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			TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 2019
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Chris Farrell's 'Conversation on the Creative Economy' with TU Dance. Chris Farrell's Conversation on the Creative Economy series features Toni Pierce-Sands and Uri Sands, the founders of TU Dance Company. Recorded in November 2018 at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.
			WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2, 2019
9:06	48:34	Science	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Three views on our nuclear future. Today, we take a hard but clear look at the world's nuclear future. Do nuclear weapons even matter? Are we entering an era of arms control without formal agreements? And how do North Korea and a possible second summit between Kim Jong Un and President Trump factor in? MPR News host Kerri Miller sat down with three guests with three different views on the matter. Guests: John Mueller — Woody Hayes Senior Research Scientist and adjunct professor of political science at Ohio State University Lynn Ruston — VP of Global Nuclear Policy at the Nuclear Threat Initiative Sung-Yoon Lee — Professor in Korean studies at the Fletcher School at Tufts University
11:06	37:41	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: What's in store for Minnesota in 2019? What's ahead for Minnesota in the new year in terms of politics, the economy and the arts? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with three guests about what to watch when it comes to Minnesota politics, the arts and the economy in 2019. Guests: Chris Farrell — Economics contributor for Marketplace Briana Bierschbach — Political reporter, MPR News Marianne Combs — Arts and culture correspondent, MPR News
11:47	11:36	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: How to hone your personal brand in 2019. It's the new year, and time revamp your personal brand. How can you market yourself — on social media or elsewhere — to highlight what you're good at and how you want to be seen? A University of St. Thomas marketing professor joined host Angela Davis with some advice on how to establish a good personal brand. Guest: Mike Porter — Distinguished Service Professor of Marketing in the Opus College of Business at the University of St. Thomas
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Tonya Allen calls on us to be 'solutionaries' Highlights from an event held every year at the University of Minnesota called "The Celebration of John Brandl and his Uncommon Quest for the Common Good." The keynote speaker was Tonya Allen, president and CEO of the Skillman Foundation in Detroit. A panel discussion followed her talk, which included Robert Doar of the American Enterprise Institute and Ron Haskins of the Brookings Institution. The moderator was Laura Bloomberg, dean of the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs. The event was held Nov. 26, 2018.
			THURSDAY JANUARY 3, 2019

9:06	44:35	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What will Democrats do with control of the House? MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by three political experts to talk about the legislative priorities for Democrats, divisions within the party and how they plan to resolve the current shutdown. Guests: Wendy Schiller — Chair of political science at Brown University Khalilah Brown-Dean — Associate professor of political science at Quinnipiac University Mary Kate Cary — Senior fellow for presidential studies at the University of Virginia's Miller Center and former speechwriter for President George H.W. Bush.
11:06	51:02	Crime	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota police departments struggle to recruit officers. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two Minnesota police chiefs about the challenges of recruiting and two officers about why they got into the job. Guests: Wm. Blair Anderson — Chief of Police, St. Cloud Police Department Todd Axtell — Chief of Police, St. Paul Police Department Lauren Ireland — Inver Grove Heights Police Department Jill Krause — Trooper with the Minnesota State Patrol
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Linda Gordon on 'The Second Coming of the KKK' Here's a look at some history of the Ku Klux Klan in America, how it worked, and why it became so mainstream. New York University history professor Linda Gordon has written a book exploring the history and impact of the KKK titled, "The Second Coming of the KKK. The Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and the American Political Tradition." Gordon is a professor of history at New York University. She spoke in St. Paul on Nov. 3, 2018 at the Minnesota Historical Society's "History Forum." She was introduced by History Forum coordinator Danielle Dart.
FRIDAY JANUARY 4, 2019			
11:06	17:11	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: How is the government shutdown affecting Minnesota? MPR News host Angela Davis took a look at how the shutdown is affecting Minnesotans — and what happens if it goes on for several more weeks. Guests: Tim Nelson — Reporter, MPR News Myron Frans — Commissioner, Minnesota Management and Budget
11:27	32:58	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota's new ed chief doesn't want to arm teachers. Minnesota's newly-appointed education commissioner, Mary Cathryn Ricker, said on Friday that she disagrees with the Trump administration's recommendations to arm teachers.
MONDAY JANUARY 7, 2019			
9:06	15:06	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: Does the president set the moral tone for our country? Keeping up with political news and making sense of it all can be difficult. Lucky for you the Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to make sense of all the biggest political headlines. This week they talked about whether the president sets the moral tone for our country. And if not the president, then who?
9:25	34:20	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Who sets the moral tone of the nation? MPR News host Kerri Miller talked about whether or not we still look to the president to set the moral tone of the nation? And if not, who do we turn to instead? Guests: Sister Simone Campbell— Executive director of NETWORK Lobby for Catholic Social Justice Elizabeth Cobbs— Professor of history at Texas A & M University
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TUESDAY JANUARY 8, 2019			
9:06	13:53	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does Elizabeth Warren bring to the party? Sen. Elizabeth Warren traveled to Iowa over the weekend, speaking at four events in three days. The Democrat from Massachusetts announced an exploratory committee to run for President in 2020 — just days before heading to the early primary state. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with political scientist Dianne Bystrom about Warren's reception in Iowa and what separates her from other candidates considering a presidential run in 2020. Guest: Dianne Bystrom— Director Emerita, Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics
9:22	35:22	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Living with a criminal record. You don't have to be convicted of a crime to feel the repercussions. Even an arrest for a petty misdemeanor can impact future employment, housing and even student loans. According to a study by The Sentencing Project, between 70 million and 100 million Americans — nearly one in three — have some type of criminal record. What is it like to live with a criminal record? Kerri Miller talked to two experts to gain a better understanding of how a criminal record impact different areas of life. Guests: Laurin Leonard— Executive director of "Mission: Launch" Alexandra Natapoff— Former public defender, law professor at UC Irvine, and author of "Punishment Without Crime"
11:06	50:32	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: 2019 legislative session gets underway with new faces, familiar issues. MPR News host Mike Mulcahy spoke with key leaders at the Capitol: DFL Governor Tim Walz, Speaker of the House Melissa Hortman, and Republican Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka. He also checked in with two of the doctors serving in the Legislature —DFL Rep. Kelly Morrison and Republican Sen. Scott Jensen —about the prospects for health care legislation this session.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Reverend Jesse Jackson calls for return to the moral center. Reverend Jesse Jackson repeats his 1988 call for "common ground and common sense." The interview was conducted Nov. 29, 2018 at the Commonwealth Club of California.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 2019			
9:06	49:19	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Dispelling myths about immigration and the border. President Trump made his case for a border wall during a live, prime-time address and Democratic leaders continued to argue that a wall is unneeded. So what's the truth about immigration, the border, and a wall? Host Kerri Miller talked with Laura Collins, director of the Economic Growth Program for the Bush Center, and Marcelo Suarez-Orozco, author of "Humanitarianism and Mass Migration," about immigration.
11:06	50:05	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Walz is making transportation funding a priority. The Legislature is in session and the new governor has been advocating for more money for transportation expenditures. Which means raising the gas tax, put on fuel that drivers pay for at the pump. But is the gas tax the most effective way to fund transportation? And will the Republican-controlled state Senate go for it? MnDOT Commissioner Margaret Anderson Kelliher joined host Kerri Miller for a conversation around transportation funding and policy.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: How the Canadian health system works, and doesn't. From the Humankind series, an exploration of the Canadian health care system, and what it might tell us about the best ways to change, or not change, our American health care system. Canadian physician Danielle Martin says the Canadian system is very popular and effective, but there are some downsides. And some American policy-makers are considering a "public option" here. Guests: Dr. Danielle Martin, physician and associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto. Author of "Better Now."

			Yale University political science professor Jacob Hacker, co-author of "American Amnesia: How the War on Government Led Us to Forget What Made America Prosper." Produced for the Humankind series by David Freudberg, in association with WGBH/Boston and Connie Goldman Productions.
			THURSDAY JANUARY 10, 2019
9:06	41:24	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where are we with the Mueller investigation? As America awaits Mueller's revelations, MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with former Watergate prosecutor Nick Akerman, and Ciara Torres-Spelliscy, a Brennan Center fellow and law professor at Stetson University, about what we know so far and what we can expect from the investigation once it concludes.
11:06	35:17	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: Kaywin Feldman on art museums in the 21st century. The director and president of the Minneapolis Institute of Art is leaving in March to become director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Kaywin Feldman has led the Minneapolis museum, known as Mia, since 2008 and will be the first female director in the National Gallery's history. She joined MPR News host and arts reporter Marianne Combs to talk about her time at Mia and what it takes to create a successful art museum in the 21st century.
11:45	14:58	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: Legendary sportscaster Mark Rosen retires this week. Mark Rosen will appear on his last TV sportscast Thursday night at 10 p.m. Rosen is leaving WCCO-TV after almost 50 years. A longtime sports broadcaster, he started at the station in 1969 when he stopped by for a tour. MPR News reporter Tim Nelson talked with him about his storied career.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Michelle Alexander: 'The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness'. Angela Conley of Minneapolis is the first African-American elected to the Hennepin County Board of Commissioners. When she was sworn into office this week, she took the oath — not with her hand on a religious text — but on a book written by civil rights lawyer Michelle Alexander titled, "The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness." Michelle Alexander spoke at the University of St. Thomas when the book first came out in 2013. Michelle Alexander was director of the Racial Justice Project at the ACLU of northern California, and she's been a law professor at Stanford and Ohio State. Now she's a visiting professor of social justice at Union Theological Seminary and is an opinion columnist for the New York Times.
			FRIDAY JANUARY 11, 2019
11:06	42:13	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: What kind of presidential candidate would Amy Klobuchar make? The Iowa caucuses are more than a year away, but the field of democratic candidates is already shaping up. Should U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., run for president? How does she stack up against other likely contenders? MPR News host Stephanie Curtis spoke with four guests about that: a reporter, a political scientist, a Republican strategist and a Democratic strategist. Guests: Mark Zdechlik — Reporter, MPR News Steven Smith — Professor of political science, Washington University in St. Louis, and director of the university's Weidenbaum Center Jeff Blodgett — Political consultant and founding director of Wellstone Action Alex Conant — Partner at Firehouse Strategies
			MONDAY JANUARY 14, 2019
9:06	44:21	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: Talking political tribalism. Monday marks the 24th day of the government shutdown, making it the longest in U.S. history. Earlier this month, President Trump said the shutdown could continue for "months or even years." With no clear end to the shutdown in sight, MPR News host Kerri Miller

			spoke with The Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, about the source of the political gridlock, tribalism in Washington and how much each side is willing to negotiate.
11:06	38:08	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Kids and sleep: What you need to know. Twenty years ago, the sleep medicine program at Mayo Clinic did 18 pediatric sleep studies. Last year, it did more than 800. Although kids are still only a fraction of the sleep medicine patient population, it's been growing quickly as doctors have focused on the importance of sleep to child and teen development — and realized that sleep disorders like apnea aren't limited to adults. Suresh Kotagal and Robin Lloyd, two doctors at Mayo's Center for Sleep Medicine, joined MPR's Angela Davis to talk about sleep and kids.
11:46	11:28	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: New documentary explores history of St. Paul Ford plant. A new documentary, "Made in St. Paul: Stories from the Ford Plant," captures the history of the plant — from Henry Ford's early interest in the site to the stories of the workers who spent their days making the cars Americans drive. MPR's Angela Davis spoke with producer Peter Myers.
12:06	54:00	Education	MPR News Presents: "Hard Words: Why American Kids Aren't Being Taught to Read." Scientific research has shown how children learn to read and how they should be taught. But many educators don't know the science and, in some cases, actively resist it. As a result, millions of kids are being set up to fail.
TUESDAY JANUARY 15, 2019			
9:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: AG HEARINGS. Amidst headlines that the FBI was investigating whether or not President Trump worked on behalf of Russia and ongoing tension over the length and scope special counsel's investigation, U.S. senators will take up the nomination of former Attorney General William Barr to take that post once again. Barr will take questions from the Senate Judiciary committee on Tuesday and MPR News will broadcast part of those proceedings live on the radio. From 9am to 11am, tune in for coverage of the confirmation hearing.
11:06	9:49	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: As federal shutdown continues, impact grows. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with MPR News reporter Tim Nelson about how the shutdown is impacting Minnesotans.
11:15	39:57	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: Own a business or work at one? State commissioners discuss their plans for Minnesota business. MPR's economics contributor Chris Farrell spoke with four newly-appointed members of the Walz administration about issues affecting the business community and the state's workforce. The four state commissioners gathered last week at a panel hosted by the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce. Guests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steve Kelly — Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Commerce • Margaret Anderson Kelliher — Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Transportation • Nancy Leppink — Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry • Steve Grove — Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED)
12:06	54:00	Education	MPR News Presents: Beyond the Blackboard: Building Character in Public Schools. An American Public Media education documentary called "Beyond the Blackboard: Building Character in Public Schools." Beyond math and reading, how important is it to teach courage, self-discipline, respect and perseverance? In the 1940s, British headmaster Kurt Hahn set up a wilderness school to teach the skills young men needed to survive World War II: leadership, persistence and teamwork. Fifty years later, Hahn's ideas inspired the founding of a network of public schools in the U.S. Students in these schools outperform their peers when it comes to test scores, graduation rates and problem-solving ability. This documentary explores the "Expeditionary Learning" approach and investigates what American schools can learn from its success.

			Produced in 2015 by Stephen Smith and Emily Hanford of American Public Media's documentary unit.
			WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16, 2019
9:06	42:07	Gender	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is there a road to redemption after the #MeToo movement? For men called out by the #MeToo movement, is there a path back to public life? As a result of the viral hashtag, over 250 men, who were previously shielded by their social status or high-profile jobs, had to answer for their behavior publicly. Many of these men were forced out of their jobs, but a growing number of them are trying to make their way back into public life. Comedians like Aziz Ansari and Louis C.K. are among those trying to regain their place in the public eye, but have they done enough to be forgiven? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two guests about the road to redemption after the #MeToo movement. Guests: Anna North — Senior reporter at Vox covering gender issues Zainab Salbi — Founder of Women for Women International, host and creator of a special on PBS last year, #MeToo Now What, author of the new book "Freedom is an Inside Job"</p>
11:06	38:14	Environment	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Climate change: Are we screwed? In a recent piece about optimism and climate change for Vox, David Roberts was very frank: "In a sense, we're already screwed, at least to some extent. The climate is already changing and it's already taking a measurable toll ... One way or another, when it comes to the effects of climate change, we're in for worse." Despite all that, Roberts argues for "conditional optimism." MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two guests about where there's hope around the issue of climate change: MPR's Chief Meteorologist Paul Huttner and Kim Cobb, a professor of earth and atmospheric sciences at the Georgia Institute of Technology.</p>
11:45	10:47	Sports and Leisure	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What will it take to make green spaces accessible to all? Despite a lack of snow in some parts of Minnesota, there are plenty of outdoor activities available this winter — including some of the best ice skating in years. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Anthony Taylor, adventures director for the Loppet Foundation, about increasing access to outdoor activities and green spaces for all Minnesotans — and why it matters.</p>
12:06	54:00	Education	<p>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Hard to Read: How American Schools Fail Kids with Dyslexia'. One in five American children has a hard time learning to read. Many of these kids have dyslexia. An APM Reports documentary explores why some children's learning disabilities aren't identified and remedied, and how improving things for dyslexic kids could help all students learn to read better. The documentary is "Hard to Read: How American Schools Fail Kids with Dyslexia." Produced in 2017 by Emily Hanford of APM Reports.</p>
			THURSDAY JANUARY 17, 2019
9:06	14:41	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What do Kirsten Gillibrand, Tulsi Gabbard and Julian Castro bring to the party? Kirsten Gillibrand, Tulsi Gabbard, and Julian Castro have announced their bids for the 2020 presidential elections. They join a long list of Democrats vying for a seat in the oval office. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with POLITICO correspondent, Natasha Korecki, about who they are and what they bring to the Democratic party. Guest: Natasha Korecki— National correspondent for POLITICO in Chicago</p>

9:25	34:18	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Lilliana Mason on 'How Politics Became Our Identity'. The political divide in America is stark, but the relationship between conservatives and liberals hasn't always been so corrosive. A study from Pew Research shows that between 1994 and 2016 the number of Republicans and Democrats who have "very unfavorable" views of the opposing party has more than doubled. Political scientist Lilliana Mason joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about the evolution from political disagreement to disgust. Guest: Lilliana Mason— Assistant professor of politics at the University of Maryland and the author of "Uncivil Agreement: How Politics Became Our Identity"
11:06	37:49	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota's new housing commissioner has her work cut out for her. Housing and homelessness are top of mind in Minnesota, with the Hiawatha homeless encampment shut down and a lack of affordable housing across the state. These issues and more will land on the plate of the state's new housing commissioner. Jennifer Ho will lead the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Ho is a Minnesota native and was a senior adviser at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Obama administration. She sat down with MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about housing in Minnesota.
11:47	11:38	Science	MPR News with Angela Davis: The tale of the Spinosaurus. You know the T. rex. But do you know the Spinosaurus? The giant hunting dinosaur was even bigger than the T. rex — some 50 feet long with seven-foot-long spines. Its fossils were first found in Egypt, then lost in World War II. Along with other scientists, Paleontologist Nizar Ibrahim worked with new fossil discoveries and old drawings to bring the giant creature back to science. Ibrahim will be at the Fitzgerald Theater Thursday night as part of the National Geographic Live series. He sat down with MPR News host Angela Davis to tell the tale of this prehistoric giant. Guest: Nizar Ibrahim — Anatomist, assistant professor of biology and National Geographic explorer
12:06	54:00	Education	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Hard to Read: How American Schools Fail Kids with Dyslexia' One in five American children has a hard time learning to read. Many of these kids have dyslexia. An APM Reports documentary explores why some children's learning disabilities aren't identified and remedied, and how improving things for dyslexic kids could help all students learn to read better. The documentary is "Hard to Read: How American Schools Fail Kids with Dyslexia." Produced in 2017 by Emily Hanford of APM Reports.
FRIDAY JANUARY 18, 2019			
11:06	37:30	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota's leadership has a new look. Across the country, the men and women leading America's cities are getting more diverse. Here in Minnesota, Richfield, Moorhead, and Brooklyn Center all elected their first mayors of color this past November. Those mayors joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about the issues facing their communities and how those communities are changing. Guests: Jonathan Judd— Mayor of Moorhead Mike Elliot— Mayor of Brooklyn Center Maria Regan Gonzalez— Mayor of Richfield
11:46	10:52	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Elections official who brought "I Voted" stickers to Minnesota to retire. The man who brought the "I Voted" stickers to Minnesota has worked his last election. Joe Mansky will retire in March after decades of running elections, first for the state of Minnesota and then for Ramsey County. Mansky is a leader on election integrity — a recent U.S. Supreme Court case actually bears his name — and an expert on election procedures across the state. He joined MPR News' Angela Davis to look at the past and future of elections in Minnesota.
MONDAY JANUARY 21, 2019			
11:06	49:26	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy through the eyes of young people. MPR News host Angela Davis honored King's legacy by talking with the next generation of black leaders. She spoke with two African-American high school students about what they're dealing with today when it comes to racial tensions,

			<p>conflicts and stereotypes. Joining them was a college professor who is challenging his students to learn from America's past when it comes to racial inequalities. Guests: Senam Akyea, Highland Park High School freshman Terrell Turner, Johnson High School senior Todd Lawrence, associate professor of English at the University of St. Thomas</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: CNN's Don Lemon gives Minneapolis keynote on MLK Day. Part 1: CNN host Don Lemon gave the keynote address at the Minneapolis Armory for the 29th annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday breakfast. He titled his address "My Life in the Spotlight: On a Road Paved and Guided by Dr. King." The breakfast was held Monday and was sponsored by General Mills and the UNCF United Negro College Fund. Part 2: Fox News analyst Juan Williams spoke at the Commonwealth Club of California about his new book "What the Hell Do You Have to Lose? Trump's War on Civil Rights." Williams spent two decades at the Washington Post and a decade at NPR.</p>
			TUESDAY JANUARY 22, 2019
9:06	19:04	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: BuzzFeed's buzz kill, government shutdown and new presidential candidates. BuzzFeed's article about Michael Cohen being ordered to lie to Congress created shock waves in Washington this past week. So did the response from the office of special counsel Robert Mueller. Why did the investigator respond to this story and ignore so many others? And what did he mean by "not accurate"? That was just one of the topics discussed today by Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, and guest host Tiffany Hanssen. They also touched on a round-up of the new presidential candidates, what Cohen might say when he testifies before Congress next month, why Rudy Giuliani hasn't been fired and who has the upper hand in the government shutdown.</p>
9:30	29:51	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Are government shutdowns the new normal? Guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with two experts in presidential history and put this shutdown in perspective. Guests: Dr. Jeffery Engel, professor and founding director of the Center for Presidential History at Southern Methodist University Linda Bilmes, a professor of public policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University</p>
11:06	51:02	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How can we prevent opioid addiction? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with three guests about their efforts to reduce addiction to opioids in Minnesota. Guests: Colleen Ronnei is the founder of Change the Outcome. Her son Luke died of an opioid overdose in 2016. Dr. Charles Reznikoff works in Addiction Medicine at Hennepin Healthcare. Richie Bean is the opioid prevention team coordinator in Cass County.</p>
12:06	54:00	Environment	<p>MPR News Presents: Douglas Brinkley on the nation's 'first conservation president' As a result of the government shutdown, most of the national parks are operating with greatly reduced services. If he were still alive, former President Theodore Roosevelt would be one of the most disappointed about this. His appreciation for nature and his efforts to protect public lands and wildlife are legendary. This is the subject of a book by historian Douglas Brinkley, who was interviewed in 2009 by MPR Executive Editor Mike Edgerly, who sat in for Gary Eichten occasionally to host the Midday program. Mike Edgerly is leaving MPR next week after a 27-year career here, and this hour you can hear one of his most interesting programs.</p>

			<p>Brinkley was on a book tour with his newest book, "The Wilderness Warrior: Theodore Roosevelt and the Crusade for America," in July 2009. Brinkley calls Theodore Roosevelt "the nation's first conservation president" and said the former president called wilderness and wildlife America's "heirlooms."</p> <p>Brinkley is a professor of history at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Since 2009, he's written many more books, including "The Quiet World: Saving Alaska's Wilderness Kingdom," "Cronkite," "Rightful Heritage: Franklin Roosevelt and the Land of America," "American Moonshot," "JFK: A Vision for America" and "The Nixon Tapes."</p>
			WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23 2019
9:06	14:54	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where does 'Brexit' stand? British Prime Minister Theresa May survived a second no-confidence vote last week — but her plan for a British exit from the European Union did not. This week members of Parliament are submitting amendments to a potential deal, but it's unclear if they will be able to cobble together a plan that can garner enough votes to prevent a so-called "no deal Brexit." NPR's London correspondent Frank Langfitt joined MPR guest host Tiffany Hanssen for an update on the latest developments.</p>
9:20	39:07	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Obesity on the rise in the U.S. Since the mid-1970s, the number of people living with obesity has tripled. Roughly one-fifth of children and adolescents in the United States aged 2 to 19 years are obese. The number for American adults living with obesity is even more striking: two-fifths are obese. MPR News guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with two guests about the roots of obesity and how to prevent it:</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Marion Nestle is the author of "Unsavory Truth: How the Food Industry Skews the Science of What We Eat."</p> <p>Dr. Deborah Cohen is a senior physician policy researcher at the RAND Corporation and the author of "A Big Fat Crisis: The Hidden Influences Behind the Obesity Epidemic — and How We Can End It."</p>
11:06	14:08	Science	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Astronaut Mae Jemison on a mission to get more women in STEM. Dr. Mae Jemison made history in 1992 when she became the first African-American woman to travel to space. Now she's working to get more women and girls into science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). Jemison, a physician and an engineer, worked as a NASA astronaut for six years. Jemison's latest project is called Look Up. She talked with MPR News host Angela Davis. Guest: Dr. Mae Jemison, physician, astronaut and engineer. She was part of the crew on the Space Shuttle Endeavour in 1992.</p>
11:20	36:06	Science	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How to diversify the STEM workforce. Women of color are underrepresented in science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, careers. And according to the Society of STEM Women of Color, most measurements that assess representation are "inadequate for determining best practices related to recruiting and retaining a diverse STEM faculty." So, what's being done to get more girls interested? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two guests about their experience as women of color in STEM careers in Minnesota and how they navigate their careers. Guests:</p> <p>Ashley McCray, a research and development engineer at General Mills, and president of the Twin Cities chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.</p> <p>Dr. Reatha Clark King, the first female African American research chemist at the National Bureau of Standards and formerly faculty member and dean at York College, president of Metropolitan State University in Minneapolis, vice president of General Mills Corporation, and president/executive director of General Mills Foundation.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: History Forum: The founding fathers and the origins of gun control. The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will take up the first major gun case in nearly ten years. Depending on how broadly the justices rule, it could have major ramifications for gun rights and gun control. Historian Saul Cornell is the author of "A Well-Regulated Militia: The Founding Fathers and the Origins of Gun Control." He's a professor of history at Fordham University. He said all the amendments to the Constitution "speak to both aspirations and anxieties ... in</p>

			the 18th century, the concepts of rights and obligations were fused the hip." "We have to remember how different the world was, that gave us the Second Amendment," Cornell said. He added that 98 percent of other countries have nothing like the Second Amendment. Saul Cornell spoke in St.Paul on December 8, 2018, at the Minnesota Historical Society's History Forum.
			THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 2019
9:06	10:39	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Impact of the military transgender ban. This week, the Supreme Court allowed the Trump administration to implement a policy prohibiting most transgender people from serving in the military. This ruling isn't necessarily permanent as the policy is facing other legal challenges in the lower courts. What does that mean to current service members who have already outed themselves as trans? How does the policy impact military readiness? And what is the personal toll? Guest host Tiffany Hanssen talked to a transgender veteran who now leads an association for trans vets. Guest: Evan Young, president, Transgender American Veterans Association, and retired Army Major
9:20	37:10	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Less fat-shaming, more body positivity. Host Tiffany Hanssen, in for Kerri Miller, talked to Tommy Tomlinson and Cat Polivoda about fat-shaming and body positivity. "I think body positivity in its truest form just advocates for every body deserving respect, wherever its at, whatever is going on with your body. I think in our culture, we really mix up the idea of body size and health and think that weight and health are one and the same...and they're not," said Polivoda. Tomlinson added, "There's a way other people treat you and there's the way that you think about yourself. I'm all for people being comfortable in their own skin. If you are what the medical field or society would consider overweight, but you're healthy and happy, then basically, 'the heck with everybody else.' For me, I didn't feel that way. I felt profoundly unhealthy there was lot of things I couldn't do...and I needed to be in better shape to do those things." Guests: Tommy Tomlinson, author of "The Elephant in the Room," and the host of the podcast, "SouthBound" Cat Polivoda, owner of Cake Plus-Size, a plus-size resale store in Minneapolis and the co-host of the podcast "Matter of Fat"
11:06	38:38	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: Saving cash isn't about the amount. It's about habits. MPR News host Angela Davis talked to two guests who will, hopefully, help soothe your financial anxiety. They dispense practical advice on saving money. Guests: Ross Levin is the CEO and founder of Accredited Investors and Wealth Management. He also writes a column in the Star Tribune. Sharon Powell is an extension educator in family resiliency. She works with consumers on budgeting and credit debt management.
11:50	9:44	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota native ultrarunner wants to see 'just what is possible'. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Courtney Dauwalter, a 33-year-old ultramarathoner who grew up in Hopkins, Minnesota. Dauwalter has won 11 ultramarathons. She was recently profiled in the New York Times, which focused on her reputation for "outrunning men."
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Conversation on the Creative Economy: Funding your startup. What if you're a woman or minority entrepreneur without easy access to traditional capital networks? What value can financiers bring to a startup besides capital? Think connections, experience and insight. PANEL: Cathy Connett is chief executive officer and managing partner of Sofia Fund. Sara Russick is general partner at Capita3 and managing director at Gopher Angels.

			<p>Mary Grove is partner at Revolution's Rise of the Rest Fund.</p> <p>HOST: CHRIS FARRELL Host, "Conversations on the Creative Economy" and senior economics contributor at Marketplace and Minnesota Public Radio News.</p> <p>Conversations on the Creative Economy is Minnesota Public Radio's program to highlight the region's most intriguing and inspiring stories of entrepreneurship, innovation and creativity.</p> <p>This program was recorded Jan. 7, 2019 at the University of St. Thomas Opus College of Business in downtown Minneapolis.</p>
			FRIDAY JANUARY 25, 2019
11:06	49:24	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Politics Friday: Hands-free bill and shutdown. It's day 35 of the partial federal government shutdown and Minnesotans are hurt. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Minnesota Management and Budget Commissioner Myron Frans about how the shutdown is impacting the state and local businesses. She also spoke with Oran Beaulieu, Red Lake Nation tribal health director, about how American Indian reservations are getting hit the worst. Then, MPR News host Mike Mulcahy spoke with state Rep. Frank Hornstein, DFL-Minneapolis, and Rep. Scott Newman, R-Hutchinson, about whether or not the hands-free cellphone bill will triumph this session. They spoke about the gas tax and other transportation issues.</p>
			MONDAY JANUARY 28, 2019
9:06	12:31	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: The developing landscape of the 2020 election. The Republican National Committee voted Friday to support Trump in his bid for re-election in 2020. More Democrats have announced their intentions to run, including Pete Buttigieg, the openly gay mayor of South Bend, Ind. Former Starbucks CEO, Howard Schultz, said on "60 Minutes" that he is considering running for president as a "centrist independent." The Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, joined guest host Tiffany Hanssen to talk about how the landscape of the 2020 election is shaping up.</p>
9:20	35:31	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The shutdown is over. Can Congress prevent another one? Hundreds of thousands of federal government employees are headed back to work Monday. For more than a month, approximately 800,000 federal employees were told to either stay home or to come into work without pay due to a political standoff over border funding. But, another partial government shutdown could be on the horizon if the president and Congress can't agree on a funding deal by Feb. 15. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with two guests about how those negotiations are looking and how likely it is that both sides will agree before the deadline. Guests: Aaron Blake, senior political reporter at the Washington Post Andra Gillespie, associate professor of political science at Emory University</p>
11:06	49:38	Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Rural areas nationwide are losing prenatal and labor and delivery services, and Minnesota is part of that trend. Nationally, rural areas are losing prenatal and labor and delivery services, and Minnesota is part of that trend. But researchers are just starting to look at what this means for the health of mothers and their babies. 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:</p>

			<p>Catharine Richert — MPR News reporter</p> <p>Katy Kozhimannil — Associate professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, director of the university's Rural Health Research Center</p> <p>John S. Cullen — Family physician in Valdez, Alaska and president the American Academy of Family Physicians</p>
12:06	54:00	Business	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Years after the global financial crisis, is the system safer? A debate from the Intelligence Squared series.</p> <p>The debate motion: Ten years after the global financial crisis, the system is safer.</p> <p>FOR:</p> <p>Jason Furman, former chairman, Council of Economic Advisers & senior fellow, Peterson Institute.</p> <p>"Overall, our banking system is safer. Our non-financial system is safe. Our international system is safer. Monetary and fiscal policy have just about as much room as they had before the crisis."</p> <p>AGAINST:</p> <p>Kenneth Rogoff, American economist & professor, Harvard University.</p> <p>"When you have financial crises, the next war's usually pretty different than the last war. It's important to prepare for what happened last time, but a critical element of the system is the leadership, making decisions."</p> <p>FOR:</p> <p>Neel Kashkari, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis & former assistant secretary, U.S. Treasury Department.</p> <p>"The biggest banks are safer than they were 10 years ago, and we should be honest about that."</p> <p>AGAINST:</p> <p>Robert Rosenkranz, chairman, Delphi Capital Management & Intelligence Squared U.S. Foundation.</p> <p>"If you imagine that the financial system is a car at the crest of a hill, it's gotten out of control, a lot of the accelerators of trouble are at least as much as they were ten years ago, if not more."</p>
TUESDAY JANUARY 29, 2019			
9:06	14:15	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Howard Schultz and America's history of third-party candidates. Americans are increasingly dissatisfied with the country's two dominant political parties. In 2015, Gallup asked people to share their political identity and more people than ever before, 43 percent, called themselves "independent." But, when Howard Schultz, the former Starbucks CEO, announced that he is considering running as a "centrist independent" in 2020 the reaction was fierce. President Trump tweeted that Schultz doesn't have "the guts" to run. Julian Castro, a Democratic presidential candidate, said if Schultz ran his campaign it would help President Trump. Charles Pierce wrote "The Last Thing America Needs Right Now is a 'Centrist Independent'" in Esquire. Schultz is not the first independent to draw this type of ire. Guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with political scientist Samara Klar about the history of independent candidates running for office and what it would take for an independent candidate to be considered a viable option. Guest: Samara Klar— Associate professor of political science at the University of Arizona and author of the book "Independent Politics"</p>
9:40	39:00	Gender	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where does masculinity go from here? Host Tiffany Hanssen spoke to former professional football player and the NFL's first LGBT inclusion consultant, Wade Davis, poet and author of "Don't Call Us Dead," Danez Smith, and lecturer at Towson University, Andrew Reiner, about the changing narrative of masculinity and why we need to have this conversation now.</p>

10:06			MPR News with Kerri Miller:
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11:06	34:31	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota's extreme cold: What you need to know. It's been dangerously cold in Minnesota this week. Low temperatures on both Wednesday and Thursday mornings are likely to range from about 25 below in southern Minnesota to around 40 below in the north. And that's not even counting wind chill, which could be record-breaking at times. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with three guests about how to stay safe in the cold — and when the arctic temperatures will end. Guests: Kenny Blumenfeld, senior climatologist at the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Lt. Gordon Shank, public information officer for the Minnesota State Patrol. Dr. Neha Raukar, emergency medicine physician at Mayo Clinic.
11:45	13:12	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: St. Paul food hall drawing national attention. There's been a lot of talk about the extreme cold, but let's look at a new hot spot in Minnesota. It's an indoor attraction getting national attention. Keg and Case West 7th Market, a food and retail marketplace in St. Paul, is located in the former keg house of the Schmidt Brewery. It opened in September and is drawing accolades. Earlier this month, Keg and Case won USA Today's Readers' Choice Award for Best New Food Hall. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Elizabeth Turan, the market's director
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Steven Pinker on the importance of science and reason. Steven Pinker speaks about his newest book, "Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism and Progress." Harvard psychology professor Steven Pinker believes our future is bright and that life on earth is improving. He claims his view is not just "optimism," but is based on the facts. According to Pinker, today's hyper-polarization and the degradation of our discourse has come about in large measure because most people are too firmly rooted in their ideologies, political affiliations, and religions. Pinker is the Johnstone Family Professor of Psychology at Harvard University. The author of the best-selling book, "The Better Angels of Our Nature," Pinker shared his ideas Sept. 5, 2018, at the Commonwealth Club of California, in conversation with Kishore Hari of the "Inquiring Minds" podcast.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30, 2019			
9:06	11:25	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Roger Stone plead not guilty, what does it mean for the Mueller investigation? Roger Stone, a former adviser to President Trump, pleaded not guilty to several criminal charges, including false statements, witness tampering, and obstruction of justice. Tiffany Hanssen, filling in for Kerri Miller, spoke with former prosecutor, Scott Fredericksen, about Stone's trial and its significance to the Mueller investigation. Guest: Scott Fredericksen— Former federal prosecutor and independent counsel, and senior white collar criminal defense partner in Washington D.C.
9:20	37:25	People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: I'm sorry, but we need to talk about apologies. Today on MPR News, guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke with two podcasters about the value of a good mea culpa and tips for making your next apology better. Guests: • Molly Fischer is the host of "The Cut on Tuesdays" podcast. • Steve Almond is the co-host of the podcast "Dear Sugars" with Cheryl Strayed and the author of several books. His latest book is called "Bad Stories."
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11:06	37:57	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: How to get the heck out of here - and fast. Temperatures in Minnesota dipped to at least 28 degrees below zero on Wednesday, inspiring dreams of warm vacations. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with a travel agent and a travel blogger about how you can escape the cold without breaking the bank. Guests: Kyle Potter — Editor-in-chief of Minnesota-based Thrifty Traveler, an online travel blog that shows the best flights and travel deals Ted Blank — Manager and luxury travel advisor with Travel Leaders in Stillwater
11:48	10:26	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: The tale of St. Paul's Winter Carnival. The St. Paul Winter Carnival — with its ice palaces and mischievous Vulcans — is the oldest winter festival in the nation. It was first held in 1886 after, as the story goes, a visitor from the East Coast likened Minnesota to Siberia, "unfit for human habitation." MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Bob Olsen, unofficial historian of the Winter Carnival, about the early days of the festival — as well as its ice palaces, ice queens and more. Guest: Bob Olsen — The unofficial historian of the Winter Carnival and an ice palace historian
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Race, immigration and the 'American Dream' A discussion from the St. Olaf College Institute for Freedom and Community: Three professors of differing views came together on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Northfield, Minn., for a forum called "Race, Immigration and the American Dream in the 21st Century." Is America the land of opportunity — and equality for all? What does American society owe to those who don't make it? The speakers are: Christina Greer, associate professor of political science at Fordham University. Author of "Black Ethnics: Race, Immigration and the Pursuit of the American Dream." Jason D. Hill, professor of philosophy at DePaul University. The author of four books, including "Civil Disobedience and the Politics of Identity: When We Should Not Get Along," and "We Have Overcome: An Immigrant's Letter to the American People." Leah Wright Rigueur, assistant professor of public policy at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. Author of "The Loneliness of the Black Republican: Pragmatic Politics and the Pursuit of Power." The event was held Jan. 21, 2019, at St. Olaf College. The moderator was professor Edmund Santurri, director of the Institute for Freedom and Community at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.
THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 2019			
9:06	13:51	Race/ Sexuality	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What the attack on Jussie Smollett says about America. When Empire's openly gay star, Jussie Smollett, was physically assaulted earlier this week, it ignited conversations on hate crimes against the LGBTQ community. Host Tiffany Hanssen, in for Kerri Miller, spoke to journalist Ernest Owens about the intersectionality of being queer and black, and the fears that come from sharing both identities. Guest: Ernest Owens is an award-winning journalist and editor for Philadelphia Magazine's G Philly and CEO of Ernest Media Empire.
9:20	28:54	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Growing acceptance of climate change. Now what? Americans are rapidly coming to accept the reality of climate change. According to two studies released late last year, some 73 percent of the public now agrees climate change is happening, an increase of 10 percentage points since a similar survey in 2015. The number of Americans who say global warming matters to them personally jumped even higher — up 9 percentage points since March 2018 — to a new record high of 72 percent overall. Despite growing acceptance, there is no clear path forward. Close to 70 percent of Americans say they wouldn't give even \$10 a month to the government to fight climate change. Forty percent wouldn't even pay a dollar. It's a sharp disconnect, and scientists say time is running out before we hit a tipping point. What would it take to get people to act on climate change?

			<p>Guest host Tiffany Hanssen spoke to two climate scientists about the studies behind the shift in perception and the science that compels action.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Waleed Abdalati — Director at the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, former chief scientist for NASA and professor in geography at the University of Colorado Boulder.</p> <p>Heidi Roop — Lead scientist for science communications for the Climate Impacts Group at the University of Washington.</p>
9:50	7:28	Environment	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why you should care about the Earth's shifting magnetic pole. The planet's magnetic north pole is migrating. Since the mid-1990s, it's wobbled away from the Canadian Arctic and toward Siberia — which can have an effect on everything from shipping routes to the GPS in your phone. Why does the core drift in the first place? Why is it moving at a faster rate today than it has in the past? And what happens if it keeps moving? Thursday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, guest host Tiffany Hanssen will talk to a scientist who's helping to draw up the new geomagnetic maps, five years ahead of schedule.</p> <p>Guest:</p> <p>Brian Meyer — Geomagnetic data manager at NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information.</p>
11:06	49:55	Law	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Sexual assault reform underway in Minnesota. The way Minnesota handles sexual assaults could be changing. The reform is taking place at the State Capitol where advocates, law enforcement agencies, and sexual assault survivors are coming together on several measures. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with three different people who would be directly impacted by these changes.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Nate Gove — Executive director of the Minnesota Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training, retired Golden Valley police commander</p> <p>Pamela Maldonado — Victim Advocacy Program manager at Cornerstone, former member of the planning committee to create Minnesota's first Victim Assistance Academy</p> <p>Brooke Morath — Survivor of sexual assault who was feature in the Star Tribune's "Denied Justice" series</p>
12:06	54:00	People and Places	<p>MPR News Presents: In honor of his last day, interviews with authors by executive editor Mike Edgerly. This is a special edition of MPR News Presents, featuring interviews by MPR News executive editor Mike Edgerly. He had a 27-year career here, and today is his last day. This hour you can hear Mike's interviews about two periods in American history. Part 1: Journalist Mark Bowden, author of "Hue 1968: A Turning Point of the American War in Vietnam." Mike interviewed Mark Bowden in November 2017. Bowden also authored "Blackhawk Down." Part 2: Native American writer James Welch, author of "Heartsong of Charging Elk" and "Killing Custer." Mike interviewed James Welch on the MIDDAY program on Aug. 21, 2000. James Welch died in 2003.</p>
			FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2019
11:06	21:26	Science/ Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: New test could speed up detection of fatal brain disease in deer. Scientists at the University of Minnesota have asked state lawmakers for almost \$2 million to create a new test for chronic wasting disease, or CWD.</p> <p>Current testing methods for CWD — the always fatal infection recently found in the wild deer herds of southeastern Minnesota — is laborious. But the new testing methods could be a gamechanger: It would be much faster than the current one, and more crucially, it could be done on living deer.</p>
11:27	32:51	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Should Minnesota adopt paid family leave? House DFLers want to create a system that would provide paid family leave to all Minnesota workers. The benefit would be available to new parents,</p>

			<p>to people caring for a seriously ill relative and for other specific emergencies. It's a key piece of the DFL agenda at the Capitol this year, but the plan is likely to face a steeper climb in the Republican-controlled Senate. Major players in the business community have concerns about the plan because it would require both employers and employees to contribute to a fund. MPR News host Mike Mulcahy spoke with two lawmakers, one Democrat and one Republican, about how paid family leave would work, who would pay for it, and how likely it is to pass this session.</p> <p>Guests: Rep. Ryan Winkler — DFL-Golden Valley, Majority Leader, Minnesota House of Representatives Rep. Pat Garofalo — R-Farmington, Minnesota House of Representatives</p>
			MONDAY FEBRUARY 4, 2019
9:06	15:59	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: The qualities of good leadership. Politicians are appointed to act as a voice for the people and lead the nation, but are politicians now exhibiting the qualities of good leaders? The Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about what makes a good leader and whether politicians now are exhibiting the necessary qualities to lead.</p>
9:26	33:33	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How can politicians become better leaders? As candidates prepare bids for the 2020 presidential election, one of the key factors voters will examine is their candidates' effectiveness as a leader. Is political leadership a thing apart from what we think of as leadership in business or other disciplines? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to political experts, Keneshia Grant and Jay Aiyer, about the top qualities Americans look for in their political leaders and how that has changed over time.</p> <p>Guests: Keneshia Grant — Assistant professor of political science at Howard University Jay Aiyer — Assistant professor of public policy at Texas Southern University and host of the podcast "Party Politics"</p>
11:06	50:16	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Alan Page: On life after losing his spouse, receiving the nation's highest civilian honor and race relations. Page sat down with MPR News host Angela Davis to reflect on his legacy and look forward to what comes next. "I'm still trying to figure out what I'm gonna do when I grow up," Page said. "I don't know yet." During the hour, he also answered questions about race from sixth-grade students at Justice Page Middle School.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: WBEZ documentary: 'Making Obama' Part 1 From WBEZ Chicago, "Making Obama" tells the story of Barack Obama's climb from the South Side of Chicago to the national stage. Host Jennifer White talks with Obama's key advisors, mentors, rivals and the former president himself. Part one covers Obama's years as a community organizer to his first elected office as Illinois State Senator.</p>
			TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 2019
9:06	13:06	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can Ralph Northam still lead after racist photo? Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam is facing calls to resign after a racist yearbook photo emerged over the weekend. The image features one person in blackface and the other wearing Ku Klux Klan robes.</p> <p>Northam, a Democrat, initially apologized for the photo, but later said he is not in the photo and it's a mistake that the photo appears on his yearbook page. He did, however, say he appeared in blackface around that time as part of a costume, NPR reports.</p> <p>The governor met with his cabinet and other administrative members on Monday morning to discuss his future.</p>

			MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with political science professor Adolphus Belk Jr. about Northam's ability to lead the state in the wake of this controversy.
9:20	49:39	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes with Sally Field. Actress Sally Field has spent much of her life pretending to be other people. In her new memoir "In Pieces," she lets people into the person behind the characters. MPR News host Kerri Miller sat down with Sally Field on Oct. 23 at the Fitzgerald Theater for Talking Volumes. They talked about Field's new book and what it has been like for a shy woman to be one of the most famous actresses of our day.
11:06	51:03	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: What does it mean to be black in Minnesota? 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	Politics	MPR News Presents: WBEZ documentary: 'Making Obama' Part 2. From WBEZ Chicago, "Making Obama" tells the story of Barack Obama's climb from the South Side of Chicago to the national stage. Host Jennifer White talks with Obama's key advisors, mentors, rivals and the former president himself. Part two covers Barack Obama's unsuccessful run for Congress in 2000, up to his arrival on the national stage at the Democratic National Convention in 2004 when he was running to be a U.S. Senator from Illinois. You will also hear excerpts of his 2004 speech at the Democratic National Convention and on election night in 2008 in Chicago.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 2019			
9:06	15:08	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does Amy Klobuchar bring to the party? Sen. Amy Klobuchar will make a "major announcement" about a possible presidential run on Sunday Afternoon. With 10 Democrats already officially entering the race, and many more considering, how will Klobuchar differentiate herself in a national race? Is she too moderate for a Democratic party that seems to be veering left? Or will her centrist roots be a selling point? MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by Kelly Dittmar, assistant professor of political science at Rutgers University and scholar at the Center for American Women and Politics, to talk about what sets Klobuchar apart.
9:23	49:03	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: This American Moment: Pushing climate change reform across political divides. Former South Carolina Congressman Bob Inglis was once a climate-science denying Republican. He now thinks very differently, and has said his refusal to treat climate science as accurate was more motivated by politics than by scientific evidence. Inglis talked to MPR News host Kerri Miller about religion, climate, and politics.
11:06	52:18	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Identifying and treating kids with mental health concerns. MPR News host Angela Davis and three experts on children and mental health discussed how to identify kids who need help and how schools, practitioners, and families can work together to give kids the support and treatment they need. This is part of MPR's Call to Mind initiative. Panelists: Christina Gonzalez— Director of student support services at Richfield Public Schools Renita Wilson— Clinical director at Kente Circle Eman Abdullahi— Licensed school counselor at Saint Paul Public Schools
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Hear the 2019 State of the Union and Democratic response. Hear President Trump's State of the Union Address Tuesday night followed by the official Democratic response by former Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 2019			
9:06	50:52	Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Robin DiAngelo on why it's so hard for white people to talk about racism. Writer and anti-racist trainer Robin DiAngelo first coined the term "white fragility" in 2011 to describe the ways in which many white people react emotionally and defensively when confronted with issues of race. DiAngelo told MPR News host Kerri Miller that for white people like her, it's easy to go through life without having to discuss issues of race.
11:06	50:23	Science	MPR News with Angela Davis: The consequences of DNA kits. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two guests about the consequences of DNA kits. They spoke about privacy concerns and what happens when relatives come out of the woodwork. Joining Davis was Mica Anders, a professional genealogist and David Matthes, associate teaching professor in the College of Biological Sciences at the University of Minnesota. Guests: Mica Anders, professional genealogist. David Matthes, associate teaching professor in the College of Biological Sciences at the University of Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Legislative leaders discuss key issues facing the state. Legislative leaders Melissa Hortman and Paul Gazelka discuss the key issues facing Minnesota. DFL House Speaker Melissa Hortman of Brooklyn Park and Republican Senate Majority Leader of Nisswa met at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School February 6, 2019. The event was moderated by MPR political reporter Briana Bierschbach.
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8, 2019			
9:06	14:40	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The pervasiveness of blackface in American culture. MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by Lawrence Ross to examine the roots of blackface: where it started, why it's offensive, and why many white Americans don't get it. Guest: Lawrence Ross — Lecturer and author of the book "Blackballed: The Black and White Politics of Race on America's Campuses"
9:22	45:04	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Before 'Purple Rain,' 'Piano & a Microphone 1983' Two guests joined MPR host Kerri Miller to dissect this latest release from the vault. Guests: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jim McGuinn, program director at The Current. • Zaheer Ali, oral historian and lecturer who taught a U.S. history course at New York University titled "Prince: A Sign of the Times."
MONDAY FEBRUARY 11, 2019			
9:06	15:21	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Are presidential candidates from the Midwest electable? Sen. Amy Klobuchar announced on Sunday that she's running for president. Sen. Klobuchar might be well-known and well-respected in the Midwest, but is that enough to win a national election? Do candidates from the Midwest have enough clout or name recognition to be truly viable? Or put another way: do Midwestern voters really have the power to elect one of their own? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to the Political Junkie Ken Rudin, as well as Donna Hoffman, a professor of political science from the University of Northern Iowa about what Klobuchar's pull is like on a national level.

9:22	35:00	Social Psychologist	MPR News with Kerri Miller: This American Moment: A Series of Conversations with Kerri Miller. Harvard social psychologist Mazahrin Benaji discussed implicit bias and how our brains implicitly and unconsciously interpret social situations.
11:06	13:33	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Amy Klobuchar: How she shaped her career to become a presidential candidate. On Sunday, Minnesota's senior democratic Sen. Amy Klobuchar announced she is running for president in 2020. Many know her as a senior democratic senator who is more centrist than leftist and often supports and writes bipartisan legislation. But before she was elected to her senate seat in 2006, Klobuchar was a corporate lawyer and later the Hennepin County Attorney. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with David Schultz, a political science professor at Hamline University, about Klobuchar's career and ambitions long before her rise as a presidential candidate. We took a look at her early career highlights and lowlights, qualities that could make her a standout candidate and also the recent Huffington Post article that accused her of being a difficult boss.
11:20	36:42	Education/ Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota students pay the price for a lack of diverse teachers. Minnesota is facing a shortage of teachers of color as the student population continues to get more diverse. A recent analysis by the Star Tribune showed about 34 percent of K-12 students are kids of color, but when you look at the teachers in those classrooms, they're almost always white. Only five percent of Minnesota teachers are people of color, and that number isn't showing any sign of budging.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Should we bring extinct creatures back to life?
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 2019			
9:06	1:01:05	Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How women can be better allies to each other? In the #MeToo era people like to remind each other to believe women. But do women do a good job of believing each other? How can women support each other and be better allies across racial lines? MPR News host Kerri Miller and "Woke Coach" CEO and founder Seena Hodges hosted a forum on the same day Brett Kavanaugh and Christine Blasey Ford testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Miller and Hodges talked about what it means for women to be allies to each other. Guest 1: Taiyon Coleman — assistant professor of English literature at St. Catherine's University Guest 2: Stephanie Williams O'Brien — co-lead pastor of Mill City Church and adjunct professor and program director at Bethel Seminary
11:06	48:28	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Angela Davis: The Minnesota Orchestra is on a hunt for a new music director. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two guests about why it's important for an orchestra to have a good music director -- and what makes a good one. This is a rebroadcast.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: A historical documentary: 'The Freed People' On Abraham Lincoln's birthday, a documentary from the Humankind series: Part 1: "The United States faced an unprecedented refugee crisis a century and a half ago: 4 million slaves were emancipated, primarily from plantations where they'd been held captive. In the chaos following the bloody Civil War, where would they go?" Part 2: "How would the freed slaves reunite with loved ones who may have been sold to a distant owner and never heard from again? How would people who'd been abused — sometimes savagely — and cheated out of compensation for their labors, now make the transition to a free life?" "The Freed People" features historians and the voices of former slaves themselves. David Freudberg is executive producer of the Humankind series, in association with WGBH Boston.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 2019			
9:06	39:32	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can we have a nuanced debate about Israel? Minnesota Rep. Ilhan Omar's recent Tweet was met with cries of anti-Semitism. She apologized "unequivocally," but the firestorm rages on. In light of this situation, MPR News host Kerri Miller asked the audience: Is it possible to have a nuanced discussion about Israel's policies without delving into name-calling? How do we have enlightened conversation in a political arena that thrives on hair-trigger altercations and political caricature? When is criticism of Israel constructive and when is it not?</p> <p>Kerri spoke with two experts: Logan Bayroff, the director of communications at J Street, a Jewish advocacy group, and Yair Rosenberg, a senior writer at an online Jewish magazine.</p> <p>Guests: Logan Bayroff, director of communications at J Street, the "political home for pro-Israel and pro-peace Americans" Yair Rosenberg, senior writer for The Tablet Magazine, a daily online magazine of Jewish news, ideas and culture</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: History Forum: The history of fake news in the U.S. We conclude our MPR winter member drive with a program about the importance of independent journalism.</p> <p>Loyola University-Chicago history professor Michelle Nickerson was featured recently at the Minnesota Historical Society's "History Forum."</p> <p>She tells us about the centuries-long history of "fake news" in the United States.</p> <p>Beginning with the partisan newspapers in the earliest days of the new country, she takes us through the sensationalized "yellow journalism" of the late 19th century on to the 20th century when journalists established their first code of ethics — and to the elusive search for "truth" and "facts" in today's cable news and social media landscape.</p> <p>Thomas Jefferson said the press had become "servile to the government," Nickerson says, and newspapers were used as a vehicle for political organizing and advocacy.</p> <p>Newspapers were often funded by investors to support their own political interests.</p> <p>Later, journalists began to see their role as reformers.</p> <p>For a long time, newspapers have sensationalized the news in order to compete for readers.</p> <p>Journalists in the 20th century began to see themselves as professionals and established a code of conduct. Some believed they had a responsibility to put the welfare of society before the profits of the media owners, Nickerson said.</p> <p>The rise of cable news and the massive growth in news distribution via social media are both having a major — and often negative — impact on truth and fact-based journalism, Nickerson suggests.</p> <p>Michelle Nickerson spoke in St. Paul at the Minnesota Historical Society's "History Forum" on Jan. 12.</p>
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 2019			
9:06	43:15	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: One year after Parkland, are Americans equipped to prevent school shootings? Thursday marks the one year anniversary of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida. Since then, there have been six school shootings in the U.S., including one at Frederick Douglass High School in Baltimore on Feb. 7. A recent study from CNN found that since 2009 the U.S. has had 57 times as many school shootings as all other industrialized countries combined.</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to assistant professor of criminal justice at Hamline University, Jillian Peterson, and chief legal director at Juvenile Law Center, Marsha Levick, about how school safety procedures are evolving and what districts can do to prevent school shootings.</p>

			<p>"We know that school shootings are not less frequent, they're actually getting deadlier, and 2018 was the worst year on record. If we use that record, we know that whatever we're doing is not enough," said Peterson, who has put together a database of both school and mass shootings.</p> <p>Her study found that, since 1999, 91% of school shooters, or attempted shooters, were students within the school. Peterson added that when schools practice lockdown drills, they are running them with students that could become a perpetrator - triggering fascination for potential school shooters.</p>
11:06	50:32	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Former police chief talks about his new role as Minnesota's public safety commissioner. Recently named the new Minnesota Public Safety Commissioner, John Harrington rose to prominence after being the top cop in the St. Paul police department and more recently at Metro Transit. He will now oversee the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, the Minnesota State Patrol, Alcohol and Gambling Enforcement, as well as the State Fire Marshal. How does Harrington plan to handle all these responsibilities? Harrington sat down with MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about his top priorities and concerns.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Gov. Walz addresses key issues facing the state. Gov. Tim Walz addresses key issues facing the state. MPR political reporter Briana Bierschbach was the moderator at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs on February 13, 2019.</p>
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15, 2019			
11:06	36:26	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: First Lady Gwen Walz has influential voice in making policy. Gwen Walz, Minnesota's new first lady, is carving out a different role than her predecessors. With an office in the Capitol, she plans to influence policy in several areas — with a special emphasis on education and corrections. Like her husband, Gov. Tim Walz, Gwen Walz is a former teacher. She spoke with Angela Davis about where she hopes to make a difference, and the realities of work at the Capitol and life in the Governor's Mansion.</p>
MONDAY FEBRUARY 18, 2019			
9:06	16:43	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: No shutdown, but a national emergency. On Friday, the federal government avoided another partial shutdown.</p> <p>President Trump signed a budget bill to keep the government open, despite being "extremely unhappy" that it didn't fully fund a wall along the southern border. But in a speech from the White House Rose Garden, the president declared a national emergency to get more funding for the wall.</p> <p>What comes next? Can Congress block the funding? The Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to answer these questions and talk about the implications of a national emergency.</p>
9:23	32:34	Business	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What to expect (or not) from your tax refund this year. The federal tax overhaul that went into effect last year promised relief for millions of tax payers. But some early filers were disappointed to find smaller refunds than expected. Some even report owing money. According to the IRS, the average refund is down about 8 percent from the same time last year.</p> <p>To be clear, this doesn't necessarily mean people are paying more taxes. Studies show approximately 80 percent of Americans did receive a tax cut as a result of the GOP-backed reform. But a complicated stew of adjusted withholding tables, updates to what can be written off, and capped deductions for people from high-tax states is triggering frustration.</p> <p>Monday, on MPR News with Kerri Miller, we talked about it. Two experts in personal finance and tax policy joined us to discuss the expectations versus the realities. Guests:</p> <p>Sandra Block— Senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance</p>

			Ralph Martire— Executive director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, a bipartisan think tank based in Chicago
11:06	51:38	Mental Health	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: MPR News Editor Mike Mulcahy moderated a Call to Mind discussion. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than half of Americans will experience a mental health condition in their lives. Yet many Minnesota counties report that people are unable to get appropriate care when they need it.</p> <p>MPR News Political Editor Mike Mulcahy hosted a conversation about why people who need mental health care are unable to access it, and why funding challenges remain a decade after federal mental health parity law was enacted. This event, recorded in MPR's UBS Forum, is part of Call to Mind, Minnesota Public Radio's initiative to foster new conversations about mental health.</p> <p>Guests:</p> <p>Tony Lourey— Commissioner of Minnesota Department of Human Services</p> <p>Jinny Palen— Executive director at The Minnesota Association of Community Mental Health Programs</p> <p>Ezra Golberstein— Associate professor of health policy and management at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Presidents Day: Jon Meacham on President George H. W. Bush. On the Presidents Day edition of MPR News Presents, you'll hear presidential historian Jon Meacham, author of the 2015 biography, "Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush."</p> <p>He was interviewed in February 2016 by Minnesota Public Radio's Bob Collins.</p> <p>Also this hour, President George W. Bush's tribute to his father, given at the funeral service held at Washington National Cathedral on Dec. 5, 2018.</p>
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19, 2019			
9:06	11:35	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does Bernie Sanders bring to the party? Sen. Bernie Sanders announced his candidacy for president Tuesday morning during an interview on Vermont Public Radio.</p> <p>Sanders ran on a progressive platform in 2016, but failed to get the Democratic nomination. How will he set himself apart this time, when many other Democratic candidates also position themselves as progressives?</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by Andrea Benjamin, assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri, to discuss what Sanders brings to the party.</p>
9:18	36:29	Race/ Religion	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The American church's complicity in racism. For centuries, the white American church enabled and even embraced racism. But many Christians say that's in the past. Jemar Tisby doesn't agree.</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to the author of "The Color of Compromise" about how the white American church has been complicit in racism since the beginning — and continues to preserve the racial power imbalance.</p> <p>"Christian complicity with racism in the 21st century looks different than complicity with racism in the past," Tisby writes. "Racism never goes away. It adapts."</p> <p>Guest: Jemar Tisby— President of Witness: A Black Christian Collective and author of the book "The Color of Compromise: The Truth About the American Church's Complicity in Racism."</p>
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11:06	35:17	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Teaching about racism: Does iconic literature help or hurt? "Huckleberry Finn" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" are cornerstones of high school literature. But those books have been removed from required reading lists in the Duluth Public Schools.</p>

			<p>Administrators said they made the change after complaints about racist language in the books and questions about their cultural appropriateness. The books are still available in school libraries.</p> <p>Some teachers in Duluth see this as an opportunity to broaden the reading lists of high schoolers beyond white authors. Others saw the books as vehicles for conversations about race and racism. Angela Davis spoke with educators about the tricky task of teaching about race and racism in high school and what role literature can play.</p> <p>Guests: April Gibson— Clinical faculty in English at the Dougherty Family College at the University of St. Thomas</p> <p>Chong Yang Thao— High school English teacher at Como Park Senior High School in St. Paul</p>
11:45	5:27	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: INDIgenesis is back at The Walker. Native American filmmakers from around the country are spending time in Minneapolis this month. The Walker Art Center is hosting its second INDIgenesis film festival through March 9. There will be screenings throughout the festival that include documentaries, short films and virtual reality. Filmmaker Missy Whiteman is a co-curator of the festival. She spoke with MPR News host Angela Davis about what the festival is trying to accomplish for new and old filmmakers alike.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: On Japanese-American Day of Remembrance: APM documentary 'Order 9066'. This is Japanese-American Day of Remembrance. On this date in 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Order 9066, resulting in the relocation and imprisonment of Japanese-Americans.</p> <p>"Order 9066" is a three-hour documentary series produced by Stephen Smith and Kate Ellis of APM Reports.</p>
			WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 2019
9:06	42:07	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee': Moving beyond tragedy. The history of Native Americans is often told as one of struggles and tragedy. David Treuer, an Ojibwe from the Leech Lake Reservation in northern Minnesota, was shaken by such interpretations of Native history. His new book "The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee" tells of the survival and persistence of a culture that remains rich.</p> <p>Treuer's book traces Native American history, from the Battle of Wounded Knee to the present, with a focus on transformation in each new era of history.</p> <p>MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Treuer about his new book and how we can shift the way we talk about Native American history.</p>
11:06	16:57	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Does state budget spell the end of Minnesota's honeymoon? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two guests about the new budget proposal. House Majority Leader Ryan Winkler, DFL-Golden Valley, and Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka, R-Nisswa, will discuss their reaction to the budget, its likely reception and whether this is an early indication of friction between Walz and Republican leadership.</p>
11:25	32:21	Weather	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Angry on the road? You're not alone. A few weeks ago, two vehicles collided on a snowy patch of Interstate Hwy. 35W in the Twin Cities. Then one of the drivers got out of his car and allegedly shot at the other — who was driving a school bus.</p> <p>This incident highlights the extreme, rare side of road rage. But less extreme incidents are not rare at all. According to a AAA study from 2016, nearly 80 percent of all drivers in the United States have expressed road rage — tailgating, honking, flipping people off — at least once in the past year.</p>

			MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with State Patrol Lt. Gordon Shank and Dr. Bob Nemerovski, a clinical psychologist and anger specialist practicing in the San Francisco Bay Area, about where that aggression comes from and how to stay safe on the road with other road ragers driving nearby.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Order 9066' part 2. In February 1942, just months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066. As a result, some 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were forced from their homes on the West Coast and sent to one of 10 "relocation" camps, where they were imprisoned behind barbed wire for the length of the war. Two-thirds of them were American citizens. Order 9066, a three-episode series from APM Reports, chronicles the history of this incarceration through vivid, first-person accounts of those who lived through it. The series explores how this shocking violation of American democracy came to pass and its legacy in the present.
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 2019			
9:06	47:59	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is anyone still watching the Oscars? Is the turmoil at the Oscars a bigger story than the awards themselves? Comedian Kevin Hart was tapped to preside over this year's ceremony, but stepped down shortly after homophobic tweets from the early 2000s resurfaced. Weeks later, the academy announced that there will be no replacement host — a move that's not unprecedented, but hasn't happened for 30 years. The academy also drew ire for announcing that it would continue to give out awards during the commercial breaks. It reversed that decision after a backlash from within the industry. And, though #OscarsSoWhite is no longer trending on Twitter, its criticisms still loom large over this year's ceremony. MPR's Cube Critics, Euan Kerr and Steph Curtis, asked film critic Gil Robertson IV and Aisha Harris, senior culture editor at the New York Times, whether anything from the ceremony will be more newsworthy than the headlines leading up to it.
11:06	37:20	Gender	MPR News with Angela Davis: Gretchen Carlson's journey from Miss America to women's rights activist. Anoka native Gretchen Carlson became one of the faces of the #MeToo movement when the TV anchor sued Fox News CEO Roger Ailes for harassment. The former Miss America got a large financial settlement, an apology, and a new mission. Since then, she has used her platform to amplify the voices of other women experiencing harassment, to lobby for legislation to make it easier for women to come forward with claims, and to inspire a new generation of women leaders. Carlson's Gift of Courage fund partnered with All in Together, a non-partisan women's foundation, to hold the Gretchen Carlson Leadership Initiative Regional Summit taking place on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Wilder Center Auditorium. The event is free. Angela Davis spoke with Carlson about her long career, her Minnesota roots, and her unlikely reinvention.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Order 9066' part 3. In February 1942, just months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066. As a result, some 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were forced from their homes on the West Coast and sent to one of 10 "relocation" camps, where they were imprisoned behind barbed wire for the length of the war. Two-thirds of them were American citizens. Order 9066, a three-episode series from APM Reports, chronicles the history of this incarceration through vivid, first-person accounts of those who lived through it. The series explores how this shocking violation of American democracy came to pass and its legacy in the present.
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22, 2019			
11:06	49:27	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: State's top economic development official wants to jump start tech and entrepreneurship in Minnesota. Former Google executive Steve Grove was asked constantly why he wanted to

			leave sunny Silicon Valley for Minnesota. The Northfield native told a group of IT professionals in Minneapolis last year that it was an easy decision. Silicon Valley, he said, operates in a bubble and doesn't interact with the outside world. "I really believe the future of the American economy is going to depend on people using technology to create better equality and better outcomes for everyone," he said, "and Minnesota is really well poised, I think, to lead that future." In January, Governor Tim Walz selected Grove to head the Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED). Grove is vocal about developing more technology jobs in Minnesota and encouraging entrepreneurs to start their businesses here. Other things on Grove's mind are paid family leave, which he said "saved his life" when he was at Google, and the opportunity gap for Minnesotans of color. Commissioner Grove spoke with MPR News host Angela Davis about how these issues impact Minnesota workers and the state's overall economy.
			MONDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2019
9:06	16:35	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: What could come from Cohen's testimony. Michael Cohen will testify in front of three committees on Wednesday, and his appearance before one of them — the House Committee on Oversight and Reform — will be public. Cohen will speak about his relationship to Trump, but he will not be focusing on Russia. What sort of information can we expect to find out? Where does Cohen stand right now? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with the Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, about what we might find out on Wednesday.
9:23	32:43	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Some truths and myths about Latino voters. As the Latino population in the United States grows, the power of the Latino vote becomes a bigger potential prize. But it might be unwise to clump all Latinos together into one voting bloc. What issues motivate different groups of Latinos to vote? What sorts of messaging are effective, and which are not? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two experts about the issues that motivate some Latinos to vote, what keeps others from voting, and some of the common misconceptions about the Latino vote. Guests: Natalie Carlier— Formerly Unidos U.S. Regional Coordinator and Southeast Liaison. Now works for the National Latina Institute for reproductive health Gabriel Sanchez— Associate professor of political science at the University of New Mexico
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11:06	50:14	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Attorney General Ellison lays out his priorities. Growing up, Keith Ellison knew that he was expected to be exceptional. His father believed the way to beat racism was through achievement, according to Ellison's memoir, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." His father had grown up in Detroit, Mich., during a time of racial tension and war. He served in World War II and earned a doctorate later in life. "His mantra was, "There are no handouts or handups,"" Ellison wrote. "So guess what? None of his sons would have any excuses either." Ellison recalled that he carried that mantra with him into a life of public service. After law school he worked with the Legal Rights Center, a Minneapolis law firm that represents low-income clients. Then he served two terms as a state representative. In 2007 he won election to Congress, and in 2018 he successfully ran for state attorney general in a campaign roiled by allegations of domestic abuse. Ellison, who has joined other state attorneys general in suing the Trump administration over the president's declaration of an emergency on the U.S.-Mexico border, says he is committed to being "the people's lawyer." Ellison joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about his priorities as attorney general.
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12:06	54:00	Education	<p>MPR News Presents: AI debates a human: Should we subsidize preschool? An Intelligence Squared debate: We should subsidize preschool.</p> <p>A one-on-one debate, with IBM's Artificial Intelligence project debater FOR the motion, and a human being (Harish Natarajan) debating AGAINST the motion. Each was given the motion fifteen minutes before the debate began. "IBM Project Debater is the first AI system designed to debate humans on complex topics using a combination of pioneering research developed by IBM researchers, including data-driven speech writing and delivery, listening comprehension, and modeling human dilemmas."</p> <p>Moderated by John Donovan.</p> <p>MOTION: We should subsidize preschool.</p> <p>FOR THE MOTION:</p> <p>IBM Project Debater (the "female" sounding voice)</p> <p>"I sometimes listen to opponents and wonder: what do they want? Would they prefer poor people on their doorsteps, begging for money?"</p> <p>AGAINST THE MOTION:</p> <p>Harish Natarajan, debate champion and head of economic risk at AKE International.</p> <p>"There will still be individuals who will be priced out because of the realities of the market."</p>
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 2019			
9:06	1:18:18	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Marlon James on 'Black Leopard, Red Wolf'. Author Marlon James has called his recent book, "Black Leopard, Red Wolf," the African "Game of Thrones." The novel, which takes place in pre-colonial Africa, is full of African history, mythology and imagery.</p> <p>As part of her Thread Live series, MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with James at the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul. They discussed African mythology, finding one's literary voice and the movie adaptation of "Black Leopard, Red Wolf" already in the works.</p>
11:06	49:46	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Tips for making and keeping friends as an adult. When Pew Research asked Americans where they find meaning in life, one of the most common answers was friendship. The researchers found that adults who had strong friendships were more likely to report high satisfaction with their lives.</p> <p>But making friends as an adult can be hard.</p> <p>We're busy. We're tired. And most of us just don't know where to start.</p> <p>Shasta Nelson, friendship expert and author, says making and keeping friends doesn't have to be complicated. She shared her advice with MPR News host Angela Davis. Darren Johnston of Break the Bubble, a Minnesota group that exists for one purpose—to help adults make friends, joined them. Guests:</p> <p>Shasta Nelson is an author, speaker and friendship expert. Her latest book is called "Frientimacy: How to Deepen Friendships for Lifelong Health and Happiness."</p> <p>Darren Johnston is a board member and enthusiastic leader of Break the Bubble, a Minnesota group that exists for one purpose: to help adults make friends</p>
12:06	54:00	Environment	<p>MPR News Presents: Pulitzer Prize-winner Art Cullen at Westminster Town Hall Forum. Art Cullen is a journalist and co-owner of The Storm Lake Times in Iowa. He won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 2017 for editorials about farming practices polluting the water. Cullen talks about his investigations into the impact of intensive agricultural practices on rivers and lakes, and explores the challenges and opportunities in rural America. Cullen's new book, "Storm Lake," looks at politics, agriculture, the environment and immigration in small-town Iowa. The co-owner of a twice-weekly, family-owned newspaper also discusses the importance of newspapers and</p>

			local media. He spoke at the Westminster Town Hall Forum on Feb. 12, 2019 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in downtown Minneapolis. He is a graduate of the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul.
			WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27, 2019
9:06		Politics	Michael Cohen Testifies Before the House Oversight Committee
			THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2019
9:06	20:49	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What we know about the Trump summit in North Korea. President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un ended their summit early when they couldn't agree on first steps towards denuclearization. In a press conference President Trump said that Kim wanted all sanctions on North Korea lifted. "Basically they wanted the sanctions lifted in their entirety, and we couldn't do that," he said. Trump said that Kim is willing to denuclearize, but they couldn't agree on what steps needed to be taken before that could happen. Guest Host Euan Kerr was joined by Soo Kim, former CIA North Korea analyst, to discuss what led to this meeting, what came from it, and what comes next.
9:28	28:50	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Clearing up your questions on Michael Cohen. Michael Cohen, President Trump's former personal lawyer and fixer, called his old boss a 'racist', 'conman' and 'a cheat' while testifying before the House Oversight Committee yesterday. Cohen, who pleaded guilty to several federal criminal charges last year — including lying to Congress — leveled several accusations against the president throughout the hearing. How much weight do those claims carry? Will they be investigated? Is there any overlap between Cohen's testimony and the ongoing Russia investigation? Guest host Euan Kerr was joined by two experts to clear up any questions you had about the Cohen hearings and how much weight they really carry. Guests: Jeffrey Engel— Director of the Center for Presidential History at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas Philip Bump— National correspondent for the Washington Post
11:06	49:20	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Coping and living with Alzheimer's disease. This weekend, hundreds of people will gather in St. Paul to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and dementia at a conference called Meeting of the Minds. More than 94,000 Minnesotans are living with Alzheimer's disease, with an estimated 254,000 people involved in their care. Nationwide, the disease is the sixth-leading cause of death. Are we close to finding a cure? And how can those who live with this debilitating disease cope with the long goodbye? Angela Davis sat down with Dr. Ron Petersen, director of Mayo Clinic's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, and Michael Horvich, an author and the primary caregiver during his partner's illness, ahead of this weekend's conference. Guests • Dr. Ron Petersen — director of Mayo Clinic's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. • Michael Horvich — keynote presenter at the Meeting of the Minds conference in St. Paul and author of "Alzheimer's: A Love Story."
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Challenges and opportunities for women in politics. Two former state representatives discuss the challenges and opportunities facing women in politics. Former state Rep. Jenifer Loon, R-Eden Prairie, served from 2009 to 2019. She was narrowly defeated in the 2018 election. Former state Rep. Erin Murphy, DFL-St. Paul, served from 2007 to 2019. She ran unsuccessfully for governor of Minnesota in 2018. The moderator was University of Minnesota political science professor Kathryn Pearson, who worked on the congressional staffs of two congresswomen, one of each party.
			FRIDAY MARCH 1, 2019

11:06	38:39	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Lt. Gov. Flanagan's priorities for Minnesota. Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan, the first Native woman to hold a statewide, executive office in the country, carved a career out of the three pillars of the 2019 Walz-Flanagan Budget Proposal: education, health care, and community prosperity. This reflects the close partnership between the Lieutenant and Governor. Flanagan's career started at Wellstone Action, a training ground for Democratic leaders. That's where she met now Gov. Tim Walz and where she found her passion for public service. From there, Flanagan became a member of the Minneapolis School Board, the executive director of the Children's Defense Fund, and a state representative for her hometown, St. Louis Park. Flanagan joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about her priorities as Lt. Governor and what the budget forecast spells for those priorities.
11:47	12:03	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: Two months in, what has the state Legislature accomplished? Overall, how's the session going? MPR News political editor Mike Mulcahy spoke with two MPR reporters about what's going on at the Capitol. Guests: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briana Bierschbach, MPR News political reporter • Tim Pugmire, MPR News political reporter
			MONDAY MARCH 4, 2019
9:06	15:26	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: What came from the Cohen hearings? It was a busy week in politics. Michael Cohen testified publicly in front of the House Oversight Committee, calling President Trump a racist and a con man. What did we learn from the hearing and what does it mean moving forward? The Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to help make sense of it all.
9:23	34:09	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friendship and survival in Peter Heller's 'The River' The two young men at the center of Peter Heller's new novel, "The River," come from different backgrounds, but they share a friendship forged on mountain peaks and wild rivers. That friendship is put to the test on a canoe trip in northern Canada. As their journey becomes a suspense-filled drama, the decisions each friend makes will have a profound effect on the other. MPR News Kerri Miller spoke to award-winning adventure writer Peter Heller, author of "The River," about masculinity, friendships and the wilderness. Guest: Peter Heller— award-winning adventure writer and author of "The River," in Denver, Colo
10:06			MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
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11:06	17:37	Weather	MPR News with Angela Davis: The heroes of winter. We've had an unrelenting winter. We endured the polar vortex in January, then plowed through the snowiest February on record. March isn't supposed to be a walk in the park either. But with all the disdain this miserable weather has brought us, it has also made us thankful for neighbors, first responders, snow plow drivers and strangers who are saving us this winter. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two experts about how remarkable this winter has been and who the heroes have been. Guests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Huttner — Chief meteorologist, MPR News • Capt. Mike Bromberg — Olmsted County Sheriff's Office
11:25	32:36	Education	MPR News with Angela Davis: The vital need for better early education. In his proposed budget, Gov. Tim Walz said he is "committed to making Minnesota the 'Education State'" and laid out what he called a historic investment. Early education is part of that plan. Walz warns that current pre-kindergarten spots could be drastically cut without a \$59 million appropriation. But is maintaining the status quo in early education services enough? Last

			<p>month, MPR hosted a panel discussion on the needs of the very youngest Minnesotans — ages 0 to 3 — and how the quality of care we receive from our first days lays the groundwork for future academic success.</p> <p>The panelists:</p> <p>Rachel Giannini— An early childhood advocate and former preschool teacher</p> <p>Dr. Gigi Chawla— A pediatrician and chief of general pediatrics at Children's Minnesota</p> <p>Luz Maria Frias— President and chief executive officer of YWCA Minneapolis</p> <p>Eric Jolly— president and chief executive officer of the Saint Paul and Minnesota Foundations</p>
12:06	54:00	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News Presents: A conversation with women leading Minnesota theaters. Three women leading Minnesota theaters talk about their roles and about the value of live theater. Minnesota Public Radio arts reporter Marianne Combs moderated an event on stage at the History Theatre in St. Paul, which renamed itself "HERstory Theatre" for this season.</p> <p>Her guests are:</p> <p>Marcela Lorca, the new artistic director of Ten Thousand Things.</p> <p>Sarah Rasmussen, artistic director of the Jungle Theater in Minneapolis.</p> <p>Faye Price, co-artistic producing director and co-center director of Pillsbury House and Theatre in Minneapolis.</p> <p>The 2019 season at History Theatre, renamed "HERstory Theatre," features three plays about women, which were written by female playwrights: "Stewardess!" "Sisters of Peace" and the musical, "Dirty Business."</p> <p>This panel discussion was held on stage at the History Theatre in downtown St. Paul on Wednesday, Feb. 27.</p>
			TUESDAY MARCH 5, 2019
9:06	48:49	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is there a cure for the rising cost of prescription drugs? Americans spend more on prescription drugs than anyone else in the world. While we do have a lot of prescriptions, the main culprit is the cost. For some medicines, prices have tripled in the last few years. Americans aren't happy about it. A survey last week shows more than 75% of Americans say drug prices are unreasonable. But during a Congressional hearing last week, pharmaceutical executives said their hands are tied by the current healthcare system, and that they need profits to fund new research. MPR News host Kerri Miller was joined by Dr. Walid Gellad, the director of the Center for Pharmaceutical Policy and Prescribing at the University of Pittsburgh, and David Mitchell, the founder of the advocacy group Patients for Affordable Drugs. We also talked to Robert Zirkelbach, executive vice president of public affairs for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), a trade group that represents the pharmaceutical industry.</p>
11:06	50:42	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: What makes Duluth Duluth? People have described Duluth as a small city/big town at the tip of Lake Superior, but it's more than that. It's also an international port, home to a large population of students attending one of the six colleges either in town or nearby, and the center of a thriving arts scene. Host Angela Davis visited Duluth for a live broadcast. One of her guests, Bob Sterner, gave her a lesson in limnology (that's the study of lakes). Sterner is the director of the Large Lakes Observatory and a professor of biology at the University of Minnesota Duluth. They talked about how the lake is holding up to climate change, pollution and invasive species. Then Davis explored the local economy with former economics professor Tony Barrett. He knows why the city's population isn't growing and what it would take to draw a large group of workers to the shores of Lake Superior. Davis closed the hour with an introduction to Brittany Lind, the newest member of The Current family. Lind is the host of The Duluth Local Show, an hour of music at 8 p.m. every Sunday (rebroadcast at 2 p.m. Mondays on the Local Current stream). They talked about the local music scene that has birthed Charlie Parr, Big Wave Dave and the Ripples and Trampled by Turtles.</p>

12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Conversation on the Creative Economy: Restaurateur Kim Bartmann. Kim Bartmann loves the creativity and energy that come from imagining and opening a restaurant. Her career started with one coffee shop; she now owns numerous Twin Cities restaurants like Barbette and Tiny Diner. As her business has grown and expanded, so has her activism — from supporting women chefs to embracing sustainability. Kim Bartmann is CEO of Bartmann Group, where she leads nine different restaurants where employees have access to health care and benefits; food is prepared with ingredients grown on the Bartmann Group organic farm or sourced from local producers and purveyors; spaces are built with an eye toward Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design specifications; and recycling and composting are standard practice. She is a two-time semi-finalist for the James Beard Foundation Restaurateur of the Year award. She was named to the Restaurant News Power List, was a finalist for the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year award, and was recently selected for Minnesota's 50 Over 50 leadership awards. Chef and restaurant owner Kim Bartmann was Chris Farrell's guest for his "Conversations on the Creative Economy" series with a live audience Feb. 21, 2019, at the Food Building in northeast Minneapolis. Series host Chris Farrell is senior economics contributor at Marketplace and economics commentator at Minnesota Public Radio.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 6, 2019			
9:06	47:50	Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The continuing struggle for transgender rights and protections. After a record-setting 29 deaths in 2017, killings of transgender Americans were at high levels again in 2018. Among those most vulnerable were transgender persons of color. MPR News' Marianne Combs, sitting in for Kerri Miller, spoke with Charlotte Clymer, Army veteran, transgender activist and press secretary for the Human Rights Campaign (HRC); and with Minneapolis City Council Vice President Andrea Jenkins. They discussed the continuing struggle for transgender rights and protections.
11:06	49:04	Business	MPR News with Angela Davis: Underrepresented entrepreneurs in Minnesota. It's tough out there for a business owner. It's even tougher for business owners from underrepresented communities. Recent numbers show that in Minnesota, nearly 10 percent of the state's small businesses are minority-owned. MPR News host Angela Davis sat down with Dr. Bruce Corrie, who studies the economic impacts of minorities and immigrants in the Twin Cities, and a local business owner who can share advice for future entrepreneurs. Guests: Dr. Bruce Corrie, director of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development Aneela Idnani, co-founder of HabitAware, a Minneapolis-based tech startup that develops a smart awareness tracker called Keen.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Climate Cast: How to be a climate hero. Americans are increasingly alarmed about climate change. Huttner discusses recent polling that shows a dramatic change in public opinion about climate change. Guests: • John Kotcher of George Washington University's Center for Climate Change Communication. • Bernadette Woods Placky, director of Climate Central's "Climate Matters" program.
THURSDAY MARCH 7, 2019			
9:06	37:12	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Nigerian author Oyinkan Braithwaite on her debut novel, 'My Sister, the Serial Killer' There is no such thing as a perfect family. In her debut novel, "My Sister, the Serial Killer," Nigerian author Oyinkan Braithwaite portrays a seemingly perfect upper-middle-class Nigerian family in Lagos. From outside, everything seems normal, but behind closed doors the family harbors a secret ... their youngest daughter, Ayoola, is a

			serial killer. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Oyinkan Braithwaite about family secrets and sisterhood in her debut novel.
11:06	50:14	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Angela Davis: What's the bottom line on the Final Four? There are 31 days until the NCAA men's basketball Final Four comes to the Twin Cities. The big games are costing millions of dollars and are expected to draw as many as 400,000 people. But when the college basketball fans and their teams pack up, will they leave behind more than U.S. Bank Stadium's new \$5 million blackout curtains? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with two people who are instrumental in making sure the community continues to reap the benefits long after the hoopla has stopped. Guests: Kate Mortenson— CEO of the Minneapolis Final Four local organizing committee Coach Larry McKenzie— North High basketball coach and on the Minneapolis Final Four impact advisory council
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: 'Who is my neighbor? Immigration, freedom and community' Edmund Santurri of St. Olaf, Jason Brennan of Georgetown, Natalia Molina of University of Southern California, and Jan Ting of Temple University speak about immigration at an event held at St. Olaf College on Feb. 19, 2019.
FRIDAY MARCH 8, 2019			
11:06	39:44	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: People of Hmong descent a growing force in Minnesota politics. Minnesota has one of the largest Hmong communities in the United States. Migration started in the 1970s and census data shows that more than 85,000 Hmong people live in Minnesota. At the state Legislature, the Hmong community is more visible than ever. Since 2002, eight Hmong lawmakers have served in the House and Senate. Four of them were newly elected last fall. On Friday, March 8, Angela Davis spoke with three of those new Hmong lawmakers: Rep. Jay Xiong, DFL-St. Paul; Rep. Tou Xiong, DFL-Maplewood; and Rep. Samantha Vang, DFL-Brooklyn Center. She asked about their path to the State Capitol and what issues they hear about most from Hmong constituents.
	10:43	Environment	MPR News with Angela Davis: Carbon-free electricity by 2050: Is it possible? This week, Gov. Tim Walz announced a plan for making Minnesota's electricity entirely free from fossil fuels by 2050. The governor said removing carbon — the main greenhouse gas causing climate change — from the electricity sector is an "economic and moral" responsibility. MPR's Angela Davis talked with Ellen Anderson, Executive Director of the University of Minnesota's Energy Transition Lab, about whether that's possible and what it would take to make it happen.
MONDAY MARCH 11, 2019			
9:06	47:53	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why can't we talk about Israel? Recent comments by Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., triggered a firestorm of controversy that Democratic Party leaders are struggling to contain. Let the pundits argue about whether her statements were anti-Semitic. Instead, we want to focus on why it's so difficult for Americans to talk about Israel. What are the historical cultural contexts that led to this moment? Is there room to question America's relationship with the Jewish state? How does the difference between Zionism and Judaism add nuance to the discussion? MPR News host Kerri Miller sat down for a thoughtful conversation about the entwining of America and Israel. Her guests were Rabbi Adam Stock Spilker, who is leading his congregation at Mount Zion through a year of wrestling with Israel, and Sherene Seikaly, an associate professor of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and editor of the Arab Studies Journal.
11:06	50:06	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: Leaning in to the snow with Ann Bancroft. This hour is all about the snow. First, Angela Davis checked in with the city of St. Paul on where it's putting the excessive amounts of snow this season. Then, a conversation with renowned polar explorer Ann Bancroft, the first woman known to have crossed the ice to reach both the North and South poles. Bancroft started a foundation that has awarded grants totaling more than \$1.4 million to more than 4,000 Minnesotan girls who have big ideas.

			<p>Guests: Kathy Lantry— St. Paul's public works director Ann Bancroft— Polar explorer</p>
12:06			<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: The 'Techonomic Cold War' with China Staged in the Intelligence Squared U.S. "Unresolved" format, this debate brings together five foreign policy luminaries to tackle three pressing questions:</p> <p>1) Will the next Silicon Valley be in China? "China has 4.7 million recent STEM graduates — that's graduates in science, technology, engineering, and math — versus about half a million in the U.S.," said Michele Flournoy, co-founder and managing partner of WestExec and former U.S. Undersecretary of Defense for Policy.</p> <p>"Silicon Valley is not in California. It's not in China. It's a state of mind. You know that 75 percent of the tech workers in Silicon Valley are foreign-born. You're not going to get that kind of an ecosystem in China," said Susan Thornton, senior fellow at Yale University Paul Tsai China Center and former Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.</p> <p>2) Is the Belt and Road Initiative a trillion-dollar blunder? "The Belt and Road program is based on a false premise, which is that you need these massive investment projects to jumpstart economic growth," said Yasheng Huang, a professor at MIT and author of "Capitalism with Chinese Characteristics.</p> <p>"China has succeeded more than it even anticipated. It's unleashed this case of FOMO, right? Fear of missing out," said Parag Khanna, founder and managing partner of FutureMap.</p> <p>3) Will the U.S. and China both lose the trade war? "Demand for labor in the Chinese import-export sector has fallen by 40 percent in the last quarter of 2018, compared to a year earlier. And there's starting to be some hurt in the U.S. economy, too," said Flournoy.</p> <p>"I'm going to say 'No,' because it's not happening. I don't think there's going to be a trade war," said Ian Bremmer, founder and president of Eurasia Group.</p> <p>The debate was moderated by John Donovan.</p>
			TUESDAY MARCH 12, 2019
9:06	16:44	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Who is running and who is not. At least 14 Democrats have announced that they're running for president. Still to come are expected announcements from former U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke and former Vice President Joe Biden. Other potential contenders are weighing their options. It can be difficult to keep all the candidates straight. Political Junkie Ken Rudin joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to sort out the field.</p>
9:22	31:04	Education	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The scarcity of affordable child care. MPR News host Kerri Miller crunched the numbers. How desperate is the situation? Why is child care so expensive? Is there a role for businesses in providing a solution? Or is so-called "universal child care" the only viable way forward? Guests:</p>

			Ellen Galinsky, president and co-founder of Families and Work Institute and the author of "Mind in the Making" Samuel Hammond, director of poverty and welfare policy at the Niskanen Center
11:06	50:09	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Minnesota's need for mental health professionals outstrips the supply. This hour on MPR News, we asked how Minnesotans can get the help they need for their mental health. Guests: Jin Lee Palen, executive director at the Minnesota Association of Community Mental Health Programs Dr. Pahoua Yang, vice president of community mental health and wellness at the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: BBC Global Questions: Future of Israelis and Palestinians. American Public Media's partner, the BBC World Service, produces a series called "Global Questions." This time the question is: "What is the future of Israelis and Palestinians?" The BBC's Zainab Badawi was in Israel, following the country's 70th anniversary, to ask what the next 70 years might bring. The Middle East awaits President Trump's much-vaunted peace plan, billed as the "deal of the century." A quarter-century after the Oslo Accords, what chance is there now for a "two-state solution" with an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel? The event was held before a live audience at the International YMCA in West Jerusalem, with questions also coming from the West Bank and Gaza.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 13, 2019			
9:06	14:37	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How concerned should we be about climate change? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Brenda Ekwurzel, senior climate scientist and the director of climate science for the Climate & Energy Program at the Union of Concerned Scientists, about the present state of climate change, current solutions to halt it and the likely consequences to our planet if we are unable to make any significant changes in the near future.
9:22	34:42	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Tessa Hadley on finding the words to describe loss. In Tessa Hadley's new novel, "Late in the Day," the author finds myriad ways to describe the loss of a loved one — the darkness that shrouds the life after. In the novel, Hadley portrays grief as the slippers a loved one had been wearing, the books they had been reading, the half-sipped cups of coffee they left behind. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Hadley about finding the words to describe loss and moving forward from grief.
11:06	49:25	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: Miscarriage: A common experience, a private pain. "Grief is very personal. It is experienced differently by different people, but there are a lot of common threads," said Annette Klein, a registered nurse. She leads a pregnancy and infant loss support group at Allina Health. The group is open to women and their partners. After a miscarriage, many find it difficult to be around other people who are pregnant, or "leave public places with babies because it's just too painful," Klein explained. The group discusses strategies for handling that pain. Most people attend for a year, Klein said, so they have support through difficult anniversaries or holidays like Mother's Day. Klein and two other guests joined host Angela Davis for a discussion about what miscarriages are and how they affect mothers and partners. Guests: Annette Klein is a registered nurse. She has been in the field for 42 years. She facilitates a pregnancy and infant loss support group at Allina Health. Dr. BraVada Garrett-Akinsanya is a psychologist who has been practicing for 39 years. She specializes in African-American mental health but can speak to grief and loss, especially for mothers. Dr. Suzanne Darnell is an assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women's Health at the University of Minnesota Medical School.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Documentary: 'The Making of Male Dominance,' a history of patriarchy. To mark Women's History Month: a documentary about the history of patriarchy. It takes a look at the latest research by historians, sociologists and anthropologists on how male supremacy got started, going all the way back to the ancient

			world and leading up to the present day. The documentary is called, "The Making of Male Dominance." How did men hold on to the dominant position for so long? And why? John Biewen concludes with this: "Even if you think there are some innate differences between men and women on average, and that's an unsettled controversial point, the power dynamic, the gender hierarchy, male dominance as we know it, is a human invention. And it can be un-built." Co-hosted by John Biewen and Celeste Headlee of the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University. Part of the "Scene on Radio" podcast from Duke University and PRX. This documentary is drawn from the current podcast series, "MEN."
			THURSDAY MARCH 14, 2019
9:06	38:05	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Are women finally gaining power in Hollywood? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two guest about the expanding clout of women in Hollywood — and what more needs to be done. Guests: Liliana Percy, host of the podcast This Movie Changed Me Melissa Silverstein, founder of Women and Hollywood and artistic director of the Athena Film Festival
11:06	50:05	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: A conversation with former NPR host Michele Norris. On Wednesday night at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, former NPR host Michele Norris sat down with former first lady Michelle Obama. Norris is no stranger to big names or tough subjects. She won a Peabody for her work on The Race Card Project. When she started the project, Norris thought she needed to prompt people to talk about race. She was wrong. There was no shortage of people who craved a venue for those discussions. MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Norris about growing up in Minnesota, race and her new ventures at the Aspen Institute.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Former GOP congressman shares inside look at life in Washington. An interesting discussion about Congress, from somebody who knows it from the inside. Minnesota's suburban 3rd district was represented for 10 years by Republican U.S. Rep. Erik Paulsen until he was defeated last fall by DFL-er Dean Phillips. Now that he's out of office, Paulsen sat down with former Minnesota Public Radio host Gary Eichten at the University of Minnesota to share his views about the election process, and the challenges and opportunities facing the current members of Congress. The event was held Tuesday, March 12th at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs.
			FRIDAY MARCH 15, 2019
11:06	49:46	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: MN Human Rights Commissioner grew up aware of injustice. Minnesota's new Human Rights commissioner, Rebecca Lucero, says that human rights should be accessible to everyone. This belief is based on injustices she witnessed at an early age. Commissioner Lucero joined Angela Davis to talk about how the Department of Human Rights works and how it works with Minnesotans to fight discrimination.
			MONDAY MARCH 18, 2019
9:06	15:16	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: The palatability of Beto O'Rourke. Last week's mass shooting in New Zealand was enough to spur that country toward stricter gun-control legislation — something that numerous shootings have not accomplished in the United States. That's one of the stories that the Political Junkie Ken Rudin discussed with MPR News host Kerri Miller. They also talked about the presidential campaign of former U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke, who raised more than \$6 million in his first day as an official candidate, and President Trump's use of his veto pen for the first time since he took office.
9:23	33:53	Education	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can college admissions be equitable? Kerri Miller spoke to assistant professor of sociology at Indiana University and author , Jessica Calarco, and former Stanford University Dean of Students and

			author of "How to Raise an Adult," Julie Lythcott-Haims, about how we make the college admissions process more equitable. Guests: Jessica Calarco— assistant professor of sociology at Indiana University and author of "Negotiation Opportunities." Julie Lythcott-Haims— former Stanford University Dean of Students and author of "How to Raise an Adult."
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11:06	34:05	Technology/ Law	MPR News with Angela Davis: Toolkit aims to help prosecutors and communities better manage police shootings. In February, a set of recommendations for how prosecutors across the country can better manage officer-involved shootings was released. The toolkit was developed by a coalition of victims and activists, as well as prosecutors and police chiefs from across the country. Among the working group were several Minnesotans, including the mother and uncle of Philando Castile who was shot and killed by a St. Anthony police officer 2016, and Ramsey County Attorney John Choi, who led the prosecution of that officer, who was found not guilty. The Castiles and Choi sat down with host Angela Davis to talk about the toolkit.
11:40	12:11	Health	MPR News with Angela Davis: From historic lows to historic highs: Minnesota's youth using nicotine again. Laura Oliven is frustrated. Her job at the Minnesota Department of Health is to keep young people from smoking and to help people quit. She said in an interview with MPR News host Angela Davis that e-cigarettes and vapes are making her job a lot harder. One in five young Minnesotans has used an e-cigarette in the past 30 days, according to the National Youth Tobacco Survey by the FDA. It found a nearly 50 percent increase in youth e-cigarette use between 2017 and 2018. Oliven told Davis that e-cigarettes and vapes are not safe for adolescents. They deliver more nicotine with less effort and can be harmful to developing brains.
12:06	54:00	Law and Justice	MPR News Presents: APM Reports: 'In the Dark: The Trials of Curtis Flowers' Reporter Madeleine Baran examines the case of Curtis Flowers, who has been tried six times for the same crime. For 21 years, Flowers has maintained his innocence. He's won appeal after appeal, but every time, the prosecutor just tries the case again. In the Dark is an investigative podcast from APM Reports. The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear Curtis Flowers' appeal on March 20, 2019. Lawyers have cited APM's reporting in their briefs. What does the evidence reveal? And how can the justice system ignore the prosecutor's record and keep Flowers on death row? In looking at the controversial Mississippi death penalty case, the justices will examine if District Attorney Doug Evans had a history of racial discrimination in jury selection. The "In the Dark" podcast was recently awarded the George Polk Award.
TUESDAY MARCH 19, 2019			
9:06	46:09	Finance	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Chris Farrell on finding 'Purpose and a Paycheck' after retirement. Chris Farrell joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about how Americans are rethinking what it means to be retired today.
11:06	47:48	People and Places	MPR News with Angela Davis: A homeowner's winter hell. The constant melting and freezing of this winter have damaged homes across the state. The record high snowpack in February and the quickly warming temperatures of March have soaked basements and caused homeowners untold stress. Two guests joined host Angela Davis to discuss how homeowners can spruce up their property for spring and tackle some of the damage caused by this winter. Samantha Strong is the owner and general contractor for the design and build firm Metamorphosis. She and John Trostle, a home inspector with John Trostle Consulting, fielded some questions about how to care for property following a terrible winter: If there's flooding in the basement, what can you do?

12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: David Hogg's ideas to prevent gun violence. A live broadcast of the Westminster Town Hall Forum featuring David Hogg, survivor of the 2018 mass shooting at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. He is among twenty Parkland students who founded Never Again MSD, a gun control advocacy group, and is a co-founder of "March for Our Lives," one of the largest youth-led movements in the world.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 20, 2019			
9:06	10:45	Technology	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How extremists exploit online communities. In the days after a gruesome attack on two New Zealand mosques, the spokesman for ISIS broke his months-long silence online. He released audio calling for retaliation after 50 people were killed during Friday prayers. The man suspected of carrying out the attack also used online platforms to spread his ideology. He emailed a 74-page manifesto espousing white supremacy minutes before opening fire. He also live-streamed the massacre on Facebook, where it was viewed around 4,000 times before the company took the video down. Brian Levin is the director of the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at California State University-San Bernardino, and he joined MPR News for a conversation about how extremism is propagated online and what can be done to stop it.
9:20	38:15	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Millennials aren't bucking tradition; they're more cautious with money. 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
11:06	49:01	Politics	MPR News with Angela Davis: How much fraud is there really in human services? A report released by the Office of the Legislative Auditor found no evidence to support the idea that there was fraud in the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) equaling about \$100 million. The audit was sparked by a Fox 9 piece last May that suggested the money was being taken to Somalia to fund terrorist groups like al-Shabab. The audit did note that prosecutors have proven some fraud cases in the last few years, with the total monetary value landing between \$5 million and \$6 million. Democrats and Republicans alike have used the report as a political talking point to support their view. When did this become a political issue? How common is fraud in the provision of human services? Can it be stopped? MPR News political editor Mike Mulcahy was joined by four guests for a conversation about fraud in human services. Guests: Jim Nobles— Legislative auditor Tony Lourey— Commissioner of the Department of Human Services Kevin Goodno— Former commissioner of the Department of Human Services Mohamed Omar— Executive director of Dar Al-Farooq
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Hear the new EPA chief Andrew Wheeler on cars, coal and climate. The U.S. Senate confirmed Andrew Wheeler as administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Feb. 28. The host of the Commonwealth Club of California's "Climate One" series, Greg Dalton, sat down for a rare interview with the

			<p>new EPA administrator to talk about cars, coal and climate. Wheeler is a former coal industry lobbyist. They spoke at the Bloomberg New Energy Finance Summit in San Francisco in February.</p> <p>Guests: Andrew Wheeler, EPA Administrator. Former coal industry lobbyist. Mary Nichols, chair of the California Air Resources Board, whose agency is leading a group of states in contesting the Trump administration's revised auto emissions rules. Albert Cheung of Bloomberg New Energy Finance, who spoke about the future of personal mobility. Helen Clarkson of The Climate Group spoke about getting some of the world's biggest companies to commit to 100 percent renewable energy.</p>
THURSDAY MARCH 21, 2019			
9:06	42:42	Business	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What's the next technological frontier? Stephanie Curtis, filling in for host Kerri Miller, spoke with computer experts about the legacy of the world wide web and the technological frontier of the future.</p> <p>Guests: Jason Hong— Professor in the school of computer science at Carnegie Mellon University Haim Levkowitz— Associate professor of computer science at Kennedy College of Science</p>
11:06	49:32	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Tony Sanneh on using sports to empower youth. Tony Sanneh developed his love for soccer in Minnesota. Now, after a career as a professional soccer player, he's brought that love back to the Twin Cities. Sanneh was born in St. Paul and started playing soccer for the St. Paul Blackhawks. That was the beginning of a long and successful soccer career, which saw Sanneh compete in the 2002 World Cup. In 2003 Sanneh used the attention he was receiving to establish the foundation that bears his name. The Sanneh Foundation aims to empower youth by supporting them both in and out of school. A major focus involves soccer camps. Sanneh was just named one of 2019's Bush Fellows. He joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about his career and his philanthropic endeavors.</p>
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: How much should the state do to keep health insurance costs down? Today on MPR News Presents, a conversation about how much the state can really do to keep insurance costs from rising. DFL governor Tim Walz wants to offer an option for some people to buy in to the state-run Minnesota Care insurance. Republicans worry about taking people out of the private insurance pool. University of Minnesota professor Larry Jacobs moderates a conversation featuring Sen. Michelle Benson, R-Ham Lake, and national health care industry expert Joel Ari, held Wednesday at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs.</p>
FRIDAY MARCH 22, 2019			
11:06	38:07	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: A sleepy session is waking up. We took a look at how this session is going and whether Walz is achieving the unity he promoted. MPR News host Angela Davis sat down first with political reporter Briana Bierschbach. Then reporter Brian Bakst joined the show with the latest from the governor's supplemental budget proposal, which follows a reduced budget forecast.</p>
11:46	9:36	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: 11-year-old Minnesotan on winning 'Kids Baking Championship'. Paige Goehner, 11, was just named the winner of "Kids Baking Championship" on the Food Network. Goehner lives in Blaine. Last summer she was in New Orleans competing on the show, but she couldn't tell any of her friends where she really was. "Nobody knew where I was or why I was there," Goehner said. "We kind of just said we went on vacation." And even once she'd returned, she still couldn't tell people she'd won for nine months. Goehner joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about what competition was like and what comes next in her baking career.</p>

MONDAY MARCH 25, 2019			
9:06	14:07	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: The Mueller report is done. Now what? On Friday the special counsel's office completed its long-anticipated report on Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. elections. The House had voted 420-0 to demand release of the full report, but Attorney General William Barr has so far provided only a four-page summary. What comes next? Also, Sen. Elizabeth Warren called for the abolition of the Electoral College during a town hall. What's the likelihood of that happening? The Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, joined guest host Stephanie Curtis to talk about the week's biggest political headlines.</p>
9:22	34:28	Politics	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does Attorney General Barr's summary tell us about the Mueller report? Special Counsel Robert Mueller's nearly two year long investigation concluded on Friday. Attorney General William Barr sent a summary of the report to Congress yesterday. According to Barr, the report found that neither President Trump nor his aides "conspired or coordinated with Russia" to influence the 2016 election. His office doesn't recommend any further legal indictments. But, Mueller also noted that on the charges of obstruction, "While this report does not conclude that the President committed a crime, it also does not exonerate him." Two lawyers joined MPR's Steph Curtis for a conversation about the scope of the investigation, what we do know and what is still left to come.</p> <p>Guests: Tom Heffelfinger— Two-time former US Attorney for the State of Minnesota Ciara Torres-Spelliscy— Brennan Center Fellow and a professor of law at Stetson University's College of Law</p>
11:06	29:20	People and Places	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: The growing need for safe foster homes. Wendylee Raun never planned on being a mother, until she turned 30 and saw a United Way commercial. Raun's husband worked at a foster home that was operated by Raun's parents, so when she mentioned she was considering adoption or fostering, he knew just the child. And when Raun met the sweet 4-year-old girl, she agreed.</p> <p>"We marched down to Hennepin County and said we want to adopt this girl," she said. The county said the odds were against them. It was unlikely they would be a perfect match for this particular child. But after 10 months of waiting, they got the call.</p> <p>"She asked, 'Are you ready to be a mom?'" Raun remembers.</p> <p>The little girl the Rauns fostered, and then adopted, is now 40 and has six children of her own. Wendylee Raun works for MN Adopt, an organization that contracts with the Department of Human Services. The name can be confusing; the agency provides information about adoption as well as foster care.</p> <p>Children are sometimes placed in foster care because of physical or mental abuse or because their parents are struggling with addictions. Raun's daughter was placed with 20 families before she lived with the Rauns. That's not typical, said Nikki Farago, assistant commissioner for Children and Family Services.</p> <p>"Two-thirds of the children in the system are reunified [with their parents]," said Farago. In fact, reunification is the ultimate goal.</p> <p>Host Angela Davis sat down with Farago and Raun to talk about foster care in Minnesota.</p>
11:37	19:47	Arts and Culture	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: How Mark Mallman used happy music to lift his mood. "It's 3 a.m. I'm afraid of the dark. I'm afraid of my hands ... Something is wrong," Mark Mallman writes in his debut memoir, "The Happiness Playlist." "I'm shaking. I'm crying. I'm having a panic attack that doesn't go away. Not in the morning. Not the day after. Not a week later." Mallman explores the effects of happy music, the music scene in Minnesota, and how grief manifests itself in day-to-day activities. Mallman joined MPR News host Angela Davis to talk about the book and how music changed his life.</p>

12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: REVEAL: Behind Trump's Energy Dominance. REVEAL received a secret recording of a 2017 Independent Petroleum Association of America meeting. Oil executives are heard discussing David Bernhardt, now deputy secretary of the Interior and a former industry lobbyist. In the recording, the executives call Bernhardt a close friend and rejoice over their unprecedented access. President Donald Trump has nominated Bernhardt to replace Ryan Zinke as department head, and confirmation hearings will be held this week.
			TUESDAY MARCH 26, 2019
9:06	18:46	People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Amin Aaser on the importance of building community after tragedy. Amin Aaser was 13 years old when 9/11 happened. In the days and years that followed, Aaser tried to hide his Muslim identity. He dyed his hair blond and asked his mom to pick him up late from baseball so that no one would see her hijab. When two mosques were attacked in New Zealand earlier this month, Aaser remembered his experience and thought of how young Muslims must feel right now. He wrote an op-ed in the Star Tribune about the ripple effects of the Christchurch attacks. MPR's Stephanie Curtis spoke with Aaser about how to support Muslim youth in the wake of tragedy.
9:25	41:40	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Don Winslow on the war on drugs and 'The Border'. Novelist Don Winslow has written hundreds of pages about America's war on drugs. He's taken readers into the labyrinth of Mexican cartels, revealed the cynical calculations made in the highest echelons of governments, and laid bare the violence and the damage that flow from America's greed for drugs. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Don Winslow about "The Border," the final chapter of his trilogy about the war on drugs.
11:06	49:58	Race	MPR News with Angela Davis: Newsrooms need to reflect the communities they cover. On Wednesday, March 20, host Angela Davis spoke with four prominent journalists of color about their work and what they hope their white peers in the news industry will learn about covering diverse communities. This panel was part of the Truth and Transformation Conference held last week at Hamline University. MPR was one of the partners that put on the event. Guests: Maria Hinojosa is the anchor and executive producer of the Peabody Award-winning show Latino USA. Mark Trahan is the editor of Indian Country Today. Steve Wyche is a reporter for the NFL Network. Emma Carew Grovum is a multiplatform storyteller, product thinker and media diversity advocate based in New York.
12:06	54:00	Education/ Class/ Race	MPR News Presents: Changing Class: Are Colleges Helping Americans Move Up? Because of the news on recent criminal charges against wealthy and famous people for bribing and cheating to get their kids into prestigious colleges...rerun the 2018 APM Reports documentary , "Changing Class: Are Colleges Helping Americans Move Up?" (2018).
			WEDNESDAY MARCH 27, 2019
9:06	47:47	Arts and Culture/ Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women of faith: Nadia Bolz-Weber on the church, shame and sex. Talking about sex makes people uncomfortable — especially in church. But for many Christians, the church serves as a primary venue for sex education. "If we're honest with ourselves, we could very quickly answer why parents and the church have so often obsessed over teenagers and sex: fear," Nadia Bolz-Weber writes. As a pastor and the founder of a church called The House for All Sinners and Saints, she's spent a lot of time thinking about Christian teachings around sex and their focus on abstinence, heterosexuality and pregnancy.

			<p>"I believe strongly that the church, in general, has absolutely not gotten it right," Bolz-Weber continues. Her new book, "Shameless: A Sexual Reformation," aims to reboot messages around sexuality that Bolz-Weber feels are harmful.</p> <p>She joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation on why she's trying to forge a new Christian sexual ethic — and why she'd like it to focus on what she describes as "sexual flourishing" rather than thou-shalt-nots.</p>
11:06	49:05	Business	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Moorhead's new mayor talks about a rising river and growing his city. As the Red River of the North continues to rise, Fargo and Moorhead have declared states of emergency and hundreds of volunteers have turned out to fill hundreds of thousands of sandbags.</p> <p>Angela Davis was live Wednesday from Minnesota Public Radio's studios at Concordia College in Moorhead. She talked with Moorhead's new mayor, Johnathan Judd, about preparing for another flood and how bad it would have to get to put homes and businesses at risk.</p> <p>Chuck Fritz, executive director of the International Water Institute, also joined the conversation. He has worked with towns up and down the Red River to prepare for the floods that are common along this relatively young river. Later in the show, Angela talked with Maria Modi Tuya, who won North Dakota's Poetry Out Loud competition in 2018 and went on to be a national finalist. Her family is part of Fargo's community of South Sudanese refugees. She is now a student at Minnesota State University Moorhead.</p>
12:06	54:00	International Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Haiti Untold. A new documentary from Round Earth Media, called "Haiti Untold." Co-hosted by Carline Desire (KAHR-leen DEHZ-eh-ray), who is Hatian, and Conrad Fox, who reported in Haiti. Round Earth Media earned a 2014 Peabody Award for its reporting on immigration from Honduras</p>
			THURSDAY MARCH 28, 2019
9:06	40:46	Health	<p>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The art of dying -- and living – well. Thursday on MPR News with Kerri Miller, Sunita Puri discussed her book and what she's learned during her years in palliative care, about how we need to rethink death so we can truly live well.</p>
11:06	49:43	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Counter Stories: A look at the college admissions scandal. They talk about how the scandal exposed the fact that there is a misplaced emphasis on so-called affirmative action inequities, rather than privilege.</p> <p>The Counter Stories hosts for this episode are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Don Eubanks, associate professor at Metropolitan State University and cultural consultant - Anthony Galloway, executive director of Arts Us - Hlee Lee, owner of "the other media group" - Luz Maria Frias, president and CEO of YWCA Minneapolis - Marianne Combs, arts reporter for MPR News
12:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Free speech on social media. On Wednesday Facebook announced it will ban white nationalist content on its platforms. The newest debate from the Intelligence Squared series takes on this issue with a debate motion: "Constitutional free speech principles can save social media companies from themselves." "How should the world's largest social media companies respond to a pernicious online climate, including hate speech and false content posted by users? For some, the answer is clear: take the fake and offensive content down." "But for others, censorship - even by a private company - is dangerous in a time when digital platforms have become the new public square and many Americans cite Facebook and Twitter as their primary news sources." "Rather than embracing European hate speech laws or developing platform-specific community standards that are sometimes seen as partisan, they argue, social media companies should voluntarily</p>

			<p>adopt the First Amendment and block content only if it violates American law. Should First Amendment doctrine govern free speech online?"</p> <p>"Or are new, more internationally focused speech policies better equipped to handle the modern challenges of regulating content and speech in the digital era?"</p> <p>For the motion: David French, senior writer, National Review, and Corynne McSherry, legal director, Electronic Frontier Foundation.</p> <p>Against the motion: Nathaniel Persily, professor, Stanford Law, and Marietje Schaake, Dutch politician & member, European Parliament.</p>
			FRIDAY MARCH 29, 2019
11:06	18:37	Politics	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Trump extends deportation protection for Liberians, but what happens next? MPR News host Angela Davis spoke with Fata Acquoi, former program director at African Immigrant Services, about the uncertainty the Liberian community faces and the search for a permanent solution. Davis also spoke with U.S. Rep. Dean Phillips, D-Minn., who represents Brooklyn Park and Brooklyn Center, about his proposal to provide legal status and a pathway to citizenship for qualifying Liberian refugees.</p> <p>Guests: Fata Acquoi— Former program director at African Immigrant Services Dean Phillips— U.S. Rep. Dean Phillips, D-Minn.</p>
11:26	30:52	Education	<p>MPR News with Angela Davis: Current school safety measures aren't enough to prevent shootings. James Densley started his career in New York City as a special education teacher. There he saw the impact of violence on young lives and decided to go back to school to study sociology and youth violence. That brought him to Metropolitan State University, where he teamed up with Hamline professor Jillian Peterson to develop a mass-shooting database that tracked the characteristics of shooters. They found that there is no one kind of person who commits a mass school shooting, but there are common characteristics like suicide ideation and trauma. Also, most shooters are young white men. Densley would like to see "the conversation move away from lockdown culture." "We want schools to be safer places with more mental health support and also more inclusive school environments," he said. Densley's and Peterson's research has focused on the 45 school shootings since the 1999 attack at Columbine High School in Colorado. Rick Kaufman headed the crisis-response team at Columbine, where two students killed 13 people and wounded 20 others. Kaufman, a Minnesota native, took the terrible lessons he learned that day back to Minnesota. Now, he's executive director of community relations and emergency management for Bloomington Public Schools. Kaufman and Densley agree that more needs to be done to prevent school shootings. On Friday, March 29, they spoke to host Angela Davis about potential safeguards schools can put in place to help prevent such attacks.</p>