

KWMU 90.7 ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC RADIO QUARTERLY ISSUES/ PROGRAMS LIST

2022-01-01 to 2022-03-31

Topic	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration	Category	Description
Census asian growth	01/03/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	The Asian population in the St. Louis region increased significantly between 2010 and 2020, according to the most recent Census. Most of the growth is concentrated in St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Charles counties. In St. Louis County, Asians now account for nearly 5% of the total population
Suicide	01/04/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	Inside Missouri's growing community of Black gun owners, even enthusiasts are alarmed about how quickly suicide rates are rising. But the message of crisis prevention isn't always a popular one.
MO Legislative preview	1/5/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	As the 2022 legislative session opens today, lawmakers have to decide how to spend billions in federal COVID relief and infrastructure money as the pandemic shows no signs of abating and fights continue over mask and vaccine mandates.
New jail director	1/6/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Scott Anders was recently named director of the St. Louis County Jail. He had been acting director since Oct. 1 following the retirement of Doug Burris. The jail has had four directors in the past three years
No snow days	1/7/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	Snow days are a thing of the past. After more than a year practicing virtual learning, school districts can now send kids home with work if a winter storm is on its way
Cahokia Mounds	1/12/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Cahokia Mounds has a new way to experience the heritage site. It's an augmented reality app on iPhone or iPad that can show what the area looked like at the height of the Mississippian culture here about 1,000 years ago
virtual learning	1/13/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	School districts are reporting widespread staffing issues because so many people are out sick with COVID-19 right now, but so far, Missouri schools have not moved back to online learning. One reason for that could be a Missouri rule that limits schools to 36 hours of virtual instruction. The state made an exception last school year, but it put the rule back in place in July of 2021
Definition of rural	1/18/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	There are many projects governments create to help "rural" areas. But there are dozens of definitions of what that means. That means sometimes tiny communities far from urban areas are left out, and bigger communities that don't feel rural get the benefit
Muny CEO	1/19/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Kwofe Coleman, who started working there as a teenage usher, became the first Black person to lead the 103-year old St. Louis institution on Jan 1
Metro transit	1/24/22	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Bus riders in St. Louis are having a hard time getting around these days. A shortage of MetroBus operators in November prompted Metro Transit to suspend six routes, limit service hours on three additional routes and make frequency changes to a dozens of others. The coronavirus pandemic placed a greater burden on bus drivers. Some are leaving.

MLK Day	1/25/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	St. Louis University African American Studies director Christopher Tinson talks about how Martin Luther King Jr's call for economic equality and worker's rights have been diluted in conversations around King's famous I Have A Dream speech. Tinson says King's views on the redistribution of wealth was criminalized, which caused people to forget about his fight for equal rights for the working class and poor people.
Wealth inequality	1/26/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innovation/business	The pandemic has exacerbated the growing gap between those with extreme wealth and those struggling to make ends meet. What does wealth inequality mean and what does it look like in St. Louis? We spoke with experts to unpack how access to home buying, quality education and financial security contribute to wealth inequality. Over the next year, St. Louis Public Radio will continue to explore this topic.
Rural vaccinations	1/27/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Some rural Missouri counties have COVID-19 vaccination rates as low as 12 percent. Those low vaccination rates have fueled some of the largest coronavirus outbreaks in the country. Political beliefs, distrust of authority and government officials and a belief they won't get sick are keeping people from seeking out the shot.
Veterans benefits	1/31/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	Veterans suffering from certain medical conditions became eligible for "presumptive" VA disability benefits last year. But the claims they're filing have added to the agency's huge backlog
County police chief	2/2/21	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	New St. Louis County Police Chief Kenneth Gregory lays out his plans for the department including dealing with ongoing racial issues and discrimination lawsuits.
Medicaid enrollment	2/3/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Research has found Medicaid expansion is linked to lower rates of people reoffending, and a key aspect appears to be mental health care.
Phat tuesdays docuseries	2/4/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Famed St. Louis comedian Guy Torry debuts Phat Tuesdays, a new docuseries from Amazon Prime on Feb. 4. Torry's new series talks with other St. Louis comedians Cedric the Entertainer and other famous Black comedians about the comedy night that gave many Black comics their first shot.
Jazz St. Louis Exit interview	2/7/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Gene Dobbs Bradford will leave Jazz St. Louis after leading the organization for more than two decades. He helped bring internationally renowned jazz acts to the city and helped lead the venues Grand Center expansion.
Rockwood superintendent	2/8/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	Dr. Curtis Cain will be the Rockwood School District's new superintendent, starting this July. Cain is currently superintendent in the Wentzville school district and is the 2022 Missouri Association of School Administrators Superintendent of the Year. He's also one of four finalists for National Superintendent of the Year, which will be announced on February 17th.
Redistricting	2/9/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Political demographics expert Peverill Squire looks at what the Missouri House redistricting means for residents, Republicans and Democrats. Squire is a political science professor at Mizzou.

Gym membership & COVID	2/10/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Some St. Louis-area gym-goers are sticking to at-home workouts as the omicron variant of the coronavirus spreads. But others say working out at a gym is more effective and motivating — and that leaving home to meet a trainer or join a class to break a sweat is worth the risk.
Concert preview	2/11/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	St. Louis blues and soul great Denise Thimes returns to the theatrical stage in Metro Theater Company's production of this musical for young audiences. Lamon Dozier, author of more than a dozen number one hits for Motown artists, wrote the music with his son, Paris. This is the first time the 2018 musical, based on a popular children's book, will be performed in St. Louis.
Rung for Women	2/14/22	6:50 a.m	8:50 a.m	7 min	economy/innovation/business	This story will track the progress of a diverse group of women participating in the first cohort of a program that aims to rebuild St. Louis' middle class. If the program works, the nonprofit hopes to scale to other cities. The women involved will work with career coaches to figure out how to shift to higher paying jobs and address wellness and financial goals
Warehouse construction	2/16/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Metro East building codes for shelters and safety, demonstrating the vast patchwork that exists, And what this means for Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker's plans about lawmakers considering building code legislation this year.
Climate change and farming	2/17/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Across much of the U.S., winter is not as cold as it used to be. The four warmest Januaries on record have all occurred since 2016, a harbinger of things to come as climate change worsens. In Missouri, winters are about four degrees hotter on average than in 1970 — and farmers are starting to feel the effects.
Veterans home shortage	2/18/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	Missouri's seven state-run veterans homes are so short on staff they are running at 50% capacity. Low pay, difficult work and COVID issues are at the heart of the shortage. Meanwhile, many veterans are on a waiting list and the state is losing out on VA reimbursement money.
Education funding	2/21/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	Missouri might be the last state to distribute its federal funding for education from the American Rescue Plan Act, according to a national superintendents association. The funding has been mired in Jefferson City politics, but state education leaders are urging lawmakers to get it together and appropriate the money before the March 24th deadline.
Baseball labor strife	2/22/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	A newly created company has acquired 10 minor league baseball teams, including the Cardinals top minor league squad. Beat writer and Missouri Sports Hall-of-Famer Rob Rains discusses how that might change the Cards relationship with Memphis this season...if there is a season as Major League owners continue to lockout the players.
FarFetched music	2/24/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	St. Louis music label and collective FarFetched announced it would no longer serve as a music label. The label founded by artist Damon Davis started 10 years ago. Damon and other FarFetched leaders and former artists speak on their next steps and the St. Louis music scene.
Farm shows	2/25/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Farm shows featuring the latest in equipment and other ag products have been a huge part of offseason farm life and an economic driver for small towns. But COVID canceled some of them and others went virtual. What does the future hold?

State of emergencies lifted	2/28/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Missouri officials are planning an “end” to the COVID-19 pandemic, ending contact tracing efforts, daily case count reports and positivity rate tracking. Scientists say it’s too soon to declare an “end” to a virus that’s still killing hundreds of people each week in the state.
Contract for deed	3/2/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innovation/business	The contract for deed or rent-to-own option is marketed as a way for people who can’t get a conventional mortgage to realize the dream of owning a home. But more often than not, buyers do not end up as homeowners. And, most Midwestern states provide little, if any, consumer protection to prevent abuse.
Trashion show	3/3/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	On Tuesday students at Missouri University of Science & Technology in Rolla will hold a “trashion” show. The trashions must be made out of recyclable materials. And no, S&T does not have a fashion design major.
DSS Lawsuit	3/4/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Feature recaps a lawsuit alleging DSS effectively denies eligible people coverage because its application process for services like SNAP are so onerous. Features an interview with the plaintiff, who is a North St. Louis resident.
Ozarks alteration shop	3/7/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	The workers in an alterations shop on South Campbell Avenue in Springfield, Missouri are originally from Ukraine, Russia and Belarus—three nations directly involved in a brutal conflict right now
Algae blooms	3/8/22	6:50 a.m	8:50 a.m.	7 min	science/health/environment	Midwestern lakes have become a hotbed of toxic algae blooms. The mini dead zones typically crop up during warmer months and are largely caused by fertilizer runoff from farms. These blooms can be lethal for animals and can cause serious health effects in humans.
Missouri medicaid	3/9/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	When Missouri voters expanded eligibility for Medicaid to more low income adults, the governor’s office expected about 275-thousand residents to gain health care coverage in the first year. But just over 60-thousand people have actually signed up so far
Art exhibit	3/11/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Pulitzer Arts Center’s latest exhibition brings together work from nine different artists from around the world that all requires audience participation. The show includes 100 cards with action instructions written by Yoko Ono, a fabric art installation by Franz Erhard Walther that invites patrons to manipulate the materials and Lygia Clark’s table-top sculptures that guests may reconfigure into different shapes.
Russian fertilizer	3/14/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Economic sanctions against Russia for the Ukrainian invasion are being felt in midwestern farm fields. Russia is a big supplier of fertilizer and its raw ingredients, and having that off the market is pushing prices higher. And those increases come as fertilizer prices were already two to three times higher than last year even before the invasion and sanctions.
Medicaid and incarceration	3/15/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Missouri nonprofits and advocates are working to enroll people in Medicaid after they leave prison to keep them from coming back
IL governor race	3/16/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Illinois billionaire and hedge fund tycoon Kenneth Griffin has spent millions of dollars in an effort to defeat Illinois Governor JB Pritzker this fall. Griffin has criticized Pritzker for a wave of crime in Chicago, but an investigation from WBEZ reveals his own companies hold millions of dollars in shares from gun and ammunition manufacturers

Music festival	3/17/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Music at the Intersection returns for a second year in Grand Center. Organizers, artists and Grand Center business owners say the festival is a huge boon for the region and becoming a St. Louis staple, especially as events return since the coronavirus pandemic halted live shows.
LGBTQ band	3/18/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	St. Louis' LGBTQ+ band is having its 25th anniversary concert on March 19.
Mo Legislature spring break	3/21/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	What has the Missouri legislature done so far and what are the prospects for legislation in the final eight weeks of session? And will the Senate ever quit fighting? Spring break is March 15-20.
Spanish outreach	3/22/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	During the pandemic, some school districts significantly increased the ways they are reaching out to parents who do not speak English to communicate district and health information. In the Ritenour school district, leaders are now holding regular town halls in Spanish, along with a handful of other new initiatives that they plan to make permanent. It's important, as new research shows that parents overall say they do not have enough information about what is going on in their local school district and Hispanic parents specifically have the biggest information gap
STL women's history	3/23/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	Generations of women have shaped St. Louis history — from Mary Meachum, an educator who ran a riverboat school for formerly enslaved people in defiance of Missouri state law to union organizer Fannie Sellins, who advocated for better working conditions in St. Louis factories
Military families	3/24/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Every few years members of the military move to a new base assignment. This has been going on for decades but now some service members aren't re-enlisting because they don't want to constantly uproot their families including having to change schools in the middle of the year. The Department of Defense is considering other options and whether the moving policy is still a good idea.
North city hockey	3/25/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The St. Louis Blues have launched an after school program to give children 4-10 in north city a chance to learn the sport. North City Blues is a partnership with KIPP and Friendly Temple.
Airport privatization tapes	3/28/02	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Recently released tapes of closed-door meetings reveal the back-door machinations of the airport privatization attempt.
Mining competition	3/28/22	6:45 a.m	8:45 a.m.	4 min	education	March Madness, move over. Collegiate mining teams from as far away as England and Australia came to Rolla over the weekend to compete in mining events like hand-mucking, Swede sawing, gold panning and jackleg drilling. The event features mining techniques used in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.
Afghan soccer	3/29/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/immigration	Futbol Club STL is hosting Saturday soccer for children who have recently fled Afghanistan and relocated to St. Louis. Some families had been gathering on Sundays to play under the Gateway Arch before the weather turned colder. International Institute representatives say the indoor, Saturday program is part of their ongoing efforts to acclimate Afghan refugees into the St. Louis community.

Masking and disabilities	3/30/22	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	As mask requirements have disappeared from schools, the parents of medically vulnerable students are worried their children are no longer as protected against the coronavirus in schools. St. Louis Public Radio's Brian Munoz reports on one Metro East family's efforts to ensure their community continues to protect their disabled child.
St. Louis murder rate	3/31/22	6:50 a.m	8:50 a.m.	7 min	government/politics/justice	SLMPD has bragged about the success its had lowering its murder rates. But an investigation by ProPublica and APM Reports finds that the department has achieved lower numbers by redefining what is considered "murder."

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Blood Shortages; Shut-Ins; Author Margaret Hermes	St. Louis on the Air	1/3/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: While the Red Cross regularly puts out emergency appeals for blood donation, the organization is really sounding the alarm this winter. St. Louis County-based Red Cross spokesperson Joe Zydlo joins the show. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk about unique topography research being conducted at Johnson's Shut-Ins State Park by WashU researchers and students. By utilizing state-of-the-art LiDAR technology to study bedrock river erosion, they're developing a better understanding of how rivers may react to future flooding events. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis-based novelist Margaret Hermes will discuss her new novel, "The Opposite of Chance." (18 min.)</p>
Safe Haven; Amtrak Updates; Bienvenido a St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	1/4/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Local service providers are organizing an emergency winter safe haven in St. Louis to house people without homes. The city has failed to create a winter safe haven in time for cold weather — despite allocating \$1 million for one. We'll talk to Tim Huffman, a local organizer about provider efforts and why the city is so slow to hand federal relief money out. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll discuss the latest Amtrak news in the bi-state region. The news includes faster trains in Illinois and a reduction in service in Missouri. (23 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk to St. Louisan Carlos Restrepo about his reunification with his father after 16 years of living apart. He's shared his story and updates along the way on social media, and raised money to cover the many costs associated with his father's green card application and travel from Medellin, Colombia, to the United States. (14 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Local Restaurant Check-in; Political Anger	St. Louis on the Air	1/5/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll talk with two local restaurant owners, Qui Tran and Jason Sparks, about how local eateries are faring during the recent surge of the coronavirus. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: The level of political anger put on display during the Jan. 6 Capitol riot is permeating our everyday lives and driving Americans to discriminate against people of the opposite political party. In Washington University Professor Betsy Sinclair's latest paper, she explores the social consequences of political anger — which, she concludes, threatens democracy itself. (18 min.)</p>
St. Louis Pandemic Update; Attorney Al Watkins	St. Louis on the Air	1/6/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll talk with Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis about the stark rise in COVID cases in St. Louis. The director of the city's health department will discuss the department's latest approach amid the recent surge. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Al Watkins, the silver-tongued Clayton attorney discusses the Jan. 6 riot on Capitol Hill, his representation of the "QAnon Shaman," and his perspective on former President Donald Trump. (23 min.)</p>
Possible Abortion Restrictions in MO; The Old and the Beautiful	St. Louis on the Air	1/7/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Representative Mary Elizabeth Coleman has been described as the "new face of the pro-life movement." She recently introduced an 8-week abortion ban similar to the one introduced in Texas last year. We'll discuss her bill with her and we'll hear from some of her critics, as well. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with authors of The Old and the Beautiful, a debut murder-mystery novel written by residents of Arrow Senior Living Communities. The authors hope the story not only entertains, but also debunks ageist ideas about what it's like to live in a senior community. (20 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
EPA Superfund Cleanups; Alzheimer's Research	St. Louis on the Air	1/10/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Two of the 49 Superfund sites slated for a collective \$1 billion in new federal investment are in Missouri: one in Valley Park and the other in Vienna. For people who've long pushed for more attention to many concerning sites in the St. Louis region, such accelerated remediation comes as welcome news, including to Missouri state Rep. Doug Clemens (D-St. Ann), who adds that there's so much more to be done. We'll hear his take, and be joined in studio by a local environmental lawyer and a longtime environmental activist. We've also reached out to the EPA for comment. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Black Americans are more likely to develop Alzheimer's than non-Hispanic white Americans. And Washington University neuroscientist Dr. Joyce Balls-Berry is on a mission to find out why. She recently received a \$7 million grant to include Black people in more studies of the disease. (24 min.)</p>
Afghan Refugee Zamzama Safi Follow-up; Grand MetroLink Station	St. Louis on the Air	1/11/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Afghan refugee Zamzama (ZZ) Safi escaped Kabul just hours before the U.S.-backed Afghan government fell to the Taliban in August. We spoke with her soon after she arrived in the St. Louis area and she joins the program again to talk about her first five months here. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll discuss a new report from the Urban Land Institute St. Louis about the Grand MetroLink Station, a critical transportation hub. The discussion will include ideas for spurring more development in the area. (31 min.)</p>
Back to School Amid Omicron; The American Ideal	St. Louis on the Air	1/12/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Jennings School Superintendent Paula Knight will share how educators are approaching the spring semester amid a rise in COVID-19 cases. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis University professor Rachel Greenwald Smith discusses her provocative new book of essays, "On Compromise: Art, Politics, and the Fate of an American Ideal." (23 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Cortez Buford Update; Bettie Mae Fikes; Ike, Tina and East St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	1/13/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with journalist Alison Flowers about her reporting on Cortez Bufford, 24, who died Dec. 12, 2019, after being shot multiple times by a St. Louis police officer. Flowers, whose latest report appears in the Riverfront Times, recounts her own forensic investigation of Bufford's death that challenges the official narrative from police. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: Bettie Mae Fikes, "The Voice of Selma," joins us before her speech at Missouri S&T to discuss her friendship with the late Congressman John Lewis and her work marching with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with New York University faculty member Maureen Mahon, who recently gave Oxford American readers the deep dive "Manhattan in East St. Louis: Ike & Tina Turner and the scene that formed their art." An associate professor in NYU's Department of Music, Mahon is the author of the books "Black Diamond Queens: African American Women and Rock and Roll" and "Right to Rock: The Black Rock Coalition and the Cultural Politics of Race." (19 min.)</p>
Missouri Legislature Update; Sunshine Laws; Justin King Shooting	St. Louis on the Air	1/14/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: STLPR statehouse reporter Sarah Kellogg talks about what's happening in the Missouri legislature. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri Gov. Mike Parson is planning to target Sunshine laws this legislative session. He wants to increase costs of obtaining records from the government. Opponents say the bill will decrease government transparency and motivate state agencies to withhold information from citizens. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: The Crawford County prosecutor will not charge a man who shot and killed his neighbor, Justin King, at a trailer park last year. Civil rights activists say it's another unjust example of a Black man being killed in rural Missouri. Activist Rev. Darryl Gray joins us to explain why. (18 min.)</p>

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First Mid Merger Agreement; Direct Patient Care; New Restaurants and Crunchwrap Supreme	St. Louis on the Air	1/18/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: In October, the St. Louis Equal Housing and Community Reinvestment Alliance publicly opposed First Mid Bank & Trust's plans to purchase Jefferson Bank & Trust, urging the Federal Reserve to deny the merger and open a fair-lending investigation into First Mid's practices. But last week, advocates and First Mid entered into a three-year community benefits agreement that SLEHCRA co-chair Elisabeth Risch, who will join Tuesday's show, describes as "a significant commitment to improving First Mid's lending performance in communities of color." (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Some doctors are fed up with insurance companies — and to prove their distaste, family doctors such as Lauren Mitchell, are starting their own direct patient care clinics. Mitchell will share why she thinks this is the next wave of health care — despite the fact that she can't accept Medicaid or Medicare — and what caused her to launch a clinic in January in Cottleville, Missouri. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: Sauce Magazine's Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan joins us to detail what restaurants we should try this month and why a few local restaurants are recreating their own Taco Bell crunchwrap supreme. (18 min.)</p>
Eater Magazine Recognizes St. Louis; Occupational Therapy for Homeless People; Wolf Howl	St. Louis on the Air	1/19/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Eater recently named St. Louis as one of its places to eat in 2022, alongside cities all over the world like Mallorca, Spain, and Dubai, UAE. We'll talk to two local restaurateurs who were mentioned in Eater's list of 26 essential St. Louis restaurants about the local food scene and what this recognition means for them and the city. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: WashU Assistant Professor Quinn Tymiski and her students run a weekly clinic at St. Patrick Center where they provide occupational therapy to the homeless. She'll discuss the project and talk about how we move beyond sheltering people and teach them to survive and thrive. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: STLPR producer Kayla Drake travels to the Endangered Wolf Center in Eureka, Missouri, for their January wolf howl event. (6 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Missing Missouri Chimp; St. Louis Recycling and Climate Change	St. Louis on the Air	1/20/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Celebrity chimp Tonka lived at the troubled Missouri Primate Foundation in Festus before his owner was ordered to relinquish him. Now the owners says Tonka is dead. The St. Louis-based federal judge on the case is skeptical, leading to a big question: Is Tonka dead, or just being hidden by someone eager to defy the court's order? Jared Goodman, PETA's Vice President and Deputy General Counsel for Animal Law, Legal and Corporate Affairs, will discuss the case. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: On Monday, St. Louis Alderwoman Heather Navarro will resign from her position on the Board of Aldermen to become the next director of the Midwest Climate Collaborative. We'll talk with her about how this move may affect city politics and her main focus for her new gig. She'll also discuss the ongoing issue of inadequate recycling and trash collection in St. Louis. (20 min.)</p>
Herculaneum Clean-up & Current Lessons; Author Betty Frizzell	St. Louis on the Air	1/21/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Steve Mahfood, the former director of the state's Department of Natural Resources, talks about the clean-up in Herculaneum, Missouri, as communities around the region and the U.S. continue to deal with the after effects of environmental contamination. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: First-time author (and former Winfield, Missouri, police chief) Betty Frizzell joins us to discuss her memoir "If You Can't Quit Cryin', You Can't Come Here No More." It explores "a family's legacy of poverty, crime, and mental illness in rural America" and what happened when her sister was charged with killing her violent addict husband in their Puxico, Missouri, trailer. (22 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
St. Louis Olympian; North St. Louis County Grocery Store; Geriatric Elephants	St. Louis on the Air	1/24/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: After three attempts to qualify for the Olympics, St. Louis native Ian Quinn will head to Beijing on Thursday to compete for Team USA in long track speedskating. We'll hear his story and why he hopes to take home gold. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Erica Williams of A Red Circle is currently fundraising for a community owned grocery store in North County. She'll discuss the capital campaign and the other work she and the organization have been up to in the last few years, including: the conversion of vacant lots into an urban farm in 2020 and the repurposing of a church yard into a community garden and farmer's market. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: The St. Louis Zoo has nine elephants and they refer to three of them (Pearl, Donna and Ellie) as their "golden girls": geriatric Asian elephant females over the age of 50. These elephants require special care, especially as the median life expectancy for Asian elephant females under human care is 47.5 years old. We'll talk with zoological manager Katie Pilgram-Kloppe about their specialized care and other topics. (11 min.)</p>
Plant-based Foods; Lost History Saigon Rock n' Roll	St. Louis on the Air	1/25/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: The demand for plant-based food options has grown exponentially in the past few years, and more and more plant-based businesses are starting in St. Louis. We'll talk to the owners of rootberry and Core + Rind, two local vegan businesses, about why they chose St. Louis to start their businesses and what they bring to the food scene and greater community. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis physician Dr. Hannah Ha came to the U.S. as a refugee at 8-years-old, just before the fall of Saigon in 1975. In 2020, by chance, Hannah discovered that her mother Phuong Tam had an incredible, untold story. Tam was one of the first to perform Vietnamese rock & roll during the war. Tam's songs, once lost to history, have been rediscovered and compiled into the recently released album, "Magical Nights - Saigon Surf Twist & Soul (1964-1966)." We'll hear from Tam, Ha and London-based music producer, Mark Gergis. (37 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Sleep Study; Lipedema; Remembering Montez Coleman	St. Louis on the Air	1/26/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with WashU psychology professor Tim Bono about his recent study examining the role of sleep quantity and variability in the academic performance and happiness of college freshmen. The study finds that an erratic sleep schedule — even if it averages to a high number — affects circadian rhythm in ways that take a toll on emotional well-being and cognitive functioning. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: Dr. Thomas Wright discusses how lipedema often goes undetected or misdiagnosed in women, why that's a big problem that leads to further health problems and how a new study underway in St. Louis hopes to change that. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: Jazz drummer Montez Coleman, 48, passed away Jan. 14. Two of his regular local collaborators, Adam Maness and Bob DeBoo, will join us to remember their friend and fellow performer. We'll also hear from Gene Dobbs Bradford, former president and CEO of Jazz St. Louis. (19 min.)</p>
Long COVID Breakthrough; Murder Podcast	St. Louis on the Air	1/27/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Physicians at Missouri Baptist Medical Center have identified a possible cause of Long COVID. Dr. Leonard Weinstock joins us to discuss how mast cell activation symptoms play into symptoms -- and what that news means for treatment. We'll also hear from a local patient affected by Long COVID. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: On "The Real Killer," journalist Leah Rothman dives into a St. Louis-area murder case from 1982. JoAnn Tate was murdered and her daughters were attacked and barely survived. Rodney Lincoln was convicted of the murder a few years later, but one of his daughters, Kay, sets out to prove his innocence, doing her own research and consulting the Midwest Innocence Project. What she finds shocks her and legal experts -- and could help set her dad free. Leah and Kay will join the show to discuss the podcast and the case. (24 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, January 1 - March 31, 2022

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Disability Homes Staffing Issues; Indie-folk Sondheim Show	St. Louis on the Air	1/28/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Nearly 200 Missourians with disabilities are waiting on services because not enough staff exist to care for them. Sixty of those people are waiting for housing. We'll talk to Joy Steele, CEO of Willows Way, a disability residential service in St. Charles, about the hurdles she faces. Plus, we'll hear from a mom who's waited for housing for her daughter for over six months. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Eleri Ward is a young singer and guitarist working at the nexus of theater and cabaret. Her new show and album, "A Perfect Little Death: Acoustic Sondheim," fashion the late Broadway legend's songs into an indie-folk theater piece — one she's bringing to the Central West End's Blue Strawberry Feb. 4. She'll join us remotely with a preview. We'll also hear from St. Louis native Kurt Deutsch, whose musical-theater-focused record label recorded and distributed Ward's album. (22 min.)</p>
January 2022 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	1/31/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Attorneys Bill Freivogel, Sarah Swatosh and a lawyer to be named later discuss matters related to the court system. (52 min.)
Photography and Public Spaces; Chuck Berry Documentary	St. Louis on the Air	2/1/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: A security guard's recent order to stop photographing a MetroLink station has us wondering about Metro Transit policy — and the First Amendment as it relates to photography in public spaces. Washington University's Lisa Hoppenjans will join us to discuss photography and your rights in this digital age. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: Nine PBS is re-broadcasting the documentary "In Their Own Words: Chuck Berry" at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 as it kicks off Black History Month. We'll revisit our July 2021 conversation with filmmaker Chuck Dalaklis and biographer Bruce Pegg. (21 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
O'Fallon Councilwoman Removal Litigation; Center for COVID Control; State of Local Theater	St. Louis on the Air	2/2/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Attorney Dave Roland will discuss former Councilwoman Katie Gatewood's suit against the city of O'Fallon. The city council voted to impeach and remove Gatewood from office, arguing that she violated city rules with her investigation into former police Chief Philip Dupuis. Roland says the council violated Gatewood's constitutional rights. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with journalist Kelly Bauer who recently launched an investigation into the Center for COVID Control, a testing company that's expanded throughout the U.S. and has received multiple complaints. People allege that they got false negative results or that they were sent results before even taking a test, and Bauer's reporting revealed that the company improperly stored tests and was ill-prepared for the Omicron wave. After an FBI raid of their central office in Rolling Meadows, Illinois, the company is shutting down. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: In late-March, the St. Louis Theater Circle will honor the best in local theater in 2020 and 2021. We'll talk with two local theater critics about the state of the local theater scene amid the pandemic, and reveal some of the group's nominations. (19 min.)</p>
The Lost Boys of Hannibal; Sinkholes; Haley Woolbright	St. Louis on the Air	2/3/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>ENCORE</p> <p>A: In May 1967, three boys went missing in a Hannibal, Missouri, cave. It remains a cold case, one that local filmmaker Franki Cambeletta has spent the last several years seeking answers about. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Jeremiah Jackson of the Missouri Geological Survey will join to discuss why sinkholes are such a common problem in this part of the state, and historian Chris Naffziger will share how the city of St. Louis was built on sinkholes, as well as what prospective homeowners should be aware of regarding the phenomenon. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: The St. Louis songwriter discusses her new single, which she originally planned to sing for her husband on their September 2020 wedding. She'll discuss how the pandemic changed her plans. (9 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Safe Haven Update; Parson's 'Christian Values'; Log Off Founder Movement	St. Louis on the Air	2/4/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: St. Louis officials have canceled a contract with Bridge of Hope Ministries to operate a safe haven. Providers are still operating winter pop-up shelters, funded from their own pockets. The city plans to open an application for a new safe haven operator soon, but Bridge of Hope Executive Director Kelli Braggs is still confused why the city pulled funding in the first place. She joins the show to talk about her experience. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: Gov. Mike Parson recently set off controversy when he announced he'd only appoint someone to run the state's health department who shares his "Christian values." At least one rabbi has filed a complaint with the DOJ. We'll discuss whether Parson could be in legal trouble, and what his comment portends, with John Inazu of the Danforth Center on Religion and Politics. The discussion will also include comments from Rabbi Daniel Bogard of the Central Reform Congregation. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: When Wash U first-year student Emma Lembke was just a freshman in high school, she reached a breaking point with social media. She was spending too many hours on various apps — and sensed damaging effects. Her concerns prompted her to do research and found Log Off and a youth lobbying campaign spinoff, Technically Politics. Lembke joins us. (18 min.)</p>
Critical Minerals; Wordle's Popularity	St. Louis on the Air	2/7/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: State Geologist Joe Gillman will discuss the search for critical minerals in our region. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Wash U professor Ian Bogost recently wrote in The Atlantic that Wordle is a “seductive delight” and called on readers to accept the fact that “it's just a game, and games are fun.” He also called Wordle unoriginal and that its perceived difficulty is far greater than its real difficulty. We'll talk with Bogost about Wordle's popularity and its lineage – in addition to the New York Times' recent acquisition of the game. (18 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Protecting Our Privacy; STL Reentry Collective Documentary	St. Louis on the Air	2/8/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with Neil M. Richards, Koch Distinguished Professor in Law at Washington University in St. Louis, about his new book, "Why Privacy Matters." In the book, Richards argues that the fight for privacy is a fight for power that will determine what our future will look like — and whether it will remain fair and free. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk to Harvey Galler, who leads the STL Reentry Collective, an organization made up of formerly incarcerated people and allies. It's launching a new documentary project this year profiling personal reentry experiences. Organizers plan to screen the short films and host trauma workshops in St. Louis County libraries throughout 2022. James Granderson, who was released from prison in 2019, will also join the show. (20 min.)</p>
Michael Politte Update; Fire Department Ranks Vacant Homes; Feb. 2022 Hit List	St. Louis on the Air	2/9/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Megan Crane and Melonie Politte will share the latest news in Mike Politte's case. The former juvenile offender was granted parole with a release date of April 23. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: After the death in January of firefighter Ben Polson in a vacant house fire in north St. Louis, the St. Louis Fire Department is renewing its efforts to rate the structural safety of more than 10,000 vacant houses in the city. Chief Dennis Jenkerson joins the program. (23 min.)</p> <p>C: Sauce Magazine Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan will join us to detail the three restaurants on their February hit list. (13 min.)</p>
2022 Olympics; Actor, Comedian David Cross	St. Louis on the Air	2/10/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll discuss the 2022 Beijing Olympics with Pauline Lee. She's a China studies professor at SLU, and a former Olympian herself. Lee was the first woman to represent Taiwan in figure skating at the 1988 Winter Olympics. Also: We'll discuss the geopolitics of the 2022 Olympics — and those of games past — with UMSL Professor Susan Brownell. (31 min.)</p> <p>B: David Cross, the actor, known for shows like Arrested Development and The Increasingly Poor Decisions of Todd Margaret, will join us ahead of the release of his new special, I'm From the Future, which is being released digitally on Feb. 12. (20 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Ghost Army Update; Water Quality; Encanto's Botanical Adviser	St. Louis on the Air	2/11/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Rick Beyer joins us to discuss how Missouri's efforts helped lead to a congressional medal for members of the Ghost Army, who used subterfuge in the European theater during World War II. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with two University of Missouri researchers, environmental attorney Robin Rotman and engineer Kathleen Trauth, about their recent paper on how nonpoint source pollution is the biggest threat to water quality in the U.S. — and what needs to be done to mitigate the harm to our drinking water sources. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: UCLA professor Felipe Zapata will discuss how his time studying in St. Louis helped prepare him to be the botanical advisor for Disney's hit movie, "Encanto." Zapata, a native of Colombia, earned his Ph.D. from UMSL in 2010 and worked closely with the Missouri Botanical Garden. (18 min.)</p>
MO Legislature Update; Safe Haven Closure; Encore: Love Songs	St. Louis on the Air	2/14/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Sarah Kellogg will discuss the supplemental budget, the House's initiative petition amendment, and the ongoing congressional map debate. (9 min.)</p> <p>B: On Saturday, the last pop-up safe haven in St. Louis closed. Over 70 people used the St. Louis University banquet room as a shelter from frigid nights this winter. Alex Cohen, co-founder of Tent Mission, will join us to talk about winter outreach this year and why so many volunteers are burned out. We'll also hear from the Bethel Church pop-up founder, which closed operations this past week, and a person who stayed at the pop-ups. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: Local musicians will talk about what makes a song a love song, share the best love songs they've written and discuss their favorite love songs of all time. (25 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Freedom Suits; HGTV Brothers	St. Louis on the Air	2/15/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: St. Louis Circuit Court Judge David Mason discusses the history of freedom suits filed by enslaved people at the downtown courthouse -- and we'll preview a new effort to remember this history by local attorneys. Attorney Paul Venker will share the latest. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: Two brothers from Florissant are starring in an HGTV pilot called My Flipping Family that premieres on Feb. 16. Jon and Willie McMiller will join the show to talk about why they entered the renovation business and how a Hollywood connection landed them an audition. (19 min.)</p>
Josh Renaud's Hacking Ordeal; A St. Louis Marina; Tattoo Shop Owner	St. Louis on the Air	2/16/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: St. Louis Post-Dispatch journalist and developer Josh Renaud discusses the ordeal behind being labeled a "hacker" by Gov. Mike Parson after the newspaper published his story detailing a critical flaw in a state-run database that exposed Social Security numbers. (21 min.)</p> <p>B: Mississippi River enthusiast Dean Klinkenberg joins us to discuss his recent NextSTL essay, "St. Louis deserves a marina," and why the conventional wisdom about putting a marina near downtown St. Louis needs to be adjusted. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Valencia Miller opened a new tattoo shop in Lafayette Square, making her the only Black woman in St. Louis to do so. She'll discuss her journey with tattooing, why she decided to open her own shop, and how it engages the community in greater ways than tattooing. (16 min.)</p>
Psilocybin Researchers; That's What She Said Event	St. Louis on the Air	2/17/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigrations; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Dr. Josh Siegel and Ginger Nicol of the Healthy Mind Lab at WashU will discuss their research on how psilocybin can be used in mental health treatments, and a recently-introduced Right to Try bill that would allow select patients to access those treatments. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: Jenny Pratt discusses the story behind the story of her new one-night-only show at the Sheldon, which features a diverse cast of St. Louis women, each telling one true story about her life. We'll also be joined by a cast member. (17 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
House History; Musician Kevin Buckley	St. Louis on the Air	2/18/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk to Dennis Northcott, an archivist for the Missouri History Museum, about how St. Louisans can dig into the past and discover the history of their historic homes. We'll also hear from two homeowners who Dennis recently helped about their quest to find out who once lived in their homes. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with St. Louis musician Kevin Buckley about his new album, "Big Spring," which will be released on February 22. Buckley will be celebrating with a record release show that evening at the Sheldon. (15 min.)</p>
Humans of St. Louis Book; Author Keith Beutler	St. Louis on the Air	2/21/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Lindy Drew, the co-founder and lead storyteller of Humans of St. Louis, will discuss how the digital project is now a book. Pacia Elaine Anderson, a written and spoken word artist who is featured in the Humans of St. Louis book, will also join the conversation. (34 min.)</p> <p>B: The Missouri Baptist University history professor will join us on this Presidents' Day to discuss his new book "George Washington's Hair: How Early Americans Remembered the Founders." (16 min.)</p>
Section 8 Housing; Pedestrian, Traffic Deaths	St. Louis on the Air	2/22/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Kim Daniel waited 10 years to get housing through her Section 8 voucher. Eventually her voucher was approved in her ideal neighborhood, but a surprise health issue left her disabled -- and almost cost her the housing she waited so long for. Kim will join the show to talk about her experience. Niya Foster, a fair housing specialist, will also join the show to speak on how Section 8 housing is especially hard for disabled people to get. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: Trailnet released a report showing that the number of pedestrian deaths in St. Louis increased in 2021. Sam McCrory of Trailnet will join the show to discuss their 2021 crash report, its implication, and some possible solutions. (22 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Pandemic Takeaways; Author Joel Schwartz	St. Louis on the Air	2/23/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: SLU infectious disease associate professor Dr. Sarah George will talk about what the coronavirus pandemic has taught us about how to prepare for future pandemics. She'll also discuss the future of coronavirus vaccines, as well as the research underway for other, emerging infectious diseases. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: The prominent Clayton attorney discusses his representation of Russell Faria, who was wrongly convicted of murdering his wife, Betsy, after being framed by her friend Pam Hupp. Schwartz is the co-author of the new book "BONE DEEP: Untangling the Betsy Faria Murder Case." (24 min.)</p>
February 2022 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	2/24/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Attorneys Nicole Gorovsky, Eric Banks and Mark Smith discuss matters related to the judicial system. (52 min.)
Endangered Agave Plant; Online Fundraisers & Victims; Bird Study	St. Louis on the Air	2/25/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Senior horticulturalist Jared Chauncey will tell us about how MoBOT is caring for two Agave pelona plants, which are critically endangered and indigenous to a small region of Mexico. One of the plants is flowering, which only happens once every 20 years. (10 min.)</p> <p>B: Last month, local writer Ryan Krull detailed in a Riverfront Times cover story how scam artists preyed on dozens of older adults around the U.S. — and worked with two St. Louisans to convince the seniors to send between \$500,00 and \$1.5 million to a pair of Berkeley, Missouri, P.O. boxes. On Feb. 24, 81-year-old Kirkwood resident Glenda Seim is scheduled to be sentenced for her involvement in a somewhat similar scheme. We'll get the latest from Assistant U.S. Attorney Tracy Berryand and also be joined by Krull. (27 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with WashU doctoral researcher Justin Baldwin about his research on how birds with larger brains fare better under the pressures of climate change. His research is the first to identify a direct link between cognition and animal response to climate change. (15 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Center for Bosnian Studies; Gospel Hall of Fame	St. Louis on the Air	2/28/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk about Fontbonne's new Center for Bosnian Studies (previously the Bosnia Memory Project) with its director, Adna Karamelic-Oates, as well as UMSL student Behidin Piric, who is a survivor of the Srebrenica massacre. (32 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk to Monica Butler, who's trying to raise \$22 million to bring a Gospel Music Hall of Fame to St. Louis. To house the project, she's restoring the Second Baptist Church in the Central West End. A fire in the church's steeple nearly sabotaged her dream last fall, but she's back on track now and hopes to make the church a cultural hub. (20 min.)</p>
Kettling Lawsuit; Forest ReLeaf; Country Artist Matt Jordan	St. Louis on the Air	3/1/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Local attorney Javad Khazaeli joins us to discuss the city's surprising decision to appeal a ruling from the 8th circuit that opens police officers up to liability for their "kettling" during the Stockley protests. The 8th circuit had agreed with the circuit court that Khazaeli's client Brian Baude could sue over SLMPD actions -- a blow to the doctrine of qualified immunity. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Local nonprofit Forest ReLeaf is giving away free trees, with a special focus on the city's Ville neighborhood via the Arbor Day Foundation's first-ever Environmental Equity Grant. The 2-year grant funds community-based projects that address climate- and race-related inequities through local tree planting initiatives. Ville resident Dail Chambers and Forest ReLeaf Executive Director Meridith Perkins share the details. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: Country artist and native St. Louisan Matt Jordan joins the show to talk about his new single "Heart of the Heartland" and making it in Nashville. (16 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Missouri SLSCO Contract; Diversity in Health Care; New Pulitzer Arts Foundation Exhibit	St. Louis on the Air	3/2/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with Missouri Independent reporter Tessa Weinberg about her recent reporting on the mixed results of Missouri's contract with Sullivan Land Services Co., a Texas-based company that promised to send hundreds of healthcare workers to aid struggling hospitals. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Applications are due March 11 for the Best Healthcare Institute, a summer program that serves underrepresented local high school students and helps prepare them for careers in pharmacy and other health care fields. We'll talk with co-program director Steven Player as well as past participant, pharmacist Mario Coronado. (14 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll discuss the Pulitzer Arts Foundation's upcoming exhibition, "Assembly Required" with Curator Stephanie Weissberg. The interactive showcase features artworks about social and political moments of the last century, from unrest in the U.S. during the Vietnam War to Peru's military dictatorship. (21 min.)</p>
BJC Community Health Improvement Plan; Goodbye Casey Nolen	St. Louis on the Air	3/3/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: There's an 18-year difference in lifespan between whiter affluent communities and under-resourced minority communities in St. Louis. To close the gap, BJC Healthcare is unveiling a community health plan. BJC's vice president of community health improvement, Jason Purnell, will join the show to explain why the hospital wants to address health inequities. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Journalist Casey Nolen joins us to discuss his 15 years at KSDK -- and why he's leaving for a new job in Washington after decades in Missouri. (20 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
MoDot's Oldest Employee; Fringe Fest; Sumner High Choir Update	St. Louis on the Air	3/4/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture; Education	<p>A: We'll talk to 92-year-old Shirley Norris, who's a project manager for MoDot and the oldest full-time state employee in Missouri. She will share why she's still working and what obstacles she had to overcome to become an engineer. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Lou Fringe Festival is organizing a production of "White Rabbit, Red Rabbit" for this year's "Let There Be Theatre Day" on March 13. At exactly 2 p.m. around the globe theater lovers will take part in the play. Matthew Kerns, the festival's CEO and artistic director, sits down to talk about the absurdist drama. (9 min.)</p> <p>C: STLPR's Jane Mather-Glass reports on the latest activities of the Sumner High School choir. (6 min.)</p>
UMSL Professor on Ukraine; Everything Is Terrible!	St. Louis on the Air	3/7/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: UMSL Communications Associate Professor Lara Zwarun will discuss how Ukrainians use social media to counter Russian disinformation — and how that's been utilized during the recent invasion. She'll also share her personal experience as someone of Ukrainian descent with family and friends overseas. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: Everything is Terrible! comes to St. Louis' Off Broadway venue March 11 with its new production, "Kidz Klub." The film stitches together hundreds of clips from the late 90s and early 2000s, blending a surreal journey through after-school specials, religious-based instructional videos and an endless variety of puppets. EIT! co-founder Dimitri Simakis joins the show to discuss his process and inspirations. (18 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Encampment Update; Toxic Algae Blooms; How to Pet a Cat	St. Louis on the Air	3/8/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: The City of St. Louis allocated over \$900,000 for St. Patrick Center to establish the first intentional encampment in the city. But the project is a dead end. Residents in the 5th ward, where the camp is supposed to go, don't want it there. The center's CEO Anthony D' Agostino will join the show to explain why the project was "doomed from the start." (15 min.)</p> <p>B: Harvest Public Media reporter Dana Cronin discusses her reporting on toxic algae blooms in Midwestern lakes. (10 min.)</p> <p>C: Wildwood-based artist Angela Staehling {STAY-ling} was on a family vacation a few years ago when she and her husband and kids found themselves missing and talking about their two cats, Theo and Rocco — and how different members of the family were sure the cats preferred to be petted in different ways. The conversation led Staehling to propose a book idea and send some sample illustrations to Chronicle Books, which is releasing "How to Pet a Cat" on March 8 — the same day Staehling will join us on the show. (6 min.)</p>
St. Louis Startup Success Story; Divorce Study	St. Louis on the Air	3/9/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Founded in 1990, Stereotaxis was one of the first tenants in St. Louis' Cortex Innovation Community. Now, the former start-up is moving into its new headquarters to the downtown Globe Building. The medical device company is a pioneer in developing robotic surgery technology that enables heart surgeons to perform operations in much less invasive ways. Chief Executive David Fischel joins the show, and we'll hear from a local surgeon who uses the technology to perform operations. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: A team at Washington University is launching the first NIH-funded study to look at the psychiatric toll of divorce in children ages 4-7. We'll talk to the doctor leading the research and hear from a local mom on why she wanted to enroll her child in the study. (16 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Missouri Sports Betting Update; Poet Carl Phillips; Irish Singer	St. Louis on the Air	3/10/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: A bill to legalize sports wagering in Missouri is being debated by state representatives this week. Three other bills legalizing sports wagering will have public hearings Wednesday in the Senate Appropriations Committee. We'll discuss the proposals with Missouri Independent's deputy editor, Rudi Keller. (8 min.)</p> <p>B: WashU professor and poet Carl Phillips joins us to discuss his new poetry collection, "Then the War." (13 min.)</p> <p>C: Folk singer Seth Staton is performing at the Blue Strawberry for St. Patrick's Day on March 17. He'll talk about why he almost exclusively sings Irish ballads and how TikTok made him a better artist. (19 min.)</p>
Women of NPR; Rev. Michelle Higgins	St. Louis on the Air	3/11/2022	12:06:00	n/a	40	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>ENCORE</p> <p>A: We'll air excerpts of host Sarah Fenske's conversation with journalist Lisa Napoli, recorded in front of a live audience on Nov. 8 as part of this year's St. Louis Jewish Book Festival, which runs through Nov. 18. Napoli's book "Susan, Linda, Nina, and Cokie: The Extraordinary Story of the Founding Mothers of NPR" tells the story of the four women whose voices defined NPR. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll meet the pastor of Saint John's Church, Rev. Michelle Higgins. She's the first Black woman to permanently lead the north St. Louis congregation. We'll talk with her about the intersection of faith and activism, the impact of the pandemic on her congregation, and the push for inclusivity in the church. (18 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Women of NPR; 314 Events; Rev. Michelle Higgins	St. Louis on the Air	03/11/2022	19:06:00		52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: We'll air excerpts of host Sarah Fenske's conversation with journalist Lisa Napoli, recorded in front of a live audience on Nov. 8 as part of this year's St. Louis Jewish Book Festival, which runs through Nov. 18. Napoli's book "Susan, Linda, Nina, and Cokie: The Extraordinary Story of the Founding Mothers of NPR" tells the story of the four women whose voices defined NPR. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: STLPR Engagement Editor Lara Hamdan and Host Sarah Fenske will sit down to talk about all things 314 day and also preview an upcoming community survey the newsroom is launching. (9 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll meet the pastor of Saint John's Church, Rev. Michelle Higgins. She's the first Black woman to permanently lead the north St. Louis congregation. We'll talk with her about the intersection of faith and activism, the impact of the pandemic on her congregation, and the push for inclusivity in the church. (14 min.)</p>
314 Day	St. Louis on the Air	3/14/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	We'll celebrate 314 Day by hearing from founder Young Dip, a transplant who loves St. Louis, and the Gateway City's native-born king of all media (and hospitality king) Mr. Gary of public-access TV show Them Yo People. (52 min.)
Michael Yochim's Posthumous Book; Band Together	St. Louis on the Air	3/15/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: St. Louisan Michael Yochim loved the national parks. So much so, that he didn't let an ALS diagnosis stop him from writing a tribute to them. He painstakingly wrote "Requiem for America's Best Idea" line by line — using just his eyes and an eye-tracking machine. Though Michael died before he could finish, his good friend and Wash U professor emeritus Bill Lowry completed the work. Bill will join us to remember his friend and to discuss the unique parallel between Michael's struggle with a terminal illness and the impact climate change is having on our nation's parks. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis' LGBTQ+ band is having its 25th anniversary concert on March 19. We'll talk to its founder and artistic director about the band's history and culture, and hear from some current members as well. (24 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Easton Romer and U City; Sheena Greitens on China	St. Louis on the Air	3/16/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Last month, after nearly two decades as a hub for Jamaican food and culture, Easton Romer was forced to close his De Palm Tree restaurant to make way for a Costco in University City. We'll talk to Romer about the legacy of his restaurant and its longtime home in Jeffrey Plaza, as well as the tough choices facing the area's businesses and residents as the Costco project continues. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: The former Missouri first lady and China expert — who now teaches American national security, authoritarian politics and foreign policy at the University of Texas in Austin — will share her perspective on China's reaction to the war in Ukraine, the potential of China as a mediator, and the latest regarding China/Taiwan relations. (32 min.)</p>
Missouri Drug Sentencing; Irish in St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	3/17/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: For more than a year, Missouri state Rep. Cheri Toalson-Reisch has led legislative efforts directed at prisoners who have "fallen in the cracks" amid Missouri's efforts to reform its drug laws. Toalson-Reisch will discuss her latest bill and the "heartbreaking" clerical error which tanked her 2021 effort. We'll also hear a pre-taped interview from Dawn Huston, a non-violent drug offender sentenced to 15 years for weed; Dawn was released from prison last month thanks to an act of clemency by Gov. Mike Parson.</p> <p>B: Patrick Murphy's new Reedy Press book, "Irish in St. Louis," discusses the history of Irish immigrants in St. Louis. He'll discuss it with us.</p>
Author Marian O'Shea Wernicke; Chess Legend Susan Polgar	St. Louis on the Air	3/18/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>ENCORE</p> <p>A: Author Marian O'Shea Wernicke will discuss her book, "Toward That Which is Beautiful," which draws on her life experience as a nun and her time in Peru. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: The chess legend Susan Polgar discusses her history with the game and retiring from Webster University. (21 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
New Building Standards; West Lake Landfill Update	St. Louis on the Air	3/21/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Environment, Economy	<p>A: This year, St. Louis will become the first Midwestern city to mandate building performance standards aimed at combating climate change. Roughly 800 buildings in the city will soon get letters saying they must make changes or face sizable fines. Cara Spencer, director of the new Building Energy Exchange, will explain how her organization will help buildings comply -- and Katarina Michalova of the city's Office of Building Performance will explain what happens if they don't. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with Dawn Chapman of Just Moms STL about progress at the West Lake Landfill Superfund Site in Bridgeton, Missouri. The EPA is conducting testing to learn of the extent of radioactive waste at the site. Chapman argues that not only is the testing long overdue, but also that cleanup of surface level contamination at the site needs to be done ASAP. During the hour, we'll also hear comments from Rep. Paula Brown, who represents parts of St. Louis and St. Charles counties. (20 min.)</p>
211 Hotline; Alcohol Study; The History Guy	St. Louis on the Air	3/22/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll explore the 211 hotline in the St. Louis region -- how it helps people find shelter, the pitfalls of the system and how providers/volunteers are trying to fill the gap. (21 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll sit down with Dr. Laura Bierut and Dr. Ian Parsley, the authors of a new study out from Washington University, found alcohol use disorder is linked to 232 million missed workdays annually in the U.S. (12 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with Lance Geiger of O'Fallon, Illinois. In 2017, he launched the YouTube channel, "The History Guy." Since then, he's amassed more than 161 million total views. We'll talk with Geiger about his path to becoming a YouTube star and about some of the historical topics he's explored. (18 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Edwardsville Oil Spill; Camp Indigo Point; Veteran Photography Exhibit	St. Louis on the Air	3/23/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigrations; Arts, Culture	<p>A: A spill from Marathon Petroleum unleashed around 165,000 gallons of crude oil in and around Edwardsville. We talk to an Edwardsville resident and the Sierra Club about the spill's environmental impact. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: A group of St. Louisans created a camp for trans and gender-expansive youth in Illinois. They have a list of 90 kids signed up from all over the country, in addition to a waiting list. We'll hear about why the camp started, what it'll do for its campers, and why LGBTQ spaces in the Midwest are important. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis photographer and former drill sergeant Jerry Tovo joins us to discuss his upcoming exhibit, In the Faces of Patriotism: The Homeless Veterans Project, at the International Photography Hall of Fame March 30 – June 11. Tovo has been photographing unhoused veterans since 2011. (15 min.)</p>
Time Shift; Musician Mark Pagano	St. Louis on the Air	3/24/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Last week, the U.S. Senate unanimously passed the Sunshine Protection Act. If it becomes law, it would put an end to biannual clock changes – and adopt fully Daylight Saving Time. The move would maximize daylight, but many scientists say adopting permanent standard time would be a better option and maximize health. Wash U chronobiologist Erik Herzog joins us. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Musician Mark Pagano, best known for kids' band FIRE DOG, tell us about his new solo project, Marko Polo, and his new album for kids, Mammal Music, which offers "hints of Jonathan Richman, The Beatles, and The Muppets." (17 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Washington Park Cemetery Disrepair; COVID Workers	St. Louis on the Air	3/25/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Aja Corrigan will join us to discuss the efforts to bring Washington Park Cemetery back from the brink. The historic Black cemetery has fallen into disrepair after years of neglect and improper landscape maintenance. Aja is working with geospatial agencies, institutions and private businesses to bring awareness, funding and volunteer work to the cemetery. We'll also hear from descendants of those buried at the cemetery. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis-based journalist Kathy Gilsinan discusses her new book about the COVID-19 pandemic, "The Helpers." (22 min.)</p>
V15Able Employment Platform; Interesting Documents; Shirley Norris Update	St. Louis on the Air	3/28/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Letisha Wexstten was born without arms and at an early age had to learn how to do many things with her feet. In 2019, Wexstten developed V15Able (pronounced Visible) at the University of Missouri-St. Louis through the university's first Entrepreneurial Quest Accelerator (EQ) program. V15Able is an employment platform designed to help people with disabilities connect with employers and vice versa. Wexstten recently received a notable grant and acceptance into a special pipeline program. We'll talk with Wexstten about how she intends to take V15Able to the next level. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Handwritten letters are some of the most treasured artifacts held at the Missouri History museum. Ahead of his April 19 presentation of "Interesting and Amusing" documents, we welcome the museum's head archivist Dennis Northcutt to discuss two fascinating and interconnected collections of letters: The first, from two very different sides of St. Louis during the Civil War; the second, featuring letters linking a catastrophic train crash, the St. Louis author Kate Chopin, and an unfavorable review of her book The Awakening. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: We update our earlier story on MoDot's oldest worker, Shirley Norris. (4 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Gene Litvin Returns to Ukraine; Airport Privatization	St. Louis on the Air	3/29/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Gene Litvin immigrated to St. Louis from Ukraine when he was 16-years-old. Now, at 45, he felt compelled to return to his native home and deliver aid. He'll join the show to share insights and stories from his time at the Poland-Ukraine border. He delivered five suitcases of donations to refugees and even helped get a Ukrainian out of the country to reunite them with their family. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Reporter Steve Vockrodt and attorney Mark Pedroli discuss what they learned in the long-secret tapes of meetings to discuss airport privatization -- and what might come of the revelations. (25 min.)</p>
Shawnee National Forest Documentary; Kidney Transplants	St. Louis on the Air	3/30/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with the filmmaker of "Shawnee Showdown: Keep the Forest Standing," Cade Bursell, as well as John Wallace, who was an organizer during the Shawnee National Forest Occupation. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: The need for living kidney donors is especially high due to the coronavirus pandemic. Kidney transplant recipient John "JT" Thomas will join us to discuss his journey since being diagnosed with kidney failure in 2012 at 20 years old. His kidney donor, Nikki Nickeson-Moore, will also join the conversation. (24 min.)</p>
March 2022 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	3/31/2022	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Attorneys Nicole Gorovsky, Connie McFarland-Butler and Bevis Schock discuss legal matters in the local news, including the fight over qualified immunity in the 8th circuit, Attorney General Eric Schmitt's work on the Sunshine Law and the trial of former CAO investigator Don Tisaby. (52 min.)