

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023

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A: Landlord, Tenant mediation B: Gut microbiome diversity	St. Louis on the Air	10/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	A: Landlord, Tenant mediation: Over half of the occupied homes in St. Louis are home to renters. For each of those places, there's a landlord. When disputes arise, eviction leaves a bad mark on tenants, and having an unoccupied home means a loss of income for landlords. We discuss the non-court solution of mediation that's offered by the Conflict Resolution Center- St. Louis. (32 min.) B: Gut microbiome diversity: The diversity of gut microbiomes in adults correlates with race and ethnicity, even though there is no genetic or biological reason for it. Until now, the timing and conditions under which gut microbiome differences first appear have been a mystery. A recent study, published in PLOS Biology, highlights a critical development window. We talk with WashU researcher and study author Liz Mallott. (18 min.)
A: Homeless encampment clearing B: Grand Motel redevelopment C: Sommelier Alisha Blackwell Calvert	St. Louis on the Air	10/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Innovation, Business	A: Homeless encampment: We talk about efforts by St. Louis officials to remove a homeless encampment. (10 min.) B: Grand Motel redevelopment: Grand Motel is notorious for being a hot spot of crime ranging from prostitution to drug dealing and has been a nuisance to surrounding neighborhoods for decades. Now the motel is under new ownership with plans to redevelop the property as an emergency shelter for those who wish to escape domestic violence and gain access to resources to get back on their feet. We'll hear from Monique Buchanan, realtor and founder of Eagle's Nest Domestic Violence Center about her inspiration to take on the property and the journey so far to flip the motel and its reputation into something unrecognizable. (21 min.) C: Sommelier Alisha Blackwell Calvert: We talk to sommelier Alisha Blackwell Calvert about her coverage in Sauce Magazine. She'll serve up details about new Missouri wines that have made a leap to impress her palate, as well her picks for non-alcoholic wines that can satisfy even without the buzz. She'll also relate her path to becoming a sommelier, and her recent wine-related trip to Spain. (18 min.)

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A: Animal shelters crisis B: Julian Trejo essay	St. Louis on the Air	10/5/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Animal shelters in crisis: In her 15 years in animal rescue, Weng Horak has never seen the level of overcrowding that shelters are experiencing currently. The founder and CEO of CARE STL will discuss the crisis affecting not only their shelter, but rescues across the nation. Alisha Vianello, executive director of Gateway Pet Guardians in East St. Louis, will also join the conversation. (24 min.)</p> <p>B: Julian Trejo essay: When Washington University sophomore Julian Trejo was 15 years old, his mother helped him change his surname — from Frias to Trejo. That was one way Julian dealt with a complicated relationship with his dad, who has served multiple stints in prison. We air Julian's personal essay about his life and his attempts to, as he puts it, "not become a statistic — not just another brown kid with an absent dad who went down the wrong path." (25 min.)</p>

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A: All Wiggled Out play B: Pork steak controversy	St. Louis on the Air	10/10/2023	n/a (preempted)	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: All Wiggled Out: Grammy winner and breast cancer survivor Marcy Marxer's 2023 musical comedy, "All Wiggled Out," chronicles her -- and her music and life partner Cathy Fink's -- journey through diagnosis and treatment. We'll talk with Marxer and Fink, and SSM breast surgeon and community breast health director Dr. Jovita Oruwari, about where and how the breast cancer "journey" begins; and the roles family, partners, and community play in supporting patient and supporter wellbeing. As part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month programming, "All Wiggled Out" will be shown, free, at the Hi-Pointe Theatre on Fri. Oct. 20; a post-film panel featuring Marxer and Fink, Dr. Oruwari, and others will follow. (31 min.)</p> <p>B: Pork Steak: It's widely accepted that pork steak was popularized in St. Louis, but the topic of its inventor is sizzling with debate. The local supermarket chain Schnucks claims it deserves the title, but Robert Moss says that claim needs to be sent back to the kitchen. Moss is the Contributing Barbecue Editor for Southern Living, and Restaurant Critic for the Post & Courier. He has investigated the controversy over the origin of the humble pork steak, and he discusses why the pork steak is special, where it came from, and why Schnucks, Google, and Wikipedia can't seem to get it right. (19 min.)</p>

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A: Pet-friendly domestic violence shelter B: Solar eclipse (encore)	St. Louis on the Air	10/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Pets welcome at St. Louis domestic violence shelter: Seventy one percent of women in domestic violence shelters report that their abuser threatened, injured, or killed a pet. The fear of violence against a beloved animal can make survivors feel trapped. We'll learn about a St. Louis domestic violence shelter that's working to remove that deterrent. Guests include: Mary Ann Owns, executive director of the Women's Safe House, and domestic violence survivor Sara Newton, who is an ambassador for the Women's Safe House and Duo Dogs. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Solar eclipse (encore): Astronomers and umbraphiles call the partial solar eclipse that'll be seen from St. Louis Saturday morning a "warm up" for the total solar eclipse will be seen in the St. Louis area on April 8, 2024. Despite total solar eclipses' rarity, this is the second time the St. Louis region will be within driving distance to totality in less than 10 years. Producer Miya Norfleet will talk with David Baron, author of "American Eclipse: A Nation's Epic Race to Catch the Shadow of the Moon and Win the Glory of the World" about his experience chasing total solar eclipses internationally and what makes total solar eclipses so special. (22 min.)</p>

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A: Bathroom equality B: DJ'ing 101	St. Louis on the Air	10/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Bathrooms access: We have a conversation with the creator of the Instagram account, "Bathrooms In St Louis," about some of the best restrooms in St. Louis. Then, we talk with Bryant Simon, history professor at Temple University, who is working on a book about the history of public restrooms in the United States and what it tells about inequality. (31 min.) B: DJ'ing: The year is the 50th anniversary of hip-hop, and we listen back to a conversation from this spring about DJ'ing 101, with Darian Wigfall, aka DJ Whiz. (19 min.)
A: Tona Brown memoir B: Wild Kingdom TV show	St. Louis on the Air	10/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	A: Tona Brown memoir: Violinist and vocalist Tona Brown is the first trans person to perform before a sitting U.S. president and headline at Carnegie Hall. She and former St. Louis American managing editor Chris King join us to talk about Tona's recently published memoir, Tonacity. The book comes out of interviews King conducted with Brown over many years. (28 min.) B: Wild Kingdom TV show: One of the most loved wildlife TV programs, Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, is back on NBC this month. The show's co-host for decades was Marlin Perkins, director of the St. Louis Zoo. He was a famed conservationist and helped pioneer the wildlife adventure genre. We talk about Wild Kingdom's past and present with Peter Gros. Gros co-hosted the show alongside original host Marlin Perkins. He's also a co-host of today's Wild Kingdom. We also talk about Perkins' legacy with his daughter, Marguerite Garrick. (22 min.)

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A: Racial bias in the workplace B: STLPR Welcome Kit	St. Louis on the Air	10/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: How racial biases impact the workplace: In her new book "Gray Areas: How the Way We Work Perpetuates Racism & What We Can Do to Fix it," sociologist and Washington University professor Adia Harvey Wingfield examines racial biases that impact the hiring, pay, advancement, and sociocultural experience of Black workers, a cross sectors, in the U. S. Wingfield's book also offers practical suggestions for moving toward equitable practices and workplaces. (36 min.)</p> <p>B: STLPR Welcome Kit: STLPR's new STL Welcome Kit is a one-stop shop for info people need to explore and understand the St. Louis region. We'll get a preview of the guide with St. Louis Public Radio engagement editor Lara Hamdan and St. Louis Public Radio interim news director Brian Heffernan. (13 min.)</p>

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A: Jason Novak lineman rodeo B: CVPA victim family members	St. Louis on the Air	10/23/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice; Education	<p>A: Jason Novak: Jason was one of 8 teams of linemen sent by Ameren Illinois to compete in the International Lineman's Rodeo last weekend, October 13-14. Jason placed second in "Journeyman Pole Climb" with a time of 1:25.24... three seconds slower than the winner. It was the 23rd time he's competed in the rodeo. Jason will discuss his recent experience the rodeo, including how he's turned the competition into something even more meaningful: In 2022 Jason started the "Climbin' For Kids" campaign and raised more than \$5,500 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This year he partnered with Ameren Illinois and raised more than \$44,000. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: CVPA victim family members: We'll hear from the mother and daughter who lost their loved ones to last year's CVPA high school shooting: Alexzandria Bell's mom, Keisha Acres, and Jean Kuzcka's daughter, Abbey Kuzcka. Tomorrow is the tragedy's one-year anniversary. (34 min.)</p>

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Whole show: CVPA/Collegiate shooting 1 year anniversary	St. Louis on the Air	10/24/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: We discuss the one year anniversary of the shooting at CVPA and Collegiate School of Medicine and Bioscience. STLPR reporters Kate Grumke and Chad Davis join us as do CVPA and Collegiate graduates. (50 min.)
Whole show: October 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	10/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: October 2023 Legal Roundtable: A panel of legal experts discuss local and regional news related to the law. (50 min.)
A: Debtors prisons settlements B: St. Louis City SC success	St. Louis on the Air	10/26/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	A: St. Ann debtors prisons settlement: The city of St. Ann is the latest in a string of cities in the St. Louis region that were accused of running "debtors prisons" that now, thanks to class action lawsuits, is offering payments to the people it jailed. More than 35,000 people will be eligible to receive a portion of a \$3.125 million settlement in St. Ann, a result of litigation filed by civil rights law firm ArchCity Defenders. Maureen Hanlon, a civil litigation staff attorney with ArchCity Defenders, discusses how St. Ann jailed people solely because they didn't have money to pay for their freedom, and what this settlement means for Arch City's years-long legal campaign against cities with similar practices. We also talk with a plaintiff in the case. (25 min.) B: St. Louis City SC success: Executives with St. Louis's Major League Soccer expansion team are hoping the success of a record-setting regular season carries over into the playoffs. St. Louis City SC plays its inaugural postseason match Sunday night at home. STLPR's Wayne Pratt talks with team President and General Manager Diego Gigliani and Chief Experience Officer Matt Sebek. (25 min.)
A: Speaker-to-Be Jon Patterson B: Analysis with Sarah Kellogg C: Mailbag	St. Louis on the Air	10/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: The first episode of the Politically Speaking Hour on St. Louis on the Air is a discussion with Missouri Speaker-to-Be Jon Patterson. We also hear from STLPR's Sarah Kellogg for analysis, and we answer listener questions. (50 min.)

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A: Traffic calming B: The Raven	St. Louis on the Air	10/31/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	A: Traffic calming: Crown Candy Kitchen owner Andy Karandzieff is tired of seeing drivers blast through the 4-way stop by his restaurant. He's pushing for the city to install speed humps at the intersection. We'll discuss recent requests by St. Louis Aldermen to install speed humps in their neighborhoods. We'll also talk about the effectiveness of speed humps and other ways the city can instate traffic calming measures throughout St. Louis. Guests include: Scott Ogilvie, Complete Streets Program Manager for the City of St. Louis, and Liz Kramer, St. Louis Community Mobility Committee Co-Chair. (38 min.) B: The Raven: St. Louis actor and historical interpreter Anne Williams gives a powerful performance of The Raven by Edgar Allen Poe. Sound design and production by Avery Rogers. (11 min.)

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A: School residency B: Taum Sauk aid corruption	St. Louis on the Air	11/2/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice\	<p>A: School residency: A Midwest Newsroom and St. Louis Public Radio feature published this week covers an eight-fold jump in Hazelwood School District's rate of investigating student residency since the 2018-2019 school year. Reporters Kavahn Mansouri (MWN) and Kate Grumke (STLPR) join the show to discuss the number, and nature, of Hazelwood's investigations; and residency investigations' effects on students -- especially unhoused ones -- and their access to federally-mandated benefits. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: Taum Sauk w/ Tony Messenger: On Dec. 14, 2005, the dam at Taum Sauk reservoir burst, sending a billion gallons of water crashing into Johnson's Shut-Ins State Park, annihilating the popular tourist destination. But a different sort of flood followed: \$7 million of state aid was supposed to flow into Iron and Reynolds counties to revitalize the area. A year ago, the fund had \$3 million. Today it's under \$165,000. We talk about what happened with St. Louis Post Dispatch columnist Tony Messenger. (27 min.)</p>

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A: Interpreting Black history B: Missouri's German heritage	St. Louis on the Air	11/3/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Education	<p>A: Interpreting Black history (encore from 2/9/23): While many will spend February sharing little known facts about Black people in the United States, few consider the process of researching and interpreting history in order to share in museums, classrooms, and history books — especially history that has systematically been omitted and destroyed over the centuries that Black people have lived on this land. We'll talk with three historians about the reality of interpreting Black history and the reasons why where you learn history and who you're learning it from matters. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri's German heritage (encore from 2/9/23): We'll talk with University of Missouri Professor Emeritus W. Arthur Mehrhoff about the ways German immigrants settled in and influenced St. Louis and the state of Missouri. (20 min.)</p>
A: SLU descendants of slavery B: Bobby Bostic folo	St. Louis on the Air	11/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: SLU descendants: A three year long research initiative dug into Saint Louis University and the USA Central and Southern Province Jesuits' ties to the institution of slavery. Robin Proud, whose great grandmother three times removed was born into slavery at SLU, says efforts have stalled to properly honor the people SLU Jesuits enslaved. After learning about her ancestors' history, Proud is now working with other descendants to preserve their ancestors' legacies. We also talk with Christopher Tinson, chair of the African American Studies department at SLU, about the role of education in discussions about slavery and how institutions should repair historical harms. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: Bobby Bostic folo: It's been almost a full year since Bobby Bostic walked out of prison on November 9, 2022, overcoming a 241-year sentence for a crime he committed as a teenager in 1995. Bobby will talk about his experience of living free, building a non-profit, and teaching writing classes in three juvenile offender facilities in St. Louis, which he wrote about in a Marshall Project essay titled, "Here's How I Use My Story to Teach Incarcerated Kids That Writing Matters." Bostic was also recently named as one the Krazenberg Arts Foundation 2024 Artists in Residence. (28 min.)</p>

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A: Urban flower farming B: Food sustainability study	St. Louis on the Air	11/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Urban flower farming: Over 400 flower farmers and flower-farming industry folk from North America (including a few from Europe) will gather in St. Louis this week for the first ever Association of Specialty Cut Flower Growers (ASCFG) conference to focus on urban flower farming. Mimo Davis of Urban Buds, a flower farm located in the Dutchtown neighborhood, is ASCFG's vice president. She and Urban Buds co-founder/partner Miranda Duschack join us to discuss what's distinct about urban flower farming, what needs/demands it meets, and what industry attention to it means. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Food sustainability study: We'll hear from Maggie McCoy, Sustainability Education Coordinator for the Missouri Botanical Garden, Ben Daugherty, program manager for the Green Dining Alliance, and Bethany Budde-Cohen, owner and chef of SqWires about their year-long food sustainability study and the STL Food Waste Challenge. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, an estimated 667,000 tons of food are wasted in the St. Louis Region each year. 22% of that waste comes from restaurants. The study was conducted for the full month of October and is meant to highlight the issue of food sustainability and help develop city-based solutions to food waste. (25 min.)</p>
A: Nikki Giovanni, Racial Equity Summit B: Wesley Bell to challenge Cori Bush	St. Louis on the Air	11/8/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Nikki Giovanni keynotes Racial Equity Summit: Acclaimed poet, activist, and educator Nikki Giovanni will give the keynote address for the 2023 St. Louis Racial Equity Summit, which starts Thursday, November 9. Giovanni talked with us about the commonalities between poetry and music; generational duty; and the pull of St. Louis, a city she loves, ahead of the summit. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Wesley Bell to challenge Cori Bush: St. Louis County Prosecutor Wesley Bell dropped his U.S. Senate bid last week and has instead decided to challenge incumbent U.S. Rep. Cori Bush (D-St. Louis) in Missouri's 1st Congressional District. We'll hear STLPR Political Correspondent Jason Rosenbaum's interview with Bell, hear what Bush has to say as well as some 1st District voters. Rosenbaum joins the show after the interview with Bell to provide context. (27 min.)</p>

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A: Aria Thome/Project Sanctuary B: SLIFF 2023 preview	St. Louis on the Air	11/9/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	A: Aria Thome/Project Sanctuary: Gethsemane Lutheran Church has recently been given a year-long grant to offer free, monthly sound healing and breathwork sessions for those who have experienced religious trauma based on their identity. It's called Project Sanctuary, and it's led by sound healing practitioner Aria Thome. Aria is a trans woman who grew up in a very traditional, Catholic St. Louis family. She'll talk about the project and her own experience dealing with religious trauma, loss of family and community, and healing. (34 min.) B: SLIFF 2023 preview: Bree Maniscalco, executive director of Cinema St. Louis, will preview this year's St. Louis International Film Festival. Along with films directed by and starring local talent, SLIFF brings in films from around the world with special events and fireside chats with acclaimed filmmakers. (16 min.)
Whole Show: 1973 National Archives fire	St. Louis on the Air	11/10/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Whole show: 1973 National Archives fire: 50 years ago this year, on July 12, 1973, the Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis burned, destroying 16-18 million records in what is considered the single largest destruction of federal records in the history of the U.S. government. The fire destroyed 80% of U.S. Army records between 1912 and 1960. Producer Danny Wicentowski explores the anniversary in three parts. 1. An audio diary/feature of his visit to the National Archives to search for what remains of his grandfather's WW2 records. 2. An interview with firefighter historian Captain Dave Dubowski about how the 1973 fire itself and how it was fought. 3. An interview with archivist specialist Eric Kilgore and Historian of the National Archives Jessie Kratz about the aftermath of the fire, preservation efforts, and why the event still matters today. (50 min.)
A: Gustave Koerner house restoration B: Musician Jordan Ward	St. Louis on the Air	11/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	A: Gustave Koerner house restoration: In 1833, Gustave Koerner fled his homeland of Germany and came to the United States. He settled in Belleville, Illinois. He became an attorney, served on the Illinois Supreme Court and he was lieutenant governor. And, he was a confidant of Abraham Lincoln. The home where Gustave Koerner lived still stands and there are renewed efforts to restore and preserve it. Producer Alex Heuer talks with two people behind the effort, an interview recorded on location in Belleville. (44 min.) B: Musician Jordan Ward: We revisit our conversation with St. Louis musician Jordan Ward who was recently featured on the NPR Tiny Desk. (4 min.)

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A: Lung cancer report B: Black marathoners	St. Louis on the Air	11/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment;; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Lung Cancer report: We'll talk about the latest State of Lung Cancer Report by the American Lung Association with Kavahn Mansouri, investigative reporter with the NPR Midwest Newsroom, and Laura Turner, advocacy director for the American Lung Association in Missouri and Arkansas. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: Black Marathoners: We'll talk to distance runners and native St. Louisans Tony Reed and Lisa Davis about achieving the marathon hat trick: 100 marathons, a marathon in all 50 states, and a marathon on each of the seven continents. They are the subjects of an independently produced documentary, "We Are Distance Runners: The Marathon Hat Trick," which chronicles their world-wide running careers as Black-American distance runners in a sport with deep racial ramifications dating back to slavery. It screens Wednesday afternoon as part of this year's St. Louis International Film Festival. (37 min.)</p>
A: 1877 play about St. Louis General Strike B: International Institute Latino Outreach	St. Louis on the Air	11/15/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: "1877" play about St. Louis General Strike: In July 1877, over 10,000 men, women, and children in St. Louis took part in a strike that brought transit, communications, and commerce to a halt. We talk with playwright/director Colin McLaughlin and actor Josh Mayfield about the writing and production of "1877," an original play about a largely untold historical event with resonance today. Four ticketed performances, and one free preview, start this Thursday, November 16 at the Missouri History Museum. "1877" is being presented by Bread and Roses Missouri in partnership with the Missouri History Museum. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Int'l Institute Latino Outreach: The International Institute of St. Louis' Latino Outreach Program is working to resettle immigrants who enter the U.S. under a new federal program to the St. Louis region. The federal program allows immigrants from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela to enter and work in the country for up to two years if they have a sponsor. Karlos Ramirez, vice president of Latino Outreach, will talk about plans to resettle migrants from cities like Chicago and how they could contribute to the region's workforce and population growth. He'll also discuss pushback they've received from officials in St. Charles. (20 min.)</p>

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A: Family matters B: New St. Louis-area restaurants	St. Louis on the Air	11/16/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	A: Family matters: Clinical psychologist Dr. Marva Robinson will join us to discuss how to navigate complex family dynamics and hot button topics that may come up during gatherings this holiday season. (24 min.) B: New restaurants; Sauce back to print: Sauce Magazine Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan unveils her November hit list of new restaurants and bars to try, including Good Press Coffee, Levels Nigerian Cuisine, Le Ono, Baked and Boiled, and Central State Sandwiches in 2nd Shift. She also describes tackling the daunting task of ranking The Gramophone's 40 sandwiches, exploring St. Louis' best savory cocktails, and the recent media news of Sauce's new local owner along with the revival of its print edition. The outlet's print edition ended in March as it went all-digital. Its print edition returns in December. (19 min.)
A: Councilwoman Lisa Clancy B: Mailbag C: U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley	St. Louis on the Air	11/17/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Politically Speaking Hour on St. Louis on the Air A: Councilwoman Lisa Clancy: St. Louis County is facing some tough decisions about a vexing budgetary gap. St. Louis County Councilwoman Lisa Clancy discusses big issues in the county, how she would want to collaborate with the City of St. Louis, and more. (19 min.) B: Mailbag - St. Louis City/County cooperation: We open the mailbag to answer listener questions about attempts between St. Louis and St. Louis County to cooperate, merge, etc. STLPR reporter Chad Davis, who was part of a team that reported on the Better Together efforts in 2019, joins the show. (11 min.) C: U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley: Bill Bradley served three terms as a U.S. Senator from New Jersey. Before that he was two-time NBA champion on the New York Knicks. This Saturday in St. Louis, he'll receive the Stan Musial Lifetime Achievement Award for Sportsmanship — an honor bestowed onto sports legends like Hank Aaron, Albert Pujols and Arnold Palmer. Bradley was born and raised in Crystal City, Missouri, in Jefferson County. (20 min.)

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A: Evictions B: Carol Daniel radio veteran	St. Louis on the Air	11/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Evictions: A Missouri-run, federally funded program provided rental and utility aid directly to landlords on behalf of tenants hurt financially by the COVID-19 pandemic. Now, the same landlords that benefited from the SAFHR program are the ones kicking people out. We'll talk with writer Mike Fitzgerald about his reporting on these evictions. Kernard Williams (kenn-ARD), organizing manager with the group Action St. Louis, will also join the conversation. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Carol Daniel: When Carol Daniel announced her retirement from KMOX in April, she signaled the end of a 40-year, award-filled career in media. But Carol is back behind the mic as senior producer and host at Nine PBS. Her new podcast, "Listen, St. Louis" began airing its episodes last week, focusing on the region's complex challenges and racial divisions --- and the people working to address them. Carol will discuss her new role, the decision to retire from KMOX, and her reflections as "The Voice of St. Louis." (22 min.)</p>
A: Small Business Saturday B: Missouri Justice Coalition town halls	St. Louis on the Air	11/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Small Business Saturday: We'll talk with Lisa Potts of Delmar Main Street and small business owner Dallas Holland about ways St. Louisans can support small businesses this holiday season --- from consumers shopping locally to financial support from large institutions --- and the viability of small (and micro) business ownership in St. Louis. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri Justice Coalition town halls: At least 105 people have died behind bars in a Missouri prison this year, and that's just one sign that things are not right in the state's prisons. The Missouri Justice Coalition is holding a series of town halls across the state, most recently in St. Louis on November 18. Missouri Justice Coalition founder and director Michelle Smith discusses what she's learned at the town halls, the group's goals for legislation, and the ongoing suffering experienced by families and incarcerated people in the state's correctional facilities. Town halls will also be held in Rolla on Dec. 3 and in Hannibal on Dec. 17. (30 min.)</p>

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A: StoryCorps' Great Thanksgiving Listen B: Brown recluse and other bugs	St. Louis on the Air	11/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	A: StoryCorps' Great Thanksgiving Listen: We'll learn about StoryCorps' Great Thanksgiving Listen from director of marketing and digital engagement Rochelle Torres and hear local StoryCorps' conversations, presented by St. Louis Public Radio producer Miya Norfleet and interim managing editor Johnathan Ahl. (21 min.) B: Brown recluse & other bugs: We'll talk with Missouri Botanical Garden senior entomologist Tad Yankoski about the insects that are making their way out of the cold and into our homes for the winter season. We'll focus particularly on brown recluse spiders — discussing the myths surrounding the arachnids, how common they are in the area, what people should do when they encounter them, and the benefits they provide to our ecosystem. We'll take listener questions as well. (21 min.)
A: Missouri abortion news B: Missouri Weird and Wonderful book	St. Louis on the Air	11/27/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Missouri abortion news: When the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade in June 2022, the state of Missouri was among the first states where abortion became illegal in almost all circumstances. Since then, abortion rights supporters have been trying to legalize the medical procedure in the Show-Me State. Those supporters scored a legal victory last week after the Missouri Supreme Court declined to take up cases regarding ballot summaries and costs for initiative petitions that would legalize abortion in the state. The court's action sets the stage for abortion rights proponents to gather roughly 171,000 signatures needed to get an initiative petition on the ballot. STLPR political correspondent Jason Rosenbaum discusses this recent news and helps make sense of this issue and what voters might expect in the coming months. (18 min.) B: Missouri Weird & Wonderful: We talk with longtime St. Louisans Amanda E. Doyle and Dan Zettwoch about their book, Missouri Weird & Wonderful -- an illustrated, kids'-perspective curation that presents some of Missouri's most interesting people, places, and pieces of history. (32 min.)
Whole Show: Best Books of 2023	St. Louis on the Air	11/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Whole show: We talk with two St. Louis librarians about their picks for best books of 2023. (50 min.)

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A: 'Wanted's' policy update B: Arch Grants	St. Louis on the Air	11/29/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: "Wanted's" policy update: A controversial policy allows police in the St. Louis region to arrest and jail people without a warrant --- and often without knowing anything about the person they're arresting. That's what happened to Tim Reinhardt, who is now suing the Chesterfield Police Department after he was flagged as "wanted" for theft. Officers arrested him, but it turned out to be a case mistaken identity. We'll hear from Tim Reinhardt and his lawyer, Jack Waldron, who has called the wanted system a "substitute for doing police work." We'll also hear from Muareen Hanlon, the lead attorney for civil rights litigation at ArchCity Defenders, about a separate lawsuit targeting the policy, and what's changed a year after a Missouri appeals court found the policy is "fraught with the risk of violating the Constitution" but not itself unconstitutional. (22 min.)</p> <p>B: Arch Grants: We'll hear from Arch Grants executive director Gabe Angieri and new cohort member Pierre Paul, CEO of We Hear You about the latest class of Arch Grants founders and how the grant will help startups like We Hear You expand while remaining in St. Louis. (29 min.)</p>
Whole show: November 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	11/30/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: November 2023 Legal Roundtable: Attorneys Nicole Gorovsky, Patti Williams and Arindam Kar discuss legal matters in the local news for our monthly Legal Roundtable. (50 min.)
A: School-to-work program B: Duets with Dad	St. Louis on the Air	12/1/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: School-to-work program for teens with disabilities: Collinsville High School seniors with disabilities can attend school in the morning and work part-time in the afternoon through the Co-op program. We'll talk with STLPR Metro East reporter Will Bauer about the program's local workforce aims; and to Co-op coordinator Cathy Kulupka about its approach to helping teens transition to life and employment after graduation. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Duets with Dad: Local singer/songwriter Brian Owens will hit the stage with his father, Thomas Owens, December 12th as the opening act for Samara Joy at the Factory. The father and son duo will preview music from their upcoming album, "Duets with Dad," set to release early next year. (24 min.)</p>
Whole show: Lost Treasures of St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	12/4/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Whole show: Lost Treasures of St. Louis: From the Admiral and the Floating McDonald's to Club Imperial and Mississippi Nights, the St. Louis area is full of so-called "lost treasures." We'll talk with author Cameron Collins about the second edition of his new book, "Lost Treasures of St. Louis." (50 min.)

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A: Bioengineering and pregnancy outcomes B: Missouri Auditor Scott Fitzpatrick	St. Louis on the Air	12/5/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	A: Bioengineering and pregnancy outcomes: Research on women's health has been underfunded for decades. That fact was highlighted by First Lady Jill Biden this month as President Joe Biden announced the nation's first initiative for women's health research. Bioengineering researcher Michelle Oyen (OYE-enn) says that the reproduction process, in particular, is poorly understood by scientists. The WashU professor will discuss how they are using engineering and materials science to explore ways to decrease maternal and fetal death and long-term medical complications. (20 min.) B: Missouri auditor interview: Missouri Auditor Scott Fitzpatrick discusses his time in office and major issues. (30 min.)
A: Israel war impact on STL Jewish Community B: Isaiah Maxi hikes	St. Louis on the Air	12/6/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	A: Israel war impact on STL Jewish Community: Hamas' October 7 attack, and the ongoing war, is impacting St. Louis' Jewish community in different ways. We hear from two community members about what it's been like following the hostage crisis and war. Galit Lev Harir was in Israel on 10/7, and she says supporting Israel has never been more important as a response to the violence. Tasha Kaminsky and others have joined their voices with Palestinians in demanding a ceasefire, and an end to Israel's actions taking civilian life. Tasha wants the Jewish community to do more in calling for a ceasefire. (37 min.) B: Isaiah Maxi's friends: We revisit our conversation with Isaiah Maxi who made 100 friends while hiking. (12 min.)
Whole Show: St. Louis LGBTQ friendliness	St. Louis on the Air	12/7/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: St. Louis' LGBTQ friendliness: St. Louis was at the top and bottom of two October rankings in terms of the city's LGBTQ+ friendliness. What's behind these disparate rankings, and how LGBTQ+ friendly is St. Louis, really? We'll discuss with: Avi Ivaturi, peer support organizer at St. Louis Queer Support Helpline; Inoru Morris, executive director of the Midwest Rainbow Research Institute; and Nick Dunne, LGBTQIA+ & Arts Liaison for the city of St. Louis. (40 min.)

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A: Actor John Goodman B: Double Dutch	St. Louis on the Air	12/8/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Arts, Culture	A: John Goodman: We'll talk with actor John Goodman. The St. Louis native will be in town on Dec. 17 for the Repertory Theater of St. Louis' benefit show, Rally for The Rep. The theater hopes to raise \$2.5M to make up for its current budget shortfall. (25 min.) B: Double Dutch: Double Dutch isn't just for kids, and it's not a fad of the past. We talk with Ki Chapman, captain of the St. Louis subclub of the +40 Double Dutch Club, who knows first-hand how jumping ropes contributes to several aspects of personal, communal, and community health. (17 min.)
Whole show: Heritage language	St. Louis on the Air	12/11/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Education	Whole show: Heritage language: Research shows that the heritage tongue of today's immigrants will live into the second generation, but will fade away by the fourth generation. But first languages are not necessarily doomed to die out. Parents and community members in the St. Louis area are making a concerted effort to teach their children their heritage language. We talk with Mayank Jain, coordinator for HindiUSA Saint Louis, the largest non-profit Hindi language school in the Midwest. We also talk with Ander Beristain, a professor of Spanish & linguistics at St. Louis University, who will share what parents and teachers can do to best ensure their heritage languages get passed onto the next generation. (40 min.)

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A: Southern Illinoisan fires everyone B: Hawley rejects spending bill C: Reggie Hudlin director/producer	St. Louis on the Air	12/12/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Southern Illinoisan fires everyone: The editor-in-chief of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, based in Carbondale, Illinois, and the paper's 10 unionized reporters, experienced their last day of work after the paper was purchased in September by Paxton Media Group. Editor-in-chief Jackson Brandhorst discusses what happened at The Southern, what's been lost, and where the paper's former journalists and contributors go from here. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: Hawley rejects National Defense Authorization Act: U.S. Sen. Josh Hawley, the senior Republican senator from Missouri, objects to the National Defense Authorization Act because it does not include funding for St. Louis area victims of radiation exposure. We hear from Hawley about his position and how this impasse might be resolved -- or not. (13 min.)</p> <p>C: Reggie Hudlin: Multidisciplinary artist and producer Reggie Hudlin based his first film, "House Party," in part on his experiences growing up in East St. Louis. He has since directed films including "Boomerang" and "The Black Godfather," led Black Entertainment Television and wrote a few years' worth of "Black Panther" comic books for Marvel. Hudlin, who received a lifetime achievement award at the St. Louis International Film Festival on Nov. 19, had a new film coming out this month. (17 min.)</p>
A: Plastic pollution B: Glade restoration	St. Louis on the Air	12/13/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Plastic pollution: Plastic pollution is a global problem. In this encore presentation, we listen to our conversation with two local researchers at Washington University who are working on nature-inspired materials to combat waste. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Glade restoration: We listen to an encore of a conversation about glade restoration in the Missouri Ozarks. (26 min.)</p>
Whole show: Black St. Louis book	St. Louis on the Air	12/14/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	40	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	Whole show: Black St. Louis: Since St. Louis' beginnings, African Americans have had a rich and inspiring history in the city and region. We talk with Calvin Riley and NiNi Harris, co-authors of a new book called, "Black St. Louis." (40 min.)

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A: Local PCRf chapter B: St. Louis Chamber Chorus concert	St. Louis on the Air	12/15/2023	12:06:00	n/a	40	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Local PCRf chapter: We'll talk with the cofounder of the St. Louis chapter of Palestine Children's Relief Fund, a non-profit humanitarian organization. In 2016 and 2017, she hosted children from Gaza in her St. Louis home as they received treatment in local hospitals. Now, she hopes the St. Louis community can rally together for an end to the war in Gaza and to support the thousands of injured children after its end. (24 min.) B: St. Louis Chamber Chorus holiday concert: The St. Louis Chamber Chorus' holiday concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday at Second Presbyterian Church in the Central West End will feature classic songs and a new centerpiece — a collaboration between the Chamber Chorus' composer-in-residence Kerensa Briggs and poet Tony Silvestri. Briggs and St. Louis Chamber Chorus Artistic Director Philip Barnes join the show. (17 min.)
A: Local PCRf chapter B: Bailey Media Matters C: St. Louis Chamber Chorus concert	St. Louis on the Air	12/15/2023	n/a	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	A: Local PCRf chapter: We'll talk with the cofounder of the St. Louis chapter of Palestine Children's Relief Fund, a non-profit humanitarian organization. In 2016 and 2017, she hosted children from Gaza in her St. Louis home as they received treatment in local hospitals. Now, she hopes the St. Louis community can rally together for an end to the war in Gaza and to support the thousands of injured children after its end. (24 min.) B: Bailey Media Matters: Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey is "looking into" Media Matters' expose into how ads are placed next to white supremacist content on social media. While Elon Musk has filed a defamation suit over the matter, observers say that litigation proves that Media Matters' articles are true — that ads are being placed next to hateful content. (9 min.) C: St. Louis Chamber Chorus holiday concert: The St. Louis Chamber Chorus' holiday concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday at Second Presbyterian Church in the Central West End will feature classic songs and a new centerpiece — a collaboration between the Chamber Chorus' composer-in-residence Kerensa Briggs and poet Tony Silvestri. Briggs and St. Louis Chamber Chorus Artistic Director Philip Barnes join the show. (17 min.)

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Whole show: 2023 obit show	St. Louis on the Air	12/18/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Whole show: 2023 Obit: In 2023, we said goodbye to a number of remarkable people who lived and worked in the St. Louis region. Some were prominent figures in the news; and some were folks you may have never heard of before and led notable lives that touched many. This hour, we honor those people by listening back to conversations with them, or by hearing from those who knew them well. (50 min.)
A: St. Louis food review/preview B: Fatima Elkabti's story	St. Louis on the Air	12/19/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, culture; Government, Politics, Justice	A: St. Louis Food Review/Preview: We'll talk about this year's STL food scene and what's to come in 2024 with three food critics/writers: Holly Fann, Eater, St. Louis Magazine; Ian Froeb, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Meera Nagarajan, Sauce Magazine. (28 min.) B: Fatima Elkabti's story: In late October, St. Louisan Fatima Elkabti lost more than a dozen family members due to Israeli airstrikes in the Gaza Strip. This included three generations of people, including children. We'll talk with her about how she's coping and discuss a novel she's writing about her family's history in Ottoman Palestine and why she says their forced displacement in 1948 mirrors what's happening in Gaza now. (23 min.)
A: Michael Harriot's Black AF History book B: STLPR Year in Photos	St. Louis on the Air	12/20/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	A: Michael Harriot's Black AF History: We listen to an encore of a conversation with author Michael Harriot discussing his new book, "Black AF History: The Un-Whitewashed Story of America." He was in St. Louis in September for a book event. (32 min.) B: STLPR Year in Photos: We'll talk with STLPR photojournalists Brian Munoz and Tristen Rouse about the fractions of seconds captured in 2023 that added motion and color to the newsroom's web stories and on air features. Plus, what photojournalists have to do with a radio station, and deeper stories behind some of the most memorable moments captured this year. (18 min.)
Whole show: December 2023 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	12/21/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: December 2023 Legal Roundtable: Our monthly Legal Roundtable features a discussion about local and regional legal issues. Our attorney guests are Kalila Jackson, Mark Smith and Dave Roland. (50 min.)
A: STL Board of Aldermen Megan Green B: Top Stories of the Year	St. Louis on the Air	12/22/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Politically Speaking Hour on St. Louis on the Air We hear from St. Louis Board of Aldermen President Megan Green. And, STLPR reporters Sarah Kellogg, Rachel Lippmann, Brian Munoz and Will Bauer discuss the top Missouri, Illinois and St. Louis regional stories.

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A Christmas Carol	St. Louis on the Air	12/25/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	2 hours	Arts, Culture	We listen to STLPR's original production of "A Christmas Carol." (2 hours)
Whole show: Artist Aaron Fowler; Comedian Tru Wag; Welcome Kit	St. Louis on the Air		12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Encore We listen back to conversations with artist Aaron Fowler, comedian Tru Wag and learn about STLPR's Welcome Kit. (50 min.)
A: Gustave Koerner house restoration B: Musician Jordan Ward	St. Louis on the Air	12/28/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Encore A: Gustave Koerner house restoration: In 1833, Gustave Koerner fled his homeland of Germany and came to the United States. He settled in Belleville, Illinois. He became an attorney, served on the Illinois Supreme Court and he was lieutenant governor. And, he was a confidant of Abraham Lincoln. The home where Gustave Koerner lived still stands and there are renewed efforts to restore and preserve it. Producer Alex Heuer talks with two people behind the effort, an interview recorded on location in Belleville. (44 min.) B: Musician Jordan Ward: We revisit our conversation with St. Louis musician Jordan Ward who was recently featured on the NPR Tiny Desk. (4 min.)"
Whole show: 1973 National Archives fire	St. Louis on the Air	12/29/2023	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Encore Whole show: 1973 National Archives fire: 50 years ago this year, on July 12, 1973, the Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis burned, destroying 16-18 million records in what is considered the single largest destruction of federal records in the history of the U.S. government. The fire destroyed 80% of U.S. Army records between 1912 and 1960. Producer Danny Wicentowski explores the anniversary in three parts. 1. An audio diary/feature of his visit to the National Archives to search for what remains of his grandfather's WW2 records. 2. An interview with firefighter historian Captain Dave Dubowski about how the 1973 fire itself and how it was fought. 3. An interview with archivist specialist Eric Kilgore and Historian of the National Archives Jessie Kratz about the aftermath of the fire, preservation efforts, and why the event still matters today. (50 min.)

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Cave Microplastics	10/2/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	We know a lot about the microplastics in surface water systems like the ocean, but scientists are just beginning to understand how broken-down bits of plastic end up in subsurface systems like caves. New research from SLU found microplastics in a local cave system that hasn't been open to visitors in 30 years. This could have big implications for both humans who drink groundwater and these fragile cave ecosystems that are home to endangered species.
Fields Foods	10/3/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	What happened with the grocery store chain that was partially aimed at serving food deserts in the St. Louis region? It was cheered when first opened by St. Louis developer Chris Goodson, so what went wrong?
Farmers Title I	10/4/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Farmers want more money for crop support programs in this farm bill. But do price safety nets work?
Competing abortion ballot items	10/5/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	The latest proposed ballot item to allow abortions in Missouri is backed by some moderate Republicans with groups like Planned Parenthood pushing much less restrictive plans. How is this likely to shake out on the actual ballot voters will see and what does it mean for chances of anything to pass?
Student Loan Repayment	10/6/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Millions of federal student loan borrowers will start paying back their loans after a more than three year pause. We'll hear from some of those borrowers in the region who will resume their payments on Oct.1.
New Scott AFB Commander	10/9/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Col. John Poole has been the commander of the wing that runs Scott Air Force Base for 76 days. What has the new commander learned so far, and what goals does he have for the base that employs around 13,000 people?
UMSL Fanfares	10/10/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	The music department at UMSL has commissioned a series of five fanfares to celebrate the university's 60th anniversary. The instrumental ensembles on campus will be performing them throughout the year. The first one will be premiered on 10/11 by the University Wind Ensemble.
Playwright Liza Birkenmeier	10/11/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	St. Louis Actors' Studio presents the local debut of Liza Birkenmeier's St. Louis-set "Dr. Ride's American Beach House," which had a successful Off-Broadway run in 2019. The St. Louis native's offbeat play depicts the conversation of four women on the night before Sally Ride became the first female astronaut in space, as they reevaluate their lives after learning that Ride was secretly gay.
St. Louis Flamenco Society	10/12/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	The St. Louis Flamenco Society has been teaching the Spanish art form flamenco and its culture to people all over the region for 40 years. The dance group is performing a flamenco dance number at Bayless High School on Oct. 14 to celebrate its 40th anniversary and raise awareness about Alzheimers and Dementia, which a few of their members have succumbed to. Marisel Sarasota said Flamenco is a way to bring all communities together to learn about Hispanic culture and history through its most famous art form.
Edwardsville Bike Bus	10/13/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Edwardsville residents are trying to inspire the next generation to use their bikes to get to and from school. On Fridays this fall, Edwardsville junior high students have been taking a bike bus to school. The city plans to take up the endeavor next spring too.
CO2 Pipeline Safety	10/16/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	In an effort to capture carbon dioxide from ethanol plants across the Midwest, three companies are proposing new pipelines to carry CO2. The projects would carve paths mostly through farmland and past small towns. That raises safety concerns for rural first responders.

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St. Louis Animation	10/17/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	St. Louis based Oscar award winning animator Carl Reed is starting his animation studio, Composition Media. The media company is the latest local animation studio, joining Lion Forge, to create projects focused on people of color. Reed, who earned an Academy Award for co-producing the animated short, "Hair Love," already has projects lined up with Steve Harvey. Meanwhile, Lion Forge is developing a new animated series starring Issa Rae, Kid Cudi and Tamar Braxton.
Illinois Teacher Shortage Report	10/19/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Illinois, like many other states, is facing a teacher shortage. But the numbers show it's not as bad as in other midwestern states, and actually improved during the coronavirus pandemic. Advance Illinois, a education policy and advocacy group, produced a new report analyzing the data:
Gun laws and CVPA	10/20/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	A look at state and local gun laws before and after the shooting at CVPA and where they are heading (or not heading) focusing on the future of red-flag laws, which possibly could have prevented the shooting but haven't been able to gain any traction in Missouri.
Collegiate heals	10/23/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Research has shown school shootings have ripple effects years later, even for bystanders who did not sustain physical injuries. That includes the students who were in these buildings, but not directly involved in the events. In the case of the shooting at CVPA, that is especially true for students at Collegiate School of Medicine and Bioscience. Many in the Collegiate community feel they were written out of the narrative as the shooting coverage largely focused on the school they share a building with, CVPA. One year later, they say that focus made it even more difficult to process the ongoing trauma from the shooting.
CVPA Arts Feature	10/24/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	In the year since the CVPA shooting, students and teachers have used the arts to grieve and heal. Dance performances, collaborations with COCA and murals have helped students share their feelings following the shooting.
St. Louis - Chicago immigration	10/25/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	St. Louis groups seek to resettle Chicago migrants to boost workforce and population. Funded primarily by donations, one program would provide housing for up to three months, job placement by local unions and assistance from immigration lawyers.
CitySC Playoff Prep	10/26/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	sports	St. Louis' expansion Major League Soccer team is preparing for the playoffs after a record-setting regular season. The general manager and chief experience officer discuss the success and intense connection with fans as the squad prepares for a potentially deep postseason push.
KDHX turmoil continues	10/27/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	As more KDHX DJs leave the airwaves in protest and board president Gary Pierson has declared that the station will never re-hire them, the way forward for the embattled community radio station remains unclear. Current and former DJs who gathered for a "Save KDHX" festival say they're focused on trying to force Pierson off the board, and expand it with DJs and other volunteers.
Tivoli Theater	10/30/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	For decades, the independent Tivoli Theater in the Delmar Loop showed late-night screenings of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the iconic camp horror movie from the 1970s. During the COVID-19 pandemic, a conservative church bought the theater and screenings ceased. Queer activists in St. Louis are fighting to bring screenings back to what they say is an irreplaceable venue.
SLU Student from Gaza	10/31/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	Intimaa AbuHelou is familiar with death and destruction. She saw her first dead body in the seventh grade, while living in the Gaza Strip. Now a graduate student at St. Louis University, AbuHelou said the recent fighting between Israel and Hamas is more terrifying than any of the previous wars she lived through in Gaza.

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Health care at military bases	11/1/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	It's a unique sight, but one that's familiar to many service members on military bases across the country. In the military, medical providers serve alongside the patients they treat on a daily basis. It's a unique way to practice medicine, and it can come with some unique challenges.
Hazelwood Residency	11/2/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Since the 2018-2019 school year, the Hazelwood School District has sharply increased its rate of investigating student residency eight-fold, deploying a team of employees who can use intrusive tactics during home visits. Records reviewed by the MWN and STLPR show the increase, but the school district (who we have on the record) will not or cannot explain the change or discuss its practices. The number of investigations far outpaces neighboring and comparably sized school districts. Residency investigations often leave unhoused students who are eligible for educational and other benefits (like transportation) under the federal McKinney-Vento Act in limbo
New HQ's and Future of Downtown	11/3/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	The Brown and Crouppen headquarters is moving to The Hill into a previously vacant warehouse. They had been in a building downtown. We examine what they're getting from this new space and also what it means for the future of St. Louis' downtown and what people envision for the space if it's not going to be a commercial/office mecca anymore.
Livestock auctions	11/6/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Over 4,000 head of cattle, sheep, hogs and goats arrived in Kansas City, Missouri, for the annual American Royal Livestock Show. The event, which is one of the largest in the nation, goes all the way back to 1899. Over 2,000 exhibitors, some as young as 7 years old, traveled from all over the United States to compete in competitions and show off their livestock.
TWA and St. Louis	11/7/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Two authors with in-depth access to the TWA corporate archives have written a book on the rise and fall of the former airline with a massive presence in St. Louis.
Rural school sharing	11/8/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Illinois' small school districts share to give their students as much as possible. It's becoming more of necessity due to teacher shortages and declining enrolments in rural areas, especially for specialty classes like agriculture, advanced placement courses and sports teams.
Bell to run against Bush	11/9/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	Wesley Bell entering the House race against incumbent Cori Bush currently is partially because of her stance on Israel. We'll talk to him about how it influenced his decision to run, voters about how her criticism of Israel before and now during its war with Hamas is seen in her district and whether Bush thinks it will be a factor in the race.
Environmental field trip	11/16/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	In an effort to get kids interested in ecology and the environment, a handful of St. Louis's most powerful institutions came together recently in Forest Park to show off their work to middle school students from an SLPS school. One student, Ronald, spent the day laughing with friends while observing mayfly larvae squiggling in water and using a directional antenna to track down tagged stuffed animals. We'll hear the kids romping through the leaves as they dream of future careers in STEM.
St. Louis and Evanston Reparations	11/17/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	St. Louis Reparations committee is preparing to create a harm report for Mayor Jones to review in January. However, the city's reparations commission still lacks participation from the community. Robin Rue Simmons created the Evanston, IL reparations plan and Black residents were the first in the country to receive reparations. Simmons talks about her strategy and what St. Louis can do to make its reparations program successful..
Pumpkin vs. Sweet Potato Pie	11/20/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	As the holidays approach, many families will decide whether to cook pumpkin or sweet potato pies. Food historians and cooks detail the histories of both foods. Pumpkin Pie has long been associated with American culture while sweet potato pie is a significant part of African American soul food culture.

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WashU/BJC Housing program	11/21/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	Two major employers in St. Louis are expanding a program to help their employees purchase homes near work. The program has a long history in some neighborhoods and has the support of the city.
Reggie Hudlin	11/22/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	Multidisciplinary artist and producer Reggie Hudlin based his first film, "House Party," in part on his experiences growing up in East St. Louis. He has since directed films including "Boomerang" and "The Black Godfather," led Black Entertainment Television and wrote a few years' worth of "Black Panther" comic books for Marvel. Hudlin, who received a lifetime achievement award at the St. Louis International Film Festival on Sunday (Nov. 19), has a new film coming out in December.
Disability workshop	11/27/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	In 2022, Madison County started an apprenticeship program for high schoolers with a variety of disabilities. After getting over a learning curve in year one, the county, various school districts and employers in the area say the program has provided great job opportunities to people often overlooked in DEI efforts and helped employers find employees during a tight labor market.
Tutoring program	11/30/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	Illinois devoted \$25 million in federal COVID funding to a tutoring program. How has it worked so far?
Farm to food bank	12/1/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	A USDA program gives a second chance to food that stores won't sell — but is perfectly good to eat. The majority of food banks across the country, including this one, report increased demand. In 2022, 13% of U.S. families said that they were food insecure at some point in the year.
39 North	12/7/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	economy, business	The St. Louis region's newest innovation district, 39 North, is focused on companies working in the agtech and biosciences space. It joins a fabric of other innovation districts or communities like Cortex and the Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Center, and things like BioSTL and the Danforth Center that already support the agtech and biosciences sectors. So we question where 39 North fits into all of this? What role does it fill in a landscape with other similar spaces?
South Broadway	12/11/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	A cluster of small music venues has long anchored the intersection of 4th Street and Broadway in downtown St. Louis. There's been a change of the guard there, with the opening of Garage STL, Honky Tonk STL and Billy's on Broadway (the latter in the former Beale on Broadway location), and the retirement of John May, longtime manager of BB's Jazz, Blues and Soups across the street. What do these changes mean for a historic music district?
Quincy's Washington Theatre	12/12/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	An effort is underway to revive the Washington Theater in Quincy, Illinois. The theater first opened its doors in 1924 and was later added to the Register of Historic Structures. A consultation firm is in the process of getting public comment.
School libraries	12/15/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	education	After two years of book banning, school librarians are worn down and worried about the future. The Wentzville school district has arguably been subject to some of the most intense efforts to remove books from libraries and classrooms. Now, one librarian there is ready to speak out. Mernie Maestas is the lead librarian for the district and says the policies are threatening free speech, public schools and even our democracy.
River Des Peres	12/20/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	health, science & environment	Dubuque IA and Memphis, TN have both done projects to revitalize gross, disgusting drainage canals like the River Des Peres. Leaders from both of those cities will testify to a St. Louis Board of Aldermen committee in October about what the city can do with its own stinky, smelly mess that is the River Des Peres.

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Top political stories	12/21/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	government, politics & justice	STLPR looks back at the top political stories that made news in 2023
African Catholic Ministry	12/22/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	race, identity & culture	St. Norbert Parish in Florissant offers Swahili and French language masses for African immigrants in the St. Louis region to help them gain community and feel at home. The immigrants are from over a dozen countries in Africa. The St. Louis International African Catholic Community group says these services are needed because members rely on it to help them establish friendships, discuss immigrant issues and resources and increase their mental health.
2023 arts in review	12/26/2023	7:45 AM	4:44 PM	4	arts	Artists, arts leaders and venue operators spent the year opening new venues, festivals and celebrating 50 years of hip hop. But longtime institutions like KDHX faced significant challenges as turnover reached a new peak. Going into the new year, leaders and artists hope this year's changes strengthen the region's music scene.