTok. Coming off a recent video he captioned as "56 seconds of pure St. Louis City propaganda," Wheatley discusses how he went from a San Francisco tech worker to St. Louis, and then to the World Cup in Qatar, and then crafting soccer balls for the likes of superstar Lionel Messi and FIFA. He began making the soccer ball videos in 2021. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis City SC check-in: Sports journalist Julian Trejo discusses St. Louis City SC's performance just past the midway point of the team's inaugural MLS season. (13 min.)</p> <p>C: T-Rav Man: Nick Lammering, an art director for a local ad agency, is St. Louis City SC's sauciest and crispiest fan. He is... Toasted Ravioli Man, or T-Rav Man for short. He gained local celebrity status after the Apple TV broadcast of a cold March game featured him wearing toasted ravioli headgear. Lammering discusses his toasted fandom. (7 min.)</p>
A: Greenspace architect Ted Spaid B: St. Louis region air quality	St. Louis on the Air	7/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Greenspace architect Ted Spaid: We'll talk with Ted Spaid, founder of architect firm SWT Design and the man behind many of the region's park designs as well as the two new basketball courts coming to Tower Grove Park and Forest Park. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis region air quality: We'll talk about why certain areas in St. Louis are susceptible to poor air quality and who's most affected by it. We'll focus on the history of environmental injustice in St. Louis when it comes to the air we breathe — and highlight solutions that can be achieved both on an individual and systemic level. (26 min.)</p>

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A: SCOTUS 1st Amendment cases & Missouri B: Ehlmann won't seek reelection	St. Louis on the Air	7/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	A: SCOTUS First Amendment cases & Missouri: Recent federal court decisions, including one made by the U.S. Supreme Court, have targeted the First Amendment, censorship and discrimination. We'll talk with a constitutional law and free speech scholar Greg Magarian about the court's rulings, whom those decisions affect, and the notable role played by Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey. (21 min.) B: Ehlmann won't seek reelection: St. Charles County Executive Steve Ehlmann recently announced that he will not seek reelection. He appeared on the Politically Speaking podcast and we air some of that interview in which he talks about his decision to not seek reelection, about his many years in office and what he sees the future holding for the county and the region. (30 min.)
A: 911 system problems B: Youth roundtable on violence prevention	St. Louis on the Air	7/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: 911 system problems: Two recent storm-related deaths -- one in St. Louis, the other in St. Louis County -- have put the region's 911 system shortcomings in the spotlight. We'll talk about persisting problems with local emergency response with Erricka Moorehead, a former dispatcher; and Karishma Furtado, former Research and Data Catalyst with Forward Through Ferguson. (19 min.) B: Youth Roundtable on Violence Prevention: The issue of young people causing violence in St. Louis has been brought to the fore in recent weeks. It's even prompted city leaders to extend rec center hours in the hopes of providing safe opportunities to youth. We'll talk with two local teens, Justin Boyle and Jeremiah Miller, about their experiences with violence in the region, their thoughts on how youth and violence are talked about, and their ideas for leadership on ways to engage young people in violence prevention tactics. (30 min.)
A: Rep Cori Bush B: Child care woes	St. Louis on the Air	7/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Education	A: Rep. Cori Bush: We'll talk with Missouri 1st District Congresswoman Cori Bush about her efforts to ensure access to abortion, why she'd like to see an expansion of the Supreme Court, and other topics. (30 min.) B: Child Care woes: We'll talk with Charles Gascon, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and Shona Lamond, executive director of Downtown Children's Center, about the rising cost of child care and the declining number of quality child care centers, what the decline in child care means for the economy, and more. (20 min.)



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A: Youth voting B: Cardinals season update	St. Louis on the Air	7/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Youth voting: Some young students in Missouri want to lower the voting age for school board and municipal elections. Vote16MO is a state campaign taking up this issue and the group hopes voters will get to vote on it in November 2024. We'll talk to two Missouri teens involved in this initiative. We'll also talk with a St. Louis area civics teacher about the history of youth involvement in politics and voting. (27 min.)  B: Cardinals season update: The St. Louis Cardinals start the second-half of the season in last place and more than 10 games out of a playoff spot. We talk with MLB.com columnist Will Leitch about how the team is doing at the All-Star Break. (23 min.)
A: Evans Howard Place monument B: Sk8 Liborius fire	St. Louis on the Air	7/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: Evans Howard Place monument: Efforts to honor the legacy of the historic Black neighborhood Evans Howard Place (which was replaced by the Promenade at Brentwood in the late 1990s) have been complicated. For years, the only monument was a small boulder affixed with a plaque, near the shopping center's exit. In 2019, former residents and the Brentwood Historical Society began planning and fundraising a new memorial. The monument was completed with assistance and funding from the City of Brentwood, and was unveiled last week, Saturday July 8. We'll talk with writer and researcher Beth Miller, a member of the historical society, about the efforts to place the monument, and what she found in her research of the neighborhood. We'll also hear from Allison Reed, a former EHP resident. (27 min.)  B: Sk8 Liborius: In late June, a four-alarm fire destroyed much of the building that housed Sk8 Liborius, a skate park and gathering place in north St. Louis. In its aftermath, hundreds of people organized to help clear damaged items from the site and clear the debris. Thousands more sent words of support by text message and on social media. The organization's leaders will join us to discuss what happened (at least, what we know at this point), the cleanup efforts, and what's next for the nonprofit. (22 min.)
Whole show: Author event Aisha Harris	St. Louis on the Air	7/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Whole show: Aisha Harris author event: We listen to Elaine Cha's on-stage conversation with Aisha Harris, the co-host of the NPR podcast "Pop Culture Happy Hour" and author of the new book "Wannabe: Reckonings with the pop culture that shapes me." (50 min.)

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A: Coldwater Creek investigation B: Ambassadors of Harmony championship	St. Louis on the Air	7/18/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Coldwater Creek investigation: Thousands of previously unreleased documents reveal the federal government knew about the dangers of radioactive waste near Coldwater Creek but consistently downplayed them. We'll talk with journalist Allison Kite about the investigation and Dawn Chapman, a resident and activist who has pushed for cleanup of the waste. (24 min.)  B: Ambassadors of Harmony championship: We talk with the co-directors of the St. Charles-based barbershop chorus Ambassadors of Harmony, which took home it's 5th international gold medal at the Barbershop Harmony Society on July 8 with a performance of "9 to 5." (25 min.)
A: St. Louis sister city relationships B: Office of Violence Prevention, youth violence	St. Louis on the Air	7/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: St. Louis' sister city relationships: Sister Cities International was formed in 1956. The goal: to create global relationships based on cultural, educational, information and trade exchanges. St. Louis has 16 sister city relationships. The oldest was formed more than six decades ago with Stuttgart, Germany, and other sister city relationships include cities in Mexico, Argentina, China, Senegal and more. We'll discuss the cultural relationships that St. Louis maintains across the world. (22 min.)  B: Office of Violence Prevention, youth violence: Producer Miya Norfleet sits down with the director of the Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) Wil Pinkney. OVP has been funding non-profits and connecting resources to neighborhoods with the highest rates of violence, and providing opportunities for young people to keep them out of trouble. (28 min.)
A: Gabe Gore sit-down B: End to cash bail in Illinois	St. Louis on the Air	7/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	A: Gabe Gore sit-down: Attorney Gabe Gore was sworn in as St. Louis Circuit Attorney on May 30. His appointment by Missouri Gov. Mike Parson followed a tumultuous tenure by former Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner. Gore joins the show to talk about his time as St. Louis' top prosecutor nearly two months into the job. (30 min.)  B: End to cash bail in IL: This week, the Illinois Supreme Court issued a decision that will allow the state to eliminate cash bail in September, per the SAFE-T Act that was approved by state lawmakers in 2021. Guests include Alexa Van Brunt, director of the MacArthur Justice Center's Illinois office, and Marie Franklin, a network coordinator for Illinois Network for Pretrial Justice. (20 min.)

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A: Glade restoration B: STL Filmmakers Showcase	St. Louis on the Air	7/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Glade restoration: Five years ago, writer Robert Langellier and botanist Neal Humke cut down every tree across 19 acres in the Ozarks in Pioneer Forest. Their aim was to restore one of the Ozarks' rarest ecosystems: a glade. While it may seem counterintuitive to cut down trees in a time of climate change, restoring glades helps ensure biodiversity. Langellier wrote a recent opinion piece in the New York Times about the conservation effort. Neal Humke, Land Stewardship Coordinator for the L-A-D Foundation — which privately owns the land in the Pioneer Forest — discusses the non-profits' work there and the importance of glades. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: STL Filmmakers Showcase: We'll hear from Cinema St. Louis' artistic director Chris Clark about their 35th annual St. Louis Filmmakers showcase, settling into their new home at Hi-Pointe theater, and what the recently passed "Show Mo Act" means for filmmakers in the region. (23 min.)</p>
A: Rolla obscenities ordinance B: Corpse flower tour C: STL Run Crew update	St. Louis on the Air	7/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Rolla obscenities ordinance: We'll talk with STLPR correspondent Jonathan Ahl about his reporting on the obscenities ordinance being considered by the Rolla City Council. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Corpse flower tour: We'll hear from Missouri Botanical Gardens horticulturist Emily Colletti from the garden grounds about her care of the collection of amorphophallus titanum, more commonly known as the "corpse flower." Colletti has worked at the garden for 25 years and have overseen the care of all the aroids no matter their size or smell. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: STL Run Crew encore/update: Ricky Hughes founded St. Louis Run Crew in January to fill the gaps for Black and Brown runners in STL. This summer, the crew is going on tour. They're hitting various local businesses throughout the St. Louis region on their run route. We'll listen to an encore of our conversation with Ricky from this past April. (16 min.)</p>

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A: Reparations Commission B: Pothole art	St. Louis on the Air	7/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Reparations Commission: The St. Louis Reparations Commission is meeting for its fourth time this week on Wednesday, July 26. The commission was created by an executive order, with a mandate “to explore the history of race-based harms in the city; reveal the present-day manifestations of that history; and, ultimately, propose a method and potential funding resources for directly repairing the harms that have been inflicted.” The public meetings have largely focused on public comment, but, that work is building steam. Commission chair Kayla Reed and board member Gwen Moore talk about the history behind this effort, the status of the commission, its progress so far, and what comes next. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Pothole art: We'll talk with Lu Ray Waldemer, a ceramic artist who has taken her craft to the streets. The mosaic pothole project combines public art with crumbling infrastructure and is funded by the Luminary's Futures Fund. (21 min.)</p>
A: Flood anniversary B: 'Eliza' film	St. Louis on the Air	7/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Flood anniversary: It's been one year since last year's historic flooding in the St. Louis region, when 25 percent of the normal yearly rainfall came down in 12 hours. We'll discuss what's been learned since then — and what has and hasn't changed for the next time such storms happen — with Bob Criss, a University City resident and Washington University environmental science professor. We'll also air comments from residents who were affected by the floods. We'll also air comments from MSD CEO Brian Hoelscher. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: “Eliza” film: A new historical short film, “Eliza,” has a showing at the St. Louis Filmmakers Showcase on Sunday afternoon. “Eliza” tells the story of Eliza Rone, an enslaved woman who was owned and eventually emancipated by Robert and Virigina Campbell, prominent and wealthy 19th century St. Louisans. We'll relisten to an encore conversation about a historical exhibition in the Campbell house, and we'll talk with Delisa Richardson and Dan Steadman, co-writers and co-directors of the film. (21 min.)</p>

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A: OB-GYN care post Dobbs B: Joy Ride and transracial adoptees	St. Louis on the Air	7/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: OB-GYN care post Dobbs: The U.S. Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade has affected obstetric and gynecological care across the country. We'll talk with WashU OBGYNs, Dr. David Eisenberg and Dr. Jeannie Kelly, about the realities of their work since Dobbs. (27 min.)  B: Joy Ride and transracial adoptees: The Very Asian Foundation (VAF) has issued media guidance on covering transracial adoptees, birth search, and belonging following the release of adult comedy film JOY RIDE. We'll talk with VAF co-founder, MO-raised adoptee, and KMOV journalist Michelle Li about that guidance; and with Metro St. Louis-raised adoptees Bailey Martin-Giacolone (Belleville) and Seth George (Edwardsville, St. Louis) about growing up as Asian adoptees in the Midwest. (24 min.)
Whole show: July 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	7/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: Legal roundtable: Guest host Sarah Fenske will convene the monthly legal roundtable with guests: Mark Smith, former associate vice chancellor and dean at Washington University and social studies teacher at Nerinx Hall High School, Eric Banks, former city counselor for the city of St. Louis and an attorney and mediator at Banks Law, and Sarah Swatosh of the Law Office of Sarah Swatosh. (50 min.)
A: Illinois volcano research B: New St. Louis restaurants C: Native American art exhibition	St. Louis on the Air	7/31/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: IL volcano research: Hick's Dome is a dormant volcano in southern Illinois. There is no chance it will erupt anytime soon, but scientists are fascinated by this geological area for another reason: it is unusually concentrated with rare earth minerals and radioactive materials. We'll talk about Hick's Dome with SIU geologist Daniel Hummer. (20 min.)  B: New St. Louis restaurants: Sauce Magazine Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan breaks down a hit list of new restaurants and bars to try. (13 min.)  C: SLAM exhibition: We'll air an extended version of Jeremy Goodwin's feature on a Native American art exhibition at the St. Louis Art Museum. (12 min.)
Whole show: History and evolution of cats	St. Louis on the Air	8/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	Whole show: The history and evolution of cats (encore): We'll listen back to Alex Heuer's conversation with WashU professor Jonathan Losos about his new book, "The Cat's Meow: How Cats Evolved from the Savanna to Your Sofa." (50 min.)

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A: St. Louis Queer Support Helpline B: Mr. Run and Jump	St. Louis on the Air	8/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: St. Louis Queer Support Helpline: We'll hear from Luka Kai, executive director of St. Louis Queer Support Helpline also known as SQSH (pronounced 'squish') about how their organization's growth and the tall order of supporting queer St. Louisans during a time of uncertainty, especially for transgender individuals and their families. (27 min.)  B: Mr. Run and Jump: Atari is releasing a brand new game for its Atari 2600 system for the first time since 1990. It's all thanks to St. Louis-based game studio Graphite Labs and its new game Mr. Run and Jump. We talk with Graphite Labs designer John Mikula about the game's unusual path and how it's become an unlikely callback to the history of video games. (22 min.)
A: Missouri Coalition for the Environment art exhibition B: Merry Wives tour	St. Louis on the Air	8/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	A: Missouri Coalition for the Environment art exhibition: Debbie Njai, the St. Louis-based founder and president of Black People Who Hike, is being honored through a portrait that's part of a national art exhibition by Robert Shetterly called "Americans Who Tell the Truth." We'll talk with both Debbie and Robert. The exhibition is open August 4-24 and it's put on by the Missouri Coalition for the Environment. (23 min.)  B: Merry Wives tour: The St. Louis Shakespeare Festival is hitting the road, with its production of The Merry Wives of Windsor. We'll talk with performers Christina Yancy and Joel Moses about playing multiple characters in a 90-minute, sitcom-inspired version of Shakespeare's legendary comedy. (26 min.)

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<p>A: Accessible playgrounds</p> <p>B: Nixon joins No Labels</p> <p>C: Salt of the Earth anniversary</p>	St. Louis on the Air	8/4/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Accessible playgrounds: Nearly 20 years ago, Natalie Mackay worked to build an accessible playground for her child Zachary, who was born with a genetic disorder. Since then, she founded the St. Peters based non-profit Unlimited Play to create more inclusive playgrounds in Missouri and across the nation. We'll talk with Natalie about how the playgrounds she helps design exceed ADA standards and meet the need of all children to play independently. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: Nixon joins No Labels: Former Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon burst back into the political scene last week by joining No Labels, a group that effectively promotes centrist politicians from both parties. With No Labels mulling over whether to field a "unity" ticket in 2024, some Democrats, including former House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, are saying the group is effectively helping Donald Trump return to the White House. We air this extended Politically Speaking conversation. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: Salt of the Earth anniversary: The St. Louis roots quartet Salt of the Earth celebrates its 20th anniversary this week with a concert. We hear music highlights and comments from two of the band members. (6 min.)</p>
<p>A: Fuller Dome preservation</p> <p>B: 7UP's St. Louis history</p>	St. Louis on the Air	8/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Education; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Fuller dome preservation: Designed by futurist Buckminster Fuller and built in 1971, the Fuller Dome on the campus of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville represents the legacy of the inventive mind that designed the 40-foot tall structure. But the dome's heating and air conditioning system are failing, threatening its future. Benjamin Lowder, director of the Fuller Dome, discusses the current effort to raise funds to preserve the Fuller Dome after the failure of its climate control systems, an upcoming architectural tour of other examples of Fuller's geodesic domes in the region, and the impact of Fuller's legacy on the St. Louis region. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: 7UP's STL history: The lemon-lime beverage 7UP was invented in St. Louis in the 1920s. We'll discuss the origin story and little-known facts about 7UP with WashU Professor Ian Bogost, who recently wrote about lemon-lime sodas for the Atlantic. (24 min.)</p>

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A: Missouri library rules B: Mvstermind in St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	8/8/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Missouri libraries: A new rule dictates that Missouri teens must now have adult permission to check out materials at public libraries. We'll discuss how libraries are handling implementation, how children may be affected by it, and the broader cultural/political challenges facing libraries at this moment in time. Guests include Missouri Library Association President-Elect Kimberly Moeller and several area librarians. (24 min.)</p> <p>B: Mvstermind in St. Louis: We talk with Muhammed Austin, a St. Louis-born artist and tastemaker, known as Mvstermind. We discuss his role as St. Louis City SC's Director of Musical Experience and how he's uplifting others in the region. He's the creative and organizing force behind a training program started in 2019 for St. Louis musicians called Mvstercamp. (24 min.)</p>
A: Midwestern shrimp farms B: Keeping fields green C: Marko Polo's AquaPhonic album	St. Louis on the Air	8/9/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>&lt;Michael Brown anniversary mention at top&gt;</p> <p>A: Midwestern shrimp farms: Finding fresh shrimp in the Midwest is no longer an impossible feat. Thanks to new technology, many indoor farms have popped up throughout the region since 2010. Though the industry took a hit during Covid-19, experts expect it to grow as farmers help others break into the trade and consumers start to value sustainability and freshness while looking for seafood. We talk with STLPR's Lilley Halloran about this story. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: Keeping fields green: How do the groundskeepers at Busch Stadium and CityPark keep the playing surfaces in shape during the brutally-hot St.Louis summers. We talk with STLPR's Wayne Pratt about this story. (14 min.)</p> <p>C: Marko Polo's AquaPhonic album: Working with Grammy award winning kids music producer Dean Jones for the second album in a row, Marko Polo aka Mark Pagano dives deep into an oceanic wonderland with the groovy, educational, and family friendly tunes that he's come to be known for. We'll talk to the naturalist and singer-songwriter about the new album, which drops Sunday, and hear about some interesting songwriting collaborations including students at Gateway Elementary and a National Geographic photojournalist. (20 min.)</p>



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A: Lone Elk Park history B: Pickleball in St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	8/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Lone Elk Park: When St. Louis writer and history buff Jackie Dana visited Lone Elk Park last month, she expected to see the area's wildlife -- elk and bison -- but it was the park's history that also fascinated her, and inspired her to write about the park on her Substack. Jackie Dana discusses the fascinating history of the park, how its wildlife were nearly eradicated by the U.S. military, and how a single, lone elk inspired people to return the area to its natural state. St. Louis County Park Ranger Cheryl Fechter, who inspired Jackie Dana's recent Substack post, shares her insight into Lone Elk's history, and how people and animals here have learned to co-exist. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: Pickleball in St. Louis: A national pickleball tournament this week at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center in Forest Park is bringing more than 400 players to St. Louis including professionals and amateurs. We'll talk with Mike Chapin, a certified pickleball instructor and the man behind St. Louis Pickleball-dot-com. He'll talk about the sport's growth and the presence of current or soon-to-open pickleball entertainment/restaurant venues including Chicken and Pickle in St. Charles, the Real Dill in Chesterfield and Paddle-Up Pickleball in Lake St. Louis. In the second part of this segment, we'll revisit our conversation with pickler Teri Clemens, the former Wash U volleyball coach who competes at the highest levels of pickleball. (21 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Nursing home staffing</p> <p>B: Brooklyn, Illinois, preservation</p>	St. Louis on the Air	8/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Nursing home staffing: A recent study by health care nonprofit KFF found Missouri ranking second last among all U.S. states for fewest hours spent, per day, with nursing care facility residents. We talk with STLPR reporter Chad Davis, who has covered the story for STLPR, Alderman Rasheen Aldridge, chair of a St. Louis City special committee on long term healthcare, and others about the effects of inadequate staffing and what's driving it. Factors include low wages, little opportunity for advancement or career development and changing needs among current and new patients. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Brooklyn, Illinois preservation: Brooklyn, Illinois, is the oldest and one of the last remaining Black incorporated towns in the country. It was founded as a freedom village by fugitive and freed people from St. Louis. It was recently listed on Landmarks Illinois' most endangered places in Illinois. We'll talk with Roberta Rogers, former president of the Historical Society of Brooklyn, Illinois, about the rich history of the town. Landmarks Illinois regional advocacy manager Quinn Adamowski will discuss how declining population, high unemployment rate and limited economy threatens its preservation. (21 min.)</p>
<p>A: Amazon OSHA</p> <p>B: Black Business Expo, pharmacy</p>	St. Louis on the Air	8/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Business, Innovation; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Amazon OSHA: Workers at the STL8 Amazon warehouse in St. Peters say their injuries are being ignored. We'll talk with Amazon worker Wendy Taylor, who is among 14 workers who recently filed a federal complaint against the retail giant, alleging that its work practices have led to job-related injuries and a failure to ensure safety. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Black Business Expo + GreaterHealth Pharmacy &amp; Wellness: We'll talk with Lisa Potts of Delmar Main Street about their upcoming Black Business Expo in recognition of Black Business Month, which is celebrated in August. We'll also hear from Marcus Howard, founder of GreaterHealth Pharmacy &amp; Wellness about the realities of being a Black business owner, what it means to "buy Black," and how he created a, "radically inclusive, culturally responsive pharmacy." (27 min.)</p>

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A: Vincentians in St. Louis B: Chef Juwan Rice	St. Louis on the Air	8/15/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Business, Innovation	<p>A: Vincentians in St. Louis: The Vincentians have roots in St. Louis that date back to 1818. The Catholic community of priests and brothers formed nearly 400 years ago in France by St. Vincent de Paul is dedicating the new Vincentian Mission House at 3259 Lafayette Ave. — near the intersection of Interstate 44 and Grand — this Saturday. The house will be used as a recruitment center, formation program and residence — all to address the need for more clergy. Fr. Patrick McDevitt joins the program. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: Chef Juwan Rice: This month, 21-year-old award-winning St. Louis chef Juwan Rice opened his first brick and mortar restaurant downtown at 11th and Olive, in the former home of Shift. By day, Rated Test Kitchen is a cafe, and by night, it's an elevated dinner club that offers a seven-course menu. Juwan hopes the space will serve as a "culinary playground" for chefs and mixologists, and that it plays a role in revitalizing its downtown St. Louis block. We'll talk with Juwan about what Rated Test Kitchen visitors can expect, his hopes for the St. Louis culinary scene and his goal to create one of the biggest food groups in St. Louis. (19 min.)</p>
A: Bailey suing Biden B: Fashion & Hip-Hop at SLAM C: Beyonce in St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	8/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Bailey suing Biden: We air an extended interview between STLPR's Jason Rosenbaum and Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey. They discuss the lawsuit he and other state AG's have filed against President Joe Biden over "freedom of speech on social media." (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Fashion &amp; Hip-Hop at SLAM: A new exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum explores the vast art history of hip hop culture and its various expressions through music, fashion and technology. Hannah Klemm, former associate curator of modern and contemporary art at the St. Louis Art Museum joins to talk about the exhibit. Rikki Byrd, a research fellow with the Baltimore Museum of Art will talk about her research on fashion, hip-hop, and Black aesthetics. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: Beyonce! In St. Louis: Beyonce is bringing her Renaissance World Tour to St. Louis on Monday, August 21 and the city's 'Beyhive' is already buzzing. We'll talk with DJ Nico Marie about Beyonce's music, Beyonce's influence on Nico's musical tastes, and her upcoming event with fellow DJ Makeda Kravitz celebrating Queen Bey's arrival called "Icon: A Tribute Series. Beyonce Edition" on Friday, August 18 at Sophie's Artist Lounge. (12 min.)</p>

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A: Bi-State Development / Metro Transit B: STL Fringe Fest 2023	St. Louis on the Air	8/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	A: Bi-State Development / Metro Transit news: Bi-State Development President and CEO Taulby Roach will discuss how Bi-State and Metro plan to use incoming money from the Federal Transit Administration for a Climate Relief Fund. We'll also get updates on Metro staffing levels, reduced bus routes, and its Secure Platform Plan. (31 min.)  B: STL Fringe Fest 2023: St Lou Fringe has hosted the STL Fringe Fest for 12 years, showcasing independent stage performances that range from one-man acts, stage plays, burlesque and more. This year STL Fringe Fest has already outsold last year's festival and has even more local acts. We'll hear from St Lou Fringe's president and artistic director Matthew Kerns as well as Sara Howard aka Dizzy Tunt on her co-produced "Bawdy Positivity," a burlesque revue celebrating plus-sized performers and Lindy Drew, co-founder and lead storyteller of Humans of St. Louis on how "Humans of St. Louis" the book was turned into a stage play. (19 min.)
A: Black hair discrimination B: Flag designs	St. Louis on the Air	8/18/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Black hair discrimination + Frizz Fest: Some corporate policies continue to discriminate against how Black people, specifically women. We'll talk with Gabrielle Hays, communities correspondent for the PBS NewsHour, about her reporting on the CROWN Act (Create a Respectful and Open World for Natural Hair) and how Missouri compares to other states on protecting natural Black hair from discrimination. We'll also hear from Leslie Hughes, founder of Frizz Fest, which celebrates all textures of hair in Black communities. (23 min.)  B: Flag designs: Illinois could get a new state flag with a proposal signed into law by Gov. J.B. Pritzker last week. Secretary of the North American Vexillological Association, Ted Kaye, who has been involved in many city, state, and even national flag-change efforts, will discuss why so many cities and states are changing their flags and what makes a good civic branding. (26 min.)

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Whole show: Alzheimer's disease	St. Louis on the Air	8/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment	Whole Show: (encore: originally aired 3-9-23) Alzheimer's: There are significant barriers to getting a proper diagnosis of Alzheimer's, a recent facts and figures report by the Alzheimer's Association shows. 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. The show is three segments: A: Facts and figures, barriers, and caregiver stress with gerontologist Arnesia Calk, Alzheimer's patient Deb Jobe and her daughter/caregiver. B: Experience and treatment options with the same guests. C: Health equity, misdiagnosed symptoms, data issues with Arnesia and Dr. Monique Williams, MD, MSCI. (50 min.)
Whole show: Aural diversity	St. Louis on the Air	8/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment	Whole Show: (encore: originally aired 2-23-23) 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. (50 min.)
A: 4-day school weeks B: Native burial remains	St. Louis on the Air	8/23/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	A: 4-day school weeks: This fall, nine more Missouri school districts have established four-day weeks, bringing the total to about 160 districts doing so in the state. We'll discuss whether this move is helping schools recruit and retain teachers. Also, how do four-day school weeks affect students and parents? Joining the conversation will be Jon Turner, an associate professor of education at Missouri State University, and Warren County R-III Superintendent Gregg Klinginsmith. (24 min.)  B: Native burial remains: An Illinois law signed by Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker is giving Native tribal nations the power to repatriate and bury the remains of their ancestors in Illinois. The law was shaped by input of tribal nations over recent years. ProPublica reporter Logan Jaffe discusses the new law, and how it seeks to address the previous failure of Illinois to return thousands of burial remains. (25 min.)

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A: Schools and heat B: Ticks (and other bugs) in MO	St. Louis on the Air	8/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Schools &amp; heat: The first week of school for many districts is lining up with an excessive heat warning. As humidity makes it feel like more than 100 degrees in the region, schools are having to adapt by holding indoor recess, providing bottled water on bus routes and making sure teachers and other staff are trained to look for signs of heat-related distress. We'll talk about the effects of the heat on schools in the area with STLPR senior education reporter Kate Grumke. (21 min.)</p> <p>&lt;brief update on engagement received from our segment about Lone Elk Park&gt;</p> <p>B: Ticks (and other bugs) in Missouri: Tick related diseases are on the rise in Missouri. Experts say changes in climate, human behavior and food sources are just some of the factors making these little blood-hungry bugs worse. We'll talk with Rebecca Smith, reporter and producer for the KBIA Health &amp; Wealth desk, about her recent tick reporting. She spoke with researchers and experts in the state about why Missouri is the perfect home for ticks. We'll also talk with Tad Yankoski [yan-COSS-kee] a senior entomologist at the Butterfly House. He'll share his expertise about how climate change alters bug behavior. He'll also give us an update on the nearly 100 illegally transported Antilles (ANN-till-ee-ss) pinktoe tarantula he's been taking care of. (26 min.)</p>
A: Fundraising for Black-led orgs B: Marlon West's Ink Tributes	St. Louis on the Air	8/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Fundraising for Black-led, Black-centered orgs: August is Black Philanthropy Month. Just ahead of Give Black Day (Aug 28), we'll talk with MK Stallings (founder, UrbArts; research and evaluation manager, Regional Arts Commission), Rachel D'Souza Siebert (founder &amp; principal, Gladiator Consulting), and Shelly Williams (executive director, Access Academies; past national American Graduate initiative director) about realities around fundraising for local nonprofits that are Black-led and/or serve — expressly or predominantly — Black community members. (31 min.)</p> <p>B: Marlon West's Ink Tributes: We'll talk with Disney animator and St. Louis native Marlon West about his project, "Ink Tributes," and its exhibition at the St. Louis University Art Museum. The artwork pays tribute to the Black lives taken due to police brutality, civil rights leaders, and politicians such as Vice President Kamala Harris. (19 min.)</p>

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A: Ritenour D.C. delegation B: College transition class	St. Louis on the Air	8/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education	<p>A: Ritenour D.C. delegation: Five Ritenour High School students are accompanying 2023 Missouri Teacher of the Year Christina Andrade Melly on a trip to Washington D.C. On Saturday, August 26, alongside other state Teachers of the Year and students, they will be given a special tour of the White House and will participate in a new East Wing installation that will be on display on the public tour route of the White House through mid-September. The Ritenour students, who are in the school's Teach &amp; Lead program, hope to become future educators themselves. We'll talk with Melly and two of the students about their trip to D.C. and why they are passionate about education. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: College transition class: The transition from high school to college can be challenging for many students. A new course at Washington University in St. Louis aims to ease the transition by offering first year students practical tools for academic and personal success. We'll talk with psychology professor Tim Bono about the design of the course and why he thinks teaching students how to cultivate a sense of belonging or practice healthy excellence is especially important post- pandemic. (22 min.)</p>
Whole show: August 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	8/29/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>Whole show: August 2023 Legal Roundtable: We're diving into local and regional lawsuits and litigation. That includes an outreach worker at St. Patrick's Center who says he was fired because he criticized St. Louis' mayor, and a police lieutenant who claims he was denied a promotion because he is white. Sarah Fenske is back in studio to tackle those cases, and more, with the Legal Roundtable. (50 min.)</p>

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A: Sports gambling B: Artist Aaron Fowler	St. Louis on the Air	8/30/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Sports Gambling: Next week, the NFL kicks-off its season in Kansas City. Meanwhile, college football started this week. It's a big deal for sports -- and sports gambling. People in Missouri really really want to gamble, but if they want to bet on their favorite teams, they have to cross state lines. Missouri lawmakers are getting ready to try, for the third consecutive year, to legalize sports betting. We'll dig into why that is with St. Louis Public Radio's Statehouse and Politics Reporter Sarah Kellogg, who will break-down the supporters and opponents, where gambling revenue goes, and what might change with the involvement of the state's biggest sports teams, including the St. Louis Cardinals. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: Artist Aaron Fowler: We'll talk with artist Aaron Fowler about his life in St. Louis, career in Los Angeles and New York City and assemblage paintings and sculptures including his work featured at the St. Louis Art Museum's exhibit "The Culture." (20 min.)</p>
A: Gender parity, boards and commissions B: Lake of the Ozarks history	St. Louis on the Air	8/31/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Gender parity in boards and commissions: New research from the University of Missouri-St. Louis and United WE in Kansas City show the members of Missouri appointed boards and commissions underrepresent women and people of color compared to the state's population. We'll talk about the report's findings with Anita Manion, assistant professor of political science and affiliate faculty member in gender studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Lake of the Ozarks episode from KCUR Studios: With more shoreline than the coast of California, the Lake of the Ozarks in mid-central Missouri is a popular tourist destination for land-locked Midwesterners. For decades, it's provided financial opportunities for locals and outside interests alike — but at what cost? The story of how this man-made body of water came to be involves corruption, jail time, communities torn apart, and displaced families. As the summer vacation season comes to a close with Labor Day weekend approaching, we listen to KCUR Studios' episode of "A People's History of Kansas City." (31 min.)</p>



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A: Alonzo Townsend profile B: StoryCorps coming to St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	9/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: Alonzo Townsend profile: We'll hear from Alonzo Townsend, a St. Louis native and a huge cheerleader for music in St. Louis. He's also the youngest son of blues legend Henry "Mule" Townsend. We'll talk about growing up entrenched in music, his efforts to uplift local acts at venues like the Dark Room and City Winery, and his thoughts of St. Louis as a city for music. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: StoryCorps coming to St. Louis: StoryCorps is coming back to St. Louis for the first time in nearly a decade. We'll talk about how to get involved and hear past, memorable stories. StoryCorps will be here September 14 through October 20. (22 min.)</p>
A: Greenway Quest B: Northside Trap Run	St. Louis on the Air	9/5/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Greenway Quest: The 2023 Greenway Quest is an outdoor adventure for folks all ages to seek 250 hand-painted bee rocks hidden along the greenways of St. Louis City, St. Louis County, and St. Charles County. Dallas Adams, communications manager at Great Rivers Greenway, shares fun facts about the theme and purpose of this event, created in partnership with the City Museum, and tips for where bee rocks are waiting to be found and registered online for a chance to win prizes. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: Northside Trap Run: The Northside Trap Run is this Saturday, September 9th. The 5k Run/Walk and 1 mile fun run starts at 8 a.m. at 4067 Lincoln Ave. The event that happens in the Ville neighborhood is one of the most unique races in the area. It helps raise awareness and money for the Ville neighborhood, and it's helping energize a community about running that traditionally hasn't always felt welcome in the sport. We talk with race ambassador and the founder of STL Run Crew Ricky Hughes and his father Richard Hughes. (26 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Child abuse case backlog</p> <p>B: Tennessee Williams festival panels</p>	St. Louis on the Air	9/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Child abuse case backlog: Missouri's Department of Social Services and Children's Division is severely understaffed. In St. Louis and St. Louis County, there are just 16 investigators instead of the needed 60. The result is a backlog of more than 6,000 cases with accusations of child abuse or neglect that have remained open beyond 45 days --- far more than other regions in Missouri. Rep. Keri Ingle, a Democrat from Lee's Summit, and a former Children's Division investigator, calls the situation "a crisis." STLPR Politics correspondent Jason Rosenbaum, reporting in cooperation with the Midwest Newsroom, discusses the understaffing, the backlog in the St. Louis region, and the general status of the department. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Tennessee Williams festival panels: Thomas Mitchell, Festival Scholar at the Tennessee Williams Festival, discusses this year's festival, which runs September 7-14, and highlighting discussions of the way Williams used the concept of "madness" in his plays, and how his own mental health struggles were reflected in his work. He'll also talk about discovering seven early short stories of Williams, written while the author was still struggling in St. Louis. The collection, "Caterpillar Dogs: and Other Early Stories" was published in April. (16 min.)</p>
<p>A: Missouri prison book ban</p> <p>B: Kirkwood native drives Wienermobile</p>	St. Louis on the Air	9/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Missouri prison book ban: A new Missouri law prohibits friends and families from buying books for loved ones serving time in prison. Michelle Smith, the founder of the Missouri Justice Coalition, discusses what the ban means for people in prison, and how access to books is just the latest battleground in Missouri prisons that pits security concerns against the wellbeing and rehabilitation of offenders. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Kirkwood native drives the Wienermobile: Earlier this year, the Kraft Heinz Company made a shocking announcement: the iconic Oscar Mayer Wienermobile is now called the Frankmobile. The change comes as the company celebrates its new hot dog recipe of 100% Beef Franks. This weekend, the 27-foot, 6-ton hot dog on wheels will visit Marthasville, south St. Louis County and Ballwin. The Wienermobile's visit to the area isn't terribly unusual but this time one of the drivers is Kirkwood native Mary Clare Kammer, a 23-year-old graduate of University of Missouri who is now relishing the opportunity to travel the country in the Wienermobile. We ketchup with her about the experience. (16 min.)</p>

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Whole show: Newspaper survival, print landscape	St. Louis on the Air	9/8/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: Webster-Kirkwood Times survival, print media landscape: In September 2020, newspaper employees Randy Drilingas, Jaime Mowers, and Kent Tentschert purchased the Webster-Kirkwood Times from its former publisher, Dwight Bitikofer. Randy (now the publisher) and Jaime (now the editor-in-chief) will join us to reflect on the three year anniversary of them buying the paper. And, we'll host a roundtable discussion on the state of print/web journalism today with SIU-Carbondale Professor Bill Freivogel, longtime St. Louis journalist Linda Lockhart, and St. Louis Magazine Senior Editor Nick Phillips. Topics will include: the value of a publication being available in print, what the future of print media looks like, the reduction in reporters at many area newspapers, how print and online publications are faring in the wake of the pandemic, the effect having to rely on USPS for delivery, the biggest challenges facing writers/reporters and publishers today, and whether disruptions to the print journalism model also present new opportunities. (40 min.)
A: WashU no-loan policy B: Shakespeare and soccer	St. Louis on the Air	9/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Education; Arts, Culture	A: Wash U "no-loan" policy: We'll talk with Ronné P. Turner, vice provost for admissions and financial aid at Washington University about their new "no-loan" policy which replaces the need for student loans by awarding scholarships and grants. We'll also discuss what drove the policy change and how they hope the change will affect their university and higher education overall. (18 min.)  B: Shakespeare and soccer: A world-premier is hitting the St. Louis theater scene for the 10th anniversary of the St. Louis Shakespeare Festival's "Shakespeare in the Streets." The unlikely bard of this particular play isn't Shakespeare, but Benjamin Hochman, sports columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Benjamin spent months interviewing dozens of people in St. Louis' soccer community. He worked alongside director Adam Flores, using Shakespeare's legendary "Henriad" series of historical plays as inspiration for adaptation. The play, "The Game's Afoot," features recognizable Shakespeare characters, like Falstaff, along with the stories of St. Louis' soccer community. (17 min.)

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A: Changing models of journalism B: Testing for salmonella	St. Louis on the Air	9/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Changing Models for Journalism: We'll talk with University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Professor Brant Houston. In his new book, "Changing Models for Journalism: Reinventing the Newsroom," he explores the deep transformation that journalism has undergone in the last decade, including the decimation of traditional newsrooms, changing revenue streams, corporate ownership and investors, and the surge in nonprofit newsrooms and collaborations. (24 min.)</p> <p>B: Testing for salmonella: Each year the federal government launches dozens of investigations into foodborne disease outbreaks traced to germs like salmonella, listeria, E. coli and others. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates 48 million people fall ill annually as a result. STLPR economic development reporter Eric Schmid discusses his recent reporting about researchers who are developing more ways to quickly detect salmonella in the chicken supply chain. (16 min.)</p>
A: Food insecurity B: Mill Creek building demo C: Paint Littles	St. Louis on the Air	9/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Food insecurity: Temporary pandemic rules allowed 3 million more students to qualify for food stamps but they have since been rolled back. We'll talk with Jo Britt-Rankin, administrative director of SNAP-Ed, a UM System program that is trying to address the food security gap across the four UM campuses through education. We'll also talk with Shannon Quinn, a case manager at UMSL' Student Advocacy &amp; Care center, about how the university's pantry is supporting an increasing amount of students with their food needs. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Mill Creek Valley possible building demo: We'll catch up with Vivian Gibson, member of the Mill Creek Valley Commemoration Committee and author of "Last Children of Mill Creek" about SLU's proposal to demolish 3221 and 3223 Olive as well as her committee's attempts to erect a mural recognizing Mill Creek Valley's historic footprint. (9 min.)</p> <p>C: Paint Littles: Kids got to graffiti the walls of an abandoned weigh station down at the STL riverfront recently as part of the annual graffiti and hip hop festival Paint Louis. They and their parents mirrored core beliefs—and struggles—of professional artists regarding art, ownership and technique. (12 min.)</p>

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Whole show: Owl prowl	St. Louis on the Air	9/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Science, Health, Environment; Arts , Culture	Whole show, encore, originally aired 4/19: Owl prowl: We'll listen to a recent "owl prowl" 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.)
Whole show: Black AF History	St. Louis on the Air	9/15/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culutre	Whole show: Black AF History: Author Michael Harriot discusses his new book, "Black AF History: The Un-Whitewashed Story of America," ahead of a September 22 book event hosted by Left Bank Books and St. Louis Public Library. (40 min.)
A: UAW strike B: New SLSO season	St. Louis on the Air	9/18/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	A: UAW strike: Workers at three Midwest auto plants — including a General Motors assembly plant in Wentzville, Missouri — are on strike against automakers General Motors, Ford, and Stellantis after the entities failed to reach a deal on a new contract. We'll discuss this story with Jake Rosenfeld, sociology professor at Washington University in St. Louis. We also talk with a local UAW union member. (28 min.)  B: New SLSO season: The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra begins its 144th season this month with one big change: the orchestra is not performing in Powell Hall. After the SLSO's ceremonial opening of its season with a concert in Forest Park on Sept. 21, the season begins Sept. 23-24 at Stifel Theater and features violinist Hilary Hahn in Felix Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. This season also features the SLSO performing all of Beethoven's piano concertos. Music Director Stéphane Denève and President and CEO Marie-Hélène Bernard join the program to talk about this season, where the orchestra will perform and renovations currently underway at Powell Hall. (20 min.)

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<p>A: Short-term rental regulation</p> <p>B: Hot houses</p> <p>C: Steven Pursley new chef honot</p>	St. Louis on the Air	9/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Short term rental regulation: St. Louis is among the few cities that don't regulate short term rentals. We'll talk with the city's assessor, Michael Dauphin, about what he's doing — and what the city aims to do — to hold absentee short-term rental owners accountable. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: Hot houses: We'll talk with Holly Edgell of the Midwest Newsroom about her recent feature on how homes are not ready for increasing temperatures. (10 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis chef wins 'Best New Chef' honor: We listen back to our Jan. 2023 conversation with Steven Pursley, the chef/owner of Menya Rui in St. Louis. Pursley was one of 11 chefs nationwide selected to receive Food &amp; Wine's 'Best New Chef' honor. The Food &amp; Wine profile will be in the October issues. (21 min.)</p>
<p>A: 'How to Destroy Everything' podcast</p> <p>B: Abortion ballot initiative</p>	St. Louis on the Air	9/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: "How to Destroy Everything" podcast: We'll talk to the creators of the new podcast "How to Destroy Everything," which follows a son's search for the truth behind his father's chaotic life in St. Louis. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Abortion ballot Initiative: STLPR politics correspondent Jason Rosenbaum sits down with Jamie Corley, a longtime Republican political staffer from St. Louis County, to talk about her ballot initiative to allow abortions in cases of rape, incest, and fatal abnormalities. Corley's proposal has garnered criticism from both liberals and conservatives. (22 min.)</p>
Whole show: Early childhood education	St. Louis on the Air	9/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Economy, Business, Innovation	<p>Whole show: Early childhood education: Emergency federal child care funding expires at the end of this month and that raises concerns for families and providers who have relied on it the last two years. We'll talk with three early childhood professionals with lived experiences ranging from being educators, parents, and advocates in the bi-state area about what's missing in early childhood education, misconceptions of the profession, the COVID response federal aid for child care that's ending this month, and what's at stake if Missouri, Illinois and the nation overall continues to not take early childhood education seriously. Guests include Shona Lamond, executive director of Downtown Children's Center, Aimee Hart, executive director of Uni-Pres KinderCottage, and Paula-Breone Vickers, early childhood education organizer at WEPOWER. (50 min.)</p>

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<p>A: Opioid addiction response</p> <p>B: 'TENS Across the Board' documentary</p>	St. Louis on the Air	9/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: New response to opioid addiction: The newly-formed Ethnic Communities Opioid Response Network (ECORN-MO) is a coalition created to advocate for linguistically and culturally appropriate opioid crisis-related resources for St. Louis and St. Louis County's ethnic community members. The coalition seeks to be an inclusive quantitative and qualitative data-grounded public health response to the opioids' impact in ethnic communities. We'll talk with people involved in the effort who will share why such a dedicated response is necessary, and how it serves positive health outcomes in ethnic communities and the St. Louis region as a whole. (40 min.)</p> <p>B: "TENS Across the Board" Documentary: We'll hear from filmmaker Bobby Best about his latest documentary, "TENS Across the Board," about the legendary ballroom scene in St. Louis and the queer artists of color who keep the culture flourishing. The film debuts at the Contemporary Art Museum Friday evening. (9 min.)</p>
<p>A: Book ban impact on teachers</p> <p>B: SLU nurses strike</p> <p>C: Urban archaeology exhibit</p>	St. Louis on the Air	9/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Economy, Business, Innovation; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Book ban impact on teachers: We'll talk to teacher educator Lisa Gilbert. Lisa is an instructor at Washington University who teaches future teachers, particularly around subjects like social studies. She'll discuss how the current efforts to ban books are affecting future teachers. She'll also react to a recent report from Pen America, which found that Missouri is in the top three states that have banned books in schools over the last year. Missouri removed 333 books from shelves in classrooms, trailing only Texas and Florida. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: SLU nurses strike: Nurses at SSM Health St. Louis University Hospital are holding a one-day strike, claiming the health system has not been willing to bargain with them on issues such as staffing ratios and paid leave. We listen to brief excerpts of a previous talk show conversation about this story. (6 min.)</p> <p>C: Urban Archaeology: We talk with two organizers behind the newest exhibit at the Pulitzer Arts Foundation, "Urban Archaeology: Lost Buildings of St. Louis." (23 min.)</p>

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A: Jon-Paul's balls B: Gravefinder Dennis Bentley	St. Louis on the Air	9/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: Jon-Paul's balls encore: In 2021, in the heart of the pandemic, Jon-Paul Wheatley turned his attention from homemade craft projects to a more ambitious goal: designing and sewing his own soccer balls. Now, some two years and millions of views later, the UK-born transplant's TikTok account @jonpaulsball has gained over 500,000 followers — and attention from FIFA and Adidas. We listen to an encore of this July 6, 2023 conversation. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Gravefinder Dennis Bentley encore: Jefferson County resident Dennis Bentley's hobby is to photograph gravestones. When we spoke to him in January, he talked about his hobby that has led him to taking more than 3,000 photos of headstones. Now, he's taken more than 5,000 photos. We'll take another listen to this conversation that initially aired on January 20, 2023. (20 min.)</p>
A: KDHX tumult B: NPR's Nina Totenberg	St. Louis on the Air	9/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: KDHX tumult: The unfolding controversy at KDHX escalated this weekend as the station fired 10+ more volunteer DJs. To understand what led to mass firings, how the beloved station got to this point, and the response from its fans and supporters, we'll talk to STLPR reporter Jeremy D. Goodwin about his recent reporting. We'll hear what he's hearing from the recently-fired volunteers, some of whom delivered resignations on the very airwaves they were being fired from. We'll also hear from one of those DJs, Ital K. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: NPR's Nina Totenberg: The new U.S. Supreme Court session begins Monday, Oct. 3. The court has grabbed headlines in recent months because of disclosure and ethics concerns. Justices are also expected to tackle cases this session involving the abortion pill and affirmative action. Totenberg will be in St. Louis next month as part of Legal Services of Eastern Missouri's "Justice Speaks" event. She joins us in advance of that event. (19 min.)</p>
Whole show: September 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	9/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>Whole show: September 2023 Legal Roundtable: We convene our monthly Legal Roundtable with a panel of attorneys who discuss local and regional legal issues. Guests: Brenda Talent, Eric Banks, Bill Freivogel. (50 min.)</p>



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A: Dred Scott memorial B: Peace in the Prairie C: Norbert Leo Butz concert D: Wienermobile is back	St. Louis on the Air	9/29/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration;; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Dred Scott memorial: Dred Scott, the formerly enslaved man whose case made it to the U.S. Supreme Court, is getting a new memorial monument. The Dred Scott Heritage Foundation is dedicating the monument in his honor on Sept. 30 at Calvary Cemetery. We air an extended conversation between STLPR's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson and Scott's great-great-granddaughter. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Peace in the Prairie: For many Black St. Louisans, access to nature is limited. The St. Louis Story Stitchers is a youth artists collective that uses music, spoken word, photography, videography, and dialogue to highlight stories related to trauma such as gun violence, life transitions, and mental health. Production intern Ulaa Kuziez went last weekend to Shaw Nature Reserve in Franklin County, Missouri, for the group's annual "Peace in the Prairie" trip and produced a story. (12 min.)</p> <p>C: Norbert Leo Butz concert: We talk with Norbert Leo Butz, a two-time Tony Award winner for Best Actor in a Musical. He's also a St. Louis native, and is in town for a performance tonight at the Sheldon to celebrate the launch of his latest album called "King of Hearts." (19 min.)</p> <p>D: Wienermobile is back: Over the summer, the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile got a name change — to the Frankmobile. The name change didn't quite cut the mustard and, frankly, it was the wurst decision. We ketchup with Kirkwood native and Wienermobile driver Mary Clare Kammer to discuss why company officials are relishing the opportunity to return to the Wienermobile name. (5 min.)</p>