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MONDAY APRIL 1, 2019			
9:06	14:31	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Closing the southern border, subpoena for the Mueller report and Pete Buttigieg. President Trump is threatening to close the southern border to keep immigrants at bay. Is that even possible? Kerri Miller talks to Ken Rudin, the Political Junkie, about the president's rhetoric and his proposal to cut aid to three countries in Central America. Plus, Ken and Kerri talk about the Democrats' plan to subpoena the full, unredacted Mueller report and the meteoric rise of Pete Buttigieg.
9:22	35:42	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A national popular vote is gaining steam, but is it feasible? Two political scientists joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about the Electoral College, the odds of it being abolished and what the logistics of a national popular vote would look like. Guests: Andra Gillespie is an associate professor of political science at Emory University Seth Masket is director of the Center on American Politics at the University of Denver
11:06	9:33	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Wisconsin's contentious lame-duck laws on hold. Just weeks after the 2018 midterm election, Wisconsin's Republican-controlled Legislature quickly passed a series of laws limiting what incoming Democratic Gov. Tony Evers could do. Last week, two different judges temporarily blocked those laws. The GOP has tried similar power-stripping moves after losing elections in Ohio, Michigan and North Carolina. But do they work? Or do they actually hurt the party in power more than they help? MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to a political reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel who has been covering the drama in the Wisconsin chambers. Guest: Molly Beck, Wisconsin state government and politics reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
11:17	40:42	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Corporate welfare through the lens of Foxconn. On Monday, MPR News host Kerri Miller talked about the subsidies and tax breaks state and local governments grant to large corporations — so called megadeals. Do they make financial sense? Or are they simply the cost of doing business in today's competitive environment? Guest: Timothy Bartik, senior economist for the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo, Mich.
12:06	54:00	Race/ Law	MPR News Presents: APM Reports: 'In the Dark' Curtis Flowers case before U.S. Supreme Court. In the Dark: The Trials of Curtis Flowers is a story of a black man who has been tried six times for the same crime — a quadruple murder in a small town in Mississippi — and a white prosecutor who is determined to have him executed. The program examines the case against Curtis Flowers and reveals that witnesses against him testified falsely; that the prosecutor failed to disclose potentially exculpatory evidence; and that the prosecutor systematically struck black potential jurors from the jury pool, ensuring that Flowers was always tried by juries that were mostly or entirely white.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2019			
9:06	47:48	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What's next for the Affordable Care Act? MPR News' Kerri Miller spoke with Dan Diamond and Dr. Nancy Nielsen about the consequences of repealing ObamaCare and what it could mean for the future of health care in America.</p> <p>Guests: Dan Diamond, author of "POLITICO Pulse," POLITICO's morning briefing on health care politics and policy, and host of the PULSE CHECK podcast Dr. Nancy Nielsen, Senior Associate Dean for Health Policy in the Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at the University at Buffalo in New York.</p>
11:06	49:12	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How having a family doctor improves your life. Two family doctors joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about the benefits of having a primary care doctor to help make the big decisions.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Renee Crichlow is Director of Advocacy and Policy for the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health at the University of Minnesota and President of the Minnesota Academy of Family Physicians Dr. Deb Dittberner is chief medical officer of Alomere Health in Douglas County</p>
12:06	50:03	Business	<p>MPR News Presents: Chris Farrell's Conversation on the Creative Economy: Small business, big data. Every organization is looking at their data for ideas on how to strategically grow their enterprise and increase revenue. Many are turning to entrepreneurs who know how to take a deep dive into data to gain insight into customer preferences and untapped markets.</p> <p>In this "Conversation on the Creative Economy," we talk with two leaders in the data business field:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dale Nitschke is chief executive officer of the Ovative Group. • April Seifert is chief data scientist at Sprocket CX. • Chris Farrell is host of "Conversation on the Creative Economy" and senior economics contributor at Marketplace and Minnesota Public Radio.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 3, 2019			
9:06	48:18	Politics/ Religion	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of faith: Sister Simone Campbell on #NunsToo and the Catholic Church. Sister Simone Campbell is a Catholic nun, lawyer and founder of the Network Lobby for Catholic Social Justice. She was one of the Nuns on the Bus, a traveling band of nuns pushing for political and social change. Over a year ago, Campbell published an essay about the dangers of becoming a "celebrity nun." She writes: "But while influence, connections and leverage are all vital in the world of politics, I fear they can be toxic in the spiritual life. I am afraid that I am holding on to my notoriety for notoriety's sake. ... I am worried that my hunger for fame closes the door to the contemplative life that is at the core of the life I truly hunger for."</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Campbell as part of her new "Women of Faith" series.</p>
11:06	50:05	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: From electro-pop to ballads, new Minnesota music offers something for everyone. In recognition of Minnesota Music Month, we invited The Current's Andrea Swensson to join us on the program. She highlighted some new songs by Minnesota artists and shared the stories behind them. Swensson, who hosts The Local Show Sunday nights on The Current, shared tunes from longtime fixtures of the Twin Cities music scene and artists at the start of their careers. She introduced listeners to a Duluth supergroup and a musician who moved to Minnesota from another continent because he loves Bob Dylan. Swensson spoke with MPR's Stephanie Curtis.</p>

12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Michael Lind on immigration and 'the new class war' Professor and author Michael Lind says our immigration policy debate is shaped by America's large disparities in class, wealth and power. Michael Lind came to Minnesota recently to be interviewed about these ideas by Edmund Santurri, the director of the Institute for Freedom and Community at St. Olaf College. The Institute is hosting a series this spring called "Who is My Neighbor? Immigration, Freedom and Community." Lind is a co-founder of the non-partisan Washington think-tank "New America," and is a visiting professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. Lind wrote a 2017 article in the journal American Affairs titled, "The New Class War," and has a book to be published this fall with the same name. He is the author of several other books of history, political journalism, and fiction.
THURSDAY APRIL 4, 2019			
9:06	40:29	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Paying student athletes: A renewed debate as the Final Four comes to Minnesota. MPR News' Kerri Miller spoke with sports editor Chris Korman and lawyer Ekow Yankah about whether those educations — many of them never completed — are enough compensation for student-athletes in Division 1 sports. Guests: Chris Korman, sports editor at USA Today's "For The Win" Ekow Yankah, professor of law at Cardozo School of Law
11:06	50:37	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: Are we on the cusp of another farm crisis? Are we on the brink of another farm crisis? To help us explore that question this hour, guest host Chris Farrell spoke with an academic who shared what happened in the 1980s, when American farmers faced a real economic crisis. And then an economist and a Minnesota farmer explored what's happening now. Guests • Jonathan Coppess — Clinical assistant professor of law and policy in the Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics at the University of Illinois • Chad Hart — Associate economics professor and crop markets specialist at Iowa State University • Michael Petefish — Soybean and corn farmer, and head of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Hear Governor Tim Walz's first 'State of the State' address. Gov. Tim Walz gave his first State of the State address on April 3, 2019, at the Minnesota State Capitol. MPR political editor Mike Mulcahy hosts MPR's live broadcast. MPR political reporters Brian Bakst and Tim Pugmire interview key lawmakers after the address.
FRIDAY APRIL 5, 2019			
11:06	50:38	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Gov. Tim Walz talks gas tax, health care, and the road ahead. In his State of the State address this week, DFL Gov. Tim Walz used the stories of real people to try to persuade lawmakers to support his plans to increase spending for state transportation projects, classrooms and health care. But with only about six weeks to go in the legislative session, Walz remains at odds with Senate Republicans over key issues, including health care funding and a higher gas tax. On the heels of his Wednesday night address, Gov. Walz joined MPR's Mike Mulcahy in the studio to talk about his term so far and how he'll seek agreement with lawmakers on the state's next two-year budget.
MONDAY APRIL 8, 2019			
9:06	48:36	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does Kirstjen Nielsen's departure mean for U.S. immigration policy? Kirstjen Nielsen resigned from her post as Homeland Security secretary on Sunday. How will the Trump administration's immigration policies change without her at the helm? Who is next in line to hold that post? MPR

			News host Kerri Miller spoke with Ken Rudin, host of the Political Junkie podcast; Michel Marizco, Fronteras desk senior editor; and Kevin Johnson, dean at the U.C. Davis School of Law, about the change in leadership and how it might affect administration policies.
11:06	49:28	Parenting	MPR News with Angela Davis: How 'snowplow parenting' can hurt child development. The recent scandal of parents buying their children's way into college brought the term "snowplow parenting" to light. But parents who move challenges out of the way for their children have been around forever, says author and educator Jessica Lahey. Psychologist Jennifer Hartstein agrees. She works with children, adolescents and parents. She often sees teenagers and young adults who are unable to do things for themselves. Hartstein and Lahey joined host Angela Davis to talk about snowplow parenting, what it is and how it affects children. They also gave some guidance for overeager parents who just want their children to succeed.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Should the GOP re-nominate President Trump? On this edition of Intelligence Squared: Americans are gearing up for the 2020 presidential elections, and Republicans have a choice: Should Donald Trump be their nominee? His detractors see a politically vulnerable candidate wounded by the longest government shutdown in history and defeated by House Democrats who refused his demand for border wall funding. But many are standing behind the president. They argue his passionate and loyal base will deliver yet another political win, particularly if his campaign finally has the full support and guidance of the Republican Party. Can President Trump deliver key swing states and another victory for the GOP? Or is he the wrong choice for the American right? The debate motion: "The Republican Party Should Not Re-nominate President Trump." John Donvan served as the debate moderator. For the motion Jeff Flake, former U.S. Senator, Arizona: "Those arguing for the resolution will argue that this president can be re-elected. They're right; he can. And he might. But the question that we're trying to answer here, as Republicans, as conservatives, is should he be re-elected?" Bret Stephens, op-ed columnist, New York Times: "Donald Trump definitely owns the Republican Party right now. He will probably get north of 90% of the Republican vote... You know who else once owned the Republican Party? Richard Nixon in 1972." Against the motion Kris Kobach, former Secretary of State, Kansas: "The party's top objective at the nominating convention in 2020 is to win in 2020. Now, if that is our objective, there is no question that we as a party must re-nominate Donald Trump." Liz Peek, Fox News contributor & columnist: "Who can take the White House for the GOP? Obviously, only President Trump."
TUESDAY APRIL 9, 2019			
9:06	47:36	Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How women can avoid burnout. Ask almost any woman, and she will tell you: There's a huge gap between what's expected of women in America today and what it's like to be a woman in America today. And trying to close the gap between those two things can be exhausting. Guests: Emily and Amelia Nagoski, twin sisters and authors of the new book "Burnout: The Secret to Unlocking the Stress Cycle"
11:06	50:06	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with NPR's Noel King. NPR's Noel King knows what it's like to be behind the microphone on big, complicated stories — and controversial ones, too. King is a host of NPR's

			Morning Edition program and Up First podcast. She's also a correspondent for Planet Money. Before joining NPR, she was a senior reporter at Marketplace. During her career, King has covered everything from gentrification in Los Angeles to the conflict in Darfur. Her interview with a white nationalist last August sparked widespread controversy. King joined MPR's Angela Davis on stage at the University of St. Thomas to talk about all these things as part of MPR's Broadcast Journalist Series.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Pulitzer Prize-winner Jonathan Capehart at Westminster Town Hall Forum. A broadcast of Tuesday's Westminster Town Hall Forum in downtown Minneapolis. The featured speaker is Pulitzer Prize-winning opinion writer Jonathan Capehart of the Washington Post. The Carleton College graduate is back in Minnesota to offer his insights into the national news. Capehart is a member of the Washington Post editorial board, focusing on politics, social issues, and cultural shifts nationally and globally. He is a regular contributor to the blog PostPartisan and hosts the podcast Cape Up. Jonathan Capehart has also started a new civil rights podcast called "Voices of the Movement." Capehart spoke April 9, 2019 at the Westminster Town Hall Forum, held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in downtown Minneapolis.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 10, 2019			
9:06	46:43	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: When dogma turns toxic. Why do so many working-class white Americans support policies that are killing them? That's the question at the heart of sociologist and psychiatrist Jonathan Metzl's new book, "Dying of Whiteness." Using case studies, Metzl looks at how cultural issues associated with "whiteness" encourage voters to adopt political views — like gun rights or opposition to the Affordable Care Act — that literally undermine their health. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Metzl about what he found during the six years he spent talking to white people in the Midwest and South, asking about their political choices and contrasting that with their lived reality. Guest: Johnathan Metzl, author of "Dying of Whiteness"
11:06	49:00	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Documentary chronicles struggles, successes at north Minneapolis elementary school. KARE 11 reporter Lindsey Seavert and photojournalist Ben Garvin spent a year following the teachers, students, and families at one of the state's worst-performing schools. Their new documentary, "Love them First: Lessons from Lucy Laney Elementary School," tells a story of hope at the north Minneapolis school, where more than 80 percent of students live near or below the poverty line. "Love Them First" premieres this weekend at the Minneapolis St. Paul International Film Festival. It focuses on Principal Mauri Melander Friestleben and several of her students. Friestleben, along with Seavert and Garvin, joined Angela Davis in the studio to talk about the film — and what Lucy Laney can teach us about education.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: April snow, in climatological context. In this hour-long edition of Climate Cast, we talk snow, business, and Minnesota's lakes and rivers. Part 1: The April storm in climatological context • With guest Kenny Blumenfeld, senior climatologist, state climate office. Part 2: Business risks and opportunities with climate change "Corporate America" is an overused phrase to describe companies with vastly different focuses. But one common thread is emerging: The effects of climate change are showing up in corporate supply chains and bottom lines. Paul Huttner talks with three business sustainability leaders about strategizing for a uncertain future: • Jill Kolling, vice president of Cargill's global sustainability hub • Gayle Schueller, vice president and chief sustainability officer, 3M • Scott Tew, executive director, Center for Energy Efficiency and Sustainability at Ingersoll Rand Part 3: Climate change and Minnesota's lakes and rivers

			<p>Wednesday is Water Action Day in Minnesota. Huttner and guests discuss how climate change is already affecting rivers and lakes in Minnesota.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jeff Forester, Minnesota Lakes and Rivers Advocates • Kate Brauman, University of Minnesota
			THURSDAY APRIL 11, 2019
9:06	39:24	Religion	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith: Female atheists embrace skepticism. What does it mean to be a woman and an atheist in this culture? We talked with two female atheists about why they moved away from religion and how they are claiming their place in a group that's majority white and male. This conversation is part of a new series on MPR News with Kerri Miller, "Women of Faith." As women's voices in faith communities become louder, we're speaking with women who are energized by their faith to face the most urgent policy, spiritual and philosophical questions of the day.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Rebecca Watson, creator of the SkepChick Network, a collection of blogs focused on science, critical thinking and sarcasm</p> <p>Sikivu Hutchinson, an American feminist, novelist, playwright and director, and the author of "Moral Combat: Black Atheists, Gender Politics, and the Values Wars," the first book on atheism to be published by an African-American woman.</p>
9:46	7:54	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Five: GoT's horrible pilot, Baby Shark's origin story, and a new single from Vampire Weekend. Almost every week, MPR News senior producer Stephanie Curtis stops by to tell us what to read, watch, listen to or experience. Here's her roundup for the second week of April 2019.</p>
11:06	48:28	Race	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Call me by my name. In this edition of Counter Stories, the team looks at why people struggle to pronounce unfamiliar names. Getting a name wrong seems innocuous, but when the name of someone with non-European ancestry is "dumbed down" for a white speaker or mispronounced repeatedly, it can have a lasting impact.</p> <p>The Counter Stories hosts for this episode are:</p> <p>Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant</p> <p>Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts Us</p> <p>Hlee Lee, owner of "the other media group"</p> <p>Luz Maria Frias, lawyer and consultant</p> <p>Marianne Combs, arts reporter for MPR News</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Jane Kirtley on free speech in America. A discussion about free speech in America. Internationally recognized expert Jane Kirtley of the University of Minnesota says the First Amendment protects controversial, outrageous and even offensive speech... and if everybody agreed with each other we wouldn't need the First Amendment.</p> <p>Professor Jane Kirtley sheds light on the legal and ethical concerns about stifling free speech. She's the director of the Center for the Study of Media Ethics and Law at the University of Minnesota's Hubbard School of Journalism and an affiliated faculty member at the University of Minnesota Law School.</p> <p>Political science professor Larry Jacobs moderated the discussion at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School on Monday, April 8th.</p> <p>University of Minnesota student Isaiah Ogren, a member of the Minnesota Student Association, joined the discussion near the end of the program to discuss free speech on campus.</p>

FRIDAY APRIL 12, 2019			
11:06	35:47	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: DFL and GOP leaders talk about the legislative session so far. State lawmakers are about to take an eight-day break for Easter and Passover. With about a month to go when they get back, Democrats and Republicans are hoping to reach a deal with Gov. Tim Walz and avoid a special session. But there are big disagreements over lots of issues, including taxes, spending, transportation and health care. House Speaker Melissa Hortman, D-Brooklyn Park, and Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka, R-Nisswa, sat down with host Mike Mulcahy and shared what progress has been made at the Capitol and what's left to do.
11:45	13:46	Law and Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: What you need to know about the Noor trial. Mohamed Noor is facing charges of second- and third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter. On a summer evening in 2017, then-officer Noor shot and killed Justine Ruszczyk, also known as Justine Damond. The jury has been selected. Testimony has begun, and emotions are high. Host Angela Davis discussed the trial with MPR News editor Laura Yuen and senior reporter Jon Collins. They recapped the trial's first week.
MONDAY APRIL 15, 2019			
9:06	15:45	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: President Trump, Bernie Sanders and the rise of Mayor Pete. Recent polls show that many Americans weren't confident they'll receive much in tax cuts this year. Some said President Trump's 2017 tax cut was structured unfairly. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to the Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, about his thoughts on why Americans don't support the new tax cuts. Kerri and Ken also discussed Bernie Sanders' response to President Trump's rhetoric about taxes, the meteoric rise of Mayor Pete Buttigieg, and what to expect from Kevin McAleenan should he succeed Kirstjen Nielsen as homeland security secretary.
9:22	32:15	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Are Minnesotans happy with President Trump's tax cuts? President Trump was in town Monday to promote the tax law that took effect last year. His visit to Nuss Truck and Equipment in Burnsville, Minn., also coincides with the deadline to file individual tax returns. Two tax policy experts joined MPR News with Kerri Miller for a conversation about what the changes in tax law mean for taxpayers. Guests: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caroline Bruckner is the managing director of Kogod Tax Policy Center at American University • Carl Davis is research director at the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, a nonprofit, nonpartisan policy organization
11:06	49:35	Law and Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: In Minnesota, federal enforcers are led by women. MPR News Host Angela Davis spoke with the U.S. attorney for Minnesota, the FBI's special agent in charge of the Minneapolis field office and the head of Homeland Security Investigations for Minnesota, North and South Dakota. They talk about their priorities, emerging threats and how they want to work with Minnesotans. Guests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erica MacDonald — U.S. attorney for the District of Minnesota • Jill Sanborn — Special agent in charge for the FBI Minneapolis Division (covering North and South Dakota, too) • Tracy Cormier — Special agent in charge, Department of Homeland Security investigations, Minnesota Division
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Economists Louis Johnston and Chris Farrell on money, work and life. Louis Johnston is a professor of economics at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University. He hosted American Public Media's Chris Farrell earlier this month on campus in Collegeville, Minn. Chris Farrell is American Public Media's chief economics contributor and is the author of several books, including his new book titled, "Purpose and a Paycheck: Finding Meaning, Money and Happiness in the Second Half of Life." Farrell spoke about earning a living and finding meaning in life. He said, "our changing work patterns and consumption habits are going to affect our

			economy and our society more generally." The event was recorded at Willie's Pub on the campus of St. John's University on April 2, 2019.
			TUESDAY APRIL 16, 2019
9:06	47:38	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Cheated by student loans. Are the loans a fair trade-off for what college graduates get? What happens to the economy when loans default? And are government-run loan forgiveness programs an answer — or part of the problem? MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by two experts to talk about the student debt crisis. Guests: Julie Margetta Morgan is a fellow at the Roosevelt Institute, specializing in college affordability and finance issues Fenaba Addo, assistant professor of consumer science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison
11:06	48:56	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation about the autism spectrum. MPR News host Angela Davis interviewed a doctor, a mother, and a program provider about living with an autism spectrum disorder, the challenges they face, and their hopes for the future. Guests •Dr. Suma Jacob — director of the Autism Research Program at the University of Minnesota • Rachel Gardner — director of the Fraser Center of Excellence •Peg Reagan — mother whose son, Jimmy, was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder more than 20 years ago
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: APM Reports 'Old Idea, New Economy: Rediscovering Apprenticeships' You might think apprenticeships are a relic from an earlier era, but a growing number of Americans are using them as a way into the middle class. In South Carolina, apprenticeships are helping companies find skilled workers, and giving people an affordable path to a good career.
			WEDNESDAY APRIL 17, 2019
9:06	9:36	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What's in the Mueller report that we don't already know? Earlier this week, the Justice Department announced that it plans to release a redacted version of Mueller's full report Thursday morning. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Jessica Levinson, a professor at Loyola Law School, about what we can hope to learn from the report. Guest: Jessica Levinson, clinical professor of law and director of Loyola Law School's Public Service Institute
9:18	37:55	Science	MPR News with Kerri Miller: When the therapist needs a therapist. That's the thesis of psychotherapist Lori Gottlieb's new book, "Maybe You Should Talk to Someone." Part memoir, part case study, the book follows five patients as they go through therapy — one of them Gottlieb herself. She is reeling after a breakup, and during her own turns on the couch, she questions the same things her own patients do: love and desire, meaning and mortality, guilt and redemption. "A therapist will hold up a mirror to patients, but patients will also hold up a mirror to their therapists," she writes. "Therapy is far from one-sided; it happens in a parallel process." MPR News host Kerri Miller talked with Gottlieb about her new book and about the realities of therapy — what it can, and can't, do for us. Guest: Lori Gottlieb is a psychotherapist and author of the new book "Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: A Therapist, Her Therapist and Our Lives Revealed" This show is part of "Call To Mind" -- MPR's initiative to foster new conversations about mental health. Learn more at on their website.
11:06	49:06	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: Multiracial families struggle with identity and acceptance. MPR News host Angela Davis talked about what it means to be multiracial in Minnesota. She was joined by Norah Cooper, a mother

			and founder of Loving Lion Books, a company that publishes children's books customized to match different family makeups. They were joined by psychotherapist Lola Osunkoya, whose practice focus on adoptees and multiracial people. Osunkoya is also the director of programming at MidWest Mixed, a volunteer run organization that "works to expand our understanding of race and identity through courageous conversations, arts engagement, educational outreach, and a biennial conference." They talked frankly about couples of different races, the kids they're raising and the what it's like to identify as multiracial in Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Alexander Hertel-Fernandez on conservative success at the state level. Some insights into the ways conservatives are having good success influencing public policy in states around the nation. Alexander Hertel-Fernandez of Columbia University has been studying the strategies and network-building that are needed to have long-term influence and power. His new book is titled, "State Capture: How Conservative Activists, Big Business, and Wealthy Donors Reshaped American States — and the Nation." Alexander Hertel-Fernandez is an assistant professor of international and public affairs at Columbia University. He spoke Monday at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs. University of Minnesota political science professor Larry Jacobs moderated the question and answer session following Hertel-Fernandez' opening remarks.
THURSDAY APRIL 18, 2019			
9:06			SPECIAL COVERAGE OF MUELLER REPORT
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FRIDAY APRIL 19, 2019			
11:06	30:20	Environment	MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with DNR Commissioner Sarah Strommen. What's the fate of Twin Metals, the proposed copper-nickel mine near the Boundary Waters Canoe Area? Sarah Strommen, the new DNR commissioner, will be closely involved in those decisions. Strommen, who has worked with the DNR for several years, inherits a list of controversial topics as its new commissioner. On Friday, she sat down with MPR News host Angela Davis. They talked about those issues, her priorities and how she plans to get more Minnesotans outside. Guest Sarah Strommen — commissioner for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources
MONDAY APRIL 22, 2019			
9:06	16:30	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Has the Mueller report changed anything? On April 18 the full, though redacted, Mueller report was released to the public. Politicians, journalists and the general public have had a chance to dig into it. What're people finding as they read the report? Is it changing people's minds? For his final appearance as a regular guest on the show, Political Junkie Ken Rudin joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about the Mueller report. They were also joined by Nick Akerman, former federal prosecutor and former member of the Watergate prosecution team.
9:25	32:31	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Answering your questions on the Mueller report. Special counsel Robert Mueller's redacted report on Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election left many questions unanswered after its release last Thursday. So, where do voters and Congress go from here? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two law experts, Minneapolis attorney Nick Akerman, and Texas law professor Stephen Vladeck, about what we learned from the Mueller report.

11:06	50:04	Environment	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Caught in the middle: In a traditional field, farmers strive for sustainability. Farmers are under pressure. Incomes are down. Expenses are up. Plus, consumers are increasingly picky about their food and want it grown in environmentally friendly ways. That's where Field Work comes in. It's a new podcast from APM, and it explores how the world of agriculture is changing. Hosts Zach Johnson and Mitchell Hora will sit down with farmers, agriculture companies and others to have frank conversations about the world of farming. The first two episodes of the podcast will be available May 1. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Johnson and Hora about their new podcast and the future of sustainable agriculture.</p>
12:06	54:00	Environment	<p>MPR News Presents: APM's Water Main: 'Just Eat It: Why Food Waste Matters' Just Eat It: Why Food Waste Matters. Presented by The Water Main from American Public Media, and hosted by Marketplace's Jed Kim, "Just Eat It" presents the environmental challenges of food production and waste in a way that entertains and inspires change — rather than guilt.</p> <p>Agriculture accounts for two-thirds of the nation's fresh water use and half its land use. Despite this massive investment, America wastes 40 percent of its food. This new special explores the resources used to grow food — and what we can do to ensure they're not squandered — with engaging stories and helpful tips for grocery shopping, using leftovers and organizing the refrigerator.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Francis Lam, host of The Splendid Table. • Joanne Berkenkamp of the Natural Resources Defense Council. • Homa Dashtaki, founder of White Moustache yogurt. • Also, chefs-in-training at Maryland Food Bank's FoodWorks program; grocery store dumpster divers; families participating in a food waste challenge; a farmer on the resources behind food production; a chef armed with ideas for repurposing food scraps.
			TUESDAY APRIL 23, 2019
9:06	48:13	Religion/ Gender	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith: Jenan Mohajir on how Islam motivates her interfaith work. Today, Muslims make up about 1 percent of the U.S. population. But they are a growing group. By 2040, Islam is expected to surpass Judaism as the second-largest religion in America. Yet there is much to learn — especially when it comes to Muslim women. Many of them are taking the lead in their communities and reframing the principles of Islam to make it relevant to today's culture.</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Jenan Mohajir about how her Muslim faith motivates her to form relationships across religious boundaries and what it means to be an empowered Muslim woman today.</p> <p>Guest: Jenan Mohajir, senior director of leadership at Interfaith Youth Core in Chicago</p>
11:06	50:00	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How a lack of sleep can hurt your brain and body. Forty million Americans struggle with insomnia each year, according to the National Sleep Foundation. It's the most common sleep disorder in the United States. The body needs sleep. A lack of it can lead to short-term symptoms like irritability and cognitive decline, or to long-term effects on your heart and weight. Research shows that shutting our brains down for seven to nine hours each night works as a sort of wash cycle: It gives us a chance to clear unnecessary things out, leaving room for clearer thinking the next day. Two doctors joined MPR News host Angela Davis to explain how the wash cycle works and why it sometimes goes wrong. Dr. Brent Nelson is an interventional psychiatrist and the chief medical information officer for the Center for Neurotherapeutics in the Twin Cities. Dr. Michael Howell is a physician with Fairview who specializes in the treatment of sleep disorders.</p>

12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: National Press Club: Larry Kudlow's economic forecast. Director of the National Economic Council, Larry Kudlow, speaks at the National Press Club in Washington and answers questions from National Press Club members.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 24 2019			
9:06	47:34	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Julian Zelizer on the 'Fault Lines' in American history. What's one thing that Democrats, Republicans and Independents can all agree on? — that America is divided. More than 90 percent of Americans say the country is divided across political lines, according to a recent poll from PRRI and The Atlantic. Two Princeton historians say that in order to understand the division of today, we need to look beyond the 2016 election. In their new book, "Fault Lines: A History of the United States since 1974," Julian Zelizer and Kevin M. Kruse argue that the roots of the division we see today started in the '70s and have unfolded over the last several decades. MPR guest host Steph Curtis spoke with Julian Zelizer about the pivotal moments that have shaped America today.
11:06	50:31	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Can mindfulness meditation change your life and work? Two experts joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about mindfulness meditation. They discussed what it is, how to do it and what the research says about how it affects us. Alex Haley is the mindfulness program lead at the University of Minnesota's Center for Spirituality and Healing, and Maureen Doran is the lead facilitator for mindfulness training at Allina Health's Penny George Institute for Health and Healing. They were also joined for part of the hour by Theresa Glomb, a professor at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management who has studied mindfulness in the workplace.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Katharine Hayhoe on why we need to talk about climate change. Climate scientist Katharine Hayhoe is one of the most prominent speakers on climate change, in part because she talks about the importance of communicating with people who don't already agree on the subject. She's professor and director of the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University, and at this hour she suggests ways to improve the conversation about climate change. Also, professor Noah Diffenbaugh of the Woods Institute for the Environment at Stanford University is on the program. Greg Dalton is the host of the Climate One series for the Commonwealth Club of California.
THURSDAY APRIL 25, 2019			
9:06	33:11	Science	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Inside the world of an internet troll: How web users can protect themselves online. MPR fill-in host Euan Kerr spoke with Gorman and a University of Maryland professor, Jennifer Golbeck, about the rise of online trolls and how people can protect themselves from online harassment. Guests: Ginger Gorman is an award-winning social justice journalist, cyberhate expert, and author of "Troll Hunting: Inside the World of Online Hate and Its Human Fallout" Jen Golbeck is a computer scientist and director of the Social Intelligence Lab at the University of Maryland.
9:40	13:41	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Poet Carolyn Forché on her new book, 'What You Have Heard is True' In 1978, the poet Carolyn Forché was grading papers in her California home when a vehicle with Salvadoran license plates pulled into her driveway. At first she thought it was just someone trying to turn around, but the engine shut off and a man with two children approached her house. The man suggested that the country was on the verge of war and asked Forché to come document the violence happening there. The 27-year-old ignored the advice of her friends and family — and said yes. Forché's new memoir, "What You Have Heard Is True: A Memoir of Witness and Resistance," details how the stranger's prediction of war in El Salvador turned out to be true. She joined MPR's Euan

			Kerr for a conversation about her new book and how the war in El Salvador contributed to the immigration crisis of today.
11:06	48:05	Race	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Should we strive for diversity in friendships? Take a moment to do an inventory on your friends. How much diversity is there in your social circle? According to Public Religion Research Institute data, 75 percent of whites have a "network of people with whom they discuss important matters is entirely white, with no minority presence." People of color didn't do much better. The data showed that they also practiced racial self-selection in their friend networks. So what does this tell us about society? And why should you consider diversifying your network of friends?</p> <p>The Counter Stories hosts for this episode are: Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts Us Hlee Lee, owner of "the other media group" Luz Maria Frias, lawyer and consultant Marianne Combs, arts reporter for MPR News</p>
12:06	54:00	Business	<p>MPR News Presents: Conversations on the Creative Economy: Land O'Lakes CEO Beth Ford. Beth Ford is the new CEO of the giant Minnesota-based agricultural cooperative Land O' Lakes. She is one of only 25 women to lead a Fortune 500 company. Beth Ford was Chris Farrell's guest for his "Conversations on the Creative Economy" series. You can hear her ideas about food, farming, agribusiness and technology trends. The event was held before a live audience in MPR's UBS Forum in downtown St. Paul on Monday.</p>
FRIDAY APRIL 26, 2019			
11:06	31:28	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Prepare yourself to go hands-free. After years, the Minnesota Legislature finally passed a bill that requires all cell phone use by motorists to be hands-free. There are exceptions for emergencies, but a provision known as the "one tap" rule asks drivers to keep both hands on the wheel and to restrict actions like entering an address in a maps app to times when the car isn't in motion. On Friday, April 26, host Angela Davis talked about the new law with traffic safety director Michael Hanson; political reporter Brian Bakst, and Greg Tikalsky, whose father died in a distracted-driving accident.</p>
11:40	11:05	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Job fair emphasizes diversity. Even with a strong economy, black and Hispanic Minnesotans are still much more likely to be unemployed than whites. One hurdle is connecting with meaningful job opportunities. That's where the semiannual People of Color Career Fair, scheduled for April 30 at the Minneapolis Convention Center, comes in. On Friday, April 26, host Angela Davis spoke with Sharon Smith-Akinsanya, the founder of the career fair, and Karen Richard, chief human resources officer of Andersen Corp.</p>
MONDAY APRIL 29, 2019			
9:06	25:16	Law and Justice	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The pros and cons of warrior-style police training. Earlier this month, Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey laid out a new policy for Minneapolis police offers: no more fear-based training. So-called warrior-style camps emphasize ever-present threats and officer survival — and some say that mindset makes deadly force more likely. Leadership of the police union quickly thumbed its nose at Frey's directive, and said warrior training will be offered for free to officers for as long as Frey is mayor. What is warrior training? And what are its alternatives? We talked to former police officer Ginger Charles, author of the book "Police Pursuit of the Common Good: Reforming & Restoring Police Community." Guest: Ginger Charles is a retired police sergeant and current research psychologist and professor at Modesto Junior College in Northern California.</p>

9:33	23:54	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Vaccines, public health and personal choice. Measles are running rampant. More than 700 cases have been reported in the United States since the beginning of 2019. That's the highest number of cases since measles was eradicated here almost two decades ago. Parents who are reluctant to vaccinate their kids are a big part of the reason — a trend the World Health Organization has labeled one of the top threats to global health. In outbreak areas, like New York, governments are fighting back — threatening fines or jail time for parents who aren't vaccinating. But is that the right tactic? We talked about vaccine hesitancy. We didn't debate the efficacy of vaccines; the science is in. But we did talk about how to balance personal choice with public safety. Is it as simple as requiring everyone to get vaccinated? Or is there a better way to get people to buy in?</p> <p>Guests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elisa (EJ) Sobo, a sociocultural anthropologist specializing in health, illness and medicine, and a professor of anthropology at San Diego State University. • Alison Buttenheim, a professor of health policy at the University of Pennsylvania who studies the effects of vaccine hesitancy.
11:06	49:42	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Funeral planning 101. It's inevitable. It happens to all of us. And it's not always the easiest to plan. MPR News host Angela Davis talked about funerals and end-of-life celebrations. How can we make the process seamless and less stressful? What do you need to do now to prepare? Davis was joined by Marilaurice Hemlock, acting board chair of the Funeral Consumers Alliance of Minnesota, and Jill Sauber, attorney at the Chestnut Cambronne law firm and licensed mortician.</p>
12:06	54:00	Business	<p>MPR News Presents: The future of Tesla and electric vehicles. Will electric cars transform the auto industry and play a major role in a "green" economy? Three journalists and auto industry observers discuss the promise and the perils of Tesla and the electric car industry. Hamish McKenzie is author of "Insane Mode: How Elon Musk's Tesla Sparked an Electric Revolution to End the Age of Oil." Other guests include Wall Street Journal tech reporter Lora Kolodny and Katie Fehrenbacher, senior writer and analyst at GreenBiz.</p> <p>Greg Dalton is host of the Commonwealth Club of California's "Climate One" series.</p>
			TUESDAY APRIL 30, 2019
9:06	19:06	Race/ Law and Justice	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: White supremacy as a motivator for crime. The nation has just witnessed yet another violent attack allegedly committed by a white supremacist. According to a study by the Anti-Defamation League, white extremists killed nearly three times as many people in the United States between 2009 and 2018 as Islamic extremists did. Last weekend's shooting at a synagogue outside San Diego adds to the toll of dead and wounded. Is white supremacy a growing movement? Or is it just becoming more visible? How is social media affecting these so-called "lone wolf" attacks? And what is law enforcement doing to combat the threat?</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Michael German is a retired FBI agent and a fellow in the Liberty and National Security program at the Brennan Center for Justice.</p>
9:28	30:02	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The rise of the Christian left. White evangelical voters played a decisive role in putting Donald Trump in the White House. It's a muscle developed in the 1980s when Moral Majority coalesced and became a consistent GOP voting bloc. But since 2016, a growing number of evangelicals have grown disenfranchised with the religious right. And Democratic contenders for 2020 — such as Pete Buttigieg and Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Cory Booker — are comfortable talking about their Christian faith in the public sphere. Will they mobilize the religious left? We talked to two experts in American religion and culture.</p> <p>Guests: Kirsten Powers is a CNN political analyst, a USA Today columnist and co-host of the Faith Angle podcast.</p>

			Diana Butler Bass is an independent scholar specializing in American religion and culture. She holds a Ph.D. in religious studies from Duke University and is the author of 10 books.
10:06			MPR News with Kerri Miller:
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11:06	49:50	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: The debate over homework. If anything could make a student or parent cry, it's homework. Some school districts in Minnesota are taking a hard look at how much homework is too much and what homework is beneficial. But others hold fast to the idea that practice makes perfect, even if that practice takes a couple of hours each night. MPR News host Angela Davis talked about homework with Annie Mason, director of elementary education at the University of Minnesota; Eleni Roulis, professor of education at the University of St. Thomas; and Megan Olivia Hall, a science and agriculture teacher at Open World Learning Community and the 2013 Minnesota Teacher of the Year.
			MPR News with Angela Davis:
12:06	54:00	Religion	MPR News Presents: Rev. Barbara Brown Taylor at Westminster Town Hall Forum. Barbara Brown Taylor speaks at the Westminster Town Hall Forum in Minneapolis about ways to increase understanding between people of different religions — or no religion. Barbara Brown Taylor is an Episcopal priest, a teacher and a best-selling author. Her newest book is titled "Holy Envy: Finding God in the Faith of Others." Barbara Brown Taylor has authored 14 books on religion and spirituality, including "Leaving Church," "An Altar in the World," and "Learning to Walk in the Dark," which was featured on the cover of Time magazine. She has served on the faculties of Piedmont College, Columbia Theological Seminary, Chandler School of Theology at Emory University, McAfee School of Theology at Mercer University and on the Certificate in Theological Studies program at Arrendale State Prison for Women in Alto, Ga. Barbara Brown Taylor has been recognized by Baylor University as one of the top 12 preachers in America.
WEDNESDAY MAY 1, 2019			
9:06			SPECIAL: Attorney General William Barr faces questions from lawmakers for the first time since the release of the redacted Mueller report. Mike Mulcahy will have special live coverage at 9 a.m. of Barr's appearance before the Senate judiciary committee.
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THURSDAY MAY 2, 2019			
9:06	47:50	Law and Justice	MPR News with Kerri Miller: 3 views on the Noor trial verdict. Tuesday afternoon, a jury of 10 men and two women found former Minneapolis police officer Mohamed Noor guilty of third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter in the killing of Justine Ruszczyk while responding to her 911 call. Noor is believed to be the first Minnesota police officer found guilty of murder for shooting someone while on duty. How will this verdict affect future court cases, police training and community relations in Minnesota? MPR News guest host Tiffany Hanssen and reporter Jon Collins turned to a law professor, a community activist and a former police officer for their perspectives.

			<p>Guests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark Osler, law professor at the University of St. Thomas • Nekima Levy Armstrong, civil rights attorney and activist • Greg Hestness, former deputy chief of Minneapolis police and former chief of University of Minnesota police
11:06	50:24	History	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What's in a name? History, tradition and pain. Davis spoke with two guests about the court battle and history of the lake. Erick Kaardal is the lawyer representing Save Lake Calhoun in court. Kate Beane is a public historian and citizen of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe.</p>
12:06	54:00	Education	<p>MPR News Presents: On Holocaust Remembrance Day: 'The Children of Belsen'. In April 1945, a 15-year-old Dutch-Jewish girl, Hetty Werkendam, was interviewed by the BBC in the Nazi concentration camp of Bergen-Belsen shortly after its liberation by the British. For this BBC World Service program, reporter Mike Lanchin travels to the site of Bergen-Belsen in Germany with the now 89-year-old Hetty — now with her married name Verolme — and her daughter and grandson. It is probably the last time she will make the trip. Hetty Verolme is the author of two books, "Hetty: A True Story," and "The Children's House of Belsen." She grew up in Amsterdam and now lives in Australia.</p>
FRIDAY MAY 3, 2019			
11:06	23:37	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with the new commissioner of Minnesota IT Services. Tarek Tomes, the new commissioner of Minnesota IT Services, has inherited an embattled position. The information technology agency, known as MNIT, oversees the state's computer systems and has been faulted for the high-profile poor rollout of the Minnesota Licensing and Registration System, or MNLARS. On Wednesday—just a few days after Tomes started—Gov. Tim Walz announced that MNLARS should be switched to a private vendor. State IT experts and lawmakers have wrestled with the system since its failed launch in September 2017. The total costs have already topped \$100 million. Tomes, who is Walz's final Cabinet appointment, brings more than two decades of private- and public-sector technology experience to the job. He recently held a similar job in St. Paul as the city's chief innovation officer.</p>
11:31	25:58	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with the state's new chief inclusion officer. Chris Taylor, the new chief inclusion officer for state government, will lead the charge to diversify state government's workforce of more than 30,000 people. Gov. Tim Walz tapped Taylor from the Minnesota Historical Society, where he held a similar job. He joined MPR News host Angela Davis live in the studio to talk about his plans to recruit and retain diverse staff.</p>
MONDAY MAY 6, 2019			
9:06	20:22	International Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The latest news from Venezuela. Thousands of protesters answered opposition leader Juan Guaidó's call to return to the streets of Caracas. The demonstration was seen as a final effort to overthrow President Nicolás Maduro from office. At least four people were killed and more than 200 wounded in the demonstrations. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen talked with Tim Padgett, the Americas editor for Miami NPR affiliate WLRN, about the latest news from Venezuela.</p>
9:28	29:48	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The fight over abortion rights in the United States. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with law professor Mary Ziegler and POLITICO health care reporter Alice Miranda Ollstein about the fight over abortion rights in the United States. Guests: Mary Ziegler, professor at Florida State University College of Law, where she specializes in the legal history of reproduction, family, sexuality and the Constitution. Alice Miranda Ollstein, health care reporter for POLITICO</p>

11:06	48:39	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Meet Minnesota's 2019 Teacher of the Year. On Sunday, Education Minnesota announced its teacher of the year, Jessica Davis. A math teacher from South St. Paul Secondary School, Davis mostly teaches advanced algebra to juniors and seniors. She also leads a computer science class that gives students hands-on experience, advises an African-American student organization, and has been active in helping students of color to see their potential and to connect them with professionals of color. Davis and 2017 Teacher of the Year Corey Bulman joined host Angela Davis to discuss the state of education in Minnesota and issues like the achievement gap. In many areas, students are either plateauing or declining in their Minnesota Comprehensive Assessments. Students of color and high-needs students are often scoring the lowest, betraying a gap in education that has plagued Minnesota schools for years.</p> <p>Guests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corey Bulman — 2017 Minnesota Teacher of the Year, teaches English language arts at Mound Westonka High School • Jessica Davis — 2019 Minnesota Teacher of the Year, teaches math at South St. Paul Secondary School
12:06	54:00	Health	<p>MPR News Presents: Can We Talk: Dr. Anne Hallward on apologies and forgiveness. The first of a four-part series of special programs for Mental Health Awareness Month. Psychiatrist Dr. Anne Hallward hosts this series, which focuses on subjects that are hard — but important — to talk about. Today's episode is about apologies and forgiveness. It's part of Minnesota Public Radio and APM's "Call to Mind" initiative promoting mental health and well-being. The program is from the "Can We Talk" series by Safe Space Radio, from WBUR in Boston. Dr. Anne Hallward is a psychiatrist in Maine. You can hear more specials at www.safespacerradio.com.</p>
			TUESDAY MAY 7, 2019
9:06	21:23	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A UN report found a widespread extinction underway. Now what? Millions of Earth's plant and animal species are facing extinction. According to a report by the U.N. environmental group, the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, it could be the largest environmental crisis in human history. The report highlighted that our current global response has been minimal; it urged global leaders to set aside differences for public good. Later this year, the environmental group will release its full study detailing the potential consequences of this species extinction. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen talked with the chief scientist and senior vice president of the World Wildlife Fund, Rebecca Shaw, about the U.N. report and the steps that must be taken to restore and protect the natural world.</p>
9:30	28:19	Science	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Looking up and ahead: What's next for space exploration and research? From Nicolaus Copernicus in the Renaissance era to the space race of the Cold War years, the public has gone through cycles of fascination and boredom with space. Now the cycle is swinging back toward interest, in a big way. According to a study by the Pew Research Center, 72 percent of Americans say it's essential that the United States remain a world leader in space exploration. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen was joined by Amy Shira Teitel, a spaceflight historian and author, and Nicole Gugliucci, an astronomer, to talk about what's next for space exploration and what astronomers are interested in right now.</p>
11:06	49:03	Arts & Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Broadcast journalist series: Jason Beaubien. The latest edition of MPR's Broadcast Journalist Series featured NPR's Global Health and Development Correspondent Jason Beaubien. He talked to Angela Davis in front of a live audience at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul about the work of an international journalist and what it's like to cover natural disasters and epidemics around the world. Beaubien has previously been based in Africa and Mexico for NPR. He's covered earthquakes and coup attempts, mass cataract surgeries in Ethiopia, poisonous gold mines in Nigeria and drug-resistant malaria in Myanmar. He was part of NPR's team covering the 2015 Ebola outbreak in West Africa. That work earned NPR a Peabody Award. In the</p>

			conversation, Jason also remembered his friend and colleague David Gilkey. And he talked about the interview subject who has inspired him most in recent years.
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: Can We Talk: Dr. Anne Hallward on 'asking for help'. The second in a four-part series of specials we're airing this week as part of MPR's "Call to Mind" initiative. May is Mental Health Awareness Month. Psychiatrist Anne Hallward hosts the series, "Can We Talk" for Safe Space Media. Why is it so hard to admit we need help, and how can you help somebody who can't — or won't — ask for it? This hour-long program is about asking for help: why it's so hard to admit when we need something from another person, and the surprising effects that sharing our vulnerability can have on our mental health. The episode explores how shame and stigma can prevent us from asking for what we need, why we tend to underestimate the generosity of others, and how asking can make us feel seen in both welcome and uncomfortable ways. Finally, we address the complicated experience of wanting to help someone who can't or won't ask for it. Dr. Anne Hallward is a psychiatrist in Maine. The series is produced by WBUR in Boston. You can hear more specials at www.safespaceradio.com .
WEDNESDAY MAY 8, 2019			
9:06	17:05	Race/ Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan joined MPR News guest host Tiffany Hanssen Wednesday to discuss the future of that legislation and other efforts being made to curb violence against native women. Flanagan said she was surprised and pleased when President Trump recently declared a Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives Awareness Day. She hopes that the attention will garner more support for federal and local action.
9:25	32:44	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: New treatment for postpartum depression comes with a steep cost. May is Mental Health Month, so on Wednesday, MPR News guest host Tiffany Hanssen talked about this new medication with two Twin Cities doctors who specialize in women's mental health. We also took an expansive look at perinatal mood and anxiety conditions that can crop up during pregnancy or even well after the baby is born. Guests: Dr. Elizabeth LaRusso, a psychiatrist with The Mother Baby Center at Allina Health Dr. Helen Kim, director of the Hennepin Healthcare Mother-Baby Program
11:06	49:18	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Think you need mental health care? Here's a place to start. Seeking mental health treatment may seem like an intimidating, confusing process at first. However, it is possible. And this guide can help you get started. Half of all adults in the U.S. will experience a mental illness at some point in their life, but treatment options abound. Angela Davis talks mental health with Carl Anderson and Bravada M. Garrett-Akinsanya.
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: How loneliness affects your physical and mental health. For APM's "Call to Mind" initiative during Mental Health Awareness Month in May: Psychiatrist Anne Hallward hosts "Can We Talk." This hour-long program is about loneliness: what it is, why so many of us feel it, and the surprising toll loneliness takes on our physical and mental health. The health effects of chronic loneliness are akin to smoking 15 cigarettes every day — it literally shortens our lives. Yet it can feel vulnerable to name it when we feel lonely. Through stories, this show examines the risk factors for loneliness, the influence of social media, and how creative approaches to loneliness can leave us more connected and resilient. We also explore why two groups in particular — teens and the elderly — are most at risk for chronic loneliness. Host Dr. Anne Hallward combines compelling storytelling with practical expert guidance to give listeners the tools they need to start their own courageous conversations. From the "Can We Talk" series by Safe Space Radio. Produced by public radio station WBUR in Boston.
THURSDAY MAY 9, 2019			

9:06	37:12	Arts & Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Nigerian author Oyinkan Braithwaite on her debut novel, 'My Sister, the Serial Killer' There is no such thing as a perfect family. In her debut novel, "My Sister, the Serial Killer," Nigerian author Oyinkan Braithwaite portrays a seemingly perfect upper-middle-class Nigerian family in Lagos. From outside, everything seems normal, but behind closed doors the family harbors a secret ... their youngest daughter, Ayoola, is a serial killer. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Oyinkan Braithwaite about family secrets and sisterhood in her debut novel.
11:06	49:58	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: Newsrooms need to reflect the communities they cover. Newsrooms and journalists across the nation should reflect the communities they cover, but many mainstream newsrooms fail to meet that standard. Those that do hire journalists of color often struggle to keep them, and the journalists themselves find that they have to struggle against systems that get in the way of covering their communities. On Wednesday, March 20, host Angela Davis spoke with four prominent journalists of color about their work and what they hope their white peers in the news industry will learn about covering diverse communities. This panel was part of the Truth and Transformation Conference held last week at Hamline University. MPR was one of the partners that put on the event. Guests: Maria Hinojosa is the anchor and executive producer of the Peabody Award-winning show Latino USA. Mark Trahan is the editor of Indian Country Today. Steve Wyche is a reporter for the NFL Network. Emma Carew Grovum is a multiplatform storyteller, product thinker and media diversity advocate based in New York.
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: Dr. Anne Hallward: how to talk about race and racism. Many white parents have never learned how to talk about race and racism with their kids. Their silence perpetuates racism — but it can be hard to know how to start. This hour-long program is about talking to white kids about race and racism: how white parents, families and teachers can learn to show up for racial justice in a way that will make a difference for generations to come. The show explores a wide variety of approaches with kids of all ages. Parents, racial justice experts and teens all provide perspectives on these necessary and challenging conversations, with a focus on how white parents can actively interrupt the racist messages and stereotypes that children as young as 3 years old are already starting to pick up.
FRIDAY MAY 10, 2019			
9:06	11:46	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: New tariffs threaten to undermine farmers. Increased tariffs are another round of bad news for farmers in the Midwest, who are already caught in the crossfire of the trade war. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to agriculture economist Wallace E. Tyner about the ripple effects of the tariffs and what they mean for farmers and farm country.
9:20	32:20	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: In divided times, a lesson on the 'art of thinking'. In his new book "How to Think: A Survival Guide for a World at Odds," Alan Jacobs explores an act that's familiar to all of us: thinking. But he argues that when it comes to the issues splitting our society, we don't always think critically. Why is this? What can we do to approach the things that matter with more depth? And how can we better connect with people whose perspectives we don't agree with? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Jacobs about the book, and the art of thinking well.
11:06	12:51	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Capitol update: Republicans and Democrats are miles apart on budget. Brian Bakst will join host Angela Davis to talk about the latest in budget negotiations at the Capitol. Are we looking at a potential special session?

11:20	39:44	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: People of Hmong descent a growing force in Minnesota politics. On Friday, March 8, Angela Davis spoke with three of those new Hmong lawmakers: Rep. Jay Xiong, DFL-St. Paul; Rep. Tou Xiong, DFL-Maplewood; and Rep. Samantha Vang, DFL-Brooklyn Center. She asked about their path to the State Capitol and what issues they hear about most from Hmong constituents.
MONDAY MAY 13, 2019			
9:06	47:47	Religion/ Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of faith: Nadia Bolz-Weber on the church, shame and sex. Talking about sex makes people uncomfortable — especially in church. But for many Christians, the church serves as a primary venue for sex education. "If we're honest with ourselves, we could very quickly answer why parents and the church have so often obsessed over teenagers and sex: fear," Nadia Bolz-Weber writes. She joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation on why she's trying to forge a new Christian sexual ethic — and why she'd like it to focus on what she describes as "sexual flourishing" rather than thou-shalt-nots.
11:06	14:58	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Memorial weekend road trip guide. If you long to get away, Jenn Singer has some suggestions. Singer created and runs the blog DayTripper. She wanted to travel with her family, but couldn't afford to go far. She decided that short road trips were her best option for getting her son and daughter out into the world. From her bio page on the blog: "My family and I usually hop in our car and [check] out a new part of the state. We only spend the day there, but we have an amazing time. This lifestyle has filled my adventurous spirit." Singer joined host Angela Davis to talk about options for day trips around Minnesota. Here are some highlights.
11:22	20:41	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: 'Black-ish' mother-in-law coming to St. Paul. Jenifer Lewis doesn't hold anything back. Her biography "The Mother of Black Hollywood: A Memoir" details her struggles with bipolar disorder and sex addiction. She also talks about the joys of success and fame.
12:06	54:00	Education	MPR News Presents: Journalist Cokie Roberts on social responsibility. Emmy Award-winning journalist and commentator Cokie Roberts of NPR and ABC News was in Minnesota recently to speak about the ways we can contribute to making America — and the world — a better place. She's spent more than 40 years in broadcasting and is in the Broadcasting and Cable Hall of Fame. Sokie written six New York Times best-selling books, most of them about the roles of women in U.S. history.
TUESDAY MAY 14, 2019			
9:06	53:11	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Destigmatizing mental health in sports. Mental health is often viewed as a taboo subject in professional sports. Star athletes are expected to have superhuman strength and unbreakable will, but even they are not immune to anxiety and depression. Guests: Brent Walker is the former President of The Association for Applied Sport Psychology Dr. Angel Brutus is the Director of Counseling and Sport Psychology at Mississippi University
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11:06	33:16	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with MPR's education reporter. As the K-12 reporter at MPR News, Elizabeth Shockman has covered stories about everything from school safety to how to make high school more interesting. She and her editor, Eric Ringham, joined Angela Davis to talk about some of the stories they've worked on together — and to hear from listeners about what they would like to hear more of on MPR News.
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12:06	54:00	Science	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: All hail the driverless car? A debate from the Intelligence Squared series, moderated by John Donovan.</p> <p>What if the next car you buy or taxi you hail drives itself? Driverless cars, also known as autonomous or self-driving vehicles, are currently in test-drive mode around the globe. For the motion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amitai Bin-Nun, vice president of Autonomous Vehicles, Securing America's Future Energy: "Make no mistake, self-driving cars will change our transportation system, and they will change people's lives for the better. History shows, though, that compelling technologies can be delayed if the public doesn't fully understand its potential." • Chris Urmson, co-founder and CEO of Aurora: "I get to stand before you and argue on behalf of a technology that I think will have a profound impact in this century and beyond. It's one of the most transformational things we'll experience in our lifetimes." <p>Against the motion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meredith Broussard, data journalist and author, "Artificial Unintelligence: How Computers Misunderstand the World": "We need to look closely at who is telling us that this is making a safer world, and what kind of profits are they going to reap from us believing this." <p>Dr. Ashley Nunes, senior research associate, Harvard Law School and MIT: "If there is one group of Americans that stands to benefit from driverless car technology, it's poor people, which raises a very interesting question: can poor people afford it? We've crunched the numbers, and what we have found is that they cannot."</p> <p>This debate is presented in partnership with the Adam Smith Society.</p>
			WEDNESDAY MAY 15, 2019
9:06	35:22	Law and Justice	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Living with a criminal record. You don't have to be convicted of a crime to feel the repercussions. Even an arrest for a petty misdemeanor can impact future employment, housing and even student loans. According to a study by The Sentencing Project, between 70 million and 100 million Americans — nearly one in three — have some type of criminal record. What is it like to live with a criminal record? Kerri Miller talked to two experts to gain a better understanding of how a criminal record impact different areas of life.</p> <p>Guests: Laurin Leonard— Executive director of "Mission: Launch" Alexandra Natapoff— Former public defender, law professor at UC Irvine, and author of "Punishment Without Crime"</p>
11:06	35:42	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Tools for teens and young adults navigating mental health. This hour, host Angela Davis spoke with a psychologist and a youth educator to lend some advice for parents and offer tools for students on how to navigate their mental health. Liz Babkin is a parent and youth educator for NAMI Minnesota and coordinator for the group's Ending the Silence campaign. Babkin travels to different high schools, giving a presentation that helps students, teachers, parents and staff learn about the warning signs of mental health conditions. Babkin also shared her own experience of living with anxiety, what her day-to-day life was like before seeking treatment and what it was like transitioning from high school to college. Dr. Lisa Herman Lovelace is a clinical psychologist and founder of Synergy eTherapy, an online mental health therapy service. She is also involved with Allina Health's Change to Chill program, an online resource that provides teens with techniques to manage stress in a healthy way.</p>
12:06	54:00	Business	<p>MPR News Presents: Economists Louis Johnston and Chris Farrell on money, work and life. Louis Johnston is a professor of economics at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University. He hosted American Public</p>

			Media's Chris Farrell earlier this month on campus in Collegeville, Minn. Chris Farrell is American Public Media's chief economics contributor and is the author of several books, including his new book titled, "Purpose and a Paycheck: Finding Meaning, Money and Happiness in the Second Half of Life." Farrell spoke about earning a living and finding meaning in life. He said, "our changing work patterns and consumption habits are going to affect our economy and our society more generally."
			THURSDAY MAY 16, 2019
9:06	48:18	Politics/ Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of faith: Sister Simone Campbell on #NunsToo and the Catholic Church. Sister Simone Campbell is a Catholic nun, lawyer and founder of the Network Lobby for Catholic Social Justice. She was one of the Nuns on the Bus, a traveling band of nuns pushing for political and social change. Over a year ago, Campbell published an essay about the dangers of becoming a "celebrity nun." She writes: "But while influence, connections and leverage are all vital in the world of politics, I fear they can be toxic in the spiritual life. I am afraid that I am holding on to my notoriety for notoriety's sake. ... I am worried that my hunger for fame closes the door to the contemplative life that is at the core of the life I truly hunger for." MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Campbell as part of her new "Women of Faith" series.
11:06	50:05	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with former NPR host Michele Norris. On Wednesday night at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, former NPR host Michele Norris sat down with former first lady Michelle Obama. Norris is no stranger to big names or tough subjects. She won a Peabody for her work on The Race Card Project. When she started the project, Norris thought she needed to prompt people to talk about race. She was wrong. There was no shortage of people who craved a venue for those discussions. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Norris about growing up in Minnesota, race and her new ventures at the Aspen Institute.
12:06	54:00	Health/ Law and Justice	MPR News Presents: Alisa Roth on the criminalization of mental illness. MPR's mental health reporter Alisa Roth gives the keynote address at a Hamline University conference on the "Criminalization of Mental Illness." Roth told the audience there is a mental health crisis in our courts, jails and prisons. She is the author of a new book based on her research, "Insane: America's Criminal Treatment of Mental Illness." "We make mental illness into a crime," Roth said. "Our criminal justice system has also become our de facto mental health care system." She concludes that we need to change the whole system. In her keynote address on April 26, 2019, Roth explored the centuries old history of this crisis, gave examples from her reporting in other states and countries and offered insights for possible solutions. After her keynote address, she answered audience questions presented by Jillian Peterson, assistant professor of criminology and criminal justice at Hamline University.
			FRIDAY MAY 17, 2019
11:06	39:32	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: How to make youth sports fun again. Participation in youth sports is declining. According to data released by the Aspen Institute's Sports and Society Program, almost 45 percent of children ages 6 to 12 played a team sport regularly in 2008. In 2016, that number was 37 percent. Researchers say the decline has a lot to do with the pressure to win. MPR News host Angela Davis sat down with two former athletes and coaches to talk about how parents' overinvolvement at games could ruin the experience for their children. Guests • Dan Harrison — Cottage Grove Athletic Association president and baseball coach at Park High School in Cottage Grove. • Lea B. Olsen — founder of Rethink the Win and sport broadcaster for the Lynx, Timberwolves and high school sports.

11:47	9:04	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Still no budget agreement as deadline looms. DFL Gov. Tim Walz and legislative leaders have been meeting behind closed doors for several days, but haven't yet agreed on the state's next two-year budget. Time is running out. They're required to adjourn the regular session by midnight this coming Monday, May 20. MPR News political reporter Briana Bierschbach joined Angela Davis with the latest from the state Capitol.
			MONDAY MAY 20, 2019
9:06	47:15	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Decoding what hospitals charge and why. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two healthcare experts about what it would take for hospitals to provide more transparent costs for treatment and what patients can do to avoid health care debt. Guests: Katherine Hempstead— Senior Policy Advisor for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Dr. Ryan Neuhofel— Family Physician and Owner of NeuCare Family Medicine
11:06	42:00	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: The most common mistake a gardener can make? Skipping their homework. Minnesota's growing season has begun, but before you start planting, stop and ask yourself these key questions: What kind of soil does your garden space have? How much sunlight does it get? Julie Weisenhorn, an extension educator and horticulturist at the University of Minnesota, said that not knowing the conditions of the garden before purchasing materials can lead to a "short lived plant." Catherine Grant, horticulturist and greenhouse manager at the University of St. Thomas, said that the most important thing is to be creative and explore what interests you. "You're going to kill plants and spend some money on things that die," she said. "You don't have to be fearful." Grant encouraged new gardeners to take classes at a garden center or spend some time on YouTube. Grant and Weisenhorn joined host Angela Davis to answer questions from callers about yards and gardens.
11:50	6:48	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota lawmakers reach budget deal, but will need overtime. DFL Gov. Tim Walz stood with top legislative leaders Sunday night to announce they had reached a budget deal. The announcement came after a week of negotiating in secret, and it came too late to finish everything by Monday night's adjournment deadline. Conference committees will work out the details of the \$48 billion plan, and lawmakers will need a special session to pass it. MPR political reporter Briana Bierschbach joined Angela Davis with the details.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Brains and Losses: The bottom line on aging and financial vulnerability. Neuroscientists and gerontologists see evidence that people aging normally can become more vulnerable to financial exploitation. Con artists, fraudsters and, in many cases, family, friends and caregivers take money from seniors through the abuse of trust. Marketplace host David Brancaccio and his team have identified fraud victims and their families from coast to coast who have been willing to tell their stories.
			TUESDAY MAY 21, 2019
9:06	30:18	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: In praise of far-fetched ideas. The story of 3M inventing the Post-It note is Minnesota lore — a scientist, attempting to formulate a super-strong adhesive, instead creates a low-tack glue that eventually leads to the iconic yellow sticky. It was an accident, born out of risk, that ultimately led to commercial success. Do companies today have the stomach for the risk required of true innovation? Physicist and entrepreneur Safi Bahcall isn't sure. He's concerned that we live in an age when it's common to reject innovative thinking because it goes against the systems we've created in the modern work environment. His new book, "Loonshots," uses case studies to make his point: that we need to reexamine our organizational structures to encourage the kind of risky ideas needed to make big changes in society. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Bahcall about the innovative ideas he discovered while writing his book — and what he thinks we need to do to produce more of them.

11:06	48:43	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: SAT exam now may offer credit for the school of hard knocks. Three Minnesota educators joined Angela Davis live in the studio to talk about the new tool, its potential impact on students here and the future of standardized testing.</p> <p>Guests</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Thiboutot — Carleton College vice president and dean of admissions and financial aid • Jim McCorkell — CEO of College Possible, a national nonprofit focused on getting low-income students into college • Yohuru Williams — education activist and dean at the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of St. Thomas
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: An immigration question: to assimilate? Edmund Santurri moderates a discussion between Peter Beinart, John Judis and Ana Navarro on immigration and assimilation on April 16, 2019, at St. Olaf College Institute for Freedom and Community.</p>
			WEDNESDAY MAY 22, 2019
9:06	49:00	Business	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith: Misha Euceph on the many facets of being Muslim in America. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Misha about how growing up Muslim inspired her to create a place where Muslims get to define themselves. Guest: Misha Euceph, producer of the podcast "Tell Them, I Am"</p>
11:06	47:54	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Recognizing the complexity of schizophrenia is crucial to its treatment. Schizophrenia, a condition that afflicts about 1 percent of the U.S. population, is a "chronic and severe mental disorder that affects how a person thinks, feels, and behaves," according to the National Institute of Mental Health. Host Angela Davis explored schizophrenia with two guests on Wednesday, May 22, as part of Mental Health Awareness Month. One of those guests is Dr. Marielle Demarais, a psychologist and director of Hennepin HealthCare's HOPE program, which works with clients after they've experienced their first episode of psychosis, the brain's inability to process reality. Psychosis can be a sign of schizophrenia. Davis' other guest, Christi Furnas, spent much of her mid-20s trying to figure out what treatments would work for her schizophrenia. Furnas is an artist who is creating a graphic novel about her experiences.</p>
12:06	54:00	Environment	<p>MPR News Presents: Climate Cast LIVE with Paul Huttner. The May edition of Climate Cast LIVE on MPR News Presents, hosted by MPR chief meteorologist Paul Huttner. The Sogginess: is this relentless precipitation the "new normal" for the upper Midwest? Guest: Kenny Blumenfeld, senior climatologist, Minnesota State Climate Office Coping with Climate Anxiety: As part of Mental Health Awareness Month, we talk about the emerging research about climate change's effects on mental health.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Christie Manning, Macalester College. Brenda Hoppe, MN Department of Health Leah Prussia, College of St. Scholastica.</p> <p>Birds and Climate Change: Paul Huttner visits bird habitat with Carrol Henderson, former director of the Minnesota DNR's Non-game Wildlife Program.</p> <p>Previous Extinctions: The recent report on the role of climate change as a major factor in the extinction of global species is not surprising to those who have studied earth's five previous mass extinctions.</p> <p>Paul Huttner talks with Peter Brannen, author of "The Ends of the World"</p> <p>Sami Dreams:</p> <p>Photojournalist Randall Hyman has traveled the world covering the environment and the effects of climate change for national magazines. But when he met the Sami people — a reindeer-herding indigenous culture in northern</p>

			Europe — he was compelled to document not only their images, but also their voices. He gives us a tour of his exhibit "Sami Dreams" at the Norway House in Minneapolis.
			THURSDAY MAY 23, 2019
9:06	41:19	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How we know where words come from. Think about your favorite word. Maybe it's kerfuffle or shenanigans or hullabaloo. Where in the world do such words come from? Etymologist Anatoly Liberman's new book "Word Origins and How We Know Them: Etymology for Everyone" aims to help readers understand how people in his field study the origins of words and what we can learn from them. Liberman joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about the origin of words.
11:06	45:11	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: Do voting laws keep people of color from the polls? The midterm elections saw some states impose some of the most strictest voting laws. In Georgia more than half a million people -- 8 percent of registered voters, the majority African Americans -- were cut from the voter rolls. Republican Secretary of State Brian Kemp adopted the "use it or lose it" policy where people who don't vote regularly are removed for the voter registry. Advocates fear that "use it or lose it" purges could be used as a voter suppression tactic -- along with voter ID requirements. The Counter Stories team looks at how voting laws impact diverse communities and people on probation. Hosts: Don Eubanks— associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant Anthony Galloway— executive director of Arts Us Hlee Lee— owner of "the other media group" Luz Maria Frias— lawyer and consultant Marianne Combs— arts reporter for MPR News Tierre Caldwell— Employment Specialist with the Power of People Leadership Institute.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Presidential Ideas Festival: America's role in the world. Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright from the Bill Clinton administration and former National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley from the George W. Bush administration discussed America's role in the world. The session was titled, "Newer World Order: Internationalism and American Security." They share some insights — and some advice — for the current president and for the presidential candidates who want to replace him. Stephen Hadley said, "It's a changed world. We're in a new era." He added that presidents need to have leadership ability, a vision for America in the world, character, a knowledge of history and the ability to communicate his or her decisions with the American people. Madeleine Albright said, "I don't think America should be the country where fear is the governing factor. Hope is the American factor." The moderator was John Dickerson of CBS News. The Presidential Ideas Festival is held Tuesday through Thursday and is part of the University of Virginia Miller Center's "Presidency at a Crossroads" project.
			FRIDAY MAY 24, 2019
11:06	49:39	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Wash your hands, people. It might not seem like it, but it's almost summer. And summer means grilling season. Cooking outside the kitchen is a great way to commune with nature, but it's also a great way to give your dinner guests salmonella. There are some simple rules to follow when it comes to food preparation and storage.

			<p>MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with three guests about how to keep food safe during, and long after, grilling season.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Pritish Tosh is an infectious disease researcher at Mayo Clinic and formerly of the CDC. Kim Carlton works in the Minnesota Department of Health as an environmental health supervisor. Craig Hedberg is a professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota.</p>
			MONDAY MAY 27, 2019
9:06	48:17	Business	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What would it take to retire by age 50? A growing number of millennials are investing in the financial independence/retire early (FIRE) movement, so that they can retire by age 50. Considering that only half of Americans can cover unexpected expenses, such as a car repair or a hospital stay, and that only about 40 percent of millennials have enough savings to cover living costs for three months, some wonder whether early retirement as outlined by the FIRE movement is achievable. According to millennials who've retired early, one can join the FIRE movement with any income. To reach the early-retirement goal, however, you must be frugal, open to working long hours and willing to balance multiple side hustles. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with the host of the Popcorn Finance Podcast, Chris Browning, and the Frugal Feminista, Kara Stevens, about why young Americans are considering early retirement and how they can achieve it.</p>
11:06	51:38	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How To Change Your Mind with Michael Pollan and Dessa. Call to Mind, MPR's mental health initiative, presents a conversation with singer, rapper and author Dessa and journalist Michael Pollan to discuss his latest book, "How to Change Your Mind: What the New Science of Psychedelics Teaches Us About Consciousness, Dying, Addiction, Depression, and Transcendence." Pollan and his book are credited for reviving support of medical research into LSD and psilocybin — the psychoactive compound found in some mushrooms. They spoke at a Call To Mind event at the Fitzgerald Theater on May 22, 2019.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Memorial Day broadcast: Tim O'Brien on 'The Things They Carried' Tim O'Brien gave this talk in Blaine in 2010 as part of the Library Foundation of Hennepin County's "Club Book" series. Tim O'Brien pursues a truth in his fiction that is somewhat based on what he experienced as a soldier in Vietnam. But the resonance of his work, particularly "The Things They Carried," has convinced people that the characters in his stories are drawn more precisely from life. The book was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Tim O'Brien was born in Austin, Minn., and raised in Worthington, Minn. He was assigned to 3rd Platoon, A Co., 5th Batt. 46th Inf., as an infantry foot soldier. O'Brien's tour of duty in Vietnam was 1969 to 1970. O'Brien is the award-winning author of "The Things They Carried," "Going After Cacciato," "In the Lake of the Woods" and "If I Die in a Combat Zone." He is also the winner of the National Book Award and the 2012 Richard Holbrooke Distinguished Achievement Award from the Dayton Literary Peace Prize Foundation.</p>
			TUESDAY MAY 28, 2019
9:06	11:38	Weather	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Cruel spring for farmers. It's been a cold, wet, gloomy spring for everyone in the Midwest — and the ramifications of that weather pattern are dire for farmers. The Midwest Regional Climate Center reports spring planting is seriously delayed due to the wet and cold conditions in the region. Corn is being planted at the slowest pace ever, while soybean seeding is the slowest since 1996. And with the start of June looming, many farmers are facing a tough choice — do they even try to get crops in the ground at all?</p> <p>Kerri Miller talked to Mitchell Hora, a family farmer from Iowa and one of the hosts of the Field Work podcast.</p> <p>Guest:</p>

			Mitchell Hora is a farmer and young entrepreneur from Washington, Iowa, and the cohost of the podcast Field Work
9:20	36:41	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women and PTSD. Post traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, is often associated with veterans — usually men, just back from war. But studies shows that's a limited view. In fact, women are two or even three times more likely to be diagnosed with PTSD than men — even though they experience fewer traumatic events. Researchers say women's heightened risk of sexual assault and domestic abuse are key factors. But do brain chemistry and cultural norms also play a role? We continued our focus on mental health as part of our Call to Mind Initiative, and talked about women's unexpected vulnerability to PTSD. Guests: Dr. Danielle Johnson, a psychiatrist at the Lindner Center of Hope and a specialist in women's and minority health issues Dr. Colleen Cira, a psychologist and founder of the Cira Center for Behavioral Health
11:06	41:02	Environment	MPR News with Angela Davis: Renewable energy is a growing slice of Minnesota's energy pie. Minnesota's largest utility company made some big news last week. Xcel Energy announced plans to close its two remaining coal-fired power plants in the Upper Midwest in 10 years. That's a decade earlier than scheduled and it puts the company on pace to be coal-free in the region by 2030. MPR News reporter Elizabeth Dunbar and Ellen Anderson, executive director of the University of Minnesota's Energy Transition Lab and a former DFL state senator, joined host Angela Davis to talk about Minnesota's renewable energy, what the state's energy pie looks like now and how the remaining two nuclear power plants figure in the equation.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: President Bill Clinton's keynote at Presidential Ideas Festival. Former President Bill Clinton gives the closing keynote address at the Presidential Ideas Festival held last week at the University of Virginia. He was asked to reflect on the role of the presidency through history and look to the future. Clinton told the audience that the president's role is to expand the definition of "we the people," and to find ways to make "a more perfect union." Reflecting on eras such as the Great Depression and the Civil War, Clinton said, "it seems like something terrible has to happen to get us to expand the definition of 'we the people.'" "There is a war in America," he added, "between inclusive tribalism and divisive tribalism ... We need the president to speak for a bigger 'we the people,' not a smaller one." The role of the president, Clinton said, is "carrying your hopes for a more perfect union." Speaking about his own presidency, Clinton said, "my often stated definition of making our union more perfect is this: I thought my job was to widen the circle of opportunity, to deepen the meaning of freedom and to strengthen the bonds of our community." President Clinton spoke May 23, 2019 at the Presidential Ideas Festival hosted by the University of Virginia's Miller Center.
WEDNESDAY MAY 29, 2019			
9:06	48:12	Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Local pastor embraces life of a queer Christian. Christians in the LGBTQ community have a fraught relationship with the church. But according to a study by the Marin Foundation, 76 percent who have walked away from their faith say they are open to returning — if things change. The Rev. Emmy Kegler wants to be a beacon for that group. She spoke with Kerri Miller this morning, as part of Miller's continuing Women of Faith series. Kegler's new memoir, "One Coin Found", is a personal, thoughtful, and grace-filled look at what it means to wrestle with one's faith when that same faith is often an instrument to wound and exclude.
11:06	51:22	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Loneliness: Does technology help or hurt? Several studies in the past few years have pointed to a growing public health crisis in America: loneliness. Feeling lonely or isolated can have serious health consequences — researchers have found links to high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and depression. Technology seems to be playing a role, but there isn't consensus on whether it's making us feel more isolated or

			<p>more connected. Angela Davis lead a group discussion in MPR's UBS Forum about why we feel lonely, what we can do about it and whether technology makes it better or worse. She was joined by Cheryl Bemel, a licensed psychologist with Allina Health. This conversation was part of Call to Mind, MPR's initiative to foster new conversations to increase understanding of mental health.</p>
12:06	54:00	Business	<p>MPR News Presents: Chris Farrell's Conversation on the Creative Economy: medical entrepreneurs. In the late 19th century, William and Charles Mayo built a medical clinic in the Minnesota frontier town of Rochester. They envisioned a center of the highest quality that would draw the best doctors and the sickest patients from all over the world.</p> <p>More than a century later, Mayo has one of the world's most identifiable brand names. And it is the anchor for Rochester's plan to become an innovation hub for entrepreneurs with ties to medicine.</p> <p>Host Chris Farrell moderated a discussion about this in Rochester with his guests Eric Lucas, Joselyn Raymundo and Scott Snyder.</p> <p>Eric Lucas is founder and CEO of The Oxygen Plan Corporation, a Minnesota health technology company that's helping address the national crises of mental and behavioral health. The Oxygen Plan Corporation is working in collaboration with Mayo Clinic Ventures. Lucas is a retired vice president at General Mills.</p> <p>Scott Snyder is co-founder and CEO of Geneticure. Scott spent the first decade of his career in entrepreneurial roles at Target Corporation and surrounding Target businesses. He launched Geneticure in 2014. Scott was born and raised in Rochester and headquartered Geneticure there after the company graduated from the Mayo Clinic Business Accelerator.</p> <p>Joselyn Raymundo founded Rochester Home Infusion in 2013 with the goal of providing the highest level of home infusion care. Joselyn proudly served as a hospital corpsman in the United States Navy. She used the GI-Bill to help her get a doctor of pharmacy from University of California San Francisco. She is proud that Rochester Home Infusion is one of few certified veteran-, woman- and minority-owned small businesses in Minnesota. Joselyn serves as a board member of the Destination Medical Center Economic Development Agency and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>Chris Farrell is host of "Conversation on the Creative Economy" and senior economics contributor at APM's Marketplace and Minnesota Public Radio.</p> <p>The event was held in Rochester on May 7, 2019.</p>
			THURSDAY MAY 30, 2019
9:06	40:01	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A scientist's race to save her husband. Steffanie Strathdee, an epidemiologist, and her husband Tom Patterson were on vacation in Egypt. Suddenly Patterson came down with a stomach bug. Turns out it was a superbug that was antibiotic resistant. Strathdee did what any scientist would do; she researched as much as she could to find a way to save her husband. Strathdee and Patterson joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about her book "The Perfect Predator: A Scientist's Race to Save her Husband from a Deadly Superbug."</p>

11:06	51:09	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Former Obama adviser Valerie Jarrett reflects on her time in the White House. In her new memoir, "Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward," Valerie Jarrett shares the details of her early childhood in Iran, the racism and segregation her family endured in Chicago in the 1950s and the challenge of being a single mother after her divorce. Jarrett served as a senior adviser to former President Barack Obama from 2009 to 2017, a role that took her inside the Oval Office and onto Air Force One. She is also the lawyer who hired and mentored a young Michelle Robinson before she became Michelle Obama. Jarrett talked with Angela Davis about her life and work.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: National Press Club: Scott Pelley of CBS News. A National Press Club broadcast features Scott Pelley of CBS News and 60 Minutes. He's written a memoir titled, "Truth Worth Telling: A Reporter's Search for Meaning in the Stories of Our Times." Scott Pelley says freedom of the press is what protects all of our other rights, and what worries him most is that "we've gone from the information age to the disinformation age." The rise of social media means that "everyone is a publisher and they have no editor. And that's a problem," he said. Pelley added that "journalism is the antidote to gossip." He said "journalism has never been more important in human history." He said reporters "are trained to expose falsehood and we have to do that job with greater vigor than ever before." Scott Pelley spoke May 22, 2019, at the National Press Club in Washington. The 2019 president of the National Press Club is Alison Fitzgerald Kodjak of NPR.
FRIDAY MAY 31, 2019			
11:06	49:53	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: End-of-life doulas help patients, families lean into death. How can we be better at dying? Death doulas, part of an emerging movement in palliative care, say they fill the gap between what medical professionals provide in the end-of-life journey and the comfort that families bring. They are not part of hospice and don't provide medical care. Similar to birth doulas, they provide emotional support and tend to patients' nonmedical needs. They also assist with end-of-life planning and help families talk openly about death. Two local death doulas joined host Angela Davis to share how they got into the profession, ways they interact with patients and why nonmedical support is needed in end-of-life care. Guests • Christy Marek — end of life doula at Tending Life at the Threshold • Jane Whitlock — end of life doula
MONDAY JUNE 3, 2019			
9:06	49:02	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can failed governments teach us about democracy? History and psychology can teach us a lot about the future we hope to build. In his new book, "Upheaval: Turning Points for Nations in Crisis," author Jared Diamond examines what nations struggling with national emergencies can learn from countries that have dealt with similar issues. Diamond recalls that in 1973, Chile, a country with a traditionally democratic government, suffered a coup d'état due to growing polarization, violence and lack of political compromise. He wonders if a situation similar to what happened in Chile could lead to the death of democracy in the United States. It's not all gloom and pessimism, however. Diamond also explores how countries like Germany, Japan, Indonesia and Finland, all of whom have dealt with some sort of national crisis, are now experiencing varying levels of success. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Jared Diamond at the Loft's Wordplay festival.
11:06	48:57	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota continues to grapple with disciplinary discrepancies. Students of color constitute only 31 percent of the student population, but they account for 66 percent of all suspensions and expulsions. Numbers like these were enough for the Minnesota Department of Human Rights to step in and try to

			deal with the disciplinary discrepancies. MPR News host Angela Davis was joined by the former superintendent of Minneapolis Public Schools, Bernadeia Johnson, and former commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Rights, Kevin Lindsey, to talk about what the numbers say and what steps can be taken to address the issue.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: New EPA chief Andrew Wheeler answers questions at the National Press Club. The new administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Andrew Wheeler, answers questions at the National Press Club in Washington. Wheeler was confirmed by the U.S. Senate in February 2019. He is a lawyer and former coal industry lobbyist. He speaks and answers questions from reporters about a wide range of environmental issues, including climate change.
TUESDAY JUNE 4, 2019			
9:06	30:54	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Emily Bernard and the complexity of being a black woman in America. As a child, Emily Bernard worried she was not black enough. As an adult, she wonders whether she's too black for America today. Her new book is built on that kind of nuance. "Black is the Body" is a collection of first-person essays that explore vast themes like race, identity and trauma — through the personal details of her own life. She was born in the South, lives now in the Northeast, and is married to a white man. "Blackness is an art, not a science," writes Bernard. "It is a paradox: intangible and visceral; a situation and a story." She believes that approaching these volatile topics through stories, not lectures, will create a safe place that nurtures vulnerability — and vulnerability is needed for true understanding. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Bernard about the invitation her book offers and the complexity of being black in America today.
9:38	20:41	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Summer must-reads: Family secrets, sci-fi and buried history. The sun is out! The only thing to do is post up in a shady spot and disappear into good a book. MPR News host Kerri Miller joined MPR's Stephanie Curtis and Tracy Mumford to share their favorites — so far — for their summer reading lists.
11:06	49:18	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Food insecurity plagues residents around the state. Three guests joined host Angela Davis to talk about hunger. Allison O'Toole is the new CEO of Second Harvest Heartland. Niceta Thomas is the principal of St. Paul's Obama Elementary School. Tracy Maki is CEO of Valley Outreach, an organization in Stillwater that provides people in need with services like a food shelf, clothing closet and emergency assistance.
12:06	54:00	Criminal Justice	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: When Tasers Fail. Today, most police officers in America carry a Taser. The manufacturer says Tasers allow cops to resolve dangerous situations without using their guns. But they don't always work. "When Tasers Fail" is a new documentary by Curtis Gilbert of the APM Reports documentary unit, produced with the Center for Investigative Reporting, Reveal and PRX. Tasers have become an essential tool for police, but how effective are they? An APM Reports investigation finds that officers in some big cities rated Tasers as unreliable up to 40 percent of the time, and in three large departments, newer models were less effective than older ones. In 258 cases over three years, a Taser failed to subdue someone who was then shot and killed by police.
WEDNESDAY JUNE 5, 2019			
9:06	47:36	Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rabbi Danya Rutenberg on real repentance. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Rabbi Danya Rutenberg about the Judaic concept of teshuvah and whether incomplete repentance does more harm than good.
11:06	49:24	Education	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to help your students avoid the 'summer slide'. Three educators joined host Angela Davis and shared ideas about what families can do to prevent summer slide. Guests

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jenny Wright Collins — executive director at the University YMCA and Beacons Network • Leadriane Roby — assistant superintendent at Richfield Public Schools • Jena Carlson — director of curriculum and instruction for Brooklyn Center Community Schools
12:06	49:35	People and Places	<p>MPR News Presents: Ray Suarez on the future of religion in America. A keynote address given in St. Paul by award-winning journalist Ray Suarez about the future of religion in America. Suarez said we have to figure out "how to continue to be part of faith communities in a country where we can no longer demand, where can no longer be sure of, a certain cultural deference toward religion that prevailed through most of American history, and we're wondering if it will still be a feature of our common culture by mid-century." Suarez spoke May 30, 2019 at the Interfaith Action of Greater St. Paul Annual Assembly.</p>
			THURSDAY JUNE 6, 2019
9:06	40:41	Sports and Leisure	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where are all the female coaches in collegiate sports? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with the director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls & Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota, Mary Jo Kane, and Danielle O'Banion, University of Minnesota assistant basketball coach, about why there are so few women coaches.</p> <p>Guests: Mary Jo Kane is a professor in the School of Kinesiology, and the director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls & Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota Danielle O'Banion is an assistant coach for the University of Minnesota women's basketball program</p>
11:06	48:57	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: How do you fix the diversity problem in film and TV? In the wake of the #OscarsSoWhite movement and the lack of diversity in TV and films, there are some writers, actors, and directors from diverse backgrounds who are changing the narrative. Counter-Stories takes a look at Ali Wong's new film "Always Be My Maybe," an Asian-American rom-com with a twist: Ethnicity isn't central to the plot. And Ava DuVernay's new four-part drama, which follows a group of black and Hispanic teenagers who were convicted (and later exonerated) in connection with the 1989 rape of jogger Trisha Meili, a 28-year-old white investment banker. They look at how the media has perpetuated stereotypes and at times even perverted the course of justice.</p> <p>Hosts are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hlee Lee • Luz Maria Fraix • Anthony Galloway • Guest host Beverly Bushyhead from MN Urban Indian Advisory Board.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: 'Lest We Forget' documentary on 75th anniversary of D-Day. We mark the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings, which turned the tide in World War II on June 6, 1944. From the Veterans History Project of the Library of Congress, "Lest We Forget" is a documentary that features the voices of World War II veterans talking about their efforts to protect the world from tyranny. They were D-Day soldiers, airmen and sailors in the Pacific, Navajo Code Talkers, Tuskegee Airmen, prisoners of war and liberators of the Nazi death camps. The documentary was narrated by disabled U.S. Army veteran and former U.S. Sen. Max Cleland. He served in the Vietnam War, and was head of Veterans Affairs in the Carter administration. The documentary was produced in 2004 to coincide with the dedication of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.</p>
			FRIDAY JUNE 7, 2019
11:06	46:50	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How Minnesota's economy depends on small businesses. Two guests joined host Angela Davis to talk about the challenges and opportunities for small business owners in rural parts of the state.</p>

			Jeff Wig is the vice president of entrepreneurship for the Initiative Foundation, an organization that supports small businesses in Greater Minnesota. Adelle Starin is the owner of Baby's on Broadway, a Little Falls business that sells supplies for young children and their parents.
			MONDAY JUNE 10, 2019
9:06	47:57	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is America full? Two guests joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about immigration policy and America's changing demographics. Guests: • Alan Gomez covers immigration for USA Today • Jennifer Piscopo is an associate professor of politics at Occidental College
11:06	48:59	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: How can young people be better at money? Experts say it starts at home. Joyce Serido, associate professor of family social science at the University of Minnesota, and Darla Kashian, senior vice president and financial adviser at RBC Wealth Management, joined host Angela Davis to explain why recent high school and college graduates struggle with money and how we can help them be better consumers.
12:06	54:00	Education	MPR News Presents: APM documentary about Perry Preschool: 'Early Lessons'. An American Public Media documentary, "Early Lessons," about the lessons from the Perry Preschool Project. The Perry Preschool Project is one of the most famous education experiments of the last 60 years. The study asked a question: Can preschool boost the IQ scores of poor African-American children and prevent them from failing in school? The surprising results are now challenging widely held notions about what helps people succeed — in school and in life. New research just out this spring demonstrates the success of the Perry Preschool program has benefits that continue for the next generation.
			TUESDAY JUNE 11, 2019
9:06	48:01	Crime	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Challenging stereotypes of intimate-partner violence in 'No Visible Bruises'. Snyder joined MPR News host Kerri Miller and Tara Richards, assistant professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Nebraska Omaha, Tuesday morning for a conversation on intimate-partner violence.
11:06	49:50	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: As ticks spread in Minnesota, so do the diseases they carry. Angela Davis talked with two guests about Lyme and other tick-borne diseases: What are the symptoms and treatments, why are they spreading, and how can you protect yourself against the ticks that carry them? Dave Neitzel is an epidemiologist with the Minnesota Department of Health, where he supervises the Vectorborne Diseases Unit. Dr. Andrew Thompson is an Infectious Diseases Specialist at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Voices of Vietnam documentary: A Lost Homeland. A new documentary about the Vietnamese refugees who fled their country after the Fall of Saigon in 1975. The documentary is called "A Lost Homeland." It was produced as part of With Good Reason Radio's "Voices of Vietnam" series, in Charlottesville, Va. The Fall of Saigon marked the bitter end of the war in Vietnam and the loss of a homeland for hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese people. This program features stories of the chaotic withdrawal of U.S. troops, along with heroic rescues and harrowing escapes of Vietnamese citizens.
			WEDNESDAY JUNE 12, 2019
9:06	40:02	Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith: The #ChurchToo movement shines a light on sex abuse in evangelicalism. As part of our continuing Women of Faith series, MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two leaders of the movement to reform the SBC about the growing discontent with the role of women in theologically conservative factions of the church.

			<p>Guests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ashley Easter, a writer, speaker, abuse victim advocate and organizer of the For Such A Time As This Rally • Jules Woodson, sexual assault survivor and advocate
11:06	48:44	Human Rights	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to curb Native homelessness? Two guests who were involved with creating the temporary shelter — Patina Park, executive director of the Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center, and Sam Strong, Red Lake tribal secretary — shared lessons they learned and their plans to replicate similar shelters in the state.</p>
12:06	50:31	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared: Should you love your enemies? Think about your most deeply held political belief. Could you love someone who adamantly and passionately disagreed with it? In this special episode, Intelligence Squared U.S. host John Donvan sits down with Arthur Brooks, one of America's leading political thinkers, to discuss a bold premise: loving your enemies. Brooks is a best-selling author and the outgoing president of the American Enterprise Institute. His new book, "Love Your Enemies: How Decent People Can Save America from the Culture of Contempt," builds on his decades in politics and urges Americans to love each other despite partisan differences. This is a special Intelligence Squared "conversation" not a "debate."</p>
THURSDAY JUNE 13, 2019			
9:06	38:58	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The future of paid family leave. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with a senior fellow at New America's Better Life Lab, Vicki Shabo, and Harry Holzer, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, about the future of paid leave in the United States.</p>
11:06	50:23	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How teens can get - and make the most of - a summer job. Should we be worried about the decline in teenage employment? What factors account for the drop? Most importantly, for those teens who want or need a summer job, how do they get one? How can they take advantage of the tight labor market? MPR's Chris Farrell talked with four guests about these questions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oriane Casale is the assistant director of the labor market information office of the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED). • Ibrahim Adam is a teen who works at Cookie Cart in north Minneapolis • Arnise Roberson is senior career and college coordinator at North High School in Minneapolis. • Shaina Abraham is program director for St. Paul-based Right Track.
12:06	54:00	Health	<p>MPR News Presents: Call to Mind: Spotlight on childhood trauma. MPR's Tom Crann hosted an event in Rochester, Minn., this spring with three experts who explore the impact of childhood trauma on mental health and suggest ways to build resilience in children.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anne Gearity is a licensed independent clinical social worker, who treats children, adolescents and adults. She is a leading trainer, consultant and educator on the issue of childhood trauma as a clinical faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota. • Resmaa Menakem is a national expert on cultural trauma. He is a licensed independent clinical social worker and founder of Justice Leadership Solutions in Minneapolis. He's also the author of "My Grandmother's Hands: Racialized Trauma and the Pathway to Mending Our Hearts and Bodies." • Denise Moody is assistant director of student services at Rochester Public Schools, and an adjunct faculty member at Winona State University teaching social work. She is also a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker and founder of Resilience Impact, a resource for creating trauma-informed schools. <p>Introductory comments by Babette Apland, who leads "Call to Mind," MPR's initiative to foster new conversations about mental health:</p>

FRIDAY JUNE 14, 2019			
11:06	49:06	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Taking better care of Minnesota's silver tsunami. On Friday, June 14, host Stephanie Curtis spoke with three guests about these changes and what Minnesota has to offer when it comes to assisted living facilities and nursing homes.</p> <p>Guests: Tetyana Shippee, associate professor in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health. Kari Thurlow, senior vice president of Advocacy with LeadingAge. Ron Elwood, supervising attorney with Legal Aid.</p>
MONDAY JUNE 17, 2019			
9:06	43:44	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How accurately do polls predict presidential nominations? Jeff Greenfield on why he's skeptical of early popularity. MPR news host Kerri Miller spoke with award-winning journalist and political analyst, Jeff Greenfield, and Sonja Diaz, the founding director of the Latino Policy Initiative at UCLA Luskin, about the unpredictability of presidential nominations.</p>
11:06	50:33	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: His last day of school: Kaler moves on from the University of Minnesota. The guard is changing at the University of Minnesota. On July 1, President Eric Kaler will step down after eight years leading the school. It's a big job — with more than 60,000 students, multiple campuses and thousands of employees. President Kaler's accomplishments have been far-reaching, but his tenure has also seen some turbulence with scandals in the athletics program and questions over research ethics at the university. Eric Kaler joined host Kerri Miller in the studio an exit interview.</p>
12:06	54:00	Environment	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Engineering solar radiation is a crazy idea. The Intelligence Squared debate motion: Engineering solar radiation is a crazy idea.</p> <p>For the motion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clive Hamilton, author of "Earthmasters: The Dawn of the Age of Climate Engineering." "Each decision will change the weather conditions of some people more than others. Who would you trust to have such power? Our opponents believe that it will be done on the advice of a cohort of clever, rational scientists. But that's not how the world works." • Anjali Viswamohanam, scholar at University of Oxford. "The list of negative impacts on deployment is quite long, but one of the most immediate impacts will be to the change in the precipitation cycles. It will also affect tropical forests, the ozone layer, and the oceans." <p>Against the motion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Keith, professor at Harvard and founder of Carbon Engineering. "Our contention is that solar geoengineering might be part of the way that humans manage environmental risks of climate change this century, that a combination of emissions cuts, adaptation, carbon removal, and solar geoengineering might enable a safer climate." • Ted Parson, professor at University of California, Los Angeles. "Removing CO2 from the atmosphere is like draining a lake through a straw. It will work, but it'll take a long time. Deep emission cuts and carbon removal are both essential, but they may not be enough soon enough, even with extreme efforts. We need something else, and geoengineering might be that something else."
TUESDAY JUNE 18, 2019			
9:06	15:04	Business	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How the falling price of coffee is influencing migration to the U.S. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Dean Cycon, owner of Dean's Beans Organic Coffee Company and author of</p>

			"Javatrekker: Dispatches from the World of Fair Trade Coffee," about how falling prices of coffee in Guatemala are influencing migration to the United States.
9:25	34:14	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Minnesota author Siri Hustvedt talks about listening. Minnesota author Siri Hustvedt was the special guest at a Kerri Miller Book Circle event earlier this spring. Listen as they discuss Hustvedt's latest book "Memories of the Future" and how serendipitous listening is an art that is being lost, perhaps to our detriment.
11:06	49:46	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Tips for making and keeping friends as an adult. Shasta Nelson, friendship expert and author, says making and keeping friends doesn't have to be complicated. She shared her advice with MPR News host Angela Davis. Darren Johnston of Break the Bubble, a Minnesota group that exists for one purpose—to help adults make friends, joined them.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Two scientists on impact of climate change in Minnesota. Norway House's Minnesota Peace Initiative hosted a discussion on the impact of climate change, particularly in Minnesota, with two scientists earlier this spring. They are professor Lee Frelich, director of the University of Minnesota Center for Forest Ecology, and physicist Gayle Schueller, the chief sustainability officer at 3M. The event was held in Minneapolis on April 30 and was moderated by Janet Dolan, president of Act III Enterprises and the founder of Minnesota Peace Initiative. After the two scientists made opening presentations, there was a round of questions from the moderator and members of the audience.
WEDNESDAY JUNE 19, 2019			
9:06	48:23	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can rent control fix the affordable housing crisis? Last week, New York passed a suite of laws that strengthen rental regulations. Earlier this year, Oregon passed a statewide rent control law, the first of its kind in the country. A recent study from Harvard found that nearly 40 million Americans are living in "cost-burdened" homes, where they spend more than 30 percent of their income on housing. Does rent control help make housing more accessible to more people? Or does it worsen the shortage of affordable units? MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by two housing policy guests for a discussion on the affordable housing crisis and potential solutions.
11:06	50:58	Arts & Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: First Avenue gets museum treatment at the Minnesota History Center. The exhibit's curator, B. Erin Cole, and The Current's Andrea Swensson joined guest host Brandt Williams to talk about the exhibit, the history of the place, the icons who performed there and why it's important to many Minnesotans.
12:06	54:00	Race/ Education	MPR News Presents: Shackled Legacy: History shows slavery helped build many U.S. colleges and universities. Dozens of American colleges and universities are investigating their historic ties to the slave trade and debating how to atone. Profits from slavery and related industries helped fund some of the most prestigious schools in the Northeast, including Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Yale. And in many southern states — including the University of Virginia — enslaved people built college campuses and served faculty and students.
THURSDAY JUNE 20, 2019			
9:06	42:38	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith: Putting relationships over politics. The starkest divide in America is partisan. A December 2017 Pew Research poll ranked politics as the No. 1 thing that causes conflict today — more than race, income, community or age. Even more significant: a study this year found 45 percent of Democrats and 35 percent of Republicans would be unhappy if their child married someone from the opposite party. Sarah Stewart Holland and Beth Silvers believe there's a better way. Creators and hosts of the fast-growing politics podcast Pantsuit Politics, Holland and Silvers themselves come from opposite sides of the partisan spectrum. But they've learned to stay engaged in conversation and relationship even while disagreeing with each other. It's a

			principle they practice each week on their podcast and one that animates their new book "I Think You're Wrong (But I'm Listening)." Their core belief is that faith should at least influence the way we communicate, if not the outcome of the debate. As part of our Women of Faith series, MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Holland and Silvers about how to engage in grace-filled discussions so that even political disagreements can pay spiritual dividends.
11:06	46:17	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Why Juneteenth matters. Counter Stories reflects on the legacy of Juneteenth and the community's continuous fight for equality and a different kind of freedom. Hosts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant • Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts Us • Hlee Lee, owner of "the other media group" • Luz Maria Frias, attorney and legal consultant • Marianne Combs, arts reporter for MPR News Special thanks to Lee Henry Jordan, state and Midwest regional director for the national Juneteenth celebration, and Josie Johnson, civil rights activist and education advocate.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Humankind documentary: health inequality. A new documentary from the Humankind series, about "Health Inequality." This documentary looks at why the wealthiest Americans live as many as 15 years longer than the poorest. It's a troubling question at a time when income inequality has reached levels not seen since the run up to the Great Depression. The problem of "health inequality" is a complex and morally troubling dilemma. David Freudberg is executive producer of the Humankind series, produced in association with WGBH Boston.
FRIDAY JUNE 21, 2019			
11:06	38:04	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Can organizations keep up with the changing volunteer force? MPR News' Angela Davis spoke with three guests about how organizations can adapt to this new generation of volunteers. Guests: Tracy Nielsen, executive director of HandsOn Twin Cities. Karmit Bulman, executive director of the Minnesota Association for Volunteer Administration. Susan Schuster, senior community relations consultant for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
11:50	9:48	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Angela Davis: 'In The Dark' subject Curtis Flowers wins Supreme Court appeal. The U.S. Supreme Court has overturned the conviction of Curtis Flowers, the Mississippi man who was tried six times for the murder of four people in 1996. In a 7-2 decision, the court ruled that District Attorney Doug Evans intentionally removed African-Americans during jury selection at Flowers' 2010 trial. Flowers will remain incarcerated while he waits to hear if his 23-year-long legal odyssey has come to an end or whether he'll face an unprecedented seventh trial for the murders at Tardy Furniture. The Flowers case was the subject of the second season of the podcast In the Dark.
MONDAY JUNE 24, 2019			
9:06	47:42	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sorting the reality from the rhetoric about deportation. MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by two guests to sort the reality from the rhetoric. Guests: Laura Collins, director of the Economic Growth Initiative at the Bush Institute Theresa Cardinal Brown, former Department of Homeland Security policy adviser

11:06	49:32	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What does the future of retail hold? MPR News host Angela Davis sat down with a marketing professor and a retail analyst and consultant to talk about what's happening in retail right now and what the future could hold.</p> <p>Guests: George John, marketing professor at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota Carol Spieckerman, retail analyst and consultant</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: BBC special: Vaccination: The Global Picture. Host Claudia Hammond of the BBC dives deep into some of the cases that could be causing parents to avoid vaccinating their children.</p>
			TUESDAY JUNE 25, 2019
9:06	46:55	Environment	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith: Millennial Christians say loving God means protecting creation. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two young environmental activists who are using faith to motivate their generation to fight climate change.</p> <p>Guests: Melody Zhang, climate justice campaign coordinator for Sojourners and co-chair of the group Young Evangelicals for Climate Action Shantha Ready Alonso, executive director of Creation Justice Ministries</p>
11:06	48:46	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to be your healthiest self. Two guests who are involved in the medical and fitness world joined host Angela Davis to discuss the development of healthy habits.</p> <p>Guests: Brianna Bernard, personal trainer and nutrition coach Dr. Carolyn Bramante, who specializes in obesity and works with both children and adults at University of Minnesota Health/Fairview. She's also an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota.</p>
12:06	54:00	Health	<p>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Dr. Eric Topol on 'Deep Medicine'. Dr. Eric Topol is out with a new book titled, "Deep Medicine: How Artificial Intelligence Can Make Healthcare Human Again." Dr. Eric Topol, is a cardiologist and the founder and director of the Scripps Research Translational Institute. He's former chairman of Cardiovascular Medicine at the Cleveland Clinic. He spoke June 23, 2019 with David Brooks of the New York Times on the opening weekend of the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colorado.</p>
			WEDNESDAY JUNE 26, 2019
9:06	18:01	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What should voters watch for in the first Democratic debate? Immigration, health care and foreign affairs are certain to be among the top talking points in South Beach. How will the Democratic candidates distinguish themselves from their peers?</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to political expert Samara Klar about what to expect from the first presidential debates.</p>
9:28	31:17	Sports and Leisure	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The book series "CatStronauts" soars, connecting kids with cats and space. American astronauts first landed on the moon in 1969. Now Minnesota author Drew Brockington is sending cats to space in his kids' lit series "Catstronauts." The author and illustrator joined MPR New host Kerri Miller to share how his love of space fueled this series, and what humans can learn from an intrepid crew of Catstronauts named Waffles, PomPom, Blanket and Major Meowser.</p>
11:06	49:28	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Twin Cities food scene is evolving. MPR News host Angela Davis was joined by Star Tribune restaurant critic Rick Nelson, who recently wrote a piece saying that the dining scene in the Twin</p>

			<p>Cities has greatly improved, and Justin Sutherland of St. Paul's Handsome Hog and former contestant on Bravo TV's "Top Chef." This hour, we explored distinctive dining in our state, how we got here, what factors played into us having a diverse and dynamic food scene, and what the future of eating in the Twin Cities looks like.</p> <p>Guests: Rick Nelson, Star Tribune restaurant critic and columnist Justin Sutherland, founding executive chef at St. Paul's Handsome Hog and former contestant on Season 16 of Bravo TV's "Top Chef"</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Former Speaker Paul Ryan. Former Republican U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin spoke at the Aspen Ideas Festival about current events, President Trump's re-election prospects and the future of the GOP. Ryan was interviewed by Judy Woodruff of the PBS NewsHour at the Aspen Ideas Festival on June 23, 2019.</p>
			THURSDAY JUNE 27, 2019
9:06	49:35	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: No citizenship question on the 2020 census, rules SCOTUS. What does it all mean? 5-4 was the final vote count, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the administration's current justification was insufficient to add a question pertaining to citizenship on the 2020 census. With the high court stuck in gridlock, Chief Justice John Roberts' had the tie-breaking vote. He joined the court's liberal justices, who argued that the Trump administration did not provide adequate justification for adding a citizenship question to the census.</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with NPR Political Correspondent Mara Liasson, Loyola Law School professor, Jessica Levinson, and U.S. census and policy expert, Terri Ann Lowenthal, about the ruling.</p> <p>Later, Minneapolis Mayor, Jacob Frey, and Brooklyn Center Mayor, Mike Elliot, joined the conversation. Both mayors gave their thoughts on how SCOTUS's decision would impact their respective communities.</p>
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11:06	10:16	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What do Thursday's SCOTUS rulings mean for Minnesota? On Thursday, the Supreme Court made two crucial decisions. One on a citizenship question in the 2020 census. The other, redistricting. Both have political implications in Minnesota and beyond. Two guests joined host Angela Davis to explain the ruling. Timothy Johnson, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, gave a quick analysis of what the census decision means and Jennifer Carnahan, MN GOP State Chair, shared her position on the decision.</p> <p>Guests: Timothy Johnson, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. Jennifer Carnahan, MN GOP State Chair.</p>
11:20	35:03	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Minneapolis takes another step towards \$15 an hour minimum wage. Minneapolis is gradually raising its minimum wage to \$15 an hour over the next few years and come Monday, workers are getting a raise. Those who pushed for the change say it's needed because of the city's high cost of living. However, many in the city's business community are concerned. They worry the increase is coming too fast and they say most employers are already paying above the minimum.</p> <p>MPR News host Angela Davis explored whether higher minimum wages really help people and communities, and what they really mean for businesses and the local economy.</p>

			<p>Guests: Cam Gordon, Minneapolis City Councilmember representing Ward 2. Jonathan Weinhagen, president and CEO of the Minneapolis Regional Chamber of Commerce. Jaryd Lanigan, an employee of Little Caesars.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival: Is Diplomacy Dead? Ambassador William Burns, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, served five presidents and ten secretaries of state in postings all over the world.</p> <p>Burns joined writer George Packer, and NPR's Mary Louise Kelly for a conversation at the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival about the art of diplomacy, lessons from our shared past, and diplomacy's destiny in the emergent world order.</p> <p>Burns warned against using "coercive diplomacy," particularly in the Middle East, which he called "the land of unintended consequences."</p> <p>George Packer said it's important to remember "how much foreign policy comes down to human character." America is "no longer the only big kid on the geopolitical block," Ambassador Burns said, "but we do still have a better hand to play... and the capacity to mobilize coalitions is what sets us apart." He warned of "corroding that tool and squandering that asset."</p> <p>"The United States can reshape the world order before it gets reshaped for us," Burns said, and "it's possible to renew American diplomacy, but we're digging a pretty deep hole for ourselves."</p> <p>In considering the Democratic candidates for president, Burns said even without foreign policy experience, "there is no substitute for character and judgment." He added that a sense of history is also important.</p> <p>William J. Burns is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, since 2015. He retired from the US Foreign Service in 2014 after a 33-year diplomatic career and holding its highest rank: career ambassador. Burns is only the second career diplomat in US history to become deputy secretary of state, serving from 2011 to 2014. Prior to that, he was undersecretary for political affairs from 2008 to 2011, US ambassador to Russia from 2005 to 2008, assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs from 2001 to 2005, and ambassador to Jordan from 1998 to 2001. Burns has received three Presidential Distinguished Service Awards and several Department of State awards.</p> <p>George Packer is a staff writer for The Atlantic and the author of "Our Man: Richard Holbrooke and the End of the American Century." He has published five other works of non-fiction, including "The Unwinding: An Inner History of the New America," which won the National Book Award for nonfiction in 2013.</p> <p>Mary Louise Kelly is co-host of NPR's "All Things Considered" and a contributing editor at The Atlantic. She was previously a national security correspondent for NPR News, reporting from all over the world on the CIA, the NSA, and other spy agencies; terrorism; wars; and rising nuclear powers.</p> <p>She has lectured at Stanford and Harvard and taught a graduate course on national security at Georgetown University. Kelly is also the author of two novels, Anonymous Sources and The Bullet. She moderated this event at the Aspen Ideas Festival on June 25, 2019.</p>
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11:06	50:10	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to find purpose at work. As adults, we spend a huge part of our waking hours working. Business experts say finding purpose at work may increase job satisfaction and productivity. And a growing body research suggests having a strong life purpose is good for your physical and mental health – and may even decrease your risk of dying early. Now, with a low unemployment rate and another cohort of college graduates heading out into the world, MPR's Chris Farrell talks with two guests who have been writing and thinking for decades about how to find meaning in work.</p>

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