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			<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2019</b>
9:06	34:03	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Pulitzer-winning historian Eric Foner on three constitutional amendments that altered history.</b> The Declaration of Independence made equality an American ideal, but it took a Civil War and three constitutional amendments to establish it as law. In his new book, “The Second Founding: How the Civil War and Reconstruction Remade the Constitution,” Pulitzer winner and Civil War historian Eric Foner tells how the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments altered the course of history and changed what it means to be an American. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Foner about the book.
11:06	38:16	Environment	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to prepare your garden this fall so it can have a fruitful spring.</b> Fall may seem like the time to pack up the gardening tools and settle in for a long winter, but there’s plenty to do to help a garden flourish next year. Julie Weisenhorn joined host Angela Davis to talk about how to make the most of the cold weather season. Weisenhorn is a horticulture educator and associate professor at the University of Minnesota Extension.
12:06	54:00	Economics	<b>MPR News Presents: Economist Glenn Loury calls for 'trans-racial humanism'.</b> Economist Glenn Loury was the featured speaker at a program held at the St. Olaf College Institute for Freedom and Community. Friday’s session was titled, "Truth, Justice and Racial Equality." Glenn Loury spoke with professor Edmund Santurri, the director of the Institute for Freedom and Community at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.
			<b>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2 2019</b>
9:06	48:17	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Working in the intelligence community in the age of Trump.</b> Two intelligence experts joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about how the intelligence community views the impeachment inquiry. Guests: John Radsan is a professor at Mitchell Hamline School of Law and former assistant general counsel at CIA. Katrina Mulligan is the managing director of the National Security and International Policy team at the Center for American Progress.
11:06	49:18	Military/ Family Life	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: How do military families prepare for deployment?</b> What does deployment do to families? And how do families navigate the reunion afterward? Three National Guard members join the conversation to share their stories on how their families prepare for deployment. Guests: Lt. Col. Brandi Degier, Minnesota Army National Guard, who returned from her second deployment in July after being in Kuwait for 10 months. Maj. William Brama, Minnesota Air National Guard pilot who will be deploying later this year. Maj. Marian Belinski, Minnesota Army National Guard member and former state family program director.

12:06	54:00	Race/ Business	<p><b>MPR News Presents: Conversations on the Creative Economy: Building a Native-owned business.</b> Prominent Native entrepreneurs discuss how they are building their businesses and how tribal ties, culture and tradition play into their work: Madonna Yawakie co-founded TICOM to provide telecommunication engineering and consulting services to tribal nations. She holds a B.S. in Business Administration, and a master's degree in community and regional planning from North Dakota State University. She is a citizen of the Turtle Mountain Ban of Chippewa Indians. Michael Laverdure is a registered architect, a partner at DSGW Architects and president of the Native American-owned planning firm, First American Design Studio. He has made it a mission in his life to promote architecture and engineering as valid and vital STEM careers for tribal youth. He is a citizen of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians. Sarah Agaton Howes is an Anishinaabe artist, teacher, designer, and community organizer from the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. She founded contemporary Ojibwe art marketplace House of Howes and is widely known for her moccasins, beadwork, and regalia classes connecting community through art. Veronica Veaux is an assistant professor of business administration – entrepreneurship at Bemidji State University and co-owner of DomiNative Development. She is currently a doctoral student, focusing on Ojibwe women business leaders. She is a citizen of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe. The event was hosted by Chris Farrell in Bemidji, Minn., on Thursday, Sept. 26.</p>
<b>THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, 2019</b>			
9:06	47:57	Gender/ Business	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How women can avoid burnout.</b> 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. Yet many women don't take chronic stress seriously. That bothered author and health educator Emily Nagoski. So she and her sister, Amelia, looked to science. How can women learn to release that stress? Is there more to self-care than a pedicure? How can women "lean in" when they are already giving 110 percent? The Nagoskis' new book, "Burnout: The Secret to Unlocking the Stress Cycle," lays out a science-based plan to help women minimize stress, manage emotions and live more rested, joyful lives. They talked with Kerri Miller about their research and their personal experiences with accumulating stress.</p>
11:06	31:07	Arts and Culture	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: The story behind the upcoming reissue of Prince's landmark '1999' album.</b> This fall, Prince's long-anticipated memoir "The Beautiful Ones" and an extended version of his landmark album, "1999," will be released. The Current's Andrea Swensson wrote some of the liner notes included in the reissue of the album, which comes out in November. Andrea Swensson, host and writer at Minnesota Public Radio's The Current, where she helms The Local Show, a weekly show dedicated to exploring the Minnesota music scene.</p>
12:06	54:00	Health	<p><b>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Replace private insurance with Medicare for all.</b> The Intelligence Squared debate motion is, "Replace Private Insurance with Medicare for All." FOR the motion: Dr. Adam Gaffney, president, Physicians for a National Health Program.  "People are using GoFundMe to raise money for their medical care, even though they have health insurance. Medicare for All would solve these problems very quickly and very simply." Joseph Sanberg, co-founder, Aspiration &amp; Chair, CalIEITC4Me.</p>

			<p>“It's true that people used to be reasonably happy with their employer-based health insurance when they had employers. But as we increasingly move into an economy where people are reliant on freelancing work, the idea of employer-based health insurance seems antiquated, and it is.”</p> <p>AGAINST the motion: Sally Pipes, CEO &amp; president, Pacific Research Institute. “Long waits, high costs, poor outcomes: this is the harsh reality for millions of people around the world who are living under versions of Medicare for All.” Nick Gillespie, editor-at-large, Reason. “Medicare for All is going to kill innovation in the healthcare field. Everything that is good about healthcare is better now than it was 50 years ago because of innovation.”</p>
			<b>FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 2019</b>
9:06	38:33	Finance	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Millennials aren't bucking tradition; they're more cautious with money.</b> What does it mean that millennials — people in their early 20s to late 30s — are entering adulthood with what the Federal Reserve called "lower earnings, fewer assets and less wealth"? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two millennial financial experts, Jarim Person-Lynn and Bola Sokunbi. Guests: Jarim Person Lynn, founder of Brass Knuckle Finance and author of an upcoming book: "Trap House — How to Buy a Home Without Getting Trapped" Bola Sokunbi, money expert and founding CEO of Clever Girl Finance</p>
11:06	47:54	Mental Health	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Recognizing the complexity of schizophrenia is crucial to its treatment.</b> 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>
			<b>MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 2019</b>
9:06	20:24	Politics	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What do independents think of the impeachment inquiry?</b> A recent poll of partisans found that around 80 percent of Democrats support impeachment, compared to about 12 percent of Republicans. Among independents, support for impeachment runs close to 40 percent. Samara Klar is a political scientist at the University of Arizona and author of the book “Independent Politics.” She joined MPR News with Kerri Miller on Monday for a conversation about independents’ influence on public opinion.</p>
9:28	30:00	Gender/ Religion	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of Faith Recap: Kate Bowler on living with chronic cancer in a fix-it-quick culture and Rev. Barbara Brown Taylor at Westminster Town Hall Forum.</b> Throughout the summer, Kerri Miller spoke with dozens of women who are energized by some of our most urgent policy, spiritual and philosophical questions. Today we’ll listen back to excerpts of her conversations with Kate Bowler and Barbara Brown Taylor.</p>

11:06	49:51	Health	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Even if you're losing it, your hair deserves some love.</b> It can be psychologically difficult to lose one's hair. Some patients consider stopping medical treatments like chemotherapy if hair loss will result. Whatever the cause, there are options for regaining or replacing hair, and not all of them include expensive treatments. Two experts joined host Angela Davis to talk about the causes of hair loss and how to care for the hair you have.</p> <p>Guests:  Faatemah, award-winning hair stylist and self-described beauty inclusion strategist.  Dr. Maria Hordinsky, professor and head of the Department of Dermatology at the University of Minnesota.</p>
12:06	54:00	Law/ Literature	<p><b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Joan Biskupic, author of 'The Chief: The Life and Turbulent Times of Chief Justice John Roberts'</b> Is the current chief justice of the United States a conservative activist or a neutral umpire concerned first and foremost with preserving the institution of the Supreme Court? Joan Biskupic says he may be a bit of both. She is a journalist and author who has known and observed Roberts for two decades. Biskupic says Roberts is torn between two, often divergent, priorities: to carry out a conservative agenda and to protect the court's image and his place in history. Joan Biskupic spoke with legal historian Jeffrey Rosen on June 29, 2019, at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colo. Rosen is president and CEO of the National Constitution Center and professor of law at Georgetown. Biskupic is legal analyst for CNN.</p>
			<b>TUESDAY OCTOBER 8, 2019</b>
9:06	16:52	Law	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Do Americans have faith in the Supreme Court?</b> The Supreme Court's 2019 term opened this week. It will be the first full term for the new five-justice conservative majority. Does that mean the court has become political? Chief Justice John Roberts says no. But with the court's docket loaded with contentious cases on LGBT rights, abortion, religious freedom and immigration, that assertion will be put to the test. Kerri Miller spoke with Lawrence Baum, author of "The Company They Keep: How Partisan Divisions Came to the Supreme Court" and professor emeritus at Ohio State University.</p>
9:27	38:59	Literature/ Race	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: David Treuer on 'The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee'</b> David Treuer has complicated feelings about Dee Brown's book "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." He read the book in 1990, the 100th anniversary of the Wounded Knee Massacre, when he was 20 years old. As a young Ojibwe man, he was grateful that a writer had lifted up Native American stories and brought them to the attention of the country at large.</p>
11:06	49:39	Health	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Rural areas nationwide are losing prenatal and labor and delivery services, and Minnesota is part of that trend.</b> There are a lot of gaps in our understanding of what it means to be pregnant and giving birth in rural Minnesota, though initial published research suggests that the outcomes for moms and babies are worse when prenatal and labor and delivery services are lost.</p> <p>MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with three guests to understand why this is happening.</p> <p>Guest:  Catharine Richert — MPR News reporter  Katy Kozhimannil — Associate professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, director of the university's Rural Health Research Center  John S. Cullen — Family physician in Valdez, Alaska and president the American Academy of Family Physicians</p>
12:06	54:00	Environment	<p><b>MPR News Presents: Climate One series: How pro-sports can be a player in climate change.</b> Could the core values of athletics — integrity, teamwork and commitment — be the same values that could tackle the climate challenge?</p> <p>Guests:</p>

			Dusty Baker, special advisor, San Francisco Giants Roger McClendon, executive director, Green Sports Alliance Jim Thompson, founder, Positive Coaching Alliance This Climate One series hosted by Greg Dalton was recorded on Aug. 6, 2019, at the Commonwealth Club of California.
			<b>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9, 2019</b>
9:06	48:36	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What warming oceans mean for the planet.</b> The world's oceans are heating up. According to a study published in January in the journal "Science," 2018 was the hottest year ever for our oceans, and the rate of that heat increase is faster than previously thought. That could be because the world's oceans absorb up to 90 percent of the warming caused by carbon emissions. That's a huge problem for sea life. But it's also a problem for those of us who live on land — because the oceans buffer us from the full effects of climate change. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Ayana Elizabeth Johnson, a marine biologist and CEO of Ocean Collective, a group looking to find solutions for coastal communities that are the most vulnerable to climate change.
11:06	52:00	Sports/ People and Places	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with NPR's Tom Goldman.</b> NPR's sports correspondent Tom Goldman joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about how he became the only sports reporter in public radio, the NBA's current feud with China, if student athletes should get paid and how more athletes are using their voice to speak about social issues. Their conversation is part of MPR News Journalist Series.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports' documentary podcasts about higher education.</b> Two new documentary podcasts on higher education from APM Reports: "How Colleges are Mishandling Racial Tensions on Campus," by John Hernandez and "Ditching the Lecture for Active Learning," by Stephen Smith.
			<b>THURSDAY OCTOBER 10, 2019</b>
9:06	46:49	Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The power of patience in a world infatuated with early success.</b> Today, he's the successful publisher of Forbes magazine. But Rich Karlgaard says it wasn't until his 30s and 40s that he found his stride. That's just one of the reasons he wrote the book "Late Bloomers." In it, he argues that we are "trapped by our cultural worship of the precociously talented and the youthfully ambitious," and he proves it with case studies of people who peaked later in life — and were happier and more successful for it. "Blooming has no deadline," he writes. "Our future is written in pencil, not carved in stone." He joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about how most of us do better as we age.
11:06	12:05	Politics	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What to expect when you're expecting Trump.</b> President Trump will be in downtown Minneapolis Thursday evening for a campaign rally at Target Center. He and Mayor Jacob Frey have gone back and forth about the cost of the president's visit and whether the campaign will pick up the tab. With extra security and other costs, the city estimates it will rack up a bill of more than \$500,000. This is all while the president is facing an impeachment inquiry in Congress — which he has said he will not cooperate with. Host Angela Davis looked ahead to Thursday night's event with MPR News political reporter Brian Bakst.
11:20	29:44	People and Places	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Turning the tables on 1A's Joshua Johnson.</b> Joshua Johnson is one of public radio's most versatile new hosts. Each weekday on 1A, he leads a national conversation about some of the biggest issues of our time — technology, race, politics, education. He also hosts programs on topics like dating and video games. About 4 million people listen to 1A each week. The show is heard on nearly 400 public radio stations across the country, including Minnesota Public Radio. Johnson joined MPR's Angela Davis on stage at the Minnesota State Fair to talk about his approach to journalism and what it's like to host a live daily talk show.

12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Tara Westover and Sarah Smarsh on bridging the divides.</b> President Trump holds a rally in Minnesota Thursday night, a state he narrowly lost in 2016 and hopes to win in 2020. He has a lot of ardent supporters, and a lot of ardent opponents. Two speakers at the 2019 Aspen Ideas Festival said it's important — and possible — to bridge our divides by rejecting stereotypes and making sure we consider the different experiences other people have had.
<b>FRIDAY OCTOBER 11, 2019</b>			
11:06	11:30	Politics	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Trump's visit brought out protests and supporters to Minneapolis.</b> In Minneapolis, President Trump used a campaign rally to rail against impeachment and defend his actions in Ukraine and Syria, but he also got local. He praised police officers who support him — and even invited some on stage. And he bashed Mayor Jacob Frey and Congresswoman Ilhan Omar. There were a few scuffles and arrests, but supporters and protesters around Target Center mostly stayed out of each other's way. Reporter Mark Zdechlik was there and he joined host Angela Davis to wrap up the president's visit.
11:18	37:11	Business	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to combat ageism in the workplace.</b> Age discrimination is a growing concern as more Minnesotans work past the age of 65. Why are older workers forced out and why do younger workers feel they aren't taken seriously? Three experts talk about what it takes to create equitable work environments for people of all ages and experiences. Guests: Kate Schaefer, the executive director for the University of Minnesota Advanced Careers Initiative and Volunteer State President at AARP-Minnesota. Laura Beeth, vice president of talent acquisition at M Health Fairview. Pahoua Yang Hoffman, executive director of The Citizens League – a nonpartisan public policy organization in St. Paul.
<b>MONDAY OCTOBER 14, 2019</b>			
9:06	49:21	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sen. Tina Smith on health care, impeachment and 2020.</b> Minnesota is drawing national attention ahead of the 2020 election. The president and some of the Democratic contenders vying for the executive office have visited the state in recent months. There's a lot of focus on whether the state's electoral votes will go to a Republican president for the first time since 1972, but the presidency isn't the only race where Minnesotan's ballots could have national consequences. Who Minnesotans elect to the Senate has the potential to flip control of that chamber of Congress. Sen. Tina Smith's seat is among one of 15 races that the Washington Post considers competitive. The Democratic senator is fighting to keep her seat in a state that President Trump came within 1.5 percentage points of winning in 2016. On Monday, MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with the senator about health care, impeachment and her legislative priorities.
9:55	9:08	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Five: '99 Glimpses of Princess Margaret,' defrosted mammoth carcasses in Siberia and the Balloon Boy scandal solved.</b> Stephanie Curtis, Cube Critic and program director for MPR News, regularly drops by with ideas about what to watch, read, listen to or otherwise experience.
11:06	51:03	Race/ Media	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Native American journalists make up fewer than 1 percent of newsroom employees.</b> Two journalists who were in town for the Native American Journalists Association joined the program to talk about how indigenous people are portrayed by the mainstream media. They were also joined by Crystal Echo Hawk, who has studied the way non-Native people portray indigenous people in this country. Guests: Crystal Echo Hawk, executive director of IllumiNative. She was the project leader for one of the largest public-opinion research projects about Native Americans ever conducted, called Reclaiming Native Truth. She is a member of the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma.

			Graham Lee Brewer, contributing tribal affairs editor at High Country News. He is also a Native American Journalists Association board member and citizen of the Cherokee Nation. Ramona Marozas, producer at KBJR Channel Six News in Duluth. She is also a Native American Journalists Association board member and a member of the Bad River Band of Chippewa.
12:06	54:00	Literature	<b>MPR News Presents: Sigrid Nunez and Victoria Johnson at Concordia College in Moorhead for National Book Awards event.</b> National Book Award finalist Victoria Johnson and National Book Award winner Sigrid Nunez speak at the 14th annual National Book Awards event at Concordia College in Moorhead. Victoria Johnson's "American Eden" recounts the little-known story of the founding of a botanical garden in post-Revolutionary America. It's the biography of David Hosack, a physician and polymath, who was a friend of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. It was a finalist in 2018 for the National Book Award for non-fiction. Sigrid Nunez's, "The Friend," is a novel exploring the aftermath of a suicide and an unexpected inheritance that upends the life of a woman in contemporary New York. Nunez won the National Book Award for fiction in 2018. The books explore grief, ambition, the importance of intellectual pursuit, and life in New York City. MPR's Stephanie Curtis hosted the event at Concordia College in Moorhead on October 3, 2019.
<b>TUESDAY OCTOBER 15, 2019</b>			
9:06	48:21	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What to watch for in the next DNC debate.</b> What should you expect out of the next Democratic debate, and which issues aren't getting the attention they deserve? Tuesday morning, Kerri Miller spoke with two political scientists about how the public is viewing the crowded field. Guests: Stella Rouse, professor in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland and author of the book "Politics and Millennials." Todd Shaw, professor of political science and African-American studies at the University of South Carolina.
11:06	48:45	Media/ International	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What do overseas journalists think of the U.S. press?</b> Ten fellows with the St. Paul-based World Press Institute have been traveling around the United States since August, meeting with journalists, scholars, community members and business leaders. They've been learning about both the U.S. media landscape and American society. Three of those fellows sat down with MPR News' Euan Kerr to share their observations. Guests: Sorana Stanescu is the managing editor for DoR (Decat o Revista), a nonprofit media organization in Bucharest, Romania. Hamdi Baala is a reporter for HuffPost Algeria and host of "Offshore," a politics show on Radio M in Algiers. Kate Bartlett is a correspondent for dpa, the German Press Agency. She is based in Johannesburg, South Africa.
12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: BBC documentary: "World War II: The Economic Battle"</b> This year marks the 80th anniversary of the start of World War II. This BBC World Service documentary explores the economic decisions that nations made to prepare for and maintain the war effort. Allied and Axis nations alike had to resource their factories, pay for their armies and feed their people. Economic decisions made far from the battlefield were crucial to how the Allies won the war -- and why the Axis lost.
<b>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16, 2019</b>			
9:06	49:08	Literature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Alice Hoffman on love, loss and family in 'The World That We Knew'</b> Author Alice Hoffman kicked off the 2019 Talking Volumes season with an emotional and revealing conversation about her new novel, "The World That We Knew." The book draws on her interests in wartime history, magic and

			<p>the stories that her grandmother told her when she was a child. She joined Kerri Miller in late September at the Fitzgerald Theater for an honest, warm and sometimes surprising discussion about writing, family ties and how love makes even the hardest things survivable.</p> <p>Guest: Alice Hoffman, New York Times best-selling author. Her latest novel is “The World That We Knew.”</p>
11:06	49:39	Arts and Culture	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Penumbra’s Lou Bellamy on the role theater can play in its community.</b> Minnesota theater icon Lou Bellamy has long championed the role theater has in its community. Bellamy, who founded St. Paul’s Penumbra Theatre in 1976, said in a 2012 Minnesota Daily article that the company is a “professional theater inside of a community. “What we want to do is stay inside the community and make that work inside the community, for the community, about the community and near them,” Bellamy, who is now the theater’s artistic director emeritus, said. He joins MPR News host Angela Davis in the studio on Wednesday to talk about his path to theater, picking thought-provoking plays, and the company’s newest production -- “Pipeline,” a 2017 drama by Dominique Morisseau about the school-to-prison track.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p><b>MPR News Presents: What's the future of conservatism?</b> National Review senior editor Ramesh Ponnuru talked with former Minnesota Congressman Vin Weber about the future of conservatism at the University of Minnesota’s Humphrey School of Public Affairs. Whether or not President Trump wins reelection, he has had a lasting affect on the conservative movement.</p>
			<b>THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 2019</b>
9:06	15:08	Politics	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does the Constitution say about family members profiting from political status?</b> Questions about nepotism and partisan patronage are in play as House committees continue their impeachment inquiry into President Trump. Congress launched that inquiry following a whistleblower complaint about Trump’s request that Ukraine investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son, Hunter Biden. Trump and his defenders have contended that Hunter Biden’s high-paying board position in Ukraine was improper. Others have argued, however, that both of Trump’s sons have also benefited financially from their father’s career. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with Ciara Torres-Spillescy, professor of law at Stetson University and author of the book "Political Brands," about nepotism law.</p>
9:22	34:05	Law	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Pregnancy discrimination is illegal. But it still happens all the time.</b> On Thursday morning, we explored what the law says. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen was joined by two experts in pregnancy discrimination to talk about the legalities involved versus the lived experience for many pregnant women in America.</p> <p>Guests: Joan Williams, is a distinguished professor of law, a Hastings Foundation Chair and the founding director of the Center for WorkLife Law Katherine Goldstein, an award-winning journalist who is an expert on working moth</p>
11:06	50:21	Race	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Ending violence against indigenous women.</b> Rep. Kunesh-Podein joined the Counter Stories team for a conversation about why the issue has often been invisible — and what it will take to fix it.</p> <p>The Counter Stories hosts are: Hlee Lee, owner of “the other media group” Luz Maria Frias, executive coach and race equity strategist Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant Marianne Combs, MPR News reporter</p>

12:06	Science	54:00	<b>MPR News Presents: Discourse Disrupters: How a science and tech economy could reshape the American Dream.</b> Can focusing on science and technology transform how Americans think about the economy and the future of the nation's working class? In this episode of Discourse Disrupters, former IMF chief economist Simon Johnson joins host John Donovan for a conversation about his new book, "Jump-Starting America: How Breakthrough Science Can Revive Economic Growth and the American Dream."
			<b>FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 2019</b>
11:06	49:40	Education	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What will it take to close the achievement gap in Minnesota?</b> As part of the Progressive Education Network National Conference in Minneapolis earlier this month, MPR News' Angela Davis hosted a conversation about the narratives around those disparities and what it will take to close the achievement gap. Guests: Alan Page is a former Minnesota Supreme Court justice and NFL player. He and his late wife co-founded the Page Education Foundation, which supports and inspires young people of color throughout Minnesota. Kamie Page is a second-grade teacher who lives in Minneapolis. She's written several children's books with her father, Alan Page. Andrea Jenkins is a Minneapolis City Councilwoman and transgender activist. She is the first openly transgender black woman elected to office in the United States. Marika Pfefferkorn is the co-founder of the Twin Cities Innovation Alliance and executive director of the Midwest Center for School Transformation.
			<b>MONDAY OCTOBER 21, 2019</b>
9:06	46:00	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Whistleblowers in America and the price they pay.</b> MPR News host Kerri Miller examined America's conflicted history with whistleblowing — and how our past affects how we view the whistleblowers at the heart of President Trump's impeachment inquiry today. Guests: Allison Stanger, professor of international politics and economics at Middlebury College and author of the new book, "Whistleblowers: Honesty in America from Washington to Trump" Liz Hempowicz, director of public policy at the Project on Government Oversight
11:06	49:27	Education	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What's the formula for raising successful kids?</b> MPR News host Angela Davis talked with them about their discoveries and their subsequent book, "The Formula: Unlocking the Secrets to Raising Highly Successful Children." During the hour, they were also joined by Jarell Lee, whose story is featured in "The Formula." Guests: Ron Ferguson, an MIT-trained economist who teaches public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government Tatsha Robertson, an award-winning editor and writer, first female New York City bureau chief for the Boston Globe. Jarell Lee, an educator whose story is featured in "The Formula."
12:06	54:00	Mental Health	<b>MPR News Presents: MPR News Presents: A new APM Reports documentary, "Fading Minds: Why There's Still No cure for Alzheimer's."</b> In the 1970s, the founder of the National Institute on Aging convinced a nation that senility was really Alzheimer's and could be cured. Research money flowed to one theory, leaving alternatives unexamined — today it's come up short.

			TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, 2019
9:06	49:42	Environment/Business	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Water conversation and corporate leadership with Ecolab CEO Doug Baker.</b> Doug Baker is serious about corporations fighting climate change. The Ecolab CEO told MPR News host Kerri Miller on Tuesday that he believes companies should take concrete action. For his part, he plans to present the Business Ambition for 1.5C initiative to his board this December. The campaign was launched by the United Nations to get big companies involved in the climate change fight and limit the global temperature rise to 1.5 degrees Celsius.</p>
11:06	50:11	Health	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Doctors offer new treatments to prevent migraines.</b> Those who suffer from migraines know that they are debilitating, and that the pain, nausea and dizziness they bring can knock people off their feet for days. They also know the frustration of struggling to find a treatment that works for them. The M Health Headache Program in Minneapolis offers a multidisciplinary approach to headaches and migraines. Two doctors from the program joined host Angela Davis to talk about migraine treatment options and new medications that can prevent migraines altogether for some patients.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Dr. Abby Metzler is an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Minnesota and a neurologist at M Health Fairview.</p> <p>Dr. Natalie Roy is a medication therapy management pharmacist at M Health Fairview who specializes in neurology. She works with patients to figure out which treatments are best for them.</p>
12:06	54:00	International Politics	<p><b>MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Jim Sciutto on "Russia and China's assaults on America."</b> Jim Sciutto speaks at the Westminster Town Hall Forum about his book, "The Shadow War," which explores Russia and China's clandestine efforts to undermine the U.S. He is CNN's chief national security correspondent and co-anchor of CNN Newsroom. Sciutto won the Headliner Award for the documentary, "Targeting Terror: Inside the Intelligence War, and the Edward R. Murrow Award for his reporting from Iran. He's a former senior foreign correspondent for ABC News.</p>
			WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23 2019
9:06	19:10	Environment	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Should you feel guilty about flying?</b> When Greta Thunberg didn't fly but sailed to the United States in August to attend the U.N. Climate Action Summit, she epitomized flygskam – or the flying shame movement. It asks travelers to forgo or significantly cut their flying in order to reduce their carbon footprint. But is slashing your winter getaway the best way to fight climate change? Wednesday, MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Dan Rutherford from the International Council on Clean Transportation about the environmental expense of air travel. Guest:</p> <p>Dan Rutherford, program director at the International Council on Clean Transportation.</p>
9:26	29:31	Literature/ Race	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Imani Perry opens up about black motherhood in 'Breathe: A Letter to my Black Sons'</b> In her new book, "Breathe: A Letter to my Black Sons," author Imani Perry writes of the challenges and joys of being a black mother to two teenage boys, Issa and Freeman. Perry writes in the opening pages, "No matter how many say so, my sons, you are not a problem...Mothering you is not a problem. It is a gift. A vast one." Throughout the letter she raises issues of police brutality and the danger of calling the police with black sons in the house. She spoke about the necessity of teaching her sons how to navigate a world of whiteness and the legacy of the black man with Kerri Miller on Wednesday morning.</p> <p>Guest:</p>

			Imani Perry is a professor of African American studies at Princeton and the author of many books. Her new book is "Breathe: A Letter to My Sons"
11:06	50:23	Education/ Economy	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: The best-case, and the worst-case for college debt.</b> Debt is a burden that isn't going away for most college students. So how do you pay it off in a way that doesn't sink you? What does it mean to defer payments? Or to go into default on your loans? Two guests joined host Angela Davis to talk about college debt on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Guests: Shannon Doyle, the program manager for Partnerships and Financial Education at Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota. She is a Certified Financial Counselor also a Certified Student Loan Repayment Counselor. Brittany Tweed, director of financial aid for Anoka-Ramsey Community College and Anoka Technical College. She is also the president of the Minnesota Association of Financial Aid Administrators.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan speaks at University of Minnesota Stein Lecture Series.</b> Justice Elena Kagan said a common misconception about the U.S. Supreme Court is that she and her colleagues are partisan actors simply carrying ideological water for the presidents who appointed them. The justice spoke Monday at the University of Minnesota in an interview with professor and former law school dean Robert Stein.
<b>THURSDAY OCTOBER 24, 2019</b>			
9:06	54:00	Literature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes: Saeed Jones on 'How We Fight for Our Lives'</b> When Saeed Jones sat down to write his memoir, he had one central question: What are the costs of being made to feel that you cannot be your whole self? In "How We Fight for Our Lives," Jones describes his experience living with that question as a gay, black kid growing up in suburban Texas. As part of the Talking Volumes series, Jones joined MPR's Brandt Williams at the Parkway Theater. They discussed Jones' complicated relationships with his mother and grandmother, who struggled to accept his sexuality.
11:06	48:36	Religion	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Do you believe?</b> Three local faith leaders and a sociologist joined the conversation to explore why young people are no longer stepping foot inside a church and what the future of organized religion looks like in America. Listeners also called into the program to share why they have given up on their religious institutions. Guests: Natalia Terfa, associate pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran church in Brooklyn Park Brandon Gilliam, high school teaching pastor at Eagle Brook church Vincenzo Randazzo, men's evangelization manager at the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis Josh Packard, associate professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Northern Colorado. He is a sociologist who has been studying dechurched people and wrote a book called: "Church Refugees: Sociologists reveal why people are DONE with church but not their faith."
12:06	54:00	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: MPR documentary: 'Boy from the North Country: Bob Dylan in Minnesota'</b> A Minnesota Public Radio documentary about the life and career of Minnesota native Bob Dylan. The winner of the 2016 Nobel Prize in Literature is back in Minnesota to perform at the Mankato Civic Center Thursday night. This hour you'll hear "Boy from the North Country: Bob Dylan in Minnesota," produced by MPR's Jim Bickal.
<b>FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 2019</b>			
11:06	31:18	Race/ Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: St. Paul comedy troupe wants to challenge ideas about Asian women.</b> It's mostly dark on Front Street in St. Paul, but an old storefront is lit up, almost buzzing with energy. "Hello, everyone,

			and welcome to another edition of “The Woke Olympics,” Kazua Melissa Vang said with a booming voice. “The goal is simple: You tell us why you’re the ‘wokest’ person in the room and we’ll reward you for your labor.” Vang and 10 other women then take turns trying to best one another. “I’m so woke I drive a Prius.” “I’m so woke I put a solar panel on my Prius.” The women, who call themselves the Funny Asian Women Kollektive, or FAWK, are rehearsing for a comedy skit they’ll perform Saturday at the Ordway Center for the Performing Arts. But they’re hoping to do more than make their audience laugh this weekend.
11:40	11:14	Race/ Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Terence Blanchard on the intersections of music and social justice.</b> New Orleans-born jazz trumpeter and composer Terence Blanchard is much more than a musician. Blanchard uses his craft to create conversations around issues of social justice. He released an album titled “Breathless” – named in remembrance of Eric Garner’s last words, “I can’t breathe.” He recorded another album in Minneapolis, Cleveland and Dallas, three cities where encounters with police and African Americans ended in shooting deaths. And on Saturday, he will perform “Caravan: A Revolution on the Road” at the Ordway Center for the Performing Arts. He joined MPR News host Angela Davis from the Ordway to talk about “Breathless,” recording “Live” and his new performance “Revolution on the Road.”
<b>MONDAY OCTOBER 28, 2019</b>			
9:06	47:51	Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is college still a good springboard for social mobility?</b> Are colleges and universities an effective springboard for social mobility? That question is at the heart of Paul Tough’s new book “The Years That Matter Most: How College Makes or Breaks Us.” The journalist and author spent six years traveling across the country studying colleges and universities, looking at their admissions process, graduation rates and support systems for students. He spoke with MPR News host Kerri Miller about his book and ideas for making colleges more equitable.
11:06	49:32	Health/ Weather	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to fend off the wintertime blues and stay active outside.</b> One of the best ways to keep riding the high of the summer is by continuing to go outside and stay active as you’re able. Three experts joined MPR News host Angela Davis to offer their tips for maintaining health in the winter: Erika Rivers is the Director of Parks for the Parks and Trails Division of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Dr. Ryan Hovis is a licensed psychologist with Headway Emotional Health. Dr. Samuel Hanson Willis practices family medicine at Allina Health. He works out of the Greenway clinic in Minneapolis, which focuses on community health and innovation.
12:06	54:00	History/ Science	<b>MPR News Presents: Thomas Edison: How the light bulb changed everything.</b> A new Hollywood movie opened over the weekend, called “The Current War.” The movie tells the dramatic story of the cutthroat race between electricity titans Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse to determine whose electrical system would power the modern world. The invention of the incandescent light bulb had an enormous effect on American society and historian Ernest Freeberg of the University of Tennessee wrote a book about it called “The Age of Edison: Electric Light and the Invention of Modern America.” He explores how and why the light bulb changed nearly everything about American life, economy, society, architecture, sports, entertainment and health. Ernest Freeberg spoke at the Minnesota Historical Society’s “History Forum” on Feb. 14, 2015.
<b>TUESDAY OCTOBER 29, 2019</b>			
9:06	48:36	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ‘Janis’ reveals the complicated woman behind the rock legend.</b> Listen in as MPR News host Kerri Miller and author George-Warren discuss the influence — and listen to the music — of Janis Joplin. Guest:

			Holly George-Warren is a two-time Grammy nominee and the author of sixteen books. Her latest is the biography “Janis: Her Life and Music.”
11:06	50:57	Politics	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What’s on your ballot? Getting ready to vote next Tuesday.</b> Host Angela Davis previewed what’s on the ballot on Nov. 5 with three guests: David Maeda, director of elections with the state of Minnesota. Erin Golden, Star Tribune statewide education reporter. Fred Melo, St. Paul City Hall Bureau Chief for the Pioneer Press.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Gary Eichten hosts longtime legislative leaders to discuss civility and compromise in politics.</b> Longtime MPR host Gary Eichten moderated a program at the University of St. Thomas last week focused on civility in politics and the possibilities for compromise. His guests were former Senate DFL Majority Leader Roger Moe and former Republican Speaker of the House Steve Sviggum. They spoke Friday at the Selim Center for Lifelong Learning at the University of St. Thomas.
<b>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30, 2019</b>			
9:06	41:07	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The science and psychology of outrage.</b> Americans are angry. An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll released in August found 70 percent say they’re angry at the political establishment. And the rage is not contained to Washington, D.C. From our social media feeds and television screens to rush-hour traffic and Thanksgiving dinner, outrage is everywhere. But why? What good is all this anger? What does it do to our bodies — and our culture? On Wednesday’s MPR News with Kerri Miller, we looked at the science and psychology of outrage. What role does a primal emotion have in a modern age? Guests: Jillian Jordan is a post-doctorate fellow studying psychology and morality at the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University. Joshua Grubbs is a professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University.
11:06	49:00	Arts and Culture/ Race	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: MPR’s Garrett McQueen on the intersection of race and classical music.</b> McQueen joined Minnesota Public Radio last summer. A classical bassoonist turned radio host, he’s committed to diversity in public radio and classical music. In his new podcast, Trilloquy, he and MPR colleague Scott Blankenship feature stories “from the fringes of classical music.” McQueen joined Angela Davis to talk about his 10 favorite musical works, his new podcast and the intersection of race and classical music.
12:06	54:00	Environment/Weather	<b>MPR News Presents: Climate One series: 'Scorched Earth'</b> Trees are among our most effective weapons against climate change because of their ability to store carbon. From the Amazon to the Congo to California, the planet's forests are being destroyed. Journalist Greg Dalton hosts the “Climate One” program at the Commonwealth Club of California. His guests are: Corey Brinkema of Minneapolis, president of the Forest Stewardship Council U.S. Paul Paz y Miño, associate director of Amazon Watch. Tara O’Shear, director of forest programs at Planet, a satellite imaging company.
<b>THURSDAY OCTOBER 31, 2019</b>			
9:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: House vote.</b> The House of Representatives will vote Thursday on whether to formalize the impeachment inquiry against President Trump. The resolution will set parameters for open hearings in the ongoing investigation. It will require a report from the House Intelligence Committee and it will empower the House Judiciary to make a final recommendation on impeachment.

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12:06	54:00	Labor	<b>MPR News Presents: Humankind documentary: Compassionate nurses.</b> Nurses have repeated exposure to the pain, crisis and suffering of their patients. The documentary "Compassionate Nurses" examines the art of listening to patients and the challenge of avoiding "compassion fatigue" in a crucial health care profession. It features Dr. Mary Jo Kreitzer, RN, founder and director of the Center for Spirituality and Healing at the University of Minnesota. The documentary was produced by David Freudberg for the Humankind series, in association with WGBH/Boston.
<b>FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2019</b>			
11:06	48:23	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What are you afraid of?</b> About 1 in 10 Americans has a phobia – an intense and persistent fear of something. Common phobias include a fear of heights, small spaces, or spiders. A Mayo Clinic psychologist and someone who has a fear of contamination joined the MPR News with Angela Davis to discuss how phobias can impact the way you live and share ways to cope. Guests: Dr. Stephen Whiteside, director of the Mayo Clinic Pediatric Anxiety Disorders Clinic Mark Huberty, he facilitates anxiety and panic support group through NAMI Minnesota. He experiences anxiety and obsessive compulsive disorder around specific fears around contamination. Ruth Markowitz, runs MySky, an individualized program that helps fearful flyers.
<b>MONDAY NOVEMBER 4, 2019</b>			
9:06	48:41	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: If the baby boomers broke America, can they be trusted to fix it?</b> Two economists joined Kerri to talk about the generational divide. The baby boomers leave a crisis in their wake. Will it be their legacy? Guests: Dean Baker, chief economist at the Center for Economic and Policy Research Joseph C. Sternberg, writer for the Wall Street Journal editorial board and author of "The Theft of a Decade: How the Baby Boomers Stole the Millennials Economic Future"
11:06	49:56	Environment/Business	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What's next for Water Gremlin?</b> MPR News reporter Elizabeth Dunbar sat down with host Angela Davis to talk about the latest in the stories about Water Gremlin. After that, Stephanie Yendell from the Minnesota Department of Health joined the show to talk about lead poisoning in general: What are the typical culprits, and how to avoid exposure. Then, MPR's Tim Nelson sat down with the authors of two recent books that look at racial inequality and the legacy of slavery in Minnesota. St. Cloud State professor Christopher Lehman wrote "Slavery's Reach," which examines the financial and cultural impact Southern slaveholders had in the state. Augsburg professor Bill Green is the author of "Children of Lincoln: White Paternalism and the Limits of Black Opportunity in Minnesota."
12:06	54:00	Race/ History	<b>MPR News Presents: Uprooted: The 1950's plan to erase Indian Country.</b> A new MPR News and APM Reports documentary by host/producer Max Nesterak and editor Catherine Winter: "Uprooted: The 1950's Plan to Erase Indian Country."
<b>TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 2019</b>			

9:06	19:13	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Don't be confused; the stock market is not the same thing as the economy.</b> The stock market is one helpful measure for understanding the health of the economy, but it doesn't always paint the full picture. Sandra Block is a senior editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance. She joined MPR's Kerri Miller for a conversation about the signs of a healthy economy and how consumers can bolster their finances when the markets are sluggish.
9:27	29:06	Literature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Eat, drink, and be merry, or not.</b> Epicureanism has gotten a bad rap. That's the argument philosophy professor Catherine Wilson puts forth in her new book, "How to be an Epicurean." Far from being a hedonistic pursuit of pleasure, Wilson argues that true epicureanism is an inherently optimistic and positive outlook on life that encourages individuals to live well and justly. Does the modern world need more epicureans? Wilson joined Kerri Miller on Tuesday for a conversation about what an ancient philosophy can teach us about living well today.
11:06	48:42	Education	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: University of Minnesota President Joan Gabel on her plans, vision for the U.</b> Joan Gabel is the 17th president of the University of Minnesota and the first woman to hold the position. She's been on the job for just over four months now. Gabel oversees a system that includes five campuses, nearly 67,000 students and thousands of faculty and staff. She joined Angela Davis in studio for a conversation about the challenges facing the U of M, its role in Minnesota and her plans for its future.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: NPR special report: The impeachment inquiry against Donald J. Trump.</b> NPR's Steve Inskeep hosts the program, which unpacks the House inquiry, the case against the president as it is understood so far, the president's defense, and the players offering the most important testimony. At the center of the inquiry is a whistleblower's complaint about the president's actions on a call to the president of Ukraine. Did the president abuse his power when he asked for investigation into a political rival? Inskeep, along with other NPR journalists, steps through the story.
			<b>WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 2019</b>
9:06	47:11	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Loving the planet to death.</b> On Wednesday's MPR News with Kerri Miller, we took a hard, and sometimes queasy, look at the intersection between travel and climate change. What is our moral responsibility to a planet in crisis? Are we loving it to death? Guests: John Nolt, philosophy professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville with a special interest in environmental ethics and logic. Bruce Lieberman is a science and environment reporter, who has written for Yale Climate Connections, Scientific American, and Scripps, among others.
11:06	48:37	Immigration	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: A look at what life is like for an immigrant living in Greater Minnesota.</b> A growing number of immigrants and their children call Greater Minnesota home. Three guests from Morris, St. Cloud and Worthington share the complexities of life in smaller towns and cities. Guests: Windy González Roberts, Spanish instructor at the University of Minnesota Morris. Ayan Omar, language arts teacher at Technical High School in St. Cloud. Jessica Velasco, community organizer for NAVIGATE Unidos Minnesota in Worthington.
12:06	54:00	Health	<b>MPR News Presents: Why a neuroscientist calls lack of sleep our greatest public health challenge.</b> Walker is the author of "Why We Sleep: Unlocking the Power of Sleep and Dreams." He's a professor of neuroscience and psychology at the University of California, Berkeley and the director of the Sleep and Neuroimaging Laboratory. Previously he was a sleep researcher and professor at Harvard University and the founder of the Center for Human

			Sleep Science. He spoke Oct. 26, 2017, at the Commonwealth Club of California. The moderator is Alison van Diggelen of the BBC.
			<b>THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2019</b>
9:06	48:18	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Bryan Walsh on Doomsday and survival in ‘End Times’</b> Walsh, a former foreign correspondent for Time Magazine and current editor of Medium’s science publication OneZero, says taking a look at these overwhelming threats is scary. But he also believes our ability to anticipate and prepare for them shows the resiliency of humanity. He joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation some of the probable events that could signal the end of humankind. Guest: Bryan Walsh, author of “End Times: A Brief Guide to the End of the World”
11:06	48:34	Finance	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Scams don’t discriminate; arm yourself with information.</b> On Thursday, MPR News host Angela Davis will talk with three experts about how to arm against scams, be they online, over the phone or even in person. Guests: Susan Adams Loyd, president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Minnesota and North Dakota. Marty Fleischhacker, senior financial fraud ombudsman and civil enforcement liaison for the Minnesota Department of Commerce. Phil Sendelbach, detective with the Shakopee Police Department.
12:06	54:00	Economics	<b>MPR News Presents: Economists say their expertise can help solve environmental problems.</b> At the annual meeting of the Minnesota Economic Association last month, three economists discussed the major environmental issues we face, and what economists can do to help solve them: Sarah West is G. Theodore Mitau Professor of Economics and chair of the economics department at Macalester College. Stephen Polasky is Regents Professor and the Fesler-Lampert Professor of Ecological/Environmental Economics at the University of Minnesota. The moderator is Louis Johnston, professor of economics at St. John’s University and the College of St. Benedict. Their panel discussion was held at the 2019 annual conference of the Minnesota Economic Association, held at Hamline University on Oct. 25.
			<b>FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8, 2019</b>
11:06	9:00	Environment	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Changes coming to Minnesota deer opener.</b> Thousands of hunters are expected to head to the woods Saturday for Minnesota’s deer opener. In areas where chronic wasting disease has been found in wild deer, the state is launching a new dumpster program for the disposal of carcasses. That program nearly fell apart before it even started. MPR News reporter John Enger gave an update and shares other deer hunting news.
11:16	29:18	Education	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Hamline President Fayneese Miller on student mental health, college affordability, race relations.</b> Fayneese Miller is the 20th president of Hamline University, the oldest university in Minnesota. She took office in 2015 and is the first African-American to hold the position. Miller joined Angela Davis for a conversation about her life and work — and some of the biggest issues facing higher education.
			<b>MONDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2019</b>
9:06	41:42	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A conversation with Rep. Angie Craig.</b> Democratic Rep. Angie Craig took office in January of this year, after narrowly defeating Republican incumbent Rep. Jason Lewis in the 2018 elections.

			Her win flipped Minnesota’s 2nd District, which had been represented by Republicans since 2001. Monday on MPR News, Rep. Craig joined Kerri Miller to talk about what she’s learned during her first year.
9:48	13:21	National Security	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Financial protections for active military might be coming to all.</b> When the Military Lending Act was passed in 2006, it was a big victory. Payday lenders had been cropping up around military bases, and a number of service members found themselves trapped in a cycle of debt, paying off loans with exorbitant annual rates sometimes around 300 percent. The law capped interest rates at 36 percent annual interest on loans for active duty service members, but it did not include protections for veterans, surviving spouses or Gold Star families. Today, there is a bipartisan push to extend those protections to all Americans. Paul Kantwill is a veteran and law professor at Loyola University in Chicago. He joined MPR host Kerri Miller for a conversation about the origin of the law and the push to broaden it.
11:06	47:54	Nutrition	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What’s for dinner?</b> Are you already thinking about what's in your fridge — and what you need to make dinner tonight? You're not alone. Melissa Clark, a New York Times food writer and host of a new podcast called Weeknight Kitchen with Melissa Clark, gave us tips, tricks and ideas to make dinner a breeze.
12:06	54:00	National Security	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary 'From Boots to Books: Student Veterans and the New GI Bill'.</b> On Veterans Day, this APM Reports documentary, “From Boots to Books: Student Veterans and the New GI Bill,” explores how the GI Bill of 1944 revolutionized the lives of millions of young veterans, institutions of higher education and American society at large. But America's economic and academic systems have changed, and veterans today are returning to a very different reality than their predecessors.
<b>TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2019</b>			
9:06	38:26	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Lara Prescott on 'The Secrets We Kept'.</b> During the Cold War, the book “Dr. Zhivago” by Boris Pasternak was banned by the Russians and coveted by the CIA. In her debut novel, "The Secrets We Kept," author Lara Prescott expands on the story of “Dr. Zhivago” and highlights the overlooked women who helped get Pasternak’s story out. Prescott joined Kerri Miller on Tuesday for a conversation about her book and how what we read changes us.
11:06	1:03:14	Politics	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: NPR’s Asma Khalid on covering the 2020 presidential campaign.</b> Political correspondent Asma Khalid is one of NPR’s lead reporters covering the Democratic presidential candidates. She is also one of the hosts of The NPR Politics Podcast. Khalid talked with Angela Davis about her life, her work and what it’s like to report on the 2020 presidential campaign. Their conversation was part of the MPR News Journalist Series at the University of St. Thomas.
12:06	54:00	Race/ Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: André Thomas on meaning, impact of African-American spirituals.</b> André Thomas, professor of music at Florida State University, speaks about the meaning and impact of African-American spirituals at the Westminster Town Hall Forum. Thomas is a choral director and composer and author of the book, “Way Over in Beulah Lan’: Understanding and Performing the Negro Spiritual.” He spoke on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the forum held at Westminster Presbyterian Church in downtown Minneapolis.
<b>WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
<b>THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14, 2019</b>			

9:06	48:52	Gender/ Religion	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes: Karen Armstrong on ‘The Lost Art of Scripture’.</b> Karen Armstrong entered a convent when she was 17. On stage at the Fitzgerald Theater, she said she treated getting into heaven like getting into Oxford. In her new book she writes: “In our increasingly secular world, holy texts are seen at best as irrelevant and at worst as an excuse to incite violence, hatred and division. So what value, if any, can scripture hold for us today?” She spoke with MPR’s Kerri Miller about her new book “The Lost Art of Scripture: Rescuing the Sacred Texts.”
11:06	48:35	Finances	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Saving for retirement can be done; it just takes practice.</b> On Thursday, host Angela Davis welcomed two financial experts who shared practical knowledge on how to save for retirement, whether you're 15 or 55. They discussed how to strike a balance between saving and spending, and how to think about retirement without being overwhelmed. Guests: Ross Levin, certified financial planner and CEO and founder of Accredited Investors, a wealth management firm in Edina. Ted Schmelzle, senior director of retirement solutions at Securian Financial, a group that provides insurance, investment, retirement products and trust services to clients around the country. He works in St. Paul.
12:06	54:00	National Security	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Soldiers for Peace'.</b> "Soldiers for Peace" takes a deep look at why a significant number of Vietnam veterans felt compelled to oppose the war rather than simply try to put it behind them when they returned home. Through first-person storytelling, it explores the way their conceptions of patriotism changed and evolved as their faith in the Vietnam War and the American government dissolved.
<b>FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 2019</b>			
11:06	49:15	Economy	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis:</b> Thursday was Give to the Max Day in Minnesota and many people donated to their favorite organizations. But millennials and Generation Xers are donating differently. How will nonprofits keep and retain a younger generation of givers? An auctioneer and a philanthropist join MPR News host Angela Davis in studio to talk about how charitable giving is changing and what organizations can do to make them still relevant.
<b>MONDAY NOVEMBER 18, 2019</b>			
9:06	47:52	Healthcare	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is single-payer the best solution for America’s health care conundrum?</b> Monday, Kerri Miller dug into the concept of universal, or single-payer, health care. Is it really the best solution to fix a health care system that’s badly in need of repair? What would it cost? How would we pay for it? How would it affect quality? And maybe most important to the consumer – how would it affect the bottom line? Two experts joined Miller to sort out the single-payer proposals. Guests: Adam Gaffney, a critical care physician in Cambridge, Mass., and president of Physicians for a National Health Program Bradley Herring, professor of health economics at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
11:06	48:57	Entertainment	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Which streaming service is right for you?</b> The launch of Disney+ was both a hit and a bust at the same time. Disney's first attempt at a streaming service was plagued with technical problems, but that didn't deter customers. Disney garnered 10 million sign-ups. For context, Netflix currently has 60 million domestic customers, and its streaming service started in 2007. Almost every network is trying to get a piece of the growing pie, so that means there are plenty of options. But few people have enough cash to sign up for all of these services. On Monday, host Angela Davis asked two TV and culture reporters to break down the benefits of each service.

			<p>Guests:  Eliana Dockterman, staff writer at Time. She wrote a comprehensive review of each streaming service and what to consider when selecting one.  Neal Justin, TV critic for the Star Tribune. He wrote a guide for the typical family on a \$30 monthly streaming budget.</p>
12:06	54:00	Social Media	<p><b>MPR News Presents: 'Information Wars' author Richard Stengel: We're 'suckers' for fake news.</b> Richard Stengel spoke Nov. 12, 2019, at an event hosted by Global Minnesota at the Hennepin County Library — Minneapolis Central Library. Global Conversations was presented in partnership with Friends of the Minneapolis Central Library. MPR News reporter Euan Kerr moderated the question and answer session after Stengel's talk.</p>
<b>TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
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<b>WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
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<b>THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
<b>FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22, 2019</b>			
11:06	8:56	Health Care	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Lawmakers trying to find common ground on insulin.</b> Minnesota lawmakers are struggling to find a way to help people who can't afford the insulin they need to control their diabetes. In response to the soaring cost of the drug, the Minnesota House and Senate both passed bills earlier this year that would help people who aren't able to pay for their insulin, but they couldn't agree on the details. Lawmakers have been meeting for weeks to try to reach a compromise, but they've blown their self-imposed deadline. Governor Tim Walz has called for these private talks to become public. He wants public hearings. Briana Bierschbach, political reporter for MPR News, joined host Angela Davis in the studio.</p>
11:15	41:11	People and Places	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Best practices to defuse tension at the holiday dinner table.</b> Holiday gatherings can be exhausting and fraught with tension. And we're not always our best selves around family. How can we defuse tension at the dinner table? Two family therapists offer their advice to navigate the holiday struggles.</p> <p>Guests:  Kirsten Lind Seal, licensed Marriage and Family Therapist practicing in Minneapolis.  Porsche Peak Gordin, licensed Marriage and Family Therapist &amp; Co-owner of Peak Behavioral Health, which is a mental health clinic in Little Canada, MN.</p>
<b>MONDAY NOVEMBER 25, 2019</b>			

9:06	1:06:53	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes: Lindy West on 'The Witches Are Coming'</b> If you have only experienced Lindy West's writing online, you might think of her as an angry, contemptuous person. But as Kerri Miller and a Talking Volumes audience found out recently, she displays a surprising sense of optimism.
11:06	49:14	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Country music: Its history and appeal.</b> Country music is wildly popular. More people are listening and its audience is becoming more diverse. But what is it about this genre that appeals to more than 129 million people in the United States? Three experts joined the program to discuss what country music is today, how its sound has evolved over the years and its historical roots. Guests: Paul "PT" Thomas, founding board member of The Midwest Country Music Association and part of the morning show at 102.9 The Wolf. Sarah Morris, a Minnesota singer-songwriter. Charles Hughes, director of the Lynne and Henry Turley Memphis Center at Rhodes College in Tennessee and the author of "Country Soul: Making Music and Making Race in the American South."
12:06	54:00	Race/ Mental Health	<b>MPR News Presents: APM 'Call to Mind' special: Spotlight on Indigenous Relocation.</b> A discussion of the ongoing trauma and mental health impacts from the U.S. government's American Indian Relocation Program. The program was designed in the 1950s to assimilate indigenous people into a white-centric society by moving people away from their rural tribes to live in cities. National indigenous experts convened at the Minneapolis American Indian Center to delve into the impacts of historical trauma and the resiliency factors that empower so many to overcome persistent systems of discrimination.
<b>TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26, 2019</b>			
9:06	48:04	Religion	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The role of doubt in faith.</b> Tuesday, O'Brien joined Kerri Miller in the studio to talk about how curiosity resurrected her faith to be something that's more questioning than certainty – and she has tips for how we can let doubt animate our journeys, no matter where we are on life's path. Guest: Stephanie Williams O'Brien, pastor at Mill City Church in Minneapolis and author of the new book "Stay Curious: How Questions and Doubt Can Save Your Faith."
11:06	44:25	Economy	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: How is the way we donate money changing?</b> The way Minnesotans give to charity is changing. Younger generations — millennials and generation Xers — are donating differently. Two experts explored how and what organizations can do to stay relevant. Guests: Glen Fladeboe, owner and auctioneer at Fladeboe Advancement based in Minneapolis. Sara Lueben, grantmaking chair at Fourth Generation and the community engagement coordinator at NorthPoint Health and Wellness Center, Inc.
12:06	54:00	Environment	<b>MPR News Presents: Climate One series: Are carbon offsets just privileged pollution?</b> In the race to bring carbon emissions to zero, are offsets a legitimate tool — or a scam to allow heavy emitters a way out of taking real action? Purchasing carbon offsets is something individuals can do to reduce their carbon footprint. Does it have any collective impact? What impact does purchasing offsets have on poorer communities? Some experts also say the system of carbon offsets reduces carbon emissions on paper more than it does in practice.
<b>WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2019</b>			
9:06	48:13	Labor	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The generational divide at work.</b> Wednesday, Kerri Miller spoke with two experts about the generational divide — and they took your questions about how millennials and boomers can work together, for the benefit of all.

			<p>Guests:  Karla Miller is the work advice columnist at The Washington Post.  Phyllis Moen is a chair and professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. She studies occupational careers, gender, families and well-being. Her new book on work, "Overload," comes out in March.</p>
11:06	40:06	Mental Health	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Navigating grief and loss around the holidays.</b> The holidays are meant to be a time to celebrate and rejoice, but a loved one's death can make this time of year painful. Host Angela Davis asked two guests to talk about this difficult subject. She was joined by Nora McInerny, author and host of the APM podcast, Terrible, Thanks for Asking, which focuses on grief and the tough stuff in life. They were also joined by Cara Mearns-Thompson, a licensed independent clinical social worker and co-owner of Grief Care Counseling, a center that focuses on grief in children, teens and adults. She has worked with children and families for over 12 years.</p>
12:06	54:00	Religion	<p><b>MPR News Presents: Ray Suarez on the future of religion in America.</b> Ray Suarez is former host of NPR's Talk of the Nation and a senior correspondent for PBS NewsHour and Al Jazeera America. He's a member of the Washington National Cathedral (Episcopal) leadership team. Author of several books including "The Old Neighborhood: What We Lost in the Great Suburban Migration: 1966-1999," "The Holy Vote: The Politics of Faith in America," and the PBS companion volume "Latino Americans: The 500-Year Legacy That Shaped a Nation." Suarez spoke May 30, 2019, at the Interfaith Action of Greater St. Paul Annual Assembly.</p>
<b>THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: THANKSGIVING</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: THANKSGIVING</b>
12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: THANKSGIVING</b>
<b>FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29, 2019</b>			
9:06	52:44	Linguistics	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Erudite, articulate linguist Anatoly Liberman on the use of adjectives.</b> Earlier this year Pope Francis told his communications office not to muddy its messages with excessive adjectives. The pope emphasized the strength of nouns and told them he was "allergic" to adjectives. But is there still space for some flourishes here and there? Linguist Anatoly Liberman joined MPR host Kerri Miller to discuss overused adjectives.</p>
<b>MONDAY DECEMBER 2, 2019</b>			
9:06	51:45	Mental Health	<p><b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: National Geographic's Cory Richards on climbing Mount Everest, photography and mental health.</b> MPR News' Kerri Miller spoke with National Geographic photojournalist Cory Richards about his expedition of Mount Everest, his thirst for adventure and mental health. Editor's note (Oct. 31, 2019): This conversation was put on hold in order to cover the U.S. House formal impeachment inquiry vote. This conversation was aired on Monday, December 2nd.</p>
11:06	48:19	Race	<p><b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Murder-suicide in Hmong community.</b> The last few months Counter Stories has put a spotlight on the issue of violence against women. In this episode we look at murder-suicide in the Hmong community and the underlying cause of these deaths.  Hlee Lee, owner of "the other media group"  Luz Maria Frias, executive coach and race equity strategist  Anthony Galloway, Art-Us  Marianne Combs MPR correspondent  Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant</p>

			And guest: Dr Pang Yang-Rhodes, marriage and family therapist
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Parker Palmer on 'Healing the Heart of Democracy'.</b> Palmer, who started out as a community organizer and sociologist, said we must “speak the truth. And speak the truth in love.” Parker Palmer is the author of several bestselling books, including “A Hidden Wholeness,” “Let Your Life Speak,” “The Courage to Teach,” “Healing the Heart of Democracy” and “On the Brink of Everything.” Parker Palmer spoke in conversation with Sondra Samuels, the president of the Northside Achievement Zone in north Minneapolis. The Westminster Town Hall Forum was held at Westminster Presbyterian Church in downtown Minneapolis on Nov. 16, 2019.
<b>TUESDAY DECEMBER 3, 2019</b>			
9:06	49:06	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where did the Beatles get their inspiration?</b> Peter Asher has his own, storied credentials: He’s a Grammy Award-winning producer for artists like James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt, half of the singing duo of Peter and Gordon. But it was his weekly SiriusXM radio show about the Beatles that inspired him to write a book about the Fab Four. Until then, he had resisted calls for a Beatles-related tome. "It seems like everyone Beatles-related has written a book," he said. But fans loved his show, where he shared Beatles stories and memories. Tuesday, Asher joined Kerri Miller to talk about the aspect of the Beatles that seems to pique everyone's interest: What made their music so great? As the Beatles influenced a generation, who influenced them? And who might be the Beatles of today?
11:06	48:43	People and Places	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: It's our anniversary!</b> One year ago Tuesday, Angela Davis made her debut as host of the 11 a.m. call-in program on MPR News. On Tuesday’s show, we looked back on a year of conversations. We played some highlights from our most memorable shows, and we pulled back the curtain a bit to give listeners a sense of what it takes to produce and host a live, daily talk show about Minnesota. MPR News Program Director Stephanie Curtis was in the host seat – and Angela Davis was in the hot seat, answering rather than asking the questions this hour.
12:06	54:00	Mental Health	<b>MPR News Presents: Humankind documentary: Health care with kindness.</b> In this Humankind documentary, we examine that challenge, from the perspective of both health care professionals — often serving in a stressful environment — and patients who come for help.
<b>WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
<b>THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, 2019</b>			
9:06	47:54	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Caring for the caregivers.</b> That’s why it’s important that the caregivers also learn to care for themselves. Thursday, Kerri Miller got practical suggestions from two experts who’ve been in the caregiving trenches and are now passionate about equipping others. Guests: Donna Thomson, activist, caregiver and author of “The Unexpected Journey of Caring: The Transformation from Loved One to Caregiver.” Kathy Good, director of the Family Caregivers Center of Mercy in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

11:06	51:07	Race/ History	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: A new exhibit takes a fresh look at the history of Native people in Minnesota.</b> Minnesota has long been home to many Native American tribes — Dakota, Ojibwe and other tribal nations. Making up less than 1 percent of the state population, however, Native Americans are often considered as the “most invisible” people in the land they’ve lived for thousands of years. A new exhibit that opens at the Minnesota History Center this weekend showcases Minnesota’s Native American history from a slightly different angle — The focus is not on the conflicts and hardships that indigenous people have faced over the years. The exhibit, “Our Home: Native Minnesota,” highlights how Native people in Minnesota lived and continue to live their traditions, their resiliency and their connection to the land. Kate Beane, director of Native American Initiatives at the Minnesota Historical Society and citizen of the Flandreau Santee Sioux tribe, said while talking about difficult topics is essential to putting things into context, she also wants the exhibit to focus on the beauty and power of what it means to be an indigenous person in Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Economics	<b>MPR News Presents: Economists Louis Johnston and Chris Farrell give Gary Eichten their year-end analysis.</b> MPR’s traditional year-end look at the economy. Gary Eichten hosted the annual event at St. John’s University with economists Louis Johnston and Chris Farrell. They explain what’s happening with unemployment, wages, deficits and tariffs and how the president’s actions do — or don’t — affect the performance of the economy. Louis Johnston is professor of economics at St. John’s University and the College of St. Benedict. Chris Farrell is senior economics commentator for APM’s Marketplace and Minnesota Public Radio. They spoke on Wednesday at an event hosted in Collegeville by The Eugene J. McCarthy Center for Public Policy and Civic Engagement at the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John’s University.
<b>FRIDAY DECEMBER 6, 2019</b>			
11:06	45:25	Literature	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Got a young reader on your holiday gift list? Here are some options.</b> On Friday, MPR News host Angela Davis was joined by Lisa Von Drasek and Holly Weinkauff to talk about some of the best books for kids and teens this holiday season. They ran through titles from a range of topics, including bedtime stories, kindness, gaming and culture and diversity. Von Drasek is the curator of the Children’s Literature Research Collection at the University of Minnesota Libraries. Weinkauff is owner of the Red Balloon Bookshop in St. Paul. Both experts say 2019 was a great year for books for young kids and teens, noting that there’s more diversity and sensitiv
<b>MONDAY DECEMBER 9, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
<b>TUESDAY DECEMBER 10, 2019</b>			
9:06	47:40	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Still confused about the impeachment process? Two experts weigh in.</b> Tuesday morning on MPR News with Kerri Miller, two experts joined the show to take your questions on the impeachment hearings and process. Guests: Nick Akerman is a former federal prosecutor and member of the Watergate prosecution team. He is currently a partner at Dorsey and Whitney. Jeffrey Engel is director of the Center for Presidential history at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and co-author of the book “Impeachment: An American History.”

11:06	43:10	Environment	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Top environmental news in Minnesota from 2019.</b> This was a big year for environmental news in Minnesota: Water Gremlin was temporarily shut down over lead poisoning threats, Gov. Tim Walz created a climate “subcabinet” to address the state’s climate change goals, and Xcel Energy decided to retire two coal plants earlier than planned. MPR News reporters Dan Kraker and Elizabeth Dunbar joined the program and looked back at the top stories in environmental news in 2019 and ahead to what’s to come in 2020.
12:06	54:00	Employment	<b>MPR News Presents: Sociologist Beth Truesdale speaks on the challenges facing America's aging workforce.</b> Truesdale spoke on Nov. 13, 2019, at the St. Olaf College Institute for Freedom and Community. Director Edmund Santurri introduced the program. Truesdale is a St. Olaf College alumna and a researcher at the Harvard Center for Population and Development Studies. She is co-editing a book titled, "Overtime: America's Aging Workforce and the Future of Working Longer."
<b>WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11, 2019</b>			
9:06	38:24	Gender/ Literature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Stop discouraging boys from reading books about girls.</b> What are we teaching boys when we discourage them from reading books about girls? And how can we do better? Guests: Shannon Hale, author of many books, including “The Princess in Black” series for young readers Kelly Jensen, an editor at Book Riot and an author of several YA books, including "Here We Are: Feminism For The Real World"
11:06	19:31	Sports and Leisure	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Bicycles among the icicles: Why Minnesotans love to ride in winter.</b> In Minnesota, nothing stops cyclists — not even snow or negative-degree weather. Winter biking is championed by many, but hard to understand for others. Two brave, all-season bike commuters — Melissa Wenzel and Lori Klongtruatroke — say they ride for many reasons.
11:26	30:17	Health	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: The first three years of life are crucial for brain development.</b> To help parents nurture their children’s brains, HealthPartners has created a campaign called Little Moments that promotes playing, reading, talking and singing with infants and toddlers. That’s one of the ideas that host Angela Davis discussed recently with a panel of experts and a live audience in MPR’s UBS Forum in St. Paul. Guests: Dr. Judy Cameron is a neuroscientist at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a leading researcher in brain development. Andre Dukes is the collaboration director for early childhood, Northside Achievement Zone, Minneapolis. This is an agency that works to end generational poverty in north Minneapolis by closing the achievement gap. Mary Brainerd is the former CEO of HeathPartners and an advocate for early childhood education.
12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: History Forum: Dorothy Sue Cobble on perceptions of working-class politics.</b> Professor Dorothy Sue Cobble of Rutgers University says there's a misperception that all working-class voters are conservative. There is an equally robust tradition of liberalism among the working class. Cobble is a professor of labor studies and a professor of history at Rutgers. She's recently focused her attention on the liberal and conservative voting patterns of the working class, and is concerned that there is too much class stereotyping, intolerance and misunderstanding. Cobble shared these ideas at the Minnesota Historical Society's History Forum in St. Paul on Nov. 9, 2019.
<b>THURSDAY DECEMBER 12, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>

12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
			<b>FRIDAY DECEMBER 13, 2019</b>
11:06	29:03	Education	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: The state of education in Minnesota in 2019.</b> MPR News education reporter Elizabeth Shockman spent her year in classrooms across the state. Some of her most memorable stories from 2019 include a story about how racism affects student learning, how libraries build community and how one teacher turned a President Trump rally into a civics class. She joined the program to talk about those stories and share what she wants to focus on in 2020.
11:37	21:29	Employment	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Aging in Minnesota in 2019.</b> MPR News recently launched a new beat dedicated to Minnesota’s aging population. Reporter Peter Cox spent the year looking at housing, employment, health care and quality of life issues that affect older Minnesotans and their families. He joined the program to talk about those stories and share what he wants to focus on in 2020.
			<b>MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 2019</b>
9:06	51:48	Race/ Literature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Ibram X. Kendi on ‘How to Be an Antiracist’</b> Racism is a belief and practice that discriminates against people of a different race. Capitalism is an economic system that operates to make profit. How are they tied together? In his new book, “How to Be an Antiracist,” author and historian Ibram X. Kendi looks at the unique relationship between racism and capitalism, which he writes, “will ultimately die together.” On Monday’s MPR News with Kerri Miller, Kendi talked about his belief that it’s not enough to be against racism – that purposeful antiracism is needed.
11:06	44:04	Race	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Restoring Native American names to Minnesotan landmarks.</b> Dakota public historian Kate Beane joined the Counter Stories team to discuss restoring Native American names to well known landmarks. Beane has been one of the leading voices in the campaign to restore the Dakota name Bde Maka Ska. For Native Americans a name can give a sense of home and history, connecting people to the land and their ancestry. And it’s a step toward correcting the stories and practices that erased Indigenous people’s history and culture. This episode’s co-hosts are: Hlee Lee, owner of “the other media group” Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University Anthony Galloway, Art-Us Marianne Combs, MPR correspondent And guest Kate Beane, Flandreau Santee Dakota and Muskogee Creek and public historian
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Amy Klobuchar gives foreign policy address.</b> Minnesota U.S. Sen. and 2020 Democratic presidential candidate Amy Klobuchar gave a foreign policy address at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington. She proposed ways to restore American leadership, rejoin international agreements, repair alliances and respond to global threats and challenges. Sen. Klobuchar spoke on Wednesday at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C.
			<b>TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 2019</b>
9:06	48:36	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The politics of impeachment.</b> A poll by NPR, PBS NewsHour and Marist released on Monday finds that — after three weeks of public hearings — Americans’ views of impeachment are virtually unchanged. "It's like the hearings have never happened," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion. "The arguments have only served to reinforce existing views, and everyone is rooting for their

			side." Tuesday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we talked about it. How are you taking in the impeachment hearings, and does the political rancor harm the legitimacy of the proceedings? Guests: Marc J. Hetherington, political science professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Alice Ollstein, reporter at Politico
11:06	49:51	Politics/ Health	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What's next for medical cannabis in Minnesota?</b> MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Chris Tholkes, Dr. Kyle Kingsley and Jessica Hauser about the new legislation and what it will mean for the cost, accessibility and manufacturing of medical marijuana in Minnesota. Guests: Chris Tholkes, acting director of the office of medical cannabis at the Minnesota Department of Health Dr. Kyle Kingsley, founder and CEO of Vireo Health and Minnesota Medical Solutions Jessica Hauser, vice chair of Sensible Change Minnesota and mother of a medical cannabis patient
12:06	54:00	Health Care	<b>MPR News Presents: Journalist Noam Levey on health care access and affordability.</b> Noam Levey spoke at the University of Minnesota earlier this month about his research and reporting on health care access and affordability. Levey is an award-winning health care policy journalist for the Los Angeles Times, and his research shows why many Americans have difficulty paying for health care — even if they have health insurance provided by their employer. Levey spoke Dec. 10 at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School. After his speech, he answered questions in a session moderated by professor Larry Jacobs.
<b>WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 2019</b>			
9:06			<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
11:06			<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
12:06			<b>MPR News Presents: IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS</b>
<b>THURSDAY DECEMBER 19, 2019</b>			
9:06	49:02	Literature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes: Tim O'Brien on 'Dad's Maybe Book'</b> Award-winning novelist Tim O'Brien came to fatherhood later in life and decided when his boys were young to start writing to them. He wrote to his sons as if they were adults - sharing bits of advice, lessons he learned in wartime and what it means to be a man in a culture of toxic masculinity. The finished result is "Dad's Maybe Book," a funny, tender and endearing volume of wisdom about the challenges and rewards of being a father to boys. O'Brien, a Minnesota native, appeared on stage at the Parkway in October for a sold-out evening of Talking Volumes. On the next MPR News with Kerri Miller, we'll air a portion of that conversation – including why O'Brien think it's vital that boys are told they can say "I don't know" and why he doesn't think audiobooks can replace physical books.
11:06	49:31	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Reporting on mental health in 2019.</b> MPR News mental health reporter Alisa Roth spent 2019 in prisons, medical offices and in the homes of families to report on some of the most compelling mental health stories in Minnesota this year. Some of her most memorable stories from 2019 cover telepsychiatry in prisons, the shortage of rural mental health care and the intersection between gun control and mental health. She joined the program to talk about those stories and share what she wants to focus on in 2020.
12:06	54:00	Gender/ Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Kelly Dittmar has some advice for women running for office.</b> An in-depth look at the reasons women are under-represented at every level of elected office. Kelly Dittmar has studied these trends and is out with a new report, "Unfinished Business: Women Running in 2018 and Beyond." She spoke on Nov. 21, 2019, at the Humphrey School with political science professor Kathryn Pearson of the University of Minnesota. Kelly Dittmar is a political science professor at Rutgers University-Camden in New Jersey and a scholar at the Center for

			American Women in Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. She's the co-author of the 2018 book, "A Seat at the Table: Congresswomen's Perspectives on Why Their Representation Matters."
			<b>FRIDAY DECEMBER 20, 2019</b>
11:06	43:11	Race	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Navigating race, class and communities in 2019.</b> MPR News' race, class and communities team focuses on covering issues that expand the narrative of what it means to be Indigenous, working class or a person of color in Minnesota. MPR News senior reporter Riham Feshir and editor Laura Yuen join the program and share some of their most memorable stories from 2019. They include one about how substance abuse is stigmatized in the Muslim community; another on vocal training for transgender people, and a story about a former CIA worker who helped bring the Hmong to America.
			<b>MONDAY DECEMBER 23, 2019</b>
9:06	50:21	Immigration	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Here We Are: American Dreams, American Nightmares' Aarti Shahani's family came to Queens from India in the 1980s.</b> Originally undocumented, they thought the arrival of their green cards would grant them stability. And it did, for a while. But then a series of unforeseen circumstances shipwrecked their American dream. Shahani's book is the story of a family fighting to stay together, and it offers a startling portrait of what it means to be an immigrant in America today. Monday, guest host Chris Farrell spoke with Shahani about her memoir, her family, and the complications immigrants face in America.
11:06	49:29	Race	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: Call me by my name.</b> 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. 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
12:06	54:00	Religion	<b>MPR News Presents: Hanukkah special: 'Candles Burning Brightly.'</b> Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights, is observed in 2019 from December 22nd to December 29th. MPR's Mindy Ratner has produced a holiday special about the music, history, foods and traditions of Hanukkah. It's called "Candles Burning Brightly." The celebration lasts for eight nights, and Minnesota Public Radio classical music hosts Mindy Ratner and Bill Morelock give us a musical holiday special.
			<b>TUESDAY DECEMBER 24, 2019</b>
9:06	48:09	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Chasing My Cure: A Doctor's Race to Turn Hope into Action'</b> David Fajgenbaum was in medical school when the symptoms of a mysterious disease started to ravage his body. "I felt doomed," he writes in his new book. "I knew I was dying. I just knew." He endured years of hospitalizations and experimental treatments — even coming close to death five times — before his own training and perseverance led him to a drug that saved his life, even though it wasn't FDA-approved as a treatment for his disease. Tuesday on MPR News, Fajgenbaum talked with Kerri Miller about his memoir, "Chasing My Cure" — and his hope that his journey will highlight the need to leverage already approved drugs for a variety of illnesses.
11:06	50:41	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Holiday movies that stand the test of time.</b> A new crop of Christmas movies are made each year, but only a few become beloved classics that people look forward to re-watching around the

			holidays. Stephanie Curtis, the movie maven, joined Angela Davis to discuss her favorite Christmas movies and why they stand the test of time.
12:06	54:00	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Jonathan Winters reads 'A Christmas Carol'</b> Jonathan Winters reads the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol." It was originally published in 1843. An NPR special by Susan Stamberg.
			<b>WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 25, 2019 – Christmas Day</b>
			<b>THURSDAY DECEMBER 26, 2019</b>
9:06	50:01	People and Places	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to make new habits stick in 2020.</b> Only about 20 percent of Americans kept their New Year’s resolutions last year, and 63 percent said they didn’t even try to make a resolution in the first place, according to a YouGov poll. What separates those who stick to their goals and those who falter? Author Gretchen Rubin has a few ideas. While she’s best known for “The Happiness Project,” she has also written extensively about building habits in her books “The Four Tendencies” and “Better Than Before.” Thursday on MPR News, Rubin joined guest host Chris Farrell for a conversation about best practices for making habits stick.
11:06	49:36	Education	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: President Jay Barnes on what’s next for Bethel University.</b> In December, private Christian school Bethel University announced budget cuts and staff reductions to deal with declining enrollment. What’s next for the school of about 4,500 students? And how will schools like Bethel stay competitive as fewer young people identify as being religious? Guest: Jay Barnes, president of Bethel University
12:06	54:00	Parenting	<b>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Parenting is overrated.</b> A new debate from the Intelligence Squared series. What shapes us more: our DNA, or the way we’re raised? The nature-versus-nurture debate has drawn disagreement for thousands of years, and emerging genetic research indicates that the scale may be tipping away from parenting and toward biology; but not all trust the research. Is parenting, and all the time and resources that go into it, overrated? The debate motion is: “Parenting is overrated.” For the motion: Robert Plomin, professor of behavioral genetics, King's College London. "...genetics is much more important than parents know. Parents don't have as much control as they think they do." Nancy Segal, professor of psychology, California State University, Fullerton & director, Twin Studies Center. "Children are not blank slates; they come into the world with steady predispositions that parents respond to and do not create." Against the motion: Paige Harden, psychology professor, University of Texas. "...declaring DNA to be the only major systematic force in people’s lives isn’t only just scientifically inaccurate, but I think it’s potentially dangerous in its complacency..." Ann Pleshette Murphy, author & parenting expert. "...parental relationships are not static; they do evolve. They are complicated and idiosyncratic and unpredictable. But just because the effects of parenting are difficult to measure doesn’t mean that we should dismiss a child’s environment as random." The Intelligence Squared debate is moderated by John Donovan.
			<b>FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 2019</b>
11:06	49:31	Arts and Culture	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: The year in pop music.</b> 2019 was an interesting year in pop music. The Current’s Sean McPherson joined Angela Davis to talk about the legacy of the year as it comes to a close. They talk about the big songs, the emerging artists, the artists who made significant comebacks and trends in music. Sean’s colleagues Jill Riley and Jade also offer their thoughts. Guest: Sean McPherson, host at The Current
			<b>MONDAY DECEMBER 30, 2019</b>

9:06	50:07	Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: University of St. Thomas president reflects on two-year degree initiative.</b> University of St. Thomas President Julie Sullivan joined MPR News guest host Chris Farrell for a conversation about how the Dougherty Family College is faring and what the staff has learned since opening the school
11:06	51:04	Race	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: What does it mean to be black in Minnesota?</b> Minnesota can be a tough place for professionals of color. Employees of color report all sorts of reasons living and working in Minnesota is a challenge. Meanwhile, the state is known for having some of the highest racial disparities in the country. MPR's Angela Davis lead a conversation about what it means to be black in Minnesota right now. Guests: Josie Johnson— Civil rights pioneer James Burroughs— Chief Inclusion Officer for the state of Minnesota Dara Beevas— Co-founder and CEO of Wise Ink
12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: 'Correcting America's Historical Memory'.</b> Professors David Blight and Annette Gordon-Reed spoke with John Dickerson of CBS' 60 Minutes on June 29, 2019 at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen, Colo.
<b>TUESDAY DECEMBER 31, 2019</b>			
9:06	49:24	Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The sandwich generation feels the squeeze.</b> The sandwich generation is growing. As the baby boomers age, their children are often caught in the middle — caring for their parents even as they care for their children. Studies estimate caregivers provide about 20 hours of unpaid care per week, and almost 25 percent are millennials. It's a lot of pressure — both emotionally and financially. Tuesday, guest host Chris Farrell spoke with two experts about how members of the sandwich generation can care for themselves even as they care for their loved ones. Guests: Ken Druck, author of the new book “Raising an Aging Parent: Guidelines for Families in the Second Half of Life” Teresa Ghilarducci, labor economist and author of the book “Rescuing Retirement”
11:06	47:54	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Angela Davis: Recognizing the complexity of schizophrenia is crucial to its treatment.</b> 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.
12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Adam Gopnik on 'A Thousand Small Sanities'.</b> New Yorker writer Adam Gopnik is out with a new book titled, "A Thousand Small Sanities." The book is both history and philosophy. Gopnik says there are lessons to learn from reformers going back to the 19th century. We can turn away from tribalism, and make the normal human practice of coexistence into a permanent principle of pluralism. And Gopnik emphasizes that this vision is not a province of one political party.