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Topic	Date	1st Airtime	2nd Airtime	Duration	Category	Description
Term limits	10/1/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Missourians of both parties profess to love term limits. Now they can vote on imposing them for statewide elected offices that aren't the governor.
Halloween during COVID	10/2/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	This year, the hot debate on Facebook mom groups is Halloween and what to do for trick-or-treating. Parents are either devising new ways to trick or treat... such as leaving goodie bags at the end of the driveway or sticking with the old school ringing doorbells way.
Artist murals	10/5/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 min	arts/culture	St. Louis artist Cbabi Bayoc has a new installation of paintings hanging at the old Greyhound Station on Cass Avenue. The colorful paintings of black lives are inspired by the recent protests against police violence and are the latest public paintings by the artist.
Bodega in Rolla	10/5/20	5:47 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	2 min	race/demograph	Rolla's Hispanic community makes up only 3% of the city's population but that number is on the rise, and a local woman is opening a bodega to sell groceries and other products for that community.
Contact tracing	10/6/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/e	St Louis and St. Louis County have hired dozens of contact tracers to track down people who have come into contact with those who have tested positive for the coronavirus. But contact tracers face staffing shortages, a lack of cooperation and sense of mistrust from the public.
Restaurants closing	10/7/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	Non-narrated stories from St. Louis small business owners about why they opened a business here, what ultimately led them to close during the pandemic and what's next for them.
Orchestra concerts	10/8/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is playing small-group concerts for limited audiences, often announced on short notice. We follow along on two outdoor performances for nursing home residents
Nursing home staffing	10/9/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/e	Nursing home residents are particularly vulnerable to the coronavirus. In St. Louis County, nearly 1,800 nursing home residents have contracted the virus and more than 400 have died.
Art Museum leader	10/12/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The longtime director of St. Louis Art Museum, and current president of the Association of Art Museum Directors, announced his upcoming retirement. He discusses his tenure at SLAM, efforts to increase diversity, equity and inclusion there and within the museum world and looks ahead to how museums will adapt to survive during the pandemic.
Galloway profile	10/13/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Democratic State Auditor Nicole Galloway has always faced an uphill battle against Republican Gov. Mike Parson but the race now appears closer than expected. Parson's handling of the coronavirus crisis and less support for President Trump in Missouri has given Galloway an opening.
New jail chief	10/14/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	New St. Louis County jail chief Doug Burris talks about how he will approach the job including his plan for addressing years of turmoil at the facility.
Clean Missouri	10/15/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Republican state legislators are leading an effort to repeal Clean Missouri and return redistricting of state legislative districts to either a commission or the courts. Clean Missouri supporters want to keep the plan approved by voters which puts redistricting under a non-partisan state demographer.
Agricultural policy	10/16/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	A look at the agricultural policy of the two presidential candidates and what each would mean for farmers.
Black voter hurdles	10/19/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Black voters will be heading to the polls for the upcoming general election. St. Louis voter advocates say Black voters face significant hurdles this time around including voter intimidation tactics, transportation to the polls, access to notaries, and the coronavirus.

German vs MO Schools	10/20/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	It's halfway through the fall semester and many students in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas are just now trickling back into classrooms. Thousands are still learning from home. Meanwhile, in most of Europe, schools have been open since August with students attending in-person daily.
Suburban elections	10/21/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	The race between Democratic state Sen. Jill Schupp and longtime incumbent Ann Wagner in Missouri's 2nd Congressional district, which includes St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties, is attracting national attention and money as a test of where suburban women voters fall.
St. Louis Ballet	10/22/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The troupe will become among the first in the region to perform together in the same physical space during the pandemic, following a rehearsal process with stringent safety protocols. Artistic Director GenHoriuchi composed a series of vignettes responding to the pandemic, called "This is Who We Are."
St. Louis Prop D	10/23/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 min	government/pol	St. Louis voters will get a chance to change how most city officials are elected, going from a partisan primary to multiple candidate voting. The top two finishers would then face off in the general election.
Early Childhood tax	10/23/20	5:47 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	2 min	education	St. Louis voters will decide whether to raise property taxes 6 cents per \$100 of assessed value for more early childhood education
Polling stations	10/26/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	In 2016, St. Louis County Board of Elections had about 400 polling locations, and in 2020 there are 231 polling locations for the general election. In 2016, the city BOE had 115 polling places and for the 2020 general election they have 100.
13th Congressional District	10/27/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Republican incumbent Rodney Davis faces a tough challenge from Betsy Dirksen Londrigan in Illinois' 13th Congressional District, which includes parts of the Metro East. Londrigan lost to Davis by about 2,000 votes in 2018 and the race is seen as close again so it's attracting national attention and money.
Parson Governor race	10/28/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	The Republican incumbent talks about why voters should elect him to a full four-year term and what he would do in that term. He's expected to beat state Auditor Nicole Galloway although not by as big a margin as previously expected.
Rural presidential race	10/29/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Phelps County has been a reliable stronghold for Republicans for decades, but Rolla has seen moves in more progressive directions recently such as Black Lives Matter protests and efforts to decriminalize marijuana. That change may become more visible in this presidential election year.
Vote by mail explainer	10/30/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Where does your absentee and mail-in ballot go once you turn it in? St. Louis Public Radio will take you through the process from start to finish. The logistics for Missouri election authorities slightly differ, but all have a system setup to track each ballot and have established safeguards in place to make sure your vote is counted.
Election round up	11/2/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Tuesday is Election Day. Roundup of all the key local and state races and ballot initiatives.
Formerly incarcerated voter	11/3/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demograph	Tuesday is Election Day. Roundup of all the key local and state races and ballot initiatives.
Election results	11/4/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	A review of the election results.
Black artists group film	11/5/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	This year's St. Louis International Film Festival includes the 2020 documentary "The Black Artists' Group: Creation Equals Movement," chronicling the St. Louis-based artistic collective with an emphasis on its jazz musicians.
COVID Curious Louis	11/6/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/e	Sarah Fentem and Shahla Farzan sit down with Wayne Pratt to answer the latest listener questions about COVID-19 (vaccines, holiday gatherings and more!)
Tay Altair profile	11/9/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	The New Orleans born musician moved to St. Louis several years ago and has since combined his music with animated short films and visuals to create music that centers around lost love and relationships.

Diversity in MO Cannibus	11/10/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	Marne Madison is the Missouri chapter president of Minorities for Medical Marijuana. She says dispensaries opening across the state highlight the lack of diversity in the licensed industry, and she wants to see them reach out to underserved communities of color.
MO Republican dominance	11/11/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m .	4 min	government/pol	Gov Mike Parson won handily in last week's election, Republicans swept the four state offices up for election and the House and Senate kept their Republican supermajorities. We look at what this means going forward for legislation and for the future of the Republican and Democratic parties in the state.
Married women/jobs	11/12/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	Married women are leaving the workforce in huge numbers, according to data from the St. Louis Federal Reserve. It appears many women are staying home to care for elderly relatives and children, many who are virtually learning this fall. How is this affecting women in St. Louis and what will be the long-term impact?
Meat bailout money	11/13/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	Missouri put millions of CARES act dollars toward increasing capacity at small meat processing operations across the state to help improve supply chains. But even with that increased capacity, small meat processors can't keep up with the demand to process meat, and they are struggling to find workers.
Lost school year part 1	11/16/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	As millions of American school children practically disappear, parents and educator worry of a lost generation caused by the pandemic. But German parents, whose kids returned to school full-time this fall, don't know the feeling.
Lost School year part 2	11/16/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	As millions of American school children practically disappear, parents and educator worry of a lost generation caused by the pandemic. But German parents, whose kids returned to school full-time this fall, don't know the feeling.
Census update	11/17/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demograph	Now that the census response deadline has passed, we ask SLU professor and census expert Ness Sandoval what to expect when the numbers are released and what the implications may be for the region, especially when the count will likely be lower than 2010.
Farm tools for women	11/18/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/e	Female farmers are at a disadvantage when it comes to agriculture equipment. Most is designed for tall, heavy and strong male bodies.
German lockdown priorities	11/18/20	6:45 a.m .	8:45 a.m .	4 min	education	Germany is locked back down for November. But schools are remaining open. Several European countries are taking this strategy to prioritize education while curtailing nightlife. It seems the opposite of most of the U.S.
Nursing home cameras	11/19/20	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/e	It's been nearly two months since a Missouri state law allowing cameras inside nursing home rooms went into effect. But some families have encountered unexpected challenges while trying to install the cameras.
Nursing home families	11/20/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/e	The coronavirus pandemic has left families in nursing homes alienated and lonely since many homes have enacted strict no visitor rules to keep residents safe.
Holiday air travel	11/23/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	How is the major passenger airline at St. Louis Lambert International Airport expected to perform during the upcoming holiday season as the pandemic drags on? What will activity be at the airport, compared to previous years?
Turkey sales	11/24/20	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	2 min	economy/innov	With fewer and smaller Thanksgiving gatherings this year because of the coronavirus, local turkey producers, particularly smaller ones that produce specialty birds, are hurting.
Thanksgiving celebrations	11/24/20	5:47 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	2 min	arts/culture	With hospitalizations and coronavirus cases rising exponentially, many families are canceling Thanksgiving celebrations. Instead, some are opting to dine in with household members only to curb the spread of the virus.
Forest preschools	11/25/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m .	4 min	education	Interest in outdoor education, especially for younger kids, is growing. In part, that's because of digital fatigue from the pandemic, but outdoor spaces are also seen as safer. Nature education and forest preschools, however, have long been popular in northern Europe.

Ehtanol future	11/30/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	At the start of the coronavirus pandemic, ethanol producers feared a world stuck at home. As gasoline demand plummeted, about half of America's ethanol plants shuttered. Most have reopened.
Medicaid expansion	12/2/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/	Now that Medicaid expansion passed we'll detail what happens next. We'll look at what happened in other states that recently passed expansion like Arkansas and see whether the Republican-controlled legislature is going to try to mandate work requirements or impose other restrictions and where funding would likely come from.
St. Lukes hospital workers	12/4/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/	Health care workers at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield have been working overtime for months to care for patients with the coronavirus. As cases swamp hospital beds, nurses, therapists and other workers are trying to cope emotionally and physically while admitting more sick patients every day.
Border businesses	12/8/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	economy/innov	The St. Louis region lacks a regional approach to coronavirus restrictions, as area counties all have different rules in place. For businesses along county borders, those differences are stark, which may determine who is still operating after the pandemic subsidies.
Voting changes	12/9/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Now that Missouri and other states completed a presidential election with massive increases in absentee and mail-in voting and few problems we'll see if officials are open to continuing it.
Christmas Carol in COVID	12/10/20	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Stage adaptations of the Charles Dickens novel "A Christmas Carol" are holiday traditions that audiences expect, and guaranteed box office hits for the organizations that perform them. The coronavirus pandemic has local groups scrambling to develop some version of the tradition that fits the times.
Essential workers	12/11/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	science/health/	Food service, nursing home, janitorial and other essential workers say they're risking their health and safety during the coronavirus pandemic as they have to go into work every day. Some say limited hazard pay, long hours and losing coworkers has left them drained and exhausted. Workers describe what it's like to work throughout the pandemic as coronavirus cases continue to rise and the risk that they may bring the virus home to their families.
Wellness mobile	12/14/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	race/demograph	Tracy Berry-McGhee, a licensed counselor and the founder of the I Define Me Movement, created the Wellness Mobile. The goal is to give young girls a safe to have therapy to help address ongoing trauma and anxiety. Girls will have access to 15 minute mental health check-ins, virtual sessions, and a wellness keeper kit among other things.
Restaurants in COVID	12/15/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m .	4 min	economy/innov	Gerard Craft, CEO of Niche Food Group and a vocal leader in the local restaurant industry, talks about how restaurants are doing at this stage of the pandemic. He worries that without more financial aid and a regional plan, many will close over the winter.
React to Vilsack	12/16/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Former Iowa Governor and previous Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack is President-elect Biden's choice for the cabinet post he held under President Obama. While he was perceived to be the "safe" choice, Midwest farmers from both sides of the political spectrum have major concerns.
Applying to college	12/17/20	5:45 a.m	7:45 a.m.	4 min	education	High School Seniors are applying to college in uncertain times. They're struggling to market themselves without extracurriculars and standardized tests to include.
Regina Taylor's new piece	12/18/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	Regina Taylor's first piece as playwright-in-residence at The Rep is a compilation of vignettes by nine artists, who address pandemic life through monologue and song.
Politicians on TikTok	12/21/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	Tik Tok, the social media video platform, might not be the first place you think of for politicians. But some state lawmakers in Missouri and Kansas are using the app to reach a younger audience.
eMLS player	12/22/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m .	2 min	arts/culture	STL FC signed its first FIFA player, Hasib Zulfic on Dec. 11. Zulfic is based in St. Louis and a prolific gamer, formerly playing for the Columbus Crew's eMLS team.

Airplane club	12/22/20	5:47 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	2 min	arts/culture	The open area of Fenton is home to the Greater St. Louis Modeling Association - a group of about 200 people that builds and flies model airplanes. It's been tough for many to stay passionate about a hobby during the pandemic, but the members are keeping their eyes to the sky.
Arts survival	12/30/20	5:45 a.m .	7:45 a.m.	4 min	arts/culture	In a tumultuous year of stress, isolation and pain, St. Louisans turned to the arts for joy and inspiration.
The year in politics	12/31/20	5:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	4 min	government/pol	The politics team and Shula pick the top five political stories of 2020. Top political story: Cori Bush defeating Lacy Clay.

St. Louis on the Air Quarterly FCC Report, October 1, 2020 - December 31, 2020

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Dewey Defeats Truman; Comedian Nikki Glaser; NASA Engineer	St. Louis on the Air	10/01/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>Encore:</p> <p>A: We'll hear from author A.J. Baime about his book, "Dewey Defeats Truman." (21 min.)</p> <p>B: Comedian Nikki Glaser reflects on her time back in her childhood Des Peres as she stays there during the pandemic. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll meet NASA engineer teaching kids science and math with some sick beats. (13 min.)</p>
Happy Birthday Climatron; Teaching In Room 9; Schnucks Partnership With Black-Owned Businesses	St. Louis on the Air	10/02/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Education; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: The Climatron at the Missouri Botanical Garden celebrates its 60th birthday on October 1. It was the first geodesic dome ever used as an indoor conservatory. MoBot horticulturist Susie Ratliff will discuss the Climatron's history and all the care that goes into that living collection. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: The Nine Network started this program last April. It simply shows teachers teaching, in order to provide education for kids stuck at home (and their weary parents). Since then, 348 episodes have aired, with more than a half-million views from local kids. Andi Harpring of the Nine Network and Rockwood teacher Kristen Forth, who's been featured on the show, will join us to discuss. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk about a partnership between Schnucks and local Black entrepreneurs. The grocery chain is providing local restaurants a space to sell grab-and-go options in their stores, as the restaurant scene/business model continues to evolve in the wake of the pandemic. (20 min.)</p>
Voting 411; The Switzer Licorice Story; Bob Gibson Obit	St. Louis on the Air	10/05/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with STLPR's Jason Rosenbaum about what people need to know about mail-in ballots and absentee voting as election-related deadlines approach. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Author Patrick Murphy reveals the true story of how his ancestors founded the Switzer Licorice Company, which became a St. Louis staple for decades. His book, Candy Men, comes out from Reedy Press on Oct. 1. (24 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll listen to highlights of our 2015 interview with St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson. He died Friday at the age of 84. (14 min.)</p>

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Presidential Illness; The Balancing Act	St. Louis on the Air	10/06/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Wash U historian Peter Kastor will delve into the country's history with presidential health and illness -- how presidents and those around them have responded when presidents get sick and how they have sought to portray presidential health. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with Circus Harmony students, alumni and coaches about a special virtual performance on Oct. 10. The performance comes as the organization's young performers have missed performing in 2020 because of the pandemic. (19 min.)</p>
COVID, Cancer And SSM; No Compromise Podcast	St. Louis on the Air	10/07/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll talk with Dr. Garza and Paul Ross of SSM Health and also hear from a cancer patient as we look at how the pandemic has affected cancer care and touch on related topics. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with KCUR reporter Chris Haxel about his work reporting for and co-hosting NPR's "No Compromise." The podcast dives deep into the work of the Dorr brothers, who focus on hot-button issues to solicit donations and whip-up controversy. (22 min.)</p>
Missouri Teacher Of The Year; Where It Hurts Podcast; New Restaurants	St. Louis on the Air	10/08/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Darrion Cockrell, Crestwood Elementary's physical education teacher joins us to discuss the honor of being designated Missouri's 2020 Teacher of the Year and what it's like to teach P.E. during a pandemic. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with Sarah Jane Tribble, investigative journalist and host of the new podcast "Where It Hurts." The podcast's first season digs into the health crisis rural communities face when nearby hospitals close — an occurrence that is all too common in recent years. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: Our friends at Sauce Magazine will join us to share their recommendations for new restaurants to check out in October. (16 min.)</p>
Pedestrian Deaths	St. Louis on the Air	10/09/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>Whole Show: We'll talk with Angie Schmitt about her book "Right of Way: Race, Class and the Silent Epidemic of Pedestrian Deaths in America." Then we'll talk to St. Louis Transportation Policy Planner Scott Ogilvie about how this is playing out in our region. We'll also hear from a local woman working to raise awareness about these deaths after her sister was killed while crossing the street. (52 min.)</p>

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Live Theater Returns; The National Road	St. Louis on the Air	10/12/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Later this month, the Midnight Company will present Joe Hanrahan's show SEX, DRUGS, ROCK & ROLL. It's the first indoor theatre production to receive the city's blessing since the pandemic began. (26 min.)</p> <p>B: Author Tom Zoellner joins us to discuss his new book, which offers "dispatches from a changing America" and a chapter set in St. Louis exploring the meaning of "town." (21 min.)</p>
Forest Park; Fiddle Assassin; Egyptian Mummy, Body Art	St. Louis on the Air	10/13/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>Encore:</p> <p>A: We'll talk with the author of "Forest Park: A Walk Through History." (21 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll listen to how a self-proclaimed "fiddle assassin" is providing joy in Alton. (9 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll learn how research from an Egyptian archaeological site is informing what we know about ancient body art. (19 min.)</p>
Magnify App; The Zealot And The Emancipator; Navigating New Chapters	St. Louis on the Air	10/14/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: We'll talk with Washington University political science professor Betsy Sinclair about ways in which technology can help a resurgence of political life at the local level amid a pandemic. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with author H.W. Brands about his new book, "The Zealot and the Emancipator," which offers a dual portrait of John Brown and Abraham Lincoln on the issue of slavery. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: 75-year-old 'serialpreneur' Lynn Hamilton will share her perspective on navigating professional ups and downs -- and why it's never too late to try something new. (14 min.)</p>
Facial Recognition Promise And Peril; SLSO's Stephane Deneve	St. Louis on the Air	10/15/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Tinus Le Roux, St. Louis-based founder of FanCam, and Sara Baker of the ACLU of Missouri will discuss innovation in facial recognition technologies -- the good, the bad and the ugly. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra music director Stephane Deneve about the season and the return to performances in Powell Hall during the pandemic. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with Regina Taylor, The Rep's new artist in residence, which is part of the National Residency Playwright Program. (16 min.)</p>

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Gateway Journalism Review 50th Anniversary; Pop-up LGBTQ Weddings; Remembering Kim Massie	St. Louis on the Air	10/16/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration, Arts, Culture; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll discuss the role of the Gateway Journalism Review as the publication celebrates its 50th anniversary. (23 min.)</p> <p>B: This week, area LGBTQ organizations, clergy and officiants collaborated to host pop up mass weddings outside St. Louis City Hall in response to the nomination of Amy Coney Barrett to the U.S. Supreme Court. (11 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll honor Kim Massie's life and legacy, listen to her 2013 performance of "At Last" and "Amazing Grace" at STLPR, and hear from some of her friends and fellow performers. (15 min.)</p>
Prop D Debate; Sunscreen For Men	St. Louis on the Air	10/19/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Missouri state Rep. Rasheen Aldridge (D-78th District) and St. Louis Alderman John Collins-Muhammad (D-21st Ward) will share their differing perspectives on Proposition D, which city voters are weighing this fall. Aldridge is in favor of Prop D, and Collins-Muhammad is opposed. (33 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with Central West End resident Elianna Goldstein, who has partnered with her mother, a Mohs [skin cancer] surgeon, to develop a daily SPF 30 product for men that aims to address a real need. (11 min.)</p>
Nicole Galloway Gubernatorial Run; Amendment 3 Debate	St. Louis on the Air	10/20/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: A discussion with Missouri Auditor Nicole Galloway, the Democrat vying to become governor. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Missouri state Sen. Bob Onder (R-2nd District) and Sean Soendker Nicholson, campaign director of No on Amendment 3, will tell us why they are for and against, respectively, this ballot issue. If passed, Amendment 3 would repeal key parts of the Clean Missouri initiative that a strong majority of Missourians supported in 2018. (17 min.)</p>
St. Louis Prop R; Silent Auctions; German Schools During Pandemic	St. Louis on the Air	10/21/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Education; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Joey Saunders of WePower joins us to discuss Prop R, which asks city voters to increase their property tax to fund early childhood education. A similar effort in the county failed to launch. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll learn more about how a Cherokee resident raised more than \$44,000 via silent auctions to raise money for restaurant/bar industry workers economically affected by the pandemic. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with STLPR education reporter Ryan Delaney, who is in Germany this month with support from the Pulitzer Center. He'll touch on what he's seeing in classrooms, and how students were able to return to schools in August with fewer restrictions than in Missouri. (15 min.)</p>

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Missouri Independent Launch; Pet Behaviorist And Veterinarian	St. Louis on the Air	10/22/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: The Missouri Independent is a new, nonprofit news organization covering state government and policy. We'll talk with the founders of the Missouri Independent, editor-in-chief Jason Hancock and reporter Rebecca Rivas, a few days after the organization's launch. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Dr. Debra Horwitz will join to talk about how us being home all the time is impacting the dogs and cats we live with. (24 min.)</p>
Clownvis Presley Postcard; Belleville Native Ken Kwapis Profile	St. Louis on the Air	10/23/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with St. Louis native Mike Leahy, the portrayer of Clownvis Presley — a character who combines musical parody and comedy. His live cast "Clownvis To The Rescue" show draws a dedicated crowd every Friday and Saturday at Yaqui's on Cherokee Street. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: The Belleville native is one of the most sought-after directors in show business. Instrumental in launching NBC's blockbuster show The Office, he directed the third most episodes of the show. We'll discuss his new book, "But What I really Want To Do Is Direct." (24 min.)</p>
Pope Pius XII, The Legacy And The Library; Bon Appetit Test Kitchen's Claire Saffitz	St. Louis on the Air	10/26/2020	19:06:00	n/a	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Recently opened Vatican archives have raised new questions and concerns about the posture and actions of the Vatican during and immediately after the Holocaust. The revelations have a group of St. Louis University alumni including Tim Bagwell pushed their alma mater to rename its Pius XII Memorial Library. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: St. Louis area native and former Bon Appetit Test Kitchen breakout star Claire Saffitz will join us to discuss her career and her new cookbook, Dessert Person: Recipes and Guidance for Baking with Confidence. (22 min.)</p>
In-person Learning Update; Down Along With That Devil's Bones	St. Louis on the Air	10/27/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: We'll check in with administrators at two schools that have hosted in-person learning this fall semester: Jennings Superintendent Art McCoy and Jonathan Butterfield, principal of Lutheran High School South. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Connor Towne O'Neill joins us to discuss his book about "reckoning with monuments, memory and the legacy of white supremacy." The Alabama-based journalist joins us in advance of his event at the St. Louis County Library. (20 min.)</p>
October 2020 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	10/28/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole Show: A panel of attorneys will discuss local and regional issues related to the law. (52 min.)

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Mid-Mod Quincy; Keeping Daylight Saving Time	St. Louis on the Air	10/29/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: We'll explore a comprehensive self-guided driving tour of 30 prime Mid-century Modern structures in Quincy, Illinois, and focus on the local architect who made them happen, John Benya. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Washington University Biology Professor Erik Herzog joins us to discuss the history behind falling back and springing forward -- and the impact these time shifts have on our wellbeing. (34 min.)</p>
Flu During COVID-19; Halloween During 1918 Pandemic; Gov. Mike Parson Seeks Full Term	St. Louis on the Air	10/30/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll discuss how health care professionals are using artificial intelligence to "forecast" flu activity in metro areas across the country so they can target additional outreach and resources to those areas this flu season. We'll also address common flu-COVID-19 related myths. (10 min.)</p> <p>B: The fall of 1918 was the second and worst wave of the 1918 flu pandemic. We'll delve into how that impacted Halloween in Missouri and its similarities to today. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll air excerpts of the Politically Speaking podcast episode with Missouri Gov. Mike Parson. (20 min.)</p>
Fall Leaves; 100 Years Of Radio Broadcasting In St. Louis; Tennessee Williams Festival On The Radio	St. Louis on the Air	11/02/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll explore why there are inconsistencies in this year's autumn leaves as we hit peak fall color and get a quick assessment of the current fall color levels at the Missouri Botanical Garden. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: 100 years ago engineering students William E. Woods and Lester A. Benson broadcast the 1920 election results on St. Louis radio. Unlike Pittsburgh's KDKA, which attempted the same feat and has gone down in the radio hall of fame, the St. Louis twosome got the results correct. We'll discuss this historic day, and why Woods and Benson's contribution to journalism was unfairly given short shrift. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: Organizers of this year's Tennessee Williams Festival St. Louis have found that the playwright's use of language translates well to radio. From Nov. 5 to 15, fully produced plays by the St. Louis native will air on Classic 107.3 FM. We'll talk with the festival's executive artistic director Carrie Houk and with Brian Hohlfeld, who is directing Williams' strongly autobiographical "The Glass Menagerie," set in a 1930s St. Louis apartment. (21 min.)</p>

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Mask Wearing And Voting Connection; Fostering Civic Engagement With Kids; Landlord Tenant Mediation	St. Louis on the Air	11/03/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Education; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: Washington University professor John Barrios discusses his new study in the Journal of Public Economics, which finds that people who vote – regardless of political affiliation – are more likely to practice social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: For the last few weeks, St. Louis-based Varsity Tutors has hosted virtual classes about democracy, how laws are made and the election process for grades 2-8. We'll talk with course instructor, attorney Nareissa Smith, about what's on kids' minds during this unique election season and how we can foster the importance of civic engagement with younger generations. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with Elad Gross, outreach coordinator for the St. Louis Mediation Project. The partnership between Wash U's law school, St. Louis County, United States Arbitration & Mediation, Beyond Housing and others dealing with the eviction crisis has Gross answering questions from both tenants and landlords. (20 min.)</p>
Election Results	St. Louis on the Air	11/04/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole Show: We'll go deep on some of the biggest local and statewide races and issues voters weighed in on — and what to make of the results. (52 min.)
Cops And Clinicians Moves From Pilot To Program; Push To Phase Out Sheltered Workshops	St. Louis on the Air	11/05/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: We'll talk about two initiatives related to mental health: an external 911 call diversion program to move some distress calls to a crisis counselor or mental health specialist, and an expansion of the Cops & Clinicians pilot program that had trained social workers assisting police when they do end up responding to such calls. (29 min.)</p> <p>B: A discussion with advocates of phasing out a subminimum wage for people with disabilities. In September, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights released a report supporting the phase out. (21 min.)</p>

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Big GOP Wins In Missouri; SLIFF Films	St. Louis on the Air	11/06/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: We'll talk with Jean Evans, executive director of the Missouri Republican Party, about impressive wins for Republicans in Missouri on Election Day. (21 min.)</p> <p>B + C: The 29th Annual Whitaker St. Louis International Film Festival returns November 5. We'll delve into two of the festival's offerings: "Test Pattern," a feature that chronicles a young Black woman's attempts to get help from an uncaring system after an assault; and "The Ballad of John Henry," a documentary about the life of John Henry and convict-lease program, an unjust legal system developed after the Civil War as a replacement for slavery. (31 min.)</p>
Health Care Worker Check-in; Oldest St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	11/09/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: As hospitals in the St. Louis region are nearing their capacity to treat coronavirus patients, we'll check in with an ER/critical care physician and an ER nurse to get a sense of how health care workers are holding up and what they want the public to consider amid another COVID-19 spike. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: Author NiNi Harris shares what she learned while researching the oldest places in St. Louis for her new book by Reedy Press, "Oldest St. Louis." (22 min.)</p>
Increased Food Insecurity And Responses To It; Refugee Puppetry Show; November 2020 New Restaurants	St. Louis on the Air	11/10/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll discuss the significant increases in demand at food pantries and food insecurity in the St. Louis region. The perspective of a local farm that's donated nearly one ton of fresh produce will also be included. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll preview a live-streamed, research-based puppet show presenting a story of refugee integration in the United States. "We Came As Refugees: An American Story" replicates the resettlement experience of many refugees, regardless of their origins or their destinations in the USA. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll check in with Sauce Magazine for what new restaurants to check out in November. (12 min.)</p>

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Why Polling Failed Again; St. Louis Candymakers	St. Louis on the Air	11/11/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: We'll talk with Wash U statistician Liberty Vittert about how most pollsters failed to accurately predict the 2020 U.S. presidential election, even after everything learned from 2016. (24 min.)</p> <p>B: After our discussion with Patrick Murphy about his great-grandfather's candy company, Switzer Licorice Co., someone got in touch with us to highlight another St. Louis candy magnate — Menlo Smith, the inventor of Pixie Stick and SweeTarts and manufacturer of Willie Wonka candies tied into the first movie. We'll talk with Smith about his career and how the Gateway City was once a hub for confectionery manufacturing. (26 min.)</p>
MO AG's Eric Schmitt Takes On A Pennsylvania Battle; SLIFF Film About Policing, Red-Lining, More In Baltimore; St. Louisan On Shark Tank	St. Louis on the Air	11/12/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration; Economy, Business, Innovation	<p>A: We'll talk with a Wash U law professor about what to make of Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt's interest in the Trump campaign's Pennsylvania legal case challenging the voting process in that state. Schmitt and nine other state attorneys general have filed a brief asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision that allowed mail-in ballots received three days after the election to be counted. (16 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with producer Beau Willimon about Lights of Baltimore, a documentary about the development of policing in Baltimore, early red-lining practices, the eruption of anger after the assassination of MLK, and the planned disinvestment in Black communities over many decades. This film is part of this year's SLIFF and Willimon will also touch on the screenwriting class he's offering as part of the film festival. (18 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis native Akeem Shannon was on Shark Tank Nov. 6 to talk about his startup "Flipstik." We'll discuss how this product sold at the St. Louis Galleria and West County Mall is now getting national attention. (16 min.)</p>
Lifers Start Over On the Outside:	St. Louis on the Air	11/13/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	Whole show: Eight years after the U.S. Supreme Court barred mandatory life without parole sentences for children, a group of about 100 young men given these sentences decades ago are finally leaving Missouri prisons -- and facing new life on the outside. We'll discuss the legal cases that gave them a second shot and meet three of the men finding the road to redemption. (52 min.)

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COVID-19 Update; Cops And Clinicians Follow-up; Songs For St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	11/16/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with STLPR health reporter Sarah Fentem about how coronavirus cases are spreading in the region and how public health officials and government leaders are responding. We'll also discuss the health care system's capacity to treat COVID-19 patients, as well as everyday ER patients, as the system becomes overwhelmed. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: In a follow-up segment about St. Louis' Cops and Clinicians program that will soon begin pairing some police officers with social workers, we'll discuss a similar collaboration in the early 1980s in St. Louis with two of the people who were involved. (17 min.)</p> <p>C: Patricia Racette, Opera Theatre of St. Louis' artistic director of Young Artist Programs, will join us to discuss the production filmed in the Public Media Commons in October. (13 min.)</p>
Creative Connections With Nursing Home Residents; New Reedy Press Book On The Hill	St. Louis on the Air	11/17/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: For those with loved ones living in long-term care facilities, the unusual 2020 holiday season brings challenges and concerns. We'll get some inspiration and joy-filled ideas from Marjorie Moore, executive director of VOYCE, and Vanessa Woods, owner of Vitality In Motion and Vitality Ballet. (25 min.)</p> <p>B: Author LynnMarie Alexander, a third-generation resident of the city's Hill neighborhood, will discuss her new Reedy Press book, titled simply "The Hill." (24 min.)</p>
Holiday Plans, Family Matters; German Art Exhibition	St. Louis on the Air	11/18/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with licensed clinical psychologist Marva Robinson about how families are navigating the holidays this year especially in light of the pandemic. (35 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk about the newest exhibition at the St. Louis Art Museum, "Storm of Progress: German Art after 1800." (16 min.)</p>

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Krewson Announces Retirement; St. Louis County Library Turmoil; COVID-19 Vaccine Considerations	St. Louis on the Air	11/19/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>A: We'll talk with STLPR reporter Rachel Lippmann about St. Louis Mayor Lyda Krewson's surprise announcement that she will not seek a second term. (14 min.)</p> <p>B: In August, the St. Louis County Library administration laid off 122 part-time employees, citing reduced library services and efforts to be "good stewards" of taxpayer funds. The move came about a month after some library workers had begun organizing for change under the moniker Libraries For All STL, part of a larger network of such efforts among libraries across the country. We'll talk with a current SLCL employee and one of the employees who was fired. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: Pfizer announced this week that the coronavirus vaccine it's been working on since spring is 95 percent effective and has no serious side effects. Washington University's Michael Kinch will join us to discuss what we currently know about vaccines, the vaccine supply chain, what a rollout might look like in our region, and what the public and public officials need to keep in mind in the months ahead. (17 min.)</p>
Another Day Of Masks; Farming With Drones; St. Louis-based Band Hounds	St. Louis on the Air	11/20/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Westminster Christian School recently produced a wonderful "La La Land" takeoff riffing on the school's masked-up new normal. Director of Marketing Mike Rohlfing (who wrote the parody lyrics and supervised the production) and senior star Sam Parker Stillman will join us to discuss this soon-to-be YouTube sensation. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Danforth Center's breeding and genetics researcher Nadia Shakoor will join us to talk about how her PheNode data collection system and FieldDock drone is changing the face of farming. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with two members of the St. Louis-based band Hounds about the group's sophomore album. The band took off as Clockwork when the original members were still in high school. (20 min.)</p>
November 2020 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	11/23/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>whole show: A panel of legal experts will discuss some of the latest local and regional news related to the law. (52 min.)</p>

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WashU St. Louis County COVID-19 survey; Health Care Workforce During A Pandemic; Musician Beth Bombara	St. Louis on the Air	11/24/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll speak with WashU's Dr. Elvin Geng about a survey of St. Louis County residents revealing that at least five out of every one hundred St. Louis County residents (39,000 people) has had COVID-19. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: Rita Numerof is the president of the St. Louis-based global healthcare consulting firm Numerof & Associates. She will join us to talk about the country's nursing shortage, the critical role of urgent care facilities during the pandemic and why we need to challenge our assumptions about the current health care business model in the U.S. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with Americana artist Beth Bombara about her artistry and about how she continues to perform — virtually — during the pandemic. (19 min.)</p>
Supply Chain Experts During The Pandemic; 'ENOUGH' Protest Poetry And Art	St. Louis on the Air	11/25/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: We'll talk with UMSL's George Zsidison, who directs the university's Supply Chain Risk and Resilience Research Institute, about the importance of supply chains.</p> <p>B: We'll talk with St. Louisan Ron Montgomery, who spearheaded the newly published volume "ENOUGH," featuring visual art as well as poetry and essays by eight different authors "that amplify and relay the messages of protest board-up art and photography as tools for systemic change to achieve racial equality."</p>
Defund The Police; Last Children Of Mill Creek	St. Louis on the Air	11/26/2020	19:06:00	n/a	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>Encore:</p> <p>A: We'll talk with UMSL criminalologist Richard Rosenfeld about the idea of "defund the police." (37 min.)</p> <p>B: Author Vivian Gibson talks about her book, "The Last Children of Mill Creek." (21 min.)</p>
Vintage Vinyl's Tom 'Papa' Ray; Eric Von Schrader Novel	St. Louis on the Air	11/27/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>Encore:</p> <p>A: Tom 'Papa' Ray of Vintage Vinyl discusses the legacy of his well-known store in the Delmar Loop and talks about a new documentary airing on the Nine Network. (28 min.)</p> <p>B: Author Eric Von Schrader discusses his book that explores a parallel St. Louis. (18 min.)</p>

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Green Space Use Still Surging; Iconic Restaurants Of St. Louis	St. Louis on the Air	11/30/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: We'll talk with representatives from Tower Grove Park and Great Rivers Greenway about the continued uptick in people using green spaces and about what the future might hold for some of these spaces. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with food writer Ann Lemons Pollack about her new book, "Iconic Restaurants of St. Louis." (22 min.)</p>
Sen. Koenig Backs Legislation Curbing Page's Power; Greater STL Inc; Khalil Robert Irving Profile	St. Louis on the Air	12/01/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with state Sen. Andrew Koenig of St. Louis County. He plans to file legislation that would limit St. Louis County Executive Sam Page's authority to close bars and restaurants during the pandemic. (12 min.)</p> <p>B: Jason Hall joins us to discuss how five private sector civic booster organizations decided to merge as one organization, Greater STL Inc., which launches in January. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with Great Rivers Biennial 2020 award-winner Khalil Robert Irving about his artistic craft and his "At Dusk" exhibit at CAM STL. (17 min.)</p>
Dr. Alex Garza; Hellbenders Survival; Remembering Sarah Bryan Miller	St. Louis on the Air	12/02/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Dr. Alex Garza will join us to provide context on some of the public health assertions made by Missouri Sen. Andrew Koenig on Monday, as he introduced a proposal to limit the actions of local municipalities as it relates to public health measures. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: The largest aquatic salamander in North America, the hellbender, is in trouble. Hellbender populations in Missouri have declined more than 70% over the past four decades, and scientists predict that the species is at high risk of extinction in the next 75 years unless populations are bolstered. We'll talk about a cooperation between the Missouri Department of Conservation, the Zoo and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and the St. Louis Zoo to help hellbenders thrive in Missouri waterways once again. (22 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll hear from several of Sarah Bryan Miller's friends and associates and also share highlights from our February 2020 conversation with Miller about the choral piece that was commissioned in her honor. (15 min.)</p>
1990 Iben Browning Earthquake Prediction; Restaurants Give Back As They Find Ways To Survive	St. Louis on the Air	12/03/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: We'll talk with seismologist Robert Herrmann about the 30th anniversary of the Iben Browning earthquake prediction. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with two restaurateurs about how they're managing to survive and help others survive the pandemic, too. (22 min.)</p>

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Project Masked; COVID-19 Impact On Transit System; Q Brothers Xmas	St. Louis on the Air	12/04/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: We'll talk with Washington University freshman Shelei Pan, who founded Project Masked, an initiative providing local youths with personal protective equipment during the pandemic. More than 2,000 masks have been donated, with more than 150 youth volunteers sewing behind the scenes. (13 min.)</p> <p>B: University of Missouri civil engineering student Maged Shoman will discuss his in-depth analysis of how COVID-19 has impacted transit system performance in St. Louis. He created an automated cloud computing system to process the data, and put it on a website where people can interact with that data. (12 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with the Shakespeare Festival and Q Brothers about their adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." (26 min.)</p>
Transit Security; Michael Shreves aka Michelle McCausland Obit	St. Louis on the Air	12/07/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Metro Transit's Taulby Roach and local law enforcement leaders have been focused on strategies aimed at increasing safety throughout the region's public transit system, and they say those strategies are working. Roach and St. Louis Sheriff Vernon Betts will give us an update on the security front and discuss how Metro is managing to operate amid the ongoing COVID-19 crisis. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll remember the life of Michael Shreves, who died of COVID-19 on Nov. 28. He was a trailblazer in the local LGBTQ scene, most notably known for his drag alter ego Michelle McCausland, and for challenging a St. Louis ordinance that made it illegal to dress in drag. (21 min.)</p>
Medical Marijuana In Missouri; Brothers Lazaroff	St. Louis on the Air	12/08/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: We'll get an update on the rollout of Missouri's medical marijuana program. We'll talk with the spokesman for the Missouri Medical Cannabis Trade Association, Jack Cardetti, as well as a dispensary owner. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: The St. Louis-based psychedelic rock/country blues band hosts its 10th annual "Hanukkah Hullabaloo" on Dec. 12 -- and this year, the party features some big names (including Kinky Friedman and Jeff Tweedy). Brothers Jeff and David will share some music and discuss how the pandemic has affected their art. (20 min.)</p>

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No Bans On Choice Beats Ashcroft; NPR's Carrie Johnson; Arts Writer Jessica Baran	St. Louis on the Air	12/09/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Tony Rothert of the ACLU of Missouri explains the significance of the nonprofit's recent win vs. Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft. (11 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with NPR justice correspondent Carrie Johnson about her coverage of the Trump/Biden presidential transition as it relates to the Justice Department as well as law enforcement and social justice issues. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: St. Louis-based critic, curator and poet Jessica Baran recently won a \$30,000 grant from the Andy Warhol Foundation. She'll join us to discuss the Midwestern art scene and her role in covering it. (22 min.)</p>
Missouri Veterans Homes Failures; Great Rivers Environmental Law Center	St. Louis on the Air	12/10/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: Last month, St. Louis-based law firm Armstrong Teasdale LLP released a summary of the independent investigation it prepared for the Missouri Veterans Commission, which oversees seven long-term care facilities in the state. We'll talk with Tim Noonan, chair of the Missouri Veterans Commission, about what happened and how he hopes to move forward. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with two attorneys from the Great Rivers Environmental Law Center, a nonprofit law firm in Missouri that provides free and reduced-fee services to individuals, citizens' groups and environmental organizations. In addition to giving us the latest updates on a current project involving excessive air pollution in south St. Louis, they'll discuss some of the other major environmental issues they are working on in the region. (21 min.)</p>
The Fight to Spare Lisa Montgomery's Life; Piano Grams	St. Louis on the Air	12/11/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Lisa Montgomery is facing a Jan. 12 execution date for committing one of Missouri's most appalling murders: Killing the 8-months-pregnant Bobbi Jo Stinnett and kidnapping her baby in 2004. Attorney Kelley Henry will join us to make her best argument for why the Trump administration would be wrong to kill Montgomery in its final weeks in office and discuss how her history includes mental illness and horrifying sex abuse. (27 min.)</p> <p>B: To spread some holiday cheer and raise support for Places for People, St. Louis-based Jackson Pianos has teamed up with Gold Standard Musicians to bring residents of the region "mini piano concerts on wheels." We'll stop by a planned performance on Dec. 5 along Cherokee Street to capture some sound and comments -- and then Joe Jackson, owner of Jackson Pianos, will join us to talk about the effort. (20 min.)</p>

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Best Reads of 2020; Clementine's Churns Through Challenges	St. Louis on the Air	12/14/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: Two area librarians will join us to discuss their favorite new books of 2020. (30 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with the owner of Clementine's Creamery about how the business is operating during the pandemic and address what people in the food industry are going through right now. We'll also take note of the delighted reaction comedian Marc Maron had after receiving a shipment of the ice cream. (20 min.)</p>
Vaccine Trial; KCUR COVID Data Investigation; Black Bears	St. Louis on the Air	12/15/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: A local woman reflects on her participation in the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine trial. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with KCUR reporter Alex Smith about his recent investigation involving Missouri's handling of COVID-19 data. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: Missouri Department of Conservation furbearer biologist Laura Conlee will join us to talk about the expanding black bear population in Missouri, new hunting guidelines and the Be Bear Aware Campaign. (20 min.)</p>
Vaccine Distribution	St. Louis on the Air	12/16/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Science, Health, Environment; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>This show includes three discussions about vaccine distribution. It includes a conversation with STLPR health reporter Sarah Fentem, talking with Dr. Mimi Vo about how vaccines will get to private medical practices and distribution to underserved populations. (52 min.)</p>
Go! International Doing Big Things In East St. Louis; Dancers & Dogs; The Prom	St. Louis on the Air	12/17/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Race, Demographics, Immigration; Arts, Culture; Economy, Innovation, Business	<p>A: A discussion with Seth Hamilton, a ninth generation East St. Louisan, who is working to grow his nonprofit Go! International. It offers language and entrepreneurship classes to area youth, and equips them to gain real-world experience. (18 min.)</p> <p>B: We'll talk with St. Louis photographers Kelly Pratt and Ian Kreidich about their Dancers & Dogs photography project that showcases Saint Louis Ballet dancers with their pet dogs. Their ongoing "Muttcracker" initiative is a partnership with Stray Rescue to promote pet adoption this holiday season. (16 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk with St. Louis Stages' Jack Lane and Andrew Kuhlman about their role in producing the stage version of "The Prom," which made its Netflix debut on Dec. 11. (18 min.)</p>

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Kelvin Adams On School Closure Delay; 63106 Project Update; Children's Emotions Book	St. Louis on the Air	12/18/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Education; Government, Politics, Justice; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>A: The superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools will explain what he hopes to accomplish by delaying for one month a vote on school closures -- and what brought the district to the point of needing to close buildings in the first place. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Journalist Dick Weiss will join us to discuss Before Ferguson Beyond Ferguson's multifaceted 63106 project, which examines the lives of St. Louis' most vulnerable residents during this pandemic. Other guests include contributor Layla Fern King and story subject Misha Marshall. (20 min.)</p> <p>C: We'll talk to Linda Mitchell of O'Fallon, Illinois, about her new book that explores how to help children deal with their feelings. "How Are You Today? A Celebration of Children's Emotions" is a photography book geared toward a pre-kindergarten through elementary school audience. (14 min.)</p>
Long-term Mobility After Hospital Stays; Mich Hancock's Quest For Social Media Decency; Premiere Of 'A New Holiday'	St. Louis on the Air	12/21/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Economy, Innovation, Business; Arts, Culture	<p>A: Lila Moersch has been a nurse for 42 years. In that time, she's seen a lot — including a frequent loss of mobility among older patients after relatively short hospital stays. For her recent dissertation during her nursing PhD program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, she decided to dig into the causes of this common problem as well as recommendations for addressing it. We'll talk to Moersch about what she learned. (17 min.)</p> <p>B: Local CEO Mich Hancock has a new campaign to make social media interactions less toxic. She calls it "the 100th Monkey Effect" after the phenomenon where a new behavior spreads rapidly. Can she succeed? We'll let our callers weigh in. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: Filmed in St. Louis with an all-Black cast, "A New Holiday" is a Christmas musical about a 10-year-old girl "on her holiday journey of hope, joy and love as she copes with the loss of her beloved grandmother." It premieres on the Nine Network and on Brian Owens' YouTube channel Monday night. We'll talk with Owens about it. (16 min.)</p>

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Grannie Annie; Hospital Chaplain; The Glowly Snowy Day	St. Louis on the Air	12/22/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Education; Science, Health, Environment	<p>A: We'll hear submissions from the Grannie Annie Family Story Celebration's 15th volume. The organization's executive director, Connie McIntyre, will join to talk about how to foster conversations between different generations this holiday season.</p> <p>B: We'll talk with Rev. Allison Wible, hospital chaplain for Mercy Hospital St. Louis, about her work with COVID-19 patients and their families over the past year.</p> <p>C: The Rep is offering what socially distant theater families have been waiting for: a drive-through play featuring a podcast soundtrack, illuminated, colossal puppets, glow artists and more. It's based on Ezra Jack Keats' groundbreaking children's book "The Snowy Day." Adena Varner, The Rep's Director of Learning and Community Engagement, joins us to explain how this unique pandemic-ready show came together.</p>
December 2020 Legal Roundtable	St. Louis on the Air	12/23/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	Whole show: Panelists Nicole Gorovsky, Mark Smith and Susan McGraugh discuss matters in the news involving the justice system, including the appellate court upholding post-Ferguson reforms and the demise of the criminal case against a duck boat captain. (52 min.)
A Christmas Carol	St. Louis on the Air	12/25/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	112	Arts, Culture	St. Louis Public Radio's airs a locally produced version of "A Christmas Carol." (2 hours)
Pedestrian Deaths	St. Louis on the Air	12/28/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Government, Politics, Justice	<p>Encore:</p> <p>Whole show: A discussion about pedestestrian deaths in America and about local traffic issues. (52 min.)</p>
Claire Saffitz; Triceratops Discovery; Juggling With Thom Wall	St. Louis on the Air	12/29/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Science, Health, Environment	<p>Encore:</p> <p>A: A discussion with St. Louis native and Bon Appetit Test Kitchen star Claire Saffitz. (19 min.)</p> <p>B: A discussion with a Missouri paleontologist who discovered a massive triceratops skull. (15 min.)</p> <p>C: A profile of local musician Be. Be. (14 min.)</p>

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Switzer Licorice Company; Photojournalist Wiley Price; Juggler Thom Wall	St. Louis on the Air	12/30/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture; Race, Demographics, Immigration	<p>Encore:</p> <p>A: A discussion about the history of the Switzer Licorice Company. (15 min.)</p> <p>B: An interview with St. Louis American photojournalist Wiley Price. (21 min.)</p> <p>C: A discussion with St. Louis native Thom Wall, one of the world's best jugglers. (13 min.)</p>
Remembering Lives Lost	St. Louis on the Air	12/31/2020	12:06:00	19:06:00	52	Arts, Culture	Whole show: We remember some of the lives the St. Louis region lost in 2020. (52 min.)