

KWMU 90.7 ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC RADIO QUARTERLY ISSUES/ PROGRAMS LIST

2021-10-01 to 2021-12-31

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, October 1 - December 31, 2021

Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Busch Stadium Impact & Physics; Art Along The Rivers	St. Louis on the Air	10/1/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: The Cardinals' offense is better on the road than it is at Busch Stadium. Derrick Goold, the lead Cardinals beat writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Alan Nathan, a professor emeritus of physics at UIUC who's been studying baseball physics since the 90's, will discuss what role the stadium itself plays and look into how physics can affect the game. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Art Museum curators Melissa Wolfe and Amy Torbert discuss the museum's major new exhibition commemorating the 200th year of Missouri statehood and the cultural heritage of the confluence region. (20 min.)</p>
Requiem Of Light; Indigenous Approaches To Urgent Sustainability Challenges; Director Cami Thomas	St. Louis on the Air	10/4/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll start off the show with a montage gathered over the weekend in Forest Park at a memorial honoring the thousands of St. Louisans lost to COVID-19. (10 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk about kinship, an ancient concept, as it relates to protecting the environment and sustaining life amid intensifying climate issues. A free virtual conference takes place Oct. 6-11. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis artists collaborated to make the poem "Summer in St. Louis" into a short song and music video. The piece just won Best Super Short Drama at the Berlin Flash Film Festival. We'll talk with director Cami Thomas about her work on the film and some of the other projects by her production company, My Friends and I Made This. (20 min.)</p>

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Rams Hail Mary; Carpenter's Union Dissolves; Wash U Planet Research	St. Louis on the Air	10/5/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Booker T. Shaw, former chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals Eastern District, provides analysis of the Rams' last-ditch effort to persuade his former court to intervene in its litigation with St. Louis. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with the president of the Greater St. Louis Central Labor Council, Pat White, and UMSL political analyst, Anita Manion, about the shuttering of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters' St. Louis-based regional council. (23 min.)</p> <p>C: Washington University in St. Louis received an \$11.8 million grant from NASA to continue to archive and distribute digital data related to the study of the surfaces and interiors of terrestrial planetary bodies. Raymond Arvidson, a professor of earth and planetary sciences, will join us to explain what the research entails. (15 min.)</p>
911 Call Center Merge; St. Louis Zoo vaccinations; The Gradient	St. Louis on the Air	10/6/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: This month, the City of St. Louis finally begins the onerous (and politically complicated) work of combining its 911 dispatch operations. Public Safety Director Dan Isom shares the details. (18 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Zoo Director of Animal Health Dr. Sathya Chinnadurai will discuss the zoo's recent effort to vaccinate many of their animals against COVID-19. (13 min.)</p> <p>C: Up-and-coming playwright Steph del Russo joins us to discuss her new play "The Gradient," which has its world premiere at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis on Oct. 8. (19 min.)</p>

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STL.works; Climate Change; A Culinary History of Missouri	St. Louis on the Air	10/7/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Former Jennings Superintendent Art McCoy now leads an organization called STL.works. It's an initiative of the Regional Business Council that seeks to increase awareness of careers that don't require a four-year degree and to connect job seekers with employers. We'll talk with McCoy and those involved in the program. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: We preview part of a partially-locally produced documentary about climate change. (5 min.)</p> <p>C: A Culinary History of Missouri: Food historian Suzanne Corbett discusses her new book "A Culinary History of Missouri: Foodways and Iconic Dishes of the Show-Me State." (18 min.)</p>
Benson Hill Goes Public; Cannabis Banking Issues; Connections Between Biodiversity And Income	St. Louis on the Air	10/8/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Business, Innovation; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Benson Hill celebrated its listing as a publicly traded company earlier this week. The crop improvement company is now valued at \$2 billion. BioSTL's investment arm, BioGenerator, helped the startup when it needed emergency funding in its early days when others wouldn't. Charlie Bolten, BioGenerator Senior VP, will join us to talk about leading BioSTL's investment and how he helped to drive Benson Hill's early growth. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk about the challenges the local cannabis industry faces when it comes to banking and managing cash. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: Solny Adalsteinsson, staff scientist at Washington University's Tyson Research Center, will join us to explain how patterns of income and urbanization impact mammal biodiversity in cities. She co-authored a paper recently published In Global Change Biology, which concluded that St. Louis displayed the strongest correlation between biodiversity and income. (16 min.)</p>

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Wrestling at the Chase; First Black Trans Woman To Run For MO House Leaves Race	St. Louis on the Air	10/11/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: We'll talk with historian Ed Wheatley about his new book, "Wrestling at the Chase," which highlights the history of professional wrestling at the Chase Park Plaza throughout the 1960s and '70s. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with Kendall Martinez-Wright, a former candidate for Missouri House District 5. Martinez-Wright was the first Black transgender woman to run for the Missouri House and she'll share her story that includes a suicide attempt, a diagnosis and treatment for bipolar disorder, and the importance of mental health. (25 min.)</p>
Lost Tables; Mikey Wehling Releases 'Camp Scout'	St. Louis on the Air	10/12/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk to Dr. Harley Hammerman about his websites "Lost Tables" and "Lost Dishes," where he documents St. Louis's shattered-but-still-beloved restaurants and their beloved dishes. He was featured in this month's issue of Sauce Magazine. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: On Sept. 22, St. Louis multi-instrumentalist and composer Mikey Wehling released 'Camp Scout,' a meditative album he created after finding himself in the middle of a pandemic — and in possession of a dobro. Wehling took his new instrument to the woods of eastern Missouri, along with his dog, Scout, as he worked on the solo release. Wehling will discuss his journey and share some tunes. (20 min.)</p>
Chestnut Farming; Breastfeeding; 'Digging up Dessa' Play	St. Louis on the Air	10/13/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: STLPR Rolla correspondent Jonathan Ahl will discuss his latest feature on chestnut farming in the Midwest. (10 min.)</p> <p>B: The St. Louis-based La Leche League leader and lactation consultant Erin O'Reilly discusses the importance of breastfeeding -- and what the US should do to support it. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: Metro Theater Company is opening its 2021/22 season next week with a play that champions women in science and self-discovery in young people. "Digging Up Dessa" is aimed for ages 10 and up and features an all-St. Louis cast. MTC's artistic director, Julia Flood, directed the play and will join us to preview it. (14 min.)</p>

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Politte Case Juror; Joy Grdnic	St. Louis on the Air	10/14/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Economy, Business, Innovation	<p>A: The Missouri office of the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center, along with the Innocence Project, has filed a petition with the Missouri Supreme Court that makes the case for Michael Politte's innocence. Included in the petition are affidavits from several jurors in the case, including Linda Dickerson-Bell of Bonne Terre. Linda will discuss her role in Politte's conviction and her reasons for seeking to overturn his sentence. (21 min.)</p> <p>B: Joy Grdnic, the founder of the Fountain on Locust, and former KSHE DJ, discusses her tenure in the restaurant business and why she's walking away after 13 years. (22 min.)</p>
HTML Code And 'Hacking'; T-Rex Geospatial; Joy Williams And Her Manuscripts	St. Louis on the Air	10/15/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Missouri Gov. Mike Parson has accused a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter of hacking into a government website and stealing the social security numbers of teachers. The newspaper denies the charge. We'll talk with STLPR data visual specialist Brent Jones about what's transpired and give insight into the alleged "hacking." (7 min.)</p> <p>B: Earlier this month, T-REX awarded \$100,000 in grants to five geospatial intelligence and research initiatives in St. Louis. The downtown St. Louis non-profit innovation and entrepreneur development center is home to the only Geospatial Innovation Center in the country. We'll talk with Patricia Hagen, president and executive director of T-REX about the grants and one of the recipients. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: When Joy Williams published her fourth novel, The Quick and the Dead, in 2000, the book became a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. She's since published five more books — but none of them novels. In September, Harrow, Williams' first novel in more than 20 years, will be released. Williams will join us along with Joel Minor, curator of the Modern Literature Collection at Wash U, which houses the author's manuscripts and is mounting an exhibition of the Williams archive this fall. (19 min.)</p>

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Convention Center Impasse; Big Investment in Dellwood; Obama Photographer	St. Louis on the Air	10/18/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Economy, Business, Innovation	<p>A: Jacob Kirm of the St. Louis Business Journal discusses how the lack of movement on a new rec center for north county has become a major roadblock for backers of a new convention center. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: A \$16 million project in north St. Louis County called R&R Marketplace breaks ground Tuesday. We'll talk with Pastors Ken and Beverly Jenkins about the effort in Dellwood that's expected to open in mid-2022 and will include a bank, church, early childhood center, workforce development center, health center, multiplex facility and more. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: Photographer Pete Souza will be inducted into the International Photography Hall of Fame & Museum in St. Louis on Oct. 29. Pete most notably served as President Barack Obama's official White House photographer and authored "Obama: An Intimate Portrait." He'll join us to discuss his career as a presidential photographer across administrations. (19 min.)</p>
Reparations; Collinsville Teacher Program; Tigrayan Support Group	St. Louis on the Air	10/19/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Education; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: STLPR reporter Chad Davis talks about his feature story that takes a look at St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones' desire for reparations that would address the generational consequences of slavery and segregation, as well as a debate about whether the push for reparations should take place on the local or national level. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: To address a teacher shortage and a lack of diversity, Collinsville Community Unit School District #10 (CUSD 10) has launched a "Grow Our Own" Future Teacher Program to encourage current high school students to pursue education as a career, and ideally return to Collinsville to teach. We'll talk to district superintendent Brad Skertich about the "Kahoks Teaching Kahoks." (16 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with a couple members of a regional support group for Tigrayans affected by the violence and turmoil abroad, as well as by the local divisions stemming from unrest in Ethiopia. (23 min.)</p>

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Schools And COVID-19 Testing; Sci Fri Air Conditioning	St. Louis on the Air	10/20/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: The federal government gave Missouri \$185 million for a COVID-19 screening testing program this school year. Only five districts have signed on. Karen Hogan from testing contractor Gingko Bioworks explains the holdup, and what it would take to get more districts on board. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll listen to a recent episode of Science Friday that takes a look at air conditioning and the worsening effects of climate change in the Midwest. St. Louis takes center stage in a segment that was produced in partnership with STLPR. (31 min.)</p>
Reducing Food Waste; Father Dickson On National Register Of Historic Places; Local Doula Honored	St. Louis on the Air	10/21/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Jess Watson, the executive director of earthday365, will discuss the #TooGoodToWaste campaign and how we can work to reduce food waste. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: This week, after decades of grassroots organization, the historic Father Dickson Cemetery in Crestwood was added to the National Register of Historic Places. The historic Black cemetery, a relic from the time cemeteries were segregated, tells the story of African Americans throughout the region. 12,000 people are buried there. (13 min.)</p> <p>C: Generate Health is honoring Eboni Hooper-Boateng with its 2021 Judy Wilson Griffin Maternal Health Equity Champion Award for contributions to the field of maternal and infant health. Hooper-Boateng is the founder of Birthing You Doula Services, as well as the Ruth Wilson Birth Fund, which helps provide reduced-cost services to Black women and teens. She'll share her story and her vision for holistic, equal-access care. (22 min.)</p>

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Quincy Offers Money To Attract Residents; Incarceration Effect On Families; Trains And Trolleys	St. Louis on the Air	10/22/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Quincy Mayor Mike Troup discusses the city's new monetary incentive program to attract 5,000 residents to the area by 2030. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: Washington University sociology professor Hedwig Lee talks about the new review she co-authored in the journal Science, which highlights the harm mass incarceration has on families and advocates for family-friendly criminal justice interventions. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Author Molly Butterworth discusses her new book from Reedy Press, which surveys the history of rail in St. Louis. (23 min.)</p>
Oct. 2021 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	10/25/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Attorneys Yinka Faleti, Nicole Gorovsky and Dave Roland discuss topics related to the justice system in Missouri and Illinois. (52 min.)
Concerns About Bank Merger; Storyteller Bobby Norfolk; Musician John Ward	St. Louis on the Air	10/26/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: The St. Louis Equal Housing and Community Reinvestment Alliance has voiced opposition to a proposed merger between First Mid Bank & Trust and Jefferson Bank & Trust, asking the Federal Reserve to deny the application. Alliance reps say that analysis shows "a multi-year pattern and practice [by First Mid] of blocking Black borrowers from becoming homeowners." We'll hear from guests opposed to the merger, and will seek comment from the banks. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Emmy Award-winning St. Louis storyteller Bobby Norfolk will join us ahead of his upcoming storytelling event, "Terrifying Tales" -- and give listeners a preview of the eerie tales they can expect at the in-person event at the Chapel Theater. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis native musician and dancer Jordan Ward will join us to talk about his latest EP, "Remain Calm" ahead of his homecoming show at the Blueberry Hill. (18 min.)</p>

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Metro Transit Pilots Behavioral Health Partnership; Bat Week; Flood Mitigation Effort	St. Louis on the Air	10/27/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Bi-State Development is putting \$350,000 toward a year-long effort aimed at improving rider health and safety. On Oct. 14, the agency announced it will partner with Chestnut Health Systems to place behavioral health providers on MetroLink and MetroBus vehicles. Metro Transit security personnel will receive mental health awareness and de-escalation training as part of the project as well. We'll sit down with Bi-State's Taulby Roach and Chestnut's Dave Sharar to learn more. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: During Bat Week (Oct. 24-31), we'll discuss the Missouri Botanical Garden's efforts to raise bat conservation awareness. The discussion will involve management at Shaw Nature Reserve and research on acoustic detectors that identify the unique audio signatures for each bat species. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Mayors with the Mississippi River Cities and Towns Initiative are partnering with the conservation group Ducks Unlimited to create more wetlands in the Midwest. By restoring wetlands in strategic areas along riverways, they aim to reduce flooding and prevent levees from being overtopped. (15 min.)</p>
Downtown CID Future; Homer G. Phillips Hospital	St. Louis on the Air	10/28/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Kelli McCrary, executive director of the Downtown St. Louis Community Improvement District, will discuss the district's uphill battle to get enough signatures to have its mandate renewed -- and access \$3 million in tax dollars -- in the face of a challenge from a rival group. (24 min.)</p> <p>B: A new book, "Climbing the Ladder, Chasing the Dream" highlights the history and legacy of Homer G Phillips Hospital. We'll talk with author and historian, Candace O'Connor, as well as two nurses who trained and worked at the facility: Martha Jackson Nelson and Georgia Rhone Anderson. (28 min.)</p>

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Substitute Teachers; More Pedestrians Dying On St. Louis Streets; Edgar Allen Poe Reading	St. Louis on the Air	10/29/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk about the lack of and need for substitute teachers with STLPR's new education reporter Kate Grumke. (8 min.)</p> <p>B: Of the more than 250 fatal crashes that the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department has handled in the city since 2018, 65 have involved pedestrians. Local traffic violence has spiked precipitously in recent months, with drivers killing eight pedestrians over the course of just 10 weeks, according to members of the city's Community Mobility Committee. We'll sit down with two St. Louisans pushing for an end to the epidemic as well as better reporting on it. (23 min.)</p> <p>C: Storyteller Anne Williams will read Edgar Allan Poe's "The Masque of the Red Death." (17 min.)</p>
Strong Towns Founder Chuck Marohn; College Student Mental Health	St. Louis on the Air	11/1/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: The founder and president of Strong Towns joins us to discuss his new book, "Confessions of a Recovering Engineer" and what his former profession gets wrong about transportation and safety. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Twenty months into the COVID-19 crisis, many college students are struggling — recent suicides, including two at St. Louis University in September, offer stark evidence. Dr. Jessi Gold, a Washington University psychiatrist, sees a need for more attention to this population when it comes to the impact of the pandemic. She'll sit down with us to discuss her observations and some ideas for moving forward. (20 min.)</p>

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Parental Notification Law; A History Of The St. Louis Literary Award; Clayton Native Works With Scorsese	St. Louis on the Air	11/2/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Illinois lawmakers recently voted to repeal the state law requiring parents or guardians to be notified when girls younger than 18 seek an abortion. Now it heads to Gov. J.B. Pritzker's desk for final approval. We'll talk to Dr. Erin King, executive director of Hope Clinic for Women who testified to Illinois lawmakers about her abortion care in the state. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: We take a look at the storied history of the St. Louis Literary Award. John Waide, St. Louis University's emeritus archivist and the author of The Story of the St. Louis Literary Award, will join us. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: Clayton, Missouri, native Mary Anne Rothberg is one of the writers and directors of "The Oratorio: A Documentary with Martin Scorsese." She'll talk about this PBS film, which digs into a one-night-only performance in 1826 at St. Patrick's Old Cathedral, marking the arrival of Italian opera in the U.S. The film will air on Nine PBS on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. (14 min.)</p>
SLIFF: Ferguson Rises; Big Changes In Augusta; Author Zadie Smith	St. Louis on the Air	11/3/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: We'll talk with Mobolaji Olambiwonnu, the filmmaker of "Ferguson Rises." The film is featured in this year's St. Louis International Film Festival. (18 min.)</p> <p>B: Freelance writer Kathy Gilsinan discusses her new RFT cover story about the huge changes the Hoffmann family is making in the once-sleepy Missouri town of Augusta and the Missouri wine industry. (14 min.)</p> <p>C: The St. Louis University Library Associates are honoring author Zadie Smith this fall as the recipient of the 2021 St. Louis Literary Award. We'll talk with the acclaimed author. (20 min.)</p>

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911 Dispatchers; Rapper Murphy Lee	St. Louis on the Air	11/4/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: 911 dispatchers for St. Louis County Police will be officially recognized as “first responders” alongside the paramedics and officers under a new county law. We'll talk with Public Safety Dispatcher III Brian Battles about his work fielding emergency calls and what the status change means for the department. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: Grammy Award-winning rapper Murphy Lee will join us to talk about his latest album “2nd Time Around,” being a St. Lunatic and his overall music journey. (17 min.)</p>
Author Connor Towne O'Neill; Fish Communication Research; Quincy History	St. Louis on the Air	11/5/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>Encore</p> <p>A: NPR journalist and author discusses his book, "Down Along With That Devil's Bones: A Reckoning with Monuments, Memory, and the Legacy of White Supremacy." (20 min.)</p> <p>B: Bruce Carlson from WashU discusses the research he's done on fish communication techniques, and how it affects our understanding of animal communication in general. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: Rob Mellon from the Quincy Historical Society talks about the history of Quincy, Illinois. (13 min.)</p>
John McManus' New Book; Author Areva Martin Event	St. Louis on the Air	11/8/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Guest host Jeremy D. Missouri S&T professor John McManus to discuss his latest, “Island Infernos: The US Army's Pacific War Odyssey, 1944.” (22 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll listen to highlights of Sarah Fenske's conversation with lawyer, author and St. Louis native Areva Martin about her new book “Awakening: Ladies, Leadership, and the Lies We've Been Told.” Their conversation was taped before a live audience on Thurs., Nov. 4. (28 min.)</p>

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Fall Foliage; Transit Woes; Harry Truman Portrayed By His Grandson	St. Louis on the Air	11/9/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Washington University biology professor Susanne Renner discusses how climate change could impact fall foliage. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: Metro Transit plans a 10% service cut this month as the agency grapples with an ongoing transit worker shortage. Meanwhile, bus drivers and riders are dealing with the fallout, with missed trips, too-packed buses and long waits in the cold. We'll discuss what's going on and possible ways forward with Catina Wilson, vice president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 788, and local transit enthusiasts. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with Harry Truman's grandson, Clifton Truman Daniel, who portrays the late president in a one-man show, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," in Rolla on Saturday. (14 min.)</p>
APM Special On The Environment	St. Louis on the Air	11/10/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>We have an APM special, "In Deep: One City's Year of Climate Chaos." It explores what happened when two hurricanes hit Lake Charles, Louisiana, in short succession — and how climate change doesn't affect everyone equally. (52 min.)</p>
Cori Bush's No Vote; St. Louis Pipeline Snafu; Dogs Help Veterans	St. Louis on the Air	11/11/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Jason Rosenbaum discusses his interview with Congresswoman Cori Bush, who voted "no" on the Biden infrastructure bill, on the morning after her town hall to discuss it. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Like many other Spire Missouri customers in the St. Louis region, UMSL economics Professor Lea Kosnik received a concerning email from the natural gas utility on Nov. 4 related to the uncertain future of the STL Pipeline. We'll discuss energy concerns with her and address demand for alternatives. (19 min.)</p> <p>C: On this Veteran's Day, we'll explore the work of Got your Six, a Maryville-based nonprofit training service dogs to help veterans with PTSD. In addition to executive director Nicole Lanahan, we'll talk to a local veteran whose dog provides much-needed relief. (21 min.)</p>

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Controversy Over School COVID Restrictions; Vaccine Persuasion	St. Louis on the Air	11/12/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Margie Vandeven will join us to talk about how schools are dealing with COVID cases--and parental reactions--and if there are ways for us to keep students in the classroom as much as possible while still keeping them healthy. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis University's Molly Wilson has long explored how patterns of human decision-making influence, and should influence, law and policy. The COVID-19 pandemic prompted the professor of law and psychology to seek a deeper understanding of vaccine hesitancy, as well as ways to thwart it. She'll join us to discuss how social science can refine public health strategy when it comes to encouraging pediatric inoculation against the coronavirus. (22 min.)</p>
Airly Business; Neighborhood Vacancy Initiative Looks To Expand	St. Louis on the Air	11/15/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: A St. Louis-based startup incubated by Brentwood-based Post Holdings promises to be the first-ever climate-friendly cracker brand. Airly co-founder and chief marketing officer Jennifer McKnight explains how carbon farming fuels these snacks. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: Late last month, Legal Services of Eastern Missouri was awarded a \$371,059 federal Pro Bono Innovation Fund grant. It will allow LSEM to expand its Neighborhood Vacancy Initiative into additional neighborhoods, furthering its efforts to tackle disinvestment and displacement, provide vital home-repair assistance, and hold predatory and absentee landlords accountable. We'll talk with LSEM's Peter Hoffman and West End neighborhood leader Tonnie Glispie-Smith about it. (24 min.)</p>
Dating Colin O'Brien; Women Of NPR Event	St. Louis on the Air	11/16/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll meet Colin O'Brien and talk about the website he built to go on dates and — ideally — meet the person he can share his life with. (20 min.)</p> <p>B: 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. (30 min.)</p>

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, October 1 - December 31, 2021

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St. Louis County Justice Center Assaults; Sleep Doctor	St. Louis on the Air	11/17/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Recent assaults on two St. Louis County Justice Center corrections officers highlight ongoing issues at the county jail that include staffing shortages. We'll talk with the attorney representing the corrections officers and seek comment from the jail's acting director (the sixth since 2019) and Prosecutor Wesley Bell. Jail director joins the conversation as well. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: WashU researchers' recent study finds cognitive decline is linked to someone having too little or too much sleep. By tracking cognitive function in a large group of older adults over several years, the researchers generated crucial data that helps untangle the complicated relationship among sleep, Alzheimer's and cognitive function. We'll discuss with study author Dr. Brendan Lucey, an associate professor of neurology and director of the WashU Sleep Medicine Center. (24 min.)</p>
Brickline Greenway Gets Big Bucks; PocketParks; Racially Restrictive Covenants	St. Louis on the Air	11/18/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: Great Rivers Greenway's Emma Klues will discuss the \$15 million earmark for the Brickline Greenway and where things stand with its first phase connecting the Arch to the Park. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with local urban planner Samantha Lee Smugala about her successful initiative called "PocketParks" to address the city's vacancy problem. The nonprofit develops unused plots of land to provide communities with beautified recreational areas. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: There are more than 30,000 racially restrictive covenants on homes in St. Louis and many more in St. Louis County. STLPR reporter Corinne Ruff and University of Iowa history professor Colin Gordon explain why they are in place, why people care about them even though the U.S. Supreme Court ruled them unenforceable in 1948, and what ways people are going about trying to remove them. (21 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
St. Louis-made Board Games; Midwest Avengers Band; 1933-built Dymaxion Car	St. Louis on the Air	11/19/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: We'll meet Jamey Stegmaier, the founder of STL-based Stonemaier Games. The board-game company created many popular games including Viticulture, Euphoria, Between Two Cities and the runaway success, Wingspan, which has sold 1.3 million copies around the world. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with two members of Midwest Avengers ahead of their album release party on Nov. 24. The "headbanging hip-hop band" has been around for nearly 30 years, but became a bigger force last year when they figured out how to get others to collaborate with them musically. They ventured into R&B, funk, jazz and blues on their latest album, "Vengadores Del Medio Oeste." (21 min.)</p> <p>C: The late Buckminster Fuller was decades ahead of his time with his vision of a future that could work for everyone aboard what he described as "spaceship earth." As his geodesic dome at SIUE marks 50 years, Fuller's three-wheeled Depression-era Dymaxion car will be stationed nearby on the afternoon of Nov. 12, transported from the Lane Motor Museum in Nashville for a public viewing. (10 min.)</p>
SLMPD Lack Of Transparency; Food Outreach's New Initiative; SK8 Liborius	St. Louis on the Air	11/22/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: St. Louis Public Radio and A-P-M Reports are suing the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department for its refusal to provide public records. The lawsuit, filed Monday, seeks data that would help us determine how good the department is at solving homicides. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: Food Outreach, which provides food and nutritional support to those living with cancer or HIV/AIDS, has started a new effort working with local veterans living with uncontrolled diabetes. Julie Lock, the nonprofit's executive director, will join us to discuss. (13 min.)</p> <p>C: SK8 Liborius in north St. Louis has ran on blood, sweat and tears for the last 10 years. It's an abandoned Catholic church turned skater haven. Now it's launching a fundraiser to start a local youth workforce development and arts program in the basement to help teens that come to skate. (22 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
November 2021 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	11/23/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Attorneys Catherine Hanaway, Eric Banks and Bill Freivogel join us to discuss matters related to the legal system. (52 min.)
My Fugitive Audio Documentary	St. Louis on the Air	11/24/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	We'll air highlights from Sarah Fenske's St. Louis International Film Festival conversation with Nina Gilden Seavey, an acclaimed documentarian whose latest project, "My Fugitive," explores how the FBI made an example of anti-war protestors at Wash U, even as it failed to investigate a St. Louis-based conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King Jr. (52 min.)
Red Wolves; Crossword Puzzlers; Tom Zoellner's Travel Book	St. Louis on the Air	11/26/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Regina Mossotti from the Endangered Wolf Center discusses the release of four red wolves into the wild this summer, with two of those wolves being released from Eureka.</p> <p>B: Matthew Stock and Sid Sivakumar, two local puzzlers, talk about their friendship that began on Facebook and turned into the two getting their crossword puzzles published in the New York Times.</p> <p>C: Author Tom Zoellner discusses his new novel, and his road trips across the country, of which he's taken more than 30. His first stop on his first cross-country road trip was St. Louis.</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Alden Global Capital; Josephine Baker's Legacy; Christine Brewer Makes Cabaret Debut	St. Louis on the Air	11/29/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: A hedge fund known for gutting newsrooms, Alden Global Capital, wants to buy Lee Enterprise Inc. and its newspapers — including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. We'll discuss the implications with Kavahn Mansouri, investigative reporter for the Midwest Newsroom, and Jeff Gordon, president of the union that represents staffers at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: On Tuesday (Nov. 30), St. Louis native Josephine Baker will be inducted into a place of high honor – The Pantheon in Paris. We'll talk with two local historians about Baker's life and legacy. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: Christine Brewer has many years of opera stardom under her belt, earning a place among the most highly regarded sopranos in the world. But on Dec. 3 and 4, the southern Illinois resident takes up a new challenge, on a more intimate stage, as she makes her cabaret debut at the Blue Strawberry in the Central West End. She'll join us to talk about it. (18 min.)</p>
Tax Foreclosure Relief; Shopping Local; Children's Book On COVID Vaccines	St. Louis on the Air	11/30/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: A new fund aims to help St. Louis families get caught up on back taxes before they lose their homes. Abdul-Kaba Abdullah, executive director of the Park Central Development CDC, explains how the fund was carefully designed to help those who need it most. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with a local business owner and someone from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis about why shopping locally makes good sense, especially as communities seek to recover from economic crisis. (25 min.)</p> <p>C: Local author Beth Bacon will discuss her new children's book, "Helping the World Get Well," which discusses vaccines in a way younger kids can understand. (14 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
MetroLink Expansion; World AIDS Day	St. Louis on the Air	12/1/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: With a recent infusion of money for infrastructure going to cities, we'll discuss key questions about MetroLink expansion in St. Louis with the University of Illinois Chicago's Kate Lowe, who studies transit policy, funding and mobility justice. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Taking note of the 40th anniversary of the first HIV/AIDS diagnosis in 1981, we'll discuss St. Louis' history with the disease. The first-known AIDS-related death occurred here in 1969. (21 min.)</p>
Missouri's Puppy Mill Cruelty Prevention Act; Comedian Jo Firestone	St. Louis on the Air	12/2/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Missouri has more problem puppy mills than any other state — that's according to a 2021 report by the Humane Society of the United States. Things could be worse, however, if Missouri voters had not voted for the Prop B ballot measure, referred to as the Puppy Mill Cruelty Prevention Act, just over 10 years ago. We'll discuss whether the law has indeed prevented animal abuse over the past decade with the Humane Society of Missouri's Chief Operating Officer, Debbie Hill. (31 min.)</p> <p>B: Clayton-raised comedian and actor Jo Firestone will join us. She has a big role in "Joe Pera Talks With You," which just premiered its third season. (20 min.)</p>
Fentanyl Impacts; Tony Messenger's New Book	St. Louis on the Air	12/3/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: The CDC announced that from April 2020 to April 2021 there were 100,000 overdose deaths, many linked to fentanyl. Experts say that statistic is likely a low estimate. We'll talk to Ben Westhoff, author of Fentanyl, Inc. and Percy Menzies, President and founder of the Assisted Recovery Centers of America, about the impact fentanyl has had in St. Louis and in Missouri, especially since the beginning of the pandemic, and what possible solutions might be. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Tony Messenger discusses his new book, "Profit and Punishment: How America Criminalizes the Poor in the Name of Justice." (23 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Rams Windfall; Celtic Christmas In St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	12/6/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll discuss how to spend money from the Rams/NFL settlement with Ben Frederickson, sports columnist at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. (34 min.)</p> <p>B: For the first time in the show's 26-year history, Tomáseen Foley's A Celtic Christmas is headed to St. Louis, bringing a 1940s-era, Irish night before Christmas to the Grandel on Dec. 13. The two St. Louis-based performers in the cast, Eimear Arkins (fiddle and vocals) and Natalie Wagner (dance), will join us as they anticipate the big night. (17 min.)</p>
Processing Film; Rapper Murphy Lee	St. Louis on the Air	12/7/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Netflix recently released Mizzou Associate Professor Robert Greene's documentary chronicling how six men confronted their trauma from sexual abuse by Catholic priests in Missouri and Kansas through role-playing. We'll talk with Greene and one survivor, Michael Sandridge. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Grammy award winning rapper Murphy Lee will join us to talk about his latest album "2nd Time Around," being a St. Lunatic and his overall music journey. (21 min.)</p>
Regional Pandemic Update; Best Reads Of 2021; Sumner High School Choir Update	St. Louis on the Air	12/8/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Dr. Clay Dunagan, head of the St. Louis Metropolitan Pandemic Task Force, will join us with an update on area COVID-19 trends. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: Two area librarians will join us to discuss their favorite books published this year. (25 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll get an update on the Sumner High School choir, the first at the school in many years. (9 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Afghan Refugees Update; Musician Lydia Caesar	St. Louis on the Air	12/9/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: More than half of the 238 Afghan refugees that came to St. Louis since November are still waiting on permanent housing and living in hotels. To help find housing and keep up with the demand, International Institute has decided to form a Refugee Command Center to communicate better with area nonprofits including Welcome Neighbor STL and House of Goods. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis musician Lydia Caesar will discuss her pandemic projects, being a musician and mom of two, and collaborating with other women in the St. Louis music scene ahead of her performance at the House of Soul. (19 min.)</p>
Affordable Homeownership For Artists; Cognitive Behavioral Therapy; The St. Louis Commune Of 1877	St. Louis on the Air	12/10/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: St. Louis Art Place Initiative, co-founded in 2019 by the Incarnate Word Foundation, Kranzberg Arts Foundation and the Regional Arts Commission, has its first homeowner as of this month. Local artist Stan Chisholm has taken possession of his new house in Gravois Park (the closing is actually next Thursday, Dec. 16). The initiative is near completion on a second home, which will go to another low-to-moderate-income artist working in the community. Kaveh Razani, director of operations for the initiative, will join us in studio with an update on the effort. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Wash U-trained psychiatrist Dr. Dale Anderson will discuss the power of cognitive behavioral therapy in combating depression and anxiety. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: Retired SLU professor Mark Kruger discusses his new book about the first general strike in U.S. history, which took place in St. Louis -- and what happened when communists ruled the city. (24 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Tornado Disaster; Missouri Dino Bones; Letters Against Isolation	St. Louis on the Air	12/13/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: STLPR's Jonathan Ahl discusses the Friday evening tornadoes that took the lives of at least seven people in Missouri and Illinois. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with fossil enthusiast Guy Darrough about his discovery of a Parrosaurus missouriensis juvenile skeleton in Bollinger County. The species was misidentified as a sauropod for decades, but the most recent find of a portion of a jaw from the dinosaur shows it to be a duck-billed dinosaur. (23 min.)</p> <p>C: In the spring of 2020, Shreya Patel and her younger sister began calling their grandparents every day amid COVID-19 lockdowns. Soon, they got to thinking about the broader issue of loneliness among seniors and began writing letters to people in assisted living facilities and nursing homes. That grew into Letters Against Isolation, which now boasts 19,000 volunteers. Patel, who is now a sophomore at Wash U, will join us to talk about the ongoing effort. (16 min.)</p>
Best New Restaurants; St. Louis Santas	St. Louis on the Air	12/14/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Sauce Magazine's Executive Editor Meera Nagarajan joins the show to talk about the nine best new restaurants of 2021 and what meals you don't want to miss out on. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with three different Santas working in the St. Louis region this year, including a more traditional Santa Claus ("Cocoa Santa" Kevin Nolan), hip hop Santa (Reggie Van Derson), and the St. Louis Aquarium's "Scuba Santa" (Logan Philpott). (28 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
School District's Lawyer Responds To Schmitt; Saving Christmas Trees; 'I'm Really From' Campaign	St. Louis on the Air	12/15/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: After the Missouri attorney general threatened school districts with legal action over their enforcement of COVID-19 rules, Joe Hatley, a KC-based partner with Spencer Fane, replied to him Friday on behalf of a Lee's Summit school district with a strongly worded defense of school districts that have taken measures to mitigate spread. Hatley will join us to discuss his interpretation of the law. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri Botanical Garden Horticulturist Becky Sucher joins the show to talk about her team's efforts to save the Fraser fir, one of the most popular Christmas trees in America. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: Shayn Prapaisilp will tell us about his involvement with the "I'm Really From" campaign, which raises awareness about the hate and microaggressions the AAPI community faces. (6 min.)</p>
Clever Real Estate; The December 5th Fund Is 5 Years Strong; Sumner HS Concert Highlights	St. Louis on the Air	12/16/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: St. Louis startup Clever has won another \$8 million in funding and plans to grow from 75 workers to 200 -- all part of its plan to disrupt the real estate agent industry. Co-founder Luke Babich explains how. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Tom Wiley looks back on Dec. 5, 2015, as "the last good day" he and his family had together before his wife passed away soon afterward from complications related to breast cancer. What happened on that day also inspired him to leave a long career in advertising and marketing and, in December 2016, start The December 5th Fund, a nonprofit that aims to help families forget cancer for a day, build lasting memories and provide ongoing support. He'll join us in studio for a closer look. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: We air highlights of Sumner High School's winter concert. (3 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
VocalEase Mask; The Welders	St. Louis on the Air	12/17/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: SLU music professor and opera singer Stephanie Tennill invented a mask that allows singers and professional talkers to sound great even through the cloth. She joins us to discuss the art of mask design and the St. Louis-based manufacturing and packaging that now has VocalEase being shipped around the country. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with three members of the Welders, an all-girl punk band formed in St. Louis that performed between 1975 and 1980. A remastered compilation of their work is being released on CD and vinyl this month. (35 min.)</p>
Dr. Garza Is Back; BB 132; Musician Richard Fortus	St. Louis on the Air	12/20/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll check in with Dr. Alex Garza to see how his time in Kuwait went and how he plans to resume working with the St. Louis Metropolitan Pandemic Task Force. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis recently repealed laws barring possession of small amounts of marijuana, as well as drug paraphernalia. Alderman Bret Narayan, an attorney who led the way on the bill, joins us to discuss the bill, which Mayor Tishaura Jones signed Dec. 13. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis native and Guns n' Roses guitarist Richard Fortus will join us as he and his former band Pale Divine look toward their reunion show at the Pageant on New Year's Eve. (20 min.)</p>
Amazon Business Practices; Cookies 101	St. Louis on the Air	12/21/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Economy, Business, Innovation	<p>A: We'll talk with Professor Jason Struna about Amazon's labor practices and learn more about their culture of surveillance and union-busting. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Helen Fletcher, Tony's St. Louis' longtime pastry chef, will provide us with tips and tricks for making cookies this holiday season. She recently published a new cookbook, "Craving Cookies: The Quintessential American Cookie Book." (22 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
Wash U & Slavery; Writer And Comedian Sophia Benoit	St. Louis on the Air	12/22/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Government, Politics, Justice; Education; Arts, Culture	<p>A: In a contributed segment, STLPR's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson talks with a Washington University student and a professor about the school's co-founder William Greenleaf Eliot and his ties to the institution of slavery. WashU has branded Eliot as an abolitionist but he wasn't, and an article in the university's independent newspaper, Student Life, explores the issue. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: Kirkwood High School graduate Sophia Benoit is a writer and comedian who now lives in Los Angeles. We'll talk with her about her new book of essays, "Well, This Is Exhausting." (27 min.)</p>
December 2021 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	12/23/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Mark Smith, Nicole Gorovsky and Connie McFarland-Butler discuss legal matters in the news. (52 min.)
A Christmas Carol	St. Louis on the Air	12/24/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	2 Hour Program	Arts, Culture	We air a locally produced version of "A Christmas Carol." (2 hours)
A Missouri Teen's Wrongful Conviction	St. Louis on the Air	12/27/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>Encore</p> <p>Michael Politte was 18 when he was sentenced to life without parole for the most heinous of crimes: murdering his mother and setting her on fire. But a growing body of evidence suggests not only that Politte was innocent, but that in their quest to prosecute a grieving teenager, law enforcement overlooked a more likely suspect. (52 min.)</p>
Road Diets; Author Melissa Scholes-Young	St. Louis on the Air	12/28/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>Encore</p> <p>A: We'll listen back to the conversation about road diets on Hampton and Lindell, and hear from lots of callers who have thoughts to share. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: Melissa Scholes-Young: Sarah's conversation with Melissa Scholes-Young, author of "The Hive," which follows a family with four daughters in the pest control business. (24 min.)</p>

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Topic	Program	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration (min.)	Category	Description
My Fugitive Audio Documentary	St. Louis on the Air	12/29/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	Encore We'll air highlights from Sarah Fenske's St. Louis International Film Festival conversation with Nina Golden Seavey, an acclaimed documentarian whose latest project, "My Fugitive," explores how the FBI made an example of anti-war protestors at Wash U, even as it failed to investigate a St. Louis-based conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King Jr. (52 min.)
Areva Martin Book Event	St. Louis on the Air	12/30/2021	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Innovation, Business	Encore We'll listen to highlights of Sarah Fenske's conversation with lawyer, author and St. Louis native Areva Martin about her new book "Awakening: Ladies, Leadership, and the Lies We've Been Told." Their conversation was taped before a live audience on Thurs., Nov. 4. (52 min.)

Topic	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration	Category	Description
Cultural mural	10/1/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Four local Hispanic artists painted a mural off the Delmar Loop to highlight the connections between African Americans and Latinos. The visual artists hope the mural will spark conversations about the similar struggles of African Americans and Afro Latinos.
Gas tax	10/4/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	The Missouri Legislature approved the first increase in the state gas tax in years in May to address crumbling roads and bridges. But drivers won't see the results until at least sometime next year. In the meantime MoDOT and state officials are trying to figure out how much money they will have from the tax, what projects they will do and which will be done first.
Medicaid expansion	10/5/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	The head of the national Medicaid program, Chiquita Brooks-LaSure, talks with Jason about what's next for Missouri's Medicaid program now that expansion is underway. That could include the state getting \$1.1 billion from the American Rescue Plan.
Baseball	10/6/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	A franchise-record 17-game winning streak is the big reason why the Cardinals are in the playoffs. We speak with longtime beat writer Rob Rains about the historic streak and how this team's accomplishments stack up against other historic Cardinal moments.
Military police museum	10/7/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The Army's Military Police Corps is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year, and the museum at Fort Leonard Wood (where all MPs are trained) is marking the anniversary with a new display highlighting the history and evolving role of the unit.
Teacher of the year	10/8/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	James Young became the 53rd Missouri Teacher of the Year and the first recipient from the Ferguson-Florissant School District. Young is a Musical Theatre, Vocal Music and Guitar Teacher at the Johnson-Wabash 6th grade center in the Ferguson-Florissant School District.
New magazine	10/11/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	A magazine devoted to Black artists and other artists of color in St. Louis launches in late October. The artist-led effort will feature photos, longform essays, criticism and other exploration of local artists and lifestyle trendsetters. Editor-in-chief Tara C. Mahadevan explains why a publication with this focus is needed, and how Search Party will be different from other media outlets.
Entrepreneurship	10/12/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innovation/business	An online learning company is the newest employer in the St. Louis region to start trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Nerdy recently went public. It was launched in 2007 by a Washington University student.
Chestnut farming	10/13/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Americans import the vast majority of chestnuts they eat each year, despite it being one of the few countries where they can be grown. But that's changing as interest in starting orchards of the nut trees is gaining traction in the midwest.
Gullah music	10/14/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The Grammy Award-winning band plays a fusion of Gospel, blues and music from the Gullah culture of enslaved Africans who lived in the South Carolina lowcountry. A member of the band discusses the importance of that oft-overlooked cultural tradition and what it means to interpret the music for a contemporary audience.
Homeschooling	10/15/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	A growing number of Black families are turning towards homeschooling. According to data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the rate of Black families swapping out traditional school for homeschool increased by five times in comparison to other racial groups in 2020.
COVID vaccines	10/18/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	Families and friendships have been taxed when loved ones don't want to get the COVID-19 vaccine. Sarah talks to professor Amber Reinhart, who specializes in medical decision-making, about whether it's possible to change people's minds about getting the shot.

Reparations	10/19/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/im migration	St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones has joined a coalition of U.S. mayors to commit to reparations for the descendants of enslaved Africans. Many Black Americans say it's past time for a reparations program to address the legacy of slavery, legalized segregation and discrimination — and to address the continuing wealth gap between Black white people. But the coalition has led some social scientists to wonder if local initiatives would be beneficial or set back the fight for a national initiative.
Historic monuments	10/21/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/im migration	Last year we saw protests and other calls for communities in our region to take down monuments or change the names of street names with ties to racists or racism. A year later, most of those efforts have stalled, except for ones that are not government connected like the recently removed Indian statue on Cherokee Street.
Marching bands	10/22/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 min	arts/culture	O'Fallon Township High School will be one of thousands of high school musicians (from over 60 bands and nine states) packing the Dome at the America's Center Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23 for the annual St. Louis Bands of America Super-Regional.
Disabled musician	10/22/21	5:47 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	2 min	arts/culture	It's been a year and half since french horn player Carter Chance was trying to adapt a marching instrument to accommodate his cerebral palsy and play in the Rolla High School band. COVID cancelled his freshman year attempts, but now he is a sophomore and marching at football games and competitions
Redistricting	10/26/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/ju stice	The Missouri state legislative redistricting commission has started holding hearings around the state but is this basically an exercise in futility when there are equal members of Democrats and Republicans? Most commissions in the past have deadlocked along party lines sending the issue to the courts. What makes members and others think this will be different?
New health director	10/27/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/enviroment	Dr. Mati Hlatshwayo Davis is the new director of health for the city of St. Louis. Sarah asks her about vaccinations and other health questions.
St. Louis Art Museum	10/28/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	When Min Jung Kim took the reins at SLAM in September, she became one of the few women of color ever to lead an organization in St. Louis's Zoo and Museum District, its cluster of centerpiece cultural venues. She replaced Brent Benjamin, who had led the museum for two decades
Cybersecurity	10/29/21	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/ju stice	Washington University cybersecurity expert Joseph Scherrer talks about Missouri's outdated computer system and the security and operational problems it poses. Also, he called the Department of Education issue exposed by the Post-Dispatch a "nothing burger."
Secretary of Education	11/3/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	St. Louis Public Radio's Kate Grumke spoke with U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona as the Biden White House works to build support for the Build Back Better plan, including several education provisions.
County redistricting	11/4/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/ju stice	The stakes for reshaping the county council's seven districts are super low — as there's no chance you can draw a map where anybody but Democrats would hold a majority. But the commission responsible for the process has been immersed in drama, primarily because St. Louis County Executive Sam Page appointed several members who weren't eligible.
School construction	11/5/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	The Rolla School District has a big construction project underway, and students who are enrolled in vocational classes are taking on some of the work as part of their training. They are working alongside recent graduates employed by local construction firms.
Tick viruses	11/10/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/enviroment	Several new tickborne viruses have been identified in the central U.S. since 2009, including the Heartland virus, which was first discovered in northwest Missouri. But researchers say these new viruses are likely just the tip of the iceberg. A group of St. Louis tick researchers and virus experts are now working together to identify the next generation of tickborne viruses, before they infect people.

Documentary film	11/11/21	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	A new documentary film tells the story of the U.S. military's secret Cold War-era experiments in which it released harmful pollutants into the air at several north St. Louis locations. Director Damien D. Smith discusses the history of this program and how it relates to ongoing examples of environmental racism affecting Black St. Louisans.
Big Agriculture university	11/15/21	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	The largest farmland asset manager in the world gave the University of Illinois \$5 million back in 2013. The university founded the T-I-A-A Center for Farmland research... but some are wary of corporations funding ag research at land grant universities.
Census impact	11/16/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/im migration	The 2020 census results reveal the Latino population continued to grow in the region, doubling or even quadrupling from 2000 numbers in some parts. We dig into some of the reasons driving this growth, specifically what makes St. Louis attractive for Latinos (and also some of the challenges).
New book	11/17/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	St. Louis Art Activist De Nichols is releasing her first book, "The Art of Protest." The book feature illustrations from artists and covers how art activism has played a role in different civil right movements over the past several decades.
Racial covenants 1	11/18/21	6:50 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	7 min	race/demographics/im migration	St. Louis Public Radio teamed up with NPR and other member stations to investigate racially restrictive covenants on home deeds. About 30,000 properties in St. Louis still have these racist legal documents attached to their deeds. They aimed to keep Black people and other ethnic and religious minorities out of white neighborhoods. In the first of a two-part series, St. Louis Public Radio looked into the lasting impact those covenants had on the way the city developed, even though covenants have been unenforceable for decades.
Book removal	11/18/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	At least four school districts across the St. Louis region are facing formal attempts to remove more than 20 books from public school libraries. It's part of a growing national trend, according to the American Library Association.
Racial covenants 2	11/19/21	6:50 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	7 min	race/demographics/im migration	What should be done about the tens of thousands of racially restrictive covenants still on the books across St. Louis and St. Louis County? Proposed legislation in Missouri could make it free and a lot easier to get a release of those covenants. Others have successfully removed the offensive language over the decades, including the small north county suburb of Pasadena Hills. But is it a model for other towns?
Illinois redistricting	11/19/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/ju stice	With congressional maps about to be set for the next 10 years, we examine their effect on the Metro East, specifically how they carve up some communities. Some lines through O'Fallon, Collinsville and Edwardsville give neighbors different representatives. How do the residents feel about this and how does it affect their representation?
Police transparency	11/22/21	6:50 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	7 min	government/politics/ju stice	APM Reports is suing the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department for its refusal to provide public records to either APM Reports or St. Louis Public Radio. The lawsuit, filed Sunday, seeks data that would help the media outlets determine how good the department is at solving homicides.
Clean water rules	11/23/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environ ment	The Biden administration is looking to broaden the definition of "Waters of the United States" which would have Clean Water Act ramifications, and could put millions of acres of farmland back in protected status. Ag interests are protesting the move, while environmentalists are worried they won't go far enough.
Fentanyl overdoses	11/24/21	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environ ment	Through the first six months of this year, nearly 800 Missourians died from opioid overdose. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention projects a nearly 20% increase in overdose deaths by the end of the year. Public health experts and law enforcement put the blame for the uptick in deaths on the synthetic opioid fentanyl, which has grown in prevalence across the country.

Musician interviews	11/30/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Banjo virtuoso Bela Fleck emerged nationally in the 1980s with New Grass Revival, the group that updated Appalachian string music into a forward-looking style that earned its own genre designation: newgrass. He's won 15 Grammy Awards blending bluegrass with other genres, and highlighted the banjo's roots through collaborations with African artists. For his latest album and current tour he has gathered some of the biggest names in acoustic music for a back-to-basics celebration of bluegrass
College debt	12/1/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	More Black Americans are attending college, but some researchers say disparities in borrowing and post-graduation incomes have caused the increase in the pursuit of higher education to fuel economic inequality and contribute to the widening of the wealth gap. Pressure to pay off loans has prompted nearly half of Black borrowers to put off working towards a crucial wealth-building tool — home ownership.
Rural housing	12/2/2021	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	The COVID-19 pandemic has sparked high housing prices all across the country in places long insulated from them. Remote, rural towns where real estate prices remained low for decades are now seeing unprecedented price spikes, which are compounding problems for the rural poor.
Jazz musician	12/3/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The Ferguson native sat in with visiting stars at the Ferring Jazz Bistro as a teenager, before achieving national success as a jazz bandleader and composer. He is now the first artistic advisor for Jazz St. Louis, and has been meeting with community groups to plan collaborative projects with young musicians in St. Louis.
Omicron variant	12/6/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	The first U.S. omicron case was identified Wednesday — about a week after its discovery in South Africa. While there are concerns about the variant's transmissibility, the number of mutations it possesses make it easier to detect than other strains.
American Rescue funds	12/7/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	St. Charles, Jefferson, Franklin and Phelps (Rolla) counties are not getting huge amounts of coronavirus relief money but it aint chump change either. And so far, very little has been spent though because county officials say they haven't gotten enough guidance from the feds about what they can use it on.
Live performances	12/9/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	After local and regional officials loosened some regulations intended to slow spread of the coronavirus, performing troupes and venue managers are determining COVID-19 safety protocols on the fly. Measures like social distancing and masking are used in different combinations and with varying strictness.
Inflation	12/10/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innovation/business	People are dealing with higher prices in several areas including food, gas and building materials as the pandemic drags on Wash-U economist John Horn weighs-in on whether this will be an economic blip, or a long-lasting hit to the wallet.
Mask mandates	12/14/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	You got questions about mask mandates? SLU health law professor Robert Gatter has answers
Missouri redistricting	12/15/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/politics/justice	Missouri lawmakers are getting a late start on congressional redistricting. And while much of the speculation centers around the future of Kansas City Congressman Emanuel Cleaver, the real conflict could be about how to change Congresswoman Ann Wagner's 2nd Congressional District.
Black population shift	12/16/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demographics/migration	According to the 2020 census, the city of St. Louis lost thousands of African Americans to St. Louis county, the Metro east, or other states. They include people like Fredrick Jamison, who moved from St. Louis in 2019 to St. Charles because he wanted a better education for his daughter, a peaceful home environment, and he wanted to be closer to his job at General Motors. Experts say if the city's Black population continues to trend downward, the next census will show that white Americans will be the majority in St. Louis.

Child welfare foundation	12/17/21	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	Miranda Walker Jones has spent almost two decades working in public service in St. Louis, with past leadership roles at Better Family Life, in Congresswoman Cori Bush's St. Louis Congressional Office and on the Jennings City Council. Walker Jones has also been on the Jennings School board for almost 17 years and is currently its president. Now, she's starting a new role as CEO of the Little Bit Foundation
The year in arts	12/21/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	St. Louis arts leaders and artists recap the year in art, how the coronavirus pandemic continued to affect their work and how they were able to push through with performances and reopenings despite the turbulent year
Holiday and COVID	12/22/21	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/environment	St. Louis Public Radio's Shahla Farzan spoke with Dr. Steven Lawrence, an infectious disease physician at Barnes-Jewish Hospital who also works at Washington University, about ways to reduce the risks this holiday season.
The year in MO politics	12/23/21	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m .	4 min	government/politics/justice	A look back at the biggest local and state political stories of 2021 and how some, like the politicalization of COVID and the race to fill U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt's seat will play out in 2022.
Chorizo bowl	12/30/21	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m .	4 min	arts/culture	New Years Day is known for its big college football bowl games, but in St. Louis there's a lesser known bowl game with deep local history — The Chorizo Bowl. The tradition started in 1947 as a friendly soccer and chorizo rivalry between the Spanish in south St. Louis and the Metro East. The teams are organized by the St. Louis Spanish Society and community leaders in Fairmont City. Now in the 75th year since the game's inception, the participants explain why the game is important in keeping their culture thriving.