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Spot	Missouri Governor Mike Parson announced he's withholding 448 million dollars from the state budget passed by lawmakers last month. He signed the \$35.3 billion dollar budget today (Tuesday). K through 12 education is experiencing the biggest restriction in funding... totaling 123.3 million. Next, is higher education... 27.9 million and then community colleges with 18.4 million being withheld. Parson is hopeful he can restore some of the funding.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, MO	Politics & Government	KWMU	7/1/2020	0:01:20	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Wednesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by ten to 179, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remained the same at 34, and active cases also remained the same at 68. There are 213 total cases overall. Ten more individuals recovered, which brings the total to 142. There were 68 cases outside of Cape and Jackson, 97 were within the City of Cape, and 48 were within the city of Jackson. The largest growth in positive COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which is now at 61. Traveled-related cases are at 13, cases linked to close contact total 109 and the origin of 57 cases is unknown. There have been three total deaths. The public health emergency in Cape Girardeau County remains in effect. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 169 cases, with eleven deaths; Perry county has reported 146 cases; Stoddard county has reported 137 cases with eight deaths; Bollinger county has reported 12; St. Genevieve county has reported 20 with one death; St. Francois county has reported 147, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 91; New Madrid county has reported 42 cases with one death; Butler county has reported 106; Carter county has reported six cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported two cases; Ripley county has reported 19, and Wayne county has reported five. To date, 21,927 COVID-19 cases have been reported in Missouri, 592 total individuals are currently hospitalized, and there have been 1,017 deaths. 389,740 individuals have been tested for the virus statewide.	John Moore	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/1/2020	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	Independence Day is almost here and many of us will be celebrating it in a style that would make John Adams proud. However, this is also the time of year that the National Council on Fireworks Safety reminds the public of the safe and responsible use of consumer fireworks.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/2/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	Cape Girardeau has been talking lately about its Confederate monument in Ivers Square, located on the lawn of the Common Pleas Courthouse, which is being renovated into the new city hall. The monument was discussed at the June city hall meeting and a petition was being shared on social media about the status' removal.	Clayton Hester/Jacklyn Driscoll	Denise Lincoln	Local historian	Cape Girardeau	Racial Relations	KRCU	7/3/2020	0:10:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35	
Spot	Parson signs punitive damages bill	Clayton Hester/Jacklyn Driscoll		N/A	Jefferson City, MO	Politics & Government	KWMU	7/3/2020	0:00:45	All Things Considered		16:48	
Two-Way	COVID-19 remains top of mind among the leadership at Southeast Missouri State University. Southeast recently announced its plans for late summer and the fall 2020 semester with the goal of mitigating the risk of COVID-19 on the campus.	Dan Woods	Dr. Carlos Vargas, Kathy Mangels	SEMO President, VP Finance & Administration	Cape Girardeau	Colleges & Universities	KRCU	7/5/2020	0:29:00	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	A new national study shows the number of Missouri students without adequate internet access is at 36%, even lower than state education officials had previously reported. Danny Weiss is senior policy analyst at Common Sense Media, which put out the most recent study. He says basic, low-cost internet plans aren't adequate for kids to do serious online learning. <"Adequate means it's a high enough speed and it doesn't have data caps that are going to get in your way."> Weiss says while some families need help paying for better internet, rural households just need to be connected. Weiss says addressing connectivity for the whole country could cost upwards of 4 billion dollars.	Elle Moxley/John Moore	Danny Weiss	Senior Policy Analyst at Common Sense Media	Missouri	Education	KCUR	7/6/2020	0:00:52	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KCUR
Spot	New research from Washington University shows that young cancer patients have very different treatment outcomes ... depending on the type of insurance they have. Researchers examined the records of more than 58-thousand children and teenagers diagnosed with cancer in the U.S. over a six year period. Patients on Medicaid had a higher risk of death and shorter overall survival than those with private insurance. Xiaoyan [show-YAN] Wong is a Wash-U graduate student who led the study. She says the Medicaid patients were more likely to be of a racial minority. <"They are like a particular vulnerable group compared to the private insurance. So there are multiple other reasons outside of the healthcare domain, that might impact their prognosis."> Cancer patients on Medicaid were also more likely to be diagnosed at later stages ... which could explain the differences in survival.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Xiaoyan Wong	Wash-U graduate student	St. Louis, Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	7/6/2020	0:01:08	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	This weekend's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 6 between July 4th and 5th to 217, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remained at 38, and active cases rose by six to 103. Overall cases rose by six totaling 255. 149 individuals have recovered. There were 74 cases outside of Cape and Jackson, 124 were within the City of Cape, and 56 were within the city of Jackson. The largest growth in positive COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which is now at 83. There have been three potential COVID-19 community exposure events. The public health emergency in Cape Girardeau County, as declared on March 27, 2020, remains in effect. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 185 cases, with eleven deaths; Perry county has reported 156 cases; Stoddard county has reported 145 cases with nine deaths; Bollinger county has reported 14; St. Genevieve county has reported 21 with one death; St. Francois county has reported 152, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 91; New Madrid county has reported 45 cases with one death; Butler county has reported 108; Carter county has reported six cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported two cases; Ripley county has reported 19, and Wayne county has reported five.	John Moore	none		Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	KRCU/Cape Girardeau Dept. of Public Health/MO DHSS	7/6/2020	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	On Monday, Missouri Governor Mike Parson announced he signed an omnibus crime bill that he says allows law enforcement to be tough on violent crime. He noted that the measure allows people to be charged with conspiracy to commit a crime and more: <"No probation for certain violent offenses, vehicle hijacking, increasing the range of punishment for unlawful possession of a firearm and reducing barriers to bring criminal gang members to justice."> Those in opposition to the proposal say it will increase disparities in the criminal justice system... an issue that's resulted in weeks of protests after the killing of George Floyd. They say it will put more people in jail without truly addressing crime.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	7/7/2020	0:00:57	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Missouri education officials will allow schools to blend in-person and remote learning without facing funding penalties related to attendance. Deputy Education Commissioner Kari Monsees (MON-sis) said the new rules will let students attend school every other day and learn remotely on alternating days. Or, schools can have one group of students attend in the morning and another in the afternoon. <"The primary purpose of such an approach would be to better support physical distancing both at school and while transporting students."> A rotating schedule might be the only way to maintain six feet of separation in overcrowded buses and classrooms. The rule change also gives schools flexibility if they have to close for coronavirus outbreaks next year.	Elle Moxley/John Moore	Kari Monsees	Deputy Education Commissioner	Jefferson City, Missouri	Education	KCUR	7/8/2020	0:00:58	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KCUR

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Spot	High-quality child care is proven to keep children healthy and safe, and also sets them up for success in school and future careers. But a new report today (Tuesday) shows it can even affect our national security. St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jaclyn Driscoll has more on the report issued by Mission: Readiness. <<The report shows that 71% of Missourians between the ages of 17 and 24 do not qualify to serve in the military. Obesity, criminal records, drug use and educational shortcomings are the reasons young Missourians are barred from service. Retired Brigadier General Richard Geraci (JER-aye-see) says investing in children will solve these problems. <If they don't have a solid foundation starting with just quality child care and then you build on that great early childhood education, we're going to be paying that down the road.>> The report shows that the majority of Missourians live in a child care desert... meaning there is not enough child care... and the average cost is higher than in-state college tuition. In JC, I'm JD... STLPR OUT: The report also details that many of those who are not eligible to serve in the military, are also not eligible for many entry-level jobs.	Jacklyn Driscoll/John Moore	Richard Geraci	Retired Brigadier General	St. Louis, Missouri	Children & Youth	KWMU	7/8/2020	0:01:25	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Wednesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 18 from Tuesday to 294, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases rose by two to 42, and active cases rose by 12 to 173. Overall cases rose by 20, totaling 336. Eight more individuals have recovered, totaling 160. There were 90 cases outside of Cape and Jackson, 178 were within the City of Cape, and 67 were within the city of Jackson. The largest growth in positive COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which rose by 8 to 128. There have been multiple potential COVID-19 community exposure events. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 191 cases, with eleven deaths; Perry county has reported 164 cases and one death; Stoddard county has reported 148 cases with nine deaths; Bollinger county has reported 18; St. Genevieve county has reported 22 with one death; St. Francois county has reported 158, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 95; New Madrid county has reported 46 cases with one death; Butler county has reported 111; Carter county has reported six cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported two cases; Ripley county has reported 20, and Wayne county has reported five. This weekend, on July 11 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services and the Missouri National Guard are conducting a drive-through COVID-19 community testing event for Missouri residents at the Perryville City Park. You may register at health.mo.gov/communitytest or by calling the state hotline at 877-435-8411.	John Moore	none		Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	KRCU/Cape Girardeau Dept. of Public Health/MO DHSS	7/8/2020	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	President Trump wants schools open this fall, so he's putting pressure on Republican governors like Mike Parson. Parson was at the White House Tuesday with Education Commissioner Margie Vandeven (mar-G van-DEE-ven). Vandeven has said it'll be up to local school boards to decide how to bring students back safely. <As a local control state, we don't go into classrooms. I can't with great certainty tell you that I'll be able to tell you what's happening with every one of these plans.> Also on Tuesday, the Missouri State Board of Education gave schools permission to have class every other day to slow the spread of the coronavirus. It's unclear whether Trump would consider that "fully reopening" Missouri schools.	John Moore/Elie Moxley	Margie Vandeven	Education Commissioner	Missouri	Education	KCUR	7/9/2020	0:00:56	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KCUR
Spot	Missouri education officials published health and safety guidelines today for reopening schools. They are recommending schools require staff to wear masks and consider them for older students. They also say students should wear masks on buses and windows should be kept open if the weather allows it. The guidance comes after Missouri Governor Mike Parson met with President Trump on Tuesday. Parson says he's confident schools can reopen safely this fall with some precautions. <We highly encourage Missouri schools to do whatever they can to reopen and get our students back in the classroom.> Parson then announced additional funding to help Missouri's state colleges and universities with pandemic-related expenses, but he didn't say mention new money for K-12.	Isabel Nauman/Elie Moxley	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, Missouri	Education	KCUR	7/9/2020	0:00:55	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KCUR
Modular Program	The Cornell Alliance for Science states that as the COVID-19 crisis worsens, the world also faces a global misinformation pandemic. Beware misinformation, conspiracy theories, and scams related to COVID-19.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/9/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	Missouri Governor Mike Parson announced today (on Thursday) the state will spend millions in federal coronavirus relief funds for higher education and job training. Higher Education Commissioner Zora Mulligan says roughly 10 million is allocated to train workers. Six million will be used for job training to help those who are recently unemployed. Another 2 million will be used to train for high-demand positions in information technology. <<And finally, one million dollars to provide additional support for the fast-track workforce incentive grant program. Which is a program that covers the full cost of tuition for an adult who goes back to school and pursues a high-demand degree or certificate.>> Eighty million will go towards public colleges and universities to help them prepare for students and faculty returning in the fall.	John Moore/Jacklyn Driscoll	Zora Mulligan	Higher Education Commissioner	Jefferson City, Missouri	Education	KWMU	7/10/2020	0:00:56	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Recent public Missouri polling data is showing President Donald Trump leading Vice President Joe Biden by a narrower margin than when he won the Show Me State's electoral votes in 2016. As St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, that could have a big impact on the Missouri governor's race. <<Trump won Missouri in 2016 by nearly 19 points. But several polls have shown Trump up over Biden by single digit margins, including one from Saint Louis University and YouGuv released on Monday that showed a 7 point lead for the president. That poll also showed Gov. Mike Parson leading Auditor Nicole Galloway by two points. St. Louis University political science professor Ken Warren, who helped administer the poll, says the standing of a president looms large in Missouri. <WARREN 07 "When Trump drops from 18.5% to 7% lead, that's a hell of a drop."> The SLU/YouGuv poll interviewed 900 likely Missouri voters online between June 23 and July 1. I'm Jason Rosenbaum, STLPR->	John Moore/Jason Rosenbaum	Ken Warren	St. Louis University Political Science Professor	St. Louis, Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	7/13/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Sunday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County were at 327, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remained at 42, and active cases were at 176. Overall cases were at 369. 189 total individuals have recovered. There were 108 cases outside of Cape and Jackson, 192 were within the City of Cape, and 69 were within the city of Jackson. The largest growth in positive COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which totals 136. Traveled-related cases are at 15, cases linked to close contact total 241 and the origin of 70 cases is unknown. The Cape Girardeau County Public Health Center issued an Emergency Face Covering Order effective, starting Monday, July 13. Another area-wide free COVID-19 testing event will be available July 17 and 18. It will be held at Arena Park in Cape Girardeau July 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and July 18, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will be required to register at the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services website. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 209 cases, with twelve deaths; Perry county has reported 172 cases and three deaths; Stoddard county has reported 153 cases with nine deaths; Bollinger county has reported 23; St. Genevieve county has reported 24 with one death; St. Francois county has reported 167, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 99; New Madrid county has reported 52 cases with one death; Butler county has reported 118; Carter county has reported seven cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported ten cases; Ripley county has reported 20, and Wayne county has reported six.	John Moore	none		Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	Cape Girardeau County Public Health Department; MO DHSS	7/13/2020	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	

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	New research from Washington University in St. Louis finds stroke patients in rural hospitals fare much worse than urban patients. The study found rural stroke patients in the U-S were less likely to receive advanced, life-saving treatments ... and about 20 percent more likely to die at the hospital than those in urban hospitals. Karen Joynt Maddox [MAD-dux] is a cardiologist at Wash U and one of the study authors. She says it's unrealistic to expect rural hospitals to be able to provide advanced treatments ... which are expensive and require special training. <"What we should be able to expect is if you show up to a rural hospital having a stroke, that you very quickly get sent someplace that can provide the care that you need if you're a candidate for that therapy."> She says telehealth services for stroke patients could help bridge the gap between urban and rural hospitals ... especially for patients in remote areas.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Karen Joynt Maddox	Wash U cardiologist	Washington University in St. Louis	Health Care	KWMU	7/10/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered		16:48	
	Face Masks Required at Southeast	Clayton Hester			Cape Girardeau, MO	Colleges & Universities	KRCU	7/10/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered		17:48	
Spot	Missouri Governor Mike Parson today (on Tuesday) weighed in on the McCloskeys... the St. Louis couple who brandished guns at Black Lives Matter protesters. St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jaclyn Driscoll says the governor has asked for help from President Donald Trump to protect them from any future charges. <"Parson says the McCloskey's "had every right" to defend their property by pointing guns at protestors as they marched on the street in front of their home. <"But what they should not go through is a prosecutor attempting to take their constitutional rights away by filing charges against them for protecting their property."> The couple's weapons were seized, but they've not been charged with any crime. Parson hinted that he may be looking to remove Prosecutor Kim Gardner from her post and that the president would offer assistance. In a statement, Gardner says Parson and Trump are playing politics and spreading misinformation. She says she is reviewing all the facts of the event. In JC, I'm JD STLPR.>>	Jaclyn Driscoll/John Moore	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	7/15/2020	0:01:13	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Today (on Wednesday), Missouri Governor Mike Parson called for a special legislative session on violent crime to begin on Monday, July 27. While critics are already saying the topics are "pro-police," Parson said the session will have a QUOTE "nonpartisan agenda." <"If there was ever a time to stand up for law enforcement, now is the time. They are the front line response for Missourians. We must support them and give them the respect they deserve because we cannot fix this problem without them.">> Parson says removing residency requirements for St. Louis police officers, unlawful transfer of weapons and a witness protection fund will be among the topics discussed. Parson says violent crime is not a St. Louis or Kansas City problem, it is a Missouri problem... and it can't wait to be addressed until next session.	Jaclyn Driscoll/John Moore	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, Missouri	Crime	KWMU	7/16/2020	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Two-Way	Immigration and Customs Enforcement has rescinded a policy it announced on July 6 that international students would not be allowed back into the country if their college or university is doing only online classes.	Clayton Hester	Kevin Timlin	Executive Director of International Education and Services	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	7/17/2020	0:04:00	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Two-Way	The Southeast Missouri Food Bank has been busy working to meet the needs of many individuals and families in the region because of the pandemic. We spoke with Lisa Church who serves as the Chief Advancement Officer.	Dan Woods	Lisa Church	Chief Advancement Officer, Southeast Missouri Food Bank	Sikeston, MO	Education	KRCU	7/19/2020	0:21:30	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	Missouri's political figures are mourning John Lewis, a civil rights icon and Georgia congressman who died Friday at the age of 80. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports on how Lewis touched the lives of Congressman Lacy Clay and his family. <"Lacy Clay says that Lewis forged a friendship with his dad, former Congressman Bill Clay, in the 1960s. That's when Bill Clay was advocating for civil rights in St. Louis while Lewis gained prominence as the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Lacy Clay said on Saturday morning in Paducah that Lewis leaves behind a mammoth legacy on American politics and society. <"He taught us to stay on course and push for change. And change doesn't happen overnight."> Missouri Sen. Roy Blunt, who served with Lewis in the U.S. House, said in a statement that his former colleague had <quote>"a backbone of steel surrounded by a gentle spirit."	Jason Rosenbaum/John Moore	Lacy Clay	Congressman	St. Louis, Missouri	Civil Rights	KWMU	7/20/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Dozens of inmates at a women's prison in northern Missouri have tested positive for the coronavirus. Chillicothe [chill-luh-CAH-thee] Correctional Center has 189 infected inmates and 9 infected employees ... according to the state department of corrections. That's the highest number of cases in any prison in Missouri. All infected individuals have been quarantined in an isolation wing at the prison ... according to a DOC spokesperson. Doctor Steven Lawrence is an infectious disease specialist at Washington University. He says the coronavirus can spread quickly from person to person in large gatherings ... and that includes prisons. <"Frequent close contact for long periods of time and without either person wearing a mask is the highest risk situation there is, particularly indoors"> The Missouri Department of Corrections has tested nearly 18-thousand inmates for the coronavirus so far ... to help identify those who are asymptomatic. A total of eighteen Missouri prisons have had infected inmates or staff ... including the men's facilities in Bonne Terre [BONN tare] and Farmington.	John Moore/Shahla Farzan/Altman	Dr. Steven Lawrence	Infectious disease specialist at Washington University	St. Louis, Chillicothe, Bonne Terre, Farmington	Health Care	KWMU	7/21/2020	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Tuesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 23 from Monday to 471, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remained at 44, and active cases rose by 23 to 237. Overall cases rose by 23 to 515. The number of recoveries remains at 275. There were 157 cases outside of Cape and Jackson, 270 were within the City of Cape, and 88 were within the city of Jackson. The largest growth in active COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which now totals 180. There have been three total deaths since April 7th. The Cape Girardeau County Public Health Center issued an Emergency Face Covering Order on Monday, July 13, which remains in effect. ostive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 250 cases, with thirteen deaths; Perry county has reported 180 cases and three deaths; Stoddard county has reported 178 cases with nine deaths; Bollinger county has reported 46; St. Genevieve county has reported 30, with one death; St. Francois county has reported 207, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 104; New Madrid county has reported 109 cases with one death; Butler county has reported 151; Carter county has reported nine cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported ten cases; Ripley county has reported 30, and Wayne county has reported five.	John Moore	none		Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	KRCU; Cape Girardeau Dept. of Public Health; MO DHSS	7/21/2020	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	The Missouri Development Finance Board has announced the new "Small Communities Operating Capital Loan Relief Program" for Missouri incorporated cities under 25,000. The new program will allow \$5 million to be distributed to communities dealing with the economic challenges from COVID-19. The announcement was released Wednesday, July 22, by the Missouri Department of Economic Development. The program is part of the Governor's "Show Me Strong Recovery" plan, aimed at providing Missouri communities access to a temporary working capital operating loan which addresses projected fund shortfalls due to COVID-19. The loans are being offered to assist cities in the maintenance of existing governmental services. Loans from this program must be used to replace tax, fees, or other governmental revenues that have been lost due to COVID-19. Loan amounts are from \$50,000 to \$300,000, with a zero percent interest rate in the first year. Applications for the Small Communities Operating Capital Loan Relief Program are due by August 31, 2020.	John Moore	none		Missouri	Economic	Missouri Department of Economic Development	7/22/2020	0:01:13	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	

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Spot	Missouri teachers are worried about getting sick when and if they return to their classrooms this fall. Missouri State Teachers Association spokesman Todd Fuller says most of the questions he's fielding from educators are about safety, like whether their district can get enough P-P-E to protect students and staff. <"Then after that, I mean, the questions are about logistics, really. What happens if I get sick and I'm out of the classroom, am I using my personal leave? Is there a system set up in our district to manage that situation."> Teachers are worried about exposure ... and what will happen if they have to quarantine, possibly more than once. Fuller says it's M-S-T-A's position that teachers in districts planning a return to school buildings shouldn't be forced to sign a COVID liability waiver.	Elle Moxley/Clayton Hester	Todd Fuller	Missouri State Teachers Association spokesman	Missouri	Education	KCUR	7/22/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KCUR
Spot	Wednesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 12 from Tuesday to 483, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remained at 44, and active cases dropped by 54 to 183. Overall cases rose by 12 to 527. The number of recoveries rose by 68 to 341. There were 161 cases outside of Cape and Jackson, 276 were within the City of Cape, and 90 were within the city of Jackson. The largest growth in active COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which now totals 182. There have been three total deaths since April 7th. An Emergency Face Covering Order on remains in effect in Cape County. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 266 cases, with thirteen deaths; Perry county has reported 184 cases and three deaths; Stoddard county has reported 177 cases with nine deaths; Bollinger county has reported 47; St. Genevieve county has reported 31, with one death; St. Francois county has reported 214, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 121; New Madrid county has reported 114 cases with one death; Butler county has reported 154; Carter county has reported nine cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported ten cases; Ripley county has reported 34, and Wayne county has reported five.	John Moore			Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	Cape Girardeau Co. Dept. of Public Health; MO DHSS	7/22/2020	0:01:45	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	COVID-19 took healthcare providers away from their patients in many ways. Technology played a huge role in bridging the gap between patients and providers when seeing each other in person was out of the question.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/23/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	St. Louis University and Washington University plan to test several coronavirus vaccines in humans. As St. Louis Public Radio's Shahla (SHAY-lah) Farzan (FAR-zahn) reports ... the two institutions hope to recruit about three thousand participants in the greater St. Louis region. <"It usually takes years to develop a new vaccine — but the coronavirus pandemic has accelerated that process. Researchers are now testing about 24 different vaccines in humans ... and soon, Wash U and SLU will begin their own coronavirus vaccine trials. Doctor Sharon Frey [FRY] ... is the clinical director of SLU's Center for Vaccine Development. She says that both universities will conduct multiple studies over the next several months. <"Some of these studies will use a single vaccine, some of these studies will use a two vaccine strategy."> Half of the participants will receive the vaccine and the other half will get a placebo. The researchers will then track which patients naturally contract the virus ... to determine whether the vaccine provides any protection. I'm Shahla Farzan.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Dr. Sharon Frey	Clinical Director of SLU's Center for Vaccine Development	St. Louis; Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	7/23/2020	0:01:13	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Two-Way	Going Public: Southeast President Carlos Vargas Discusses Plans For Students' Return to Campus	Clayton Hester	Carlos Vargas	Southeast President	Cape Girardeau, MO	Education	KRCU	7/23/2020	0:05:00	Morning Edition	Yes	6:42:30, 7:45:35	
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Spot	Fuller says it's M-S-T-A's position that teachers in districts planning a return to school buildings shouldn't be forced to sign a COVID liability waiver.	Clayton Hester	Todd Fuller		Southeast Missouri	Politics & Government	KRCU	8/5/2020	0:01:32	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	
Spot	August 4 Primary: Voters Approve Medicaid Expansion, Rehder Wins Primary, Dickerson Defeats Opponent	Clayton Hester											
Spot	Missouri voters narrowly agreed to expand Medicaid on Tuesday. This will give an additional 250-thousand people access to health care. Urban areas overwhelmingly voted in favor of expansion, while those in rural areas voted it down. Tim McBride is the former chair of the oversight committee for Missouri's Medicaid program. He says the distribution is QUOTE "ironic." <<0804ExpandC.05 "What's interesting about that to me is this will disproportionately help people in rural areas.">> Those who were fighting against expansion said it was going to be too expensive. The current program already takes up about one-third of the state budget. However, with expansion... the federal government will now pick up 90% of the tab. Missourians can expect a program to be in place by 20-22.	John Moore/Jacklyn Driscoll	Tim McBride	former chair of the oversight committee for Missouri's Medicaid program	Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	8/5/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KWMU
Spot	Students and staff from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis have been visiting farms in southern Indiana to collect leftover produce that would otherwise go unharvested.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Karen Pepmeier	seminary student	St. Louis	Agriculture	KWMU	8/6/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered		16:48	KWMU
Modular Program	Reaching retirement age at 65 is one of life's key milestones and certainly a cause to celebrate! However, before the celebration starts, one of the important tasks is cutting a clear path through the Medicare Coverage confusion.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/6/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	Amid the effort of managing flights during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Cape Girardeau Regional Airport has been developing an idea of how they can use funds from the CARES Act to assist with their renovation projects. Last week they were also notified of an emergency travel order, with new quarantine requirements for passengers flying to Chicago. Clayton Hester talks with airport manager Katrina Amos about how they're handling the challenge of the pandemic and where they are in their projects.	Clayton Hester	Katrina Amos	Manager, Cape Girardeau Regional Airport	Cape Girardeau	Transportation	KRCU	08/09/20	0:09:26	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	What will athletic events look like this fall at Southeast Missouri State University and what plans are being developed to keep players and fans safe? To get a sense of how the planning is going and what fall sports at SEMO may look like, we spoke with SEMO Athletic Director Brady Barke.	Dan Woods	Brady Barke	SEMO Athletic Director	Cape Girardeau	Sports	KRCU	8/9/2020	0:10:21	Going Public	Yes	15:00	

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Spot	A team of researchers at Washington University in St. Louis have genetically engineered a virus that infects human cells like the coronavirus ... but is much safer to work with. As St. Louis Public Radio's Shahla (SHAY-lah) Farzan (FAR-zahn) reports ... labs across the world are now using this hybrid virus for their own coronavirus research. <To work with the coronavirus in a lab ... scientists have to take a lot of precautions, like installing special airflow systems and wearing respirators. Labs that don't have this equipment can't do coronavirus research. So a team at WashU took a common livestock virus and genetically engineered it so it has the same spike proteins on the outside as the coronavirus. Grad student Paul Rothlauf says the hybrid virus acts like coronavirus ... but it's safer for researchers to handle. <<Paul :05 it now enters cells identically to how the actual coronavirus would enter cells>> Our immune system also responds to this hybrid virus as if it were the coronavirus ... which means it could be used to develop a coronavirus vaccine. I'm Shahla Farzan.>	Isabel Nauman/Shahla Farzan/Altman	Paul Rothlauf	Washington University Grad Student/Researcher	St. Louis; Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	8/11/2020	0:01:14	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KWMU
Spot	Wednesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 11 from Tuesday to 660, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remain at 48, and active cases remain at 87. Overall cases rose by eleven to 708. Eleven more individuals have recovered since Tuesday, bringing the total to 675. There have now been six deaths related to COVID-19 in Cape County. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. Scott county has reported 421 cases, with thirteen deaths; Perry county has reported 244 cases and four deaths; Stoddard county has reported 236 cases with nine deaths; Bollinger county has reported 75, with one death; St. Genevieve county has reported 62, with one death; St. Francois county has reported 421, with two deaths; Mississippi county has reported 148; New Madrid county has reported 269 cases with three deaths; Butler county has reported 289, with two deaths; Carter county has reported 21 cases with one death; Reynolds county has reported sixteen cases; Ripley county has reported 58; and Wayne county has reported 62.	John Moore	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	Cape Girardeau Co. Dept. of Public Health; MO Dept. of Health and Senior Services	8/13/2020	0:01:17	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	
Modular Program	According to The Mayo Clinic, dehydration occurs when you use or lose more fluid than you take in, and your body doesn't have enough water and other fluids to carry out its normal functions.	Isabel Nauman/Jason Rosenbaum	LaKeySha Bosley	MO State Representative	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/13/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	The Missouri General Assembly's special session on violent crime is on hold after House Republicans decided to change its legislative strategy. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum has reaction from a St. Louis Democrat about what may happen next. <<0813BOSLEYW :47 SOC The Senate passed a multifaceted bill that would alter when juveniles can be certified as adults and, at least temporarily, remove St. Louis' residency requirement for police. But the House announced this week they're going to consider each part of the Senate bill individually. State Rep. LaKeySha Bosley says it's a good thing that the House slowed the process down, especially since some special session ideas stoked concern from both parties. <-BOSLEY :09 "They're like 'alright, this is definitely too far. No matter how conservative or not, they'll just definitely go to a place where they like 'you know what, this is just too much' "> The legislature could also consider allowing the attorney general to intervene in St. Louis homicide cases, which Gov. Mike Parson supports but the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys strongly oppose. I'm Jason Rosenbaum, STLPR.>	Isabel Nauman/Jason Rosenbaum	LaKeySha Bosley	MO State Representative	St. Louis; Missouri	Crime	KWMU	8/13/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Feature	A bird hanging out along the Current River must be wondering where it is—and why so many people are coming to look at it. Michele Skalicky reports on the bird that's far from home. Birders have identified the gray and white bird as a brown booby. And their habitat is nowhere near here.	Michele Skalicky	Steve Paes	Forester, Missouri Department of Conservation	Wayne Co. Missouri; Current River	Environment	KSMU	8/14/2020	0:03:22	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35	KSMU
Spot	Missouri Governor Mike Parson today (on Thursday) addressed the special legislative session and the House's decision to break up his violent crime legislation into single-subject bills ... ultimately delaying the session by at least a couple weeks. <-0813UpdateC :09 "Yea, you know, it's disappointing. Because, you know, the reality of it is the homicide rates are climbing and every day we're delaying, more people are losing their lives."> The Senate passed the tough-on-crime package last week 27 to 3. But, after the governor decided to include another topic to allow the attorney general the ability to prosecute crimes in St. Louis earlier this week, lawmakers decided to extend the conversations to QUOTE "protect the integrity of the lawmaking process."	John Moore/Jacklyn Driscoll	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	8/14/2020	0:00:59	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Going Public: MO Director Of Department Of Health And Senior Services On Nursing Homes And Pandemic In early August, the Associated Press reported that COVID-19 had resulted in the deaths of 502 people living in nursing home facilities. KRCU's Clayton Hester speaks to Dr. Randall Williams, Director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services about what this level of deaths means for the state, what can be done about it, and what's been done. Later in the interview, Dr. Williams speaks about student safety as colleges head into a new semester.	Clayton Hester	Dr. Randall Williams	Director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services		Health Care	KRCU	8/16/2020	0:21:30	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	A Cole County judge changed the ballot summary for a constitutional amendment repealing and replacing a state legislative redistricting system known as Clean Missouri. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum explains the ruling's significance. <<(0817A3 :46 SOC) Cole County Judge Patricia Joyce ruled that the summary lawmakers wrote for what's known as Amendment 3 was insufficient and unfair. She replaced language that emphasized small changes to lobbyist gifts and donation limits with wording stressing it was repealing the voter-approved Clean Missouri state legislative redistricting system. Sean Soendker Nicholson is leading the campaign to defeat Amendment 3. He says Joyce's ruling will help voters fairly decide the issue. < ((SEAN :13)) "No one thinks that \$100 change to state Senate contribution limits is a substantive change. They're all a smokescreen. Voters could see through that once they became aware of what the legislature was actually trying to do.)> One of the defendants in the case, GOP Senate President Tom Dave Schatz, said he will appeal Joyce's decision. I'm Jason Rosenbaum, STLPR.	Clayton Hester/Jason Rosenbaum	Sean Soendker Nicholson	GOP Senate President Pro Tem	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	8/17/2020	0:01:14	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	A Missouri paleontologist recently unearthed a rare fossil in the Great Plains. As St. Louis Public Radio's Shahla (SHAY-lah) Farzan (FAR-zahn) reports ... it took him almost two months to dig it out. <<(0817Dino-W :44 SOC) For about 60 million years ... a massive triceratops skull lay buried in the prairies of South Dakota. At least, until this summer ... when David Schmidt and his students excavated it. Schmidt is an associate professor of geology at Westminster College near Jefferson City. He says it was a painstaking process, digging out and transporting the seven foot skull ... which weighs more than 3,000 pounds. <((David :10)) "When I saw it placed on the flatbed, I could see the tires being squished down and it was just, it was so impressive to me. At that point, I was like oh my gosh, this is so big."> He brought the triceratops skull back to Missouri ... where he and a team of students will clean it and piece together the rest of the skeleton found with it. I'm Shahla Farzan.>>	Shahla Farzan/Altman	David Schmidt	Associate Professor of Geology; Westminster College	Jefferson City; Missouri	Science	KWMU	8/18/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	No	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Today (on Tuesday) Missouri Governor Mike Parson welcomed the White House's Coronavirus Response Coordinator Dr. Deborah Birx for a round-table discussion. St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jacklyn Driscoll says a mask mandate was one of the discussion points. <<0818BirxW :45 SOQ>> Birx reiterated what Parson has said for months. Not all of Missouri is the same ... urban areas have more cases than rural areas. But, she also highlighted Texas ... where if any community has more than 20 cases, there would be a mask mandate. She continuously stressed the importance of masks. <-0818BirxW :12 "If you can get 100% of the retailers to require masks, as we saw in Branson and as we saw in some of the other smaller communities, it sends the message to the community that masks are important." Parson says Missouri has a similar approach to Texas. In areas with several cases, there's already a mask mandate. But, those are implemented by local officials.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Dr. Deborah Birx	White House's Coronavirus Response Coordinator	Jefferson City, MO	Health Care	KWMU	8/19/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU

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Spot	Substitute teachers in Missouri will be able to take an online crash course to get certified for the next six months after the State Board of Education approved an emergency rule today (TUES). The crash course will let subs teach with a G-E-D instead of 60 hours of college credit. But not all board members supported the change. Board president Charlie Shields warned it would be difficult to go back to the old rules after this school year. <<081820_EM_CharlieShields_CUT.wav TRT 0:06 "There will be big time pressure to continue to lower down the expectations for substitutes.">> The pandemic is making it harder for schools to find subs as retired teachers opt out because their age puts them at higher risk of COVID-19. Many districts are using federal stimulus dollars to increase substitute teacher pay, but they're still anticipating staffing shortages this year.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Charlie Shields	State Board of Education President	Jefferson City, Missouri	Education	KCUR	8/19/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KCUR
Spot	Wednesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 25 from Tuesday to 760, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remain at 56, and active cases rose by 11 from Tuesday to 135. Overall cases rose by 25 to 816. Fourteen more individuals have recovered since Tuesday, bringing the total to 675. There have been six deaths in Cape County. Since Wednesday, August 12, there have been 100 more cases reported-- a 15.2 percent increase from last week. To date, 14,880 individuals have been tested, representing 18.9 percent of the population in Cape Girardeau County. 18,148 total tests have been performed-- up 9.8 percent from the previous week. An emergency face covering order is still in place. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. St. Francois County has seen the largest increase of COVID-19 cases in this region-- it is now within the top 10 Missouri counties with the greatest seven day increase of COVID-19 growth.	John Moore	none			Health Care	Cape Girardeau Co. Dept. of Public Health; MO Dept. of Health and Senior Services	8/20/2020	0:01:09	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	
Feature	With concerns growing about the ability of the U.S. Postal Service to handle a huge expected increase in nontraditional voting, national attention is gravitating toward state guidelines around absentee and mail-in voting. The general counsel for the Postal Service wrote to Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft that voters should send ballots to their county clerk or board of elections office no later than Oct. 27 if they want their ballots to count. That's because elections officials must have mail-in ballots by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 3, for them to count, which some Missouri Democrats want to change.	Jason Rosenbaum	Kurt Bahr	St. Charles County Elections Director	Missouri; St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	8/20/2020	0:04:28	All Things Considered	Yes	17:44	KWMU
Spot	Opponents of the death penalty in Missouri are urging Governor Mike Parson to act quickly in the case of Marcellus (mar-SELL-us) Williams. Williams was sentenced to death for the 1998 murder of a former St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter. Three years ago tomorrow (Saturday), former Governor Eric Greitens stayed the execution and appointed a special panel to review new D-N-A evidence. That panel met at least once but has yet to release a report. Elyse (Elise) Max is the executive director of Missourians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty. She calls the delay "excessive." <<0821WilliamsC.12 "But it is not out of sync as to how this administration's been handling clemency cases. I know there are thousands of clemency petitions that have been unaddressed by this administration." A spokeswoman for Parson says the pandemic has slowed the board of inquiry process, and there is no timetable for a decision.	John Moore/Rachel Lippmann	Elyse Max	Executive Dir. of Missourians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty	Missouri; Jefferson City; St. Louis	Crime	KWMU	8/21/2020	0:01:08	Morning Edition	No	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	Tuesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 17 from Monday to 854, according to the Cape Girardeau Department of Public Health. Probable cases remain at 56, and active cases dropped by 10 from Monday to 163. Overall cases rose by 17 to 910. Twenty-five more individuals have recovered since Monday, bringing the total to 739. Two more deaths due to COVID-19 were reported on Tuesday, August 25. One resident was in their 80's and the other was in their 70's. This brings the death total to eight individuals, in Cape Girardeau County. Previous deaths were reported May 29th, May 14th, and April 7th. 272 cases were outside Cape and Jackson city limits; 481 were within the City of Cape, and 157 were within the city of Jackson. The largest number of COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which totals 299, including probable, confirmed and active cases. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. To date, 76,636 COVID-19 cases have been confirmed in Missouri; 925 individuals are currently hospitalized, and there have been 1,439 deaths. 924,078 individuals have been tested for the virus statewide, using the PCR method, according to the most recent data from Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, as of August 25, at 2 p.m.	John Moore			Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	Cape Co. Dept. of Public Health; MO DHSS	8/26/2020	0:01:17	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KRCU
Spot	The Missouri House passed 5 of the 6 crime bills proposed for the special legislative session. Governor Mike Parson called the session to address a rise in violent crime that he said could not wait until a regular session. St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jaclyn Driscoll has more on what passed and what didn't. <<0825HouseW -47 SOQ>> There's a measure to eliminate residency requirements for St. Louis police officers, one that modifies the offense of endangering the welfare of a child. Another that caused contention was a witness protection fund. This is because it creates a fund without any funding. Lawmakers also tacked on an emergency clause. Here's Representative Peter Merideth, a Democrat from St. Louis: << 12 "It's an emergency for us to establish a program that still won't exist after we pass this bill because we haven't funded it yet. If we really believe this was an emergency, wouldn't we be funding it right now? ">> Republicans argued allocating funds may be outside the call of the special session. A bill to try minors as adults died and there was no discussion on allowing the attorney general to try murder cases in St. Louis. In JC, I'm JD... STLPR.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Peter Merideth	MO Representative	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	8/25/2020	0:01:28	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Missouri Governor Mike Parson said today (on Wednesday) that he felt good about the House passing 5 of the 6 anti-crime proposals he called for this special legislative session. St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jaclyn Driscoll has more. <<0826ParsonW :37 SOQ>> A bill to try adults as juveniles for some felonies and Parson's request to allow the attorney general to try murder cases in St. Louis, didn't make it across the finish line. Still, Parson says what the House did get done -- like eliminating residency requirements for St. Louis police officers and creating a witness protection fund -- is good for the state. << 10 "With what we're doing with session, giving the tools that law enforcement needs, that prosecutors need to be able to take violent criminals off the street is a win for Missouri right now.">> The Senate is set to take up the proposals next week. In JC, I'm JD... STLPR.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City; Missouri	Crime	KWMU	8/26/2020	0:01:20	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	A lawsuit filed today (Wednesday) against ag-giant Monsanto... now owned by Bayer... calls for the removal of its product Roundup from the market and more relief for black farmers. Attorneys and leaders from the National Black Farmers Association and the St. Louis County N-double-A-C-P held a press conference outside the corporation's Creve-Coeur office. Virginia-based farmer John Boyd Jr. is the president of the National Black Farmers Association...the plaintiff in the suit. (0826farmers :13 "Every time money is on the table for these settlements, black farmers have been left out. And that's why we're glad to have this legal team represent us so we can get some justice this time. Because we've been left out for far too long.") In June, Bayer agreed to pay nearly 11 billion dollars to settle about 100 thousand lawsuits claiming Roundup caused people cancer. In a statement released today (Wednesday) Bayer defended its product as safe, and said the latest lawsuit has no basis.	Corinne Ruff/Maria Altman	John Boyd Jr.	President of National Black Farmers Association	Missouri; St. Louis	Minorities/Health Care/Politics & Government	KWMU	8/27/2020	0:01:07	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Modular Program	Families have faced difficult choices as they decided how to approach the new school year: homeschool? Remote learning? Back in the classroom with precautions? They ultimately had to come up with a plan that was best for them, after weighing each family member's needs and risks.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/27/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	The pandemic has changed the way we all do things and forced the cancellation of many longstanding events -- including Homecoming at Southeast Missouri State University. A task force of university leaders will assess the viability of virtual events to engage the community going forward.	Dan Woods	Trudy Lee, George Gasser	VP University Advancement, Director of Alumni Relations	Cape Girardeau	Colleges & Universities	KRCU	8/30/2020	0:13:27	Going Public	Yes	15:00	

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Two-Way	Codefi has announced winners for its 1ST50K competition, breaking precedent in the competition. The competition is aimed at new startups and awards \$50,000 to its winners.  In addition to startup money, the winners receive access to venture capital and angel investment networks, professional and high-level business coaching and mentorship and personal introductions to strategic business leaders.	Clayton Hester	Stacy Dohogne Lane	Director of Public Relations	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	8/30/2020	0:06:27	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	The U-S-D-A has extended a program that lets all kids get free meals from their school if they're learning remotely. KCUR's Elle ("Elle") Moxley explains why that's important during a pandemic. <<083120_EM_USDA_waivers_VOICER.mp3 TRT 0:37 SOC>> Usually only students whose families are low-income qualify to eat for free at school. But when the coronavirus closed schools back in March, districts wanted to be able to feed any hungry kid. The waiver that let them do that was supposed to expire at the start of September. Without it, schools would've had to charge families that didn't qualify for the sack lunches that are distributed when schools aren't open for in-person classes. That worried child nutrition advocates because so many families are experiencing job loss right now. The new waiver gives schools flexibility through December 31st. I'm Elle Moxley.	Elle Moxley	none		Missouri	Education/Agriculture	KCUR	8/31/2020	0:01:07	All Things Considered	No	16:48	KCUR
Spot	More than four months after Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt sued the Chinese government, alleging it caused the COVID-19 pandemic, the lawsuit remains stalled in federal court. Dan Margolies explains. <<083120_dm_ChinaSuit_WRAP :37 SOC--Schmitt's office only got around to serving Chinese government officials last month. The Chinese government has yet to file an answer to the lawsuit. Legal experts say it's unlikely the suit will go anywhere since American law generally grants foreign states immunity in American courts. Karen Alter is an international relations professor at Northwestern University. "It's always been very reluctantly that American courts have gotten involved with foreign policy." The lawsuit alleges the Chinese government's efforts to suppress information about COVID-19 led to the loss of life and severe economic consequences in Missouri. I'm Dan Margolies>>	Dan Margolies	Karen Alter	International Relations Professor at Northwestern University	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KCUR	9/1/2020	0:01:01	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:30	KCUR
Spot	Children living in rural Missouri are going back to the classroom more than their urban peers. St. Louis Public Radio's Ryan Delaney reports on a school re-opening survey done by the state's education agency. (0901MapW-MO 0:38 SOC) A quarter of Missouri's 880,000 public school students are enrolled in schools that are fully online this fall. But the majority at least have the option to learn from home. Schools doing solely distance learning are mostly in the urban areas around St. Louis and Kansas City, where the pandemic has hit harder. About half of the state's rural districts have fully reopened. Every school in the state closed when the coronavirus first hit in March. Governor Mike Parson pushed this summer for kids to return to school. But he backed away from pressuring urban school leaders. Several districts delayed the first day of school, some by two weeks to September 8, mostly in Kansas City. I'm Ryan Delaney.	Ryan Delaney	none		Jefferson City; Missouri	Education	KWMU	9/1/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered	No	17:48	KWMU
Spot	Tuesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 15 from Monday to 958, according to the Cape Girardeau County Health Department. Probable cases rose by 5 to 70, and active cases dropped by 19 from Monday to 208. Overall cases rose by 20 to 1,028. The total number of recoveries rose by 37 to 809. Two more deaths were reported on Tuesday, September 1. One individual was in their 90's and the other was in their 70's. This brings the total number of COVID-19 related deaths to eleven in Cape Girardeau County. An emergency face covering order has been extended until September 22nd. The largest COVID-19 case count in the region is in St. Francois County, reporting 1,099, with five deaths. To date, 85,755 COVID-19 cases have been confirmed in Missouri; 942 individuals are currently hospitalized; and there have been 1,538 deaths. 991,244 individuals have been tested for the virus statewide.	John Moore	none		Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	Cape Girardeau Health Department; MO Dept. of Health and Senior Services	9/2/2020	0:01:14	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	
Spot	The Missouri Senate is finishing up its work on the anti-crime proposals for the special legislative session. St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jaclyn Driscoll has more on what was discussed today (on Wednesday). <<0902SenateW :47 SOQ>> A bill to remove residency requirements for St. Louis police officers and another creating a witness protection fund received final approval. They now head to the governor. But discussion took a turn when Republican Senator Bob Ouder from Lake St. Louis offered an amendment to allow the attorney general to try murder cases in St. Louis. Democratic Senator Karla May from St. Louis was visibly upset... calling it a political stunt for Republicans in an election year. <0:13 "When did you and him start to care about the young African Americans that have been dying in the city of St. Louis. Don't tell me you walk on during this election year and you start to care about my people!"> Ouder disagreed with that notion, noting murders continue to rise within the city. In JC, I'm JD. STLPR. OUT: Discussions are ongoing, but the Senate did send a bill regarding endangering the welfare of a child back to the House. It's expected to do the same for a bill the House passed that removes parental notification for giving guns to minors.	Jaclyn Driscoll	Karla May	Democratic Senator	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	9/2/2020	0:01:29	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KWMU
Modular Program	The American Academy of Pediatrics states, "Schools provide more than just academics to children and adolescents. In addition to reading, writing, and math, students learn social and emotional skills, get exercise, and have access to mental health support and other services that cannot be provided with online learning."  However, because some students or family members have higher medical risks, online learning is the safest option for them this year. Today, we will focus on students who are engaging in homeschooling or remote learning.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/3/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	Going Public: Missouri Farm Bureau Board Member Barry Bean Talks Strain On Agricultural Industry  Farmers have faced challenges the past couple of years, from the trade war to the current pandemic putting a strain on the industry.  Barry Bean is a board member of the Missouri Farm Bureau and a cotton farmer. He's president of Bean and Bean Cotton Company. KRCU's Clayton Hester spoke with Bean about the economic pressures facing the industry today.	Clayton Hester	Barry Bean	Board member of the Missouri Farm Bureau and a cotton farmer. He's president of Bean and Bean Cotton Company.		Agriculture	KRCU	9/6/2020	0:21:30	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	Going Public: MO Director Of Department Of Health And Senior Services On Nursing Homes And Pandemic In early August, the Associated Press reported that COVID-19 had resulted in the deaths of 502 people living in nursing home facilities. KRCU's Clayton Hester speaks to Dr. Randall Williams, Director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services about what this level of deaths means for the state, what can be done about it, and what's been done. Later in the interview, Dr. Williams speaks about student safety as colleges head into a new semester.	Clayton Hester	Dr. Randall Williams	Director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services		Health Care	KRCU	8/16/2020	0:21:30	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	After a six-month break from the stage, Southeast River Campus hosted the first live music concert of the semester, opening with the Sundays at Three Series under the direction of Dr. Gabrielle Baffoni, assistant professor of single reeds at Southeast. Southeast faculty members participated in playing in the first series titled "The Art of the Miniature." A lesson with a student inspired the concert's title in Baffoni's mind. Baffoni said the aforementioned student participated in an English class that was discussing short stories. The two of them bonded over the love of reading short stories and how the stories are told in a short amount of time.	Hannah Radden	Dr. Gabrielle Baffoni	Assistant Professor of single reeds at Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau; Southeast Missouri State University	Art/Colleges & Universities	KRCU; Southeast Arrow	9/3/2020	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	

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Spot	Missouri Gov. Mike Parson today (on Thursday) says he's pleased to see the Senate push through a measure allowing the attorney general to prosecute murder cases in St. Louis. Parson, who asked to include concurrent jurisdiction after the special legislative session already began, says he's not targeting Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner. It's about violent crime. At a press briefing today, Parson reiterated when the attorney general can get involved. <<0903ParsonC :12>> "The only way the attorney general could come in is if the local authorities would ask him to come in. There's no way we're coming in here without somebody in St. Louis wanting us to come in. I.e. law enforcement in this case." But, the Senate proposal lays out several ways the A-G can come in... one is just if 90 days have passed since the crime took place. The Senate plan now goes to the House which had previously declined to consider it.	Jacklyn Driscoll	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City, Missouri	Crime	KWMU	9/3/2020	0:01:29	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	The University of Missouri is reporting more than 760 confirmed cases of COVID-19 at its flagship campus, more than 500 of them considered active cases. But university leadership isn't moving classes online. KBIA's Sebastián Martínez Valdivia reports. <<0903MizzouCovidW.wav trt:36 soc>> MU Chancellor Mun Choi says the university is monitoring a number of statistics before making a decision either way. In a faculty council meeting Thursday, Choi pushed back against criticisms the university wasn't doing enough to test students. <CHOI_SECURITY trt:10> "There is a sense that when a test is performed, especially on everybody, that test may not reveal all of those who are going to be infected." Right now, the university is testing students who present symptoms or who have known exposure to a positive case. Students have complained that getting a test, which now involves a screening process is confusing. I'm Sebastián Martínez Valdivia KBIA News, Columbia	Sebastian Martinez Valdivia	Mun Choi	Mizzou Chancellor	Columbia, MO	Health Care/Colleges & Universities	KBIA	9/4/2020	0:01:09	Morning Edition	No	8:49:35	KBIA
Spot	Missouri residents will be able to legally hunt black bears next fall. St. Louis Public Radio's Jonathan Ahl reports the Missouri Conservation Commission unanimously approved a black bear hunting season this (Friday) morning. (( 0904bearsW .45 sec SOC )) Black bears are native to Missouri. But excessive hunting and habitat loss drove them out of the state. Reintroduction efforts starting in the 1960s have led to a current population of more than 500, mostly in southern Missouri. Laura Conlee is a bear biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation. She supports the hunting season: CONLEE-1 (:11 we had low bear numbers in the 1900s and here we are talking about a proposed black bear hunting season framework. So this is a huge conservation success story.) Opponents say the black bear population is still too small and at risk to allow hunting. The ten day hunting season in October will include a limit of one bear per hunter, and the whole season can be shut down if yet determined overall limits are met. In Rolla, I'm Jonathan Ahl, St. Louis Public Radio.	Jonathan Ahl	Laura Conlee	Bear biologist, Missouri Department of Conservation	Missouri, Southern Region	Environment	KWMU	9/4/2020	0:01:29	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	With the November elections right around the corner, many may have questions about how to register or how to vote. Southeast Professor of Digital Art, Emily Denlinger, is the founder of SEMO Votes—a bipartisan non-profit dedicated to helping students register. Denlinger says she started the organization to help students better understand the voting process. "I started SEMO Votes in 2018, because in 2016 I had students who thought that they were registered to vote in the presidential election and they had registered through Rock the Vote and they found out that they had actually not registered to vote." As colleges across the country are closing early due to COVID-19, Denlinger says absentee ballots are often the best option student who are currently outside their home districts. "Especially now during Covid, if you live in the dorms I would absolutely suggest doing an absentee because if you get sent home between October 7th and the election on November 3rd, you're no longer living in that space, so you can't vote in Cape anymore." Voter registration ends on Oct. 7. For more information, follow SEMO Votes on Facebook.	Matt Wagner	Emily Denlinger	Southeast Missouri State University Professor; Founder of "SEMO Votes"	Cape Girardeau County; Cape Girardeau, MO	Politics & Government	Southeast Arrow; KRUCU	9/8/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	Wednesday's total confirmed COVID-19 cases in Cape County rose by 25 from Tuesday to 1,106, according to the Cape Girardeau County Health Department. Probable cases remain at 76, and active cases dropped by four to 199. Overall cases rose by 25 to 1,182. The total number of recoveries rose by 29 to 970. Another COVID-19 death was reported on Tuesday, September 8—the individual was in their 90's. This brings the death total to 13 for Cape Girardeau County. The largest number of COVID-19 cases in Cape County is within the 20 to 29 age group, which totals 363, including probable, confirmed and active cases. The Cape Girardeau County Public Health Board extended the face covering order until September 22. Positive COVID-19 cases around the region widely vary. St. Francois county has reported 1,367, with six deaths—the highest case count in the region.	John Moore			Cape Girardeau, MO; Cape Girardeau County; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	KRCU; Cape Girardeau County Health Department; MO DHSS	9/10/2020	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	
Spot	More than 1,100 students at the University of Missouri have tested positive for the coronavirus. The campus isn't testing all students, just the ones exhibiting symptoms or with known exposure. But, as KBIA's Sebastián Martínez Valdivia reports, Governor Mike Parson insists colleges and universities are off to a good start. <<0909MizzouCovidW.WAV trt:35 soc>> Boone County, home to MU, has one of the highest growth rates for COVID-19 in the United States over the last 2 weeks. Students have complained about delays in case investigation and contact tracing. Governor Parson says his office is in regular contact with university leaders. <PARSON_EXCELLENT trt:08> "Most of the universities are doing an excellent job, understand the situation, they were prepared for that when these positive cases come and they're going to continue to be there at this point." Nevertheless, Parson says 19-to-24-year olds make up the population with the fastest growth in cases in the state. More than 7,000 Missourians in that age range have tested positive for the coronavirus since mid-August. I'm SMV, KBIA News, Columbia.	Sebastian Martinez Valdivia	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City; Columbia, MO	Colleges & Universities	KBIA	9/10/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	No	17:48	KBIA
Modular Program	A 2006 study in The Pediatric Journal of Orthopedics found 37% of children experience back pain due to carrying heavy backpacks. Rob Danoff, a doctor of osteopathic medicine and a certified family physician with Philadelphia's Aria Health System compares the spine to the frame of a house: it's what keeps your child's body sturdy and upright.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/10/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	2020 has been a year of shifts toward digital programming for many industries. Due to a decline in large, in-person gatherings, one of those industries is live music. But musicians are notorious for embracing new technology and reinventing their routine when complications arise. Steve Schnaffner is one of them.	Dan Woods	Steve Schaffner	local musician	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	9/13/2020	0:29:00	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Spot	Missouri's education department will present state lawmakers with a budget that includes an 8-and-a-half million dollar increase in core funding. The state school board approved a budget today (TUESDAY) that meets the formula the state uses to issue per-pupil aid to school districts. Deputy Education Commissioner Kari Monsees [Kerry mon-SEEZ] says state revenue is better than expected ... but next year is expected to be a difficult budget year. ((0915FundC 0:05 )) <<Based on those instructions we are presenting a fairly lean budget projection, to say the least, today.>> The department's budget also asks for increases in early childhood special education funding ... and more money for a program that encourages high school students to become teachers. Missouri Governor Mike Parson cut about 250-million dollars from K-12 education funding in the spring to reduce spending during the pandemic.	Ryan Delaney/Hannah Raddden	Kari Monsees	Missouri Deputy Education Commissioner	Missouri	Education	KWMU	9/15/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered	No	16:48	KWMU

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Spot	<p>Southwest's Crisp Museum, located at the River Campus hosts its second annual "Wind Chime Workshop" allowing visitors to create their own homemade wind-chimes using supplies that have been collected or donated. The event provided patrons with an afternoon of fun, laughter and music for the whole family. Crisp Museum Outreach Specialist Gary Tyler led the event on September 12th for up to 8 guests to create their own wind chimes that anyone can find and use in their own home. Supplies include wood, fishing line, keys, old nails, and little bells that all come together to form a beautiful tinkling sound for your porch or window. Tyler says there was no wrong way to make a wind chime, allowing guests to utilize the supplies however they saw fit. This event was initially going to take place in March or April, but was pushed back due to COVID-19. Hosting the event later than intended allowed guests who wanted to come last year to experience it, as well as allow newly interested guests to create fun hands on crafts. Events coming up at the museum include Game Night at the Museum on September 24th from 5 to 9 p.m. and Heritage Day on October 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Southeast Arrow is a contributing partner with KRCU Public Radio.</p>	Kara Lensmeyer			<p>Southeast Missouri State University; Cape Girardeau, MO</p>	Art	<p>Southeast Arrow; KRCU</p>	9/14/2020	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	<p>Low-income families struggle to access health insurance, child care and living wage work ... and it's impacting babies' brain development. Cynthia Osborne is the director of the Prenatal-to-3 Policy Impact Center at the University of Texas at Austin. ((091620_EM_CynthiaOsborne_CUT.wav TRT 0:10)) &lt;I think the science of the developing child is so convincing that more and more folks are saying, "Hold on, wait wait wait. We need to invest earlier."&gt; Osborne says families often get the least support when they need it most. She says one of the most important things Missouri can do is improve maternal outcomes by successfully expanding Medicaid eligibility ... so women can get prenatal care as soon as they get pregnant.</p>	Elle Moxley	Cynthia Osborne	<p>Director of the Prenatal-to-3 Policy Impact Center at the University of Texas at Austin</p>	Missouri	Children & Youth	KCUR	9/16/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered	No	16:48	KCUR
Spot	<p>The special legislative session on violent crime came to a halt today after the Missouri House failed to discuss any of the bills sent over from the Senate earlier this month. That includes legislation that would allow the attorney general to prosecute murders in St. Louis. House Minority Leader Crystal Quade from Springfield said this special session was only called to distract from Governor Mike Parson's poor handling of the coronavirus. ((0916SpecialC 0:14)) &lt;After over \$200,000 spent in a well over month-long special session right before the election, he still didn't get his proposals across the finish line. So, I continue to ask why are we even here when we have so many Missourians who are currently suffering with this virus.&gt; Parson said he doesn't want to put a price tag on saving lives, which is what this special session was about.</p>	Jacklyn Driscoll	Crystal Quade	<p>Missouri House Minority Leader</p>	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	9/17/2020	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	<p>Thousands of bikers are cruising into Lake of the Ozarks for one of the largest motorcycle rallies in the Midwest. BikeFest began Wednesday and continues through the weekend. Health officials say the event could become a hotspot of coronavirus transmission. Alex Garza is the head of the St. Louis Metropolitan Pandemic Task Force. He says Missouri's rural counties are experiencing the fastest growth in COVID-19 cases per capita. ((0918bikeC :17 "So it is concerning for us. It has nothing to do with it being a bike rally, it has to do with large numbers of people coming together in an area where we know there's high concentration of virus and having few mitigation strategies and then dispersing out into multiple different communities.") Camden County has seen more than a 30-percent increase in cases over the last two weeks. Governor Mike Parson has not issued increased restrictions for the event.</p>	Kayla Drake	Alex Garza	<p>Head of the St. Louis Metropolitan Pandemic Task Force</p>	St. Louis; Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	9/18/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KWMU
Spot	<p>Low-income and unemployed Missourians whose children's schools are closed can get help paying for child care. KCUR's Elle ("Elle") Moxley reports, has the details. &lt;&lt;092120_EM_child_care_VOICER.mp3 TRT 0:36 SOC&gt;&gt; The help comes in the form of a subsidy that low-income families usually get to help pay for before and after school care. Federal coronavirus relief dollars will now pay for care during online school hours, too. Parents who are out of the house – whether they're at work, school or job hunting – can get all or some of the benefit if they meet income requirements. Students in high poverty districts and charter schools are almost all learning virtually. Programs like the Boys and Girls Clubs and Campfire have been offering child care. For KCUR 89-three, I'm Elle Moxley.</p>	Elle Moxley			Missouri	Children & Youth	KCUR	9/21/2020	0:01:00	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KCUR
Spot	<p>Governor Mike Parson says he has no plans to issue a statewide mask mandate, despite the White House Coronavirus Task Force urging Missouri to do so. Missouri is in the "red zone" according to the task force, indicating a high level of community transmission. Missouri's new case rate over the past week was twice the national average. Parson nonetheless says the state is too diverse for a mask mandate. &lt;&lt;(092120_1cm_ParsonMaskMandate_C&amp;C-09)) "It affects the city, the urban areas a lot differently than it affects Douglas County Missouri or Carter County Missouri, and for me I have to take a balanced approach to it, and that's what I've done since day one."&gt;&gt; Missouri has the fourth highest rate of new cases in the country. Its total positivity rate of 5 to 10 percent is seventh highest nationwide.</p>	Lisa Rodriguez	Mike Parson	<p>Missouri Governor</p>	Jefferson City; Missouri	Health Care/Politics & Government	KCUR	9/22/2020	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KCUR
Spot	<p>Late this afternoon, according to a press release from the Missouri governor's office, Governor Mike Parson and First Lady Teresa Parson tested positive for COVID-19. Earlier today, the First Lady displayed mild symptoms and decided to take a rapid test, which came back positive. She, as well as the Governor are taking another test that is known to take a little longer for results, but is more accurate. All official campaign events have been cancelled until further notice. The announcement was made in a press conference this afternoon. Aaron Willard, Parson's Chief of Staff, spoke about the schedule of events moving forward. &lt;&lt;(Willard :15)) "Because of last-known contact, and things like that, there will be a period of time, that we will have to start adjusting for our schedule and things like that, just because they'll have to remain quarantined. What we're trying to figure out now is, when those dates actually occurred and line up, so we have a better understanding of that time frame." &gt;&gt; The Governor stated that he feels healthy and is displaying no symptoms. The office of the Governor says that proper safety protocols have been implemented at the direction of Dr. Randall Williams, director of the Department of Health and Senior Services, which is conducting contact tracing for this case along with the Cole County Health Department. The statement said Parson will "continue to conduct and fulfill all roles of business for the state of Missouri from the Governor's Mansion without interruption." Missouri is the 2nd US state after Oklahoma to have a governor test positive for the Coronavirus.</p>	John Moore/Jacklyn Driscoll	Aaron Willard	<p>Chief of Staff, MO Governor</p>	Jefferson City; Missouri	Politics & Government	KRCU/KWMU	09/23/2020	0:01:35	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KWMU
Spot	<p>Missouri Governor Mike Parson announced today (on Wednesday) that he has tested positive for the coronavirus. As St. Louis Public Radio's statehouse reporter Jacklyn Driscoll reports his wife, Teresa, also tested positive. They are both in isolation. &lt;&lt;(0923COVIDW :44)) Parson says he has no symptoms at this time and Teresa has only mild symptoms. She's resting at their home in Bolivar and he's going to keep doing some work at the mansion. In a facebook video, he says they are both doing well. &lt;:12 "We're both fine. We're going to move forward on this and again, I want to encourage everybody what I have every day... take care of yourselves. Do the best you can to protect yourselves. Social distance, wear a mask, personal hygiene."&gt; Parson has received criticism for failing to issue a statewide mask mandate. He's said wearing a mask is "a political" issue and has worn one infrequently. He has postponed all future events at this time including the gubernatorial debate that was scheduled this Friday. In JC... I'm JD, STLPR&gt;&gt;</p>	Jacklyn Driscoll	Mike Parson	<p>Missouri Governor</p>	Bolivar, Missouri	Health Care/Politics & Government	KWMU	9/24/2020	0:01:11	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU

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Spot	After closing a 1979 cold case, the Anthropology Club at Southeast has reopened a new case. Associate Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Jennifer Bengtson, and members of the club reopened a new case in August on remains found in Cape Girardeau County in 1980. Dr. Bengtson said the DNA was poorly preserved in this case, but so far, they suspect the body is a male with European ancestry. In April, Bengtson and students in the Anthropology Club completed a six year journey in identifying human remains from a 1979 cold case. Bengtson said it was a long and difficult process, but a rewarding one. <<(Bengtson :07) "We were able to make the identification and after 41 years, we returned the remains to his family, who were super grateful for it, and so that was a good feeling."-> Bengtson said the club uses modern DNA technology, such as the National Missing and Unidentified Person System and forensic genealogy. She added a big reason cold cases go unsolved, is because the technology needed to solve the case did not exist when the case was being investigated. The Anthropology Club at Southeast is raising funds to pay for the DNA testing on their case. To donate, visit impact.semo.edu.	Brooke Holford	Jennifer Bengtson	Associate Professor of Anthropology, Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau County; Cape Girardeau County; Mississippi County	Science/Colleges & Universities	Southeast Arrow	9/21/2020	0:01:20	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	There are 2.3 million people worldwide that are affected by this disease, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Multiple sclerosis is an autoimmune disorder that affects the central nervous system and is the most common disabling neurological condition affecting young people.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/24/2020	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Spot	A crowd gathered Friday, Sep. 25, between Academic and Memorial Hall to dedicate the newly finished Veterans Plaza and witness the first flag-raising ceremony in honor of the military service of Southeast veterans. "It is very emotional for many people because many of them were veterans themselves." University President Carlos Vargas said. "So it becomes emotional, and I think that's one of the strongest characteristics of today's event." The release stated more than \$100,000 has been privately raised to support the Veterans Plaza project through the university's impact page. Southeast officials stated in a press release that at the plaza, memorial engraved bricks were presented in respect for faculty and families along with a central stone and plaque honoring the past, present and future military members. The monument includes 217 bricks individually dedicated in honor of the military service of individual alumni and families. "The project actually started 50 years ago with Many of us coming back from the Vietnam War had formed our vet for alumni and we had always talked about having something that would have an impact on the university, now this is a place for remembering our veteran's sacrifices, and for veterans to reflect on their time served and also a reminder to all students and alumni that this is a veteran-friendly campus, one to be proud of," Thomas Meyer, United States Navy Seabee Veteran, said. Vargas said the plaza will be a very distinct feature in the years to come with the bricks being added each fall to continue Southeast's new tradition. "The foundation is what helped put all of this together with helping raise money, selling bricks, and getting gifts and donations from alumni and friends of the university and this was just another one of our assignments that we were happy to work with." Kiera Hilliard, supervisor of University Foundation, said. To purchase a brick or donate to the Veterans Plaza project, you may visit the website or contact the University's Alumni Association office at (573) 651-2259.	Miya Andrews	Thomas Meyer; Dr. Carlos Vargas	U.S. Navy Seabee Veteran; Southeast Missouri State University President	Cape Girardeau, MO	Colleges & Universities/Veterans	Southeast Arrow Newspaper	9/28/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	The number of wild turkeys in Missouri has taken a nosedive in the past decade — and a team of researchers is trying to understand why. There were about 600-thousand turkeys statewide in 2004 ... but since then, the population has dropped by nearly half. University of Missouri turkey researcher Mitch Weegman [WIG-man] calls the decline "worrisome." He's working with the Missouri Department of Conservation to understand what's affecting the birds' survival ... by outfitting turkeys in northern Missouri with G-P-S trackers. <<(0929TurkC :12) "We're trying to be proactive. These declines are happening. We know that they're happening. And now the key is that we have to invest dollars upfront to understand these intricate components to the ecosystem in a more detailed way."-> M-D-C has provided \$1.3 million dollars in grant funding for the project ... which begins in January. The department is also asking hunters to submit feathers from turkeys they harvest this fall ... in an effort to collect more information on populations statewide.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Mitch Weegman/Hannah Radden	University of Missouri Turkey Researcher	Missouri	Environment	KWMU	9/29/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	Missouri's Democratic candidate for Attorney General Richard Finneran is criticizing the current A-G for being a part of a lawsuit that argues the Affordable Care Act is unconstitutional. In an interview today (Wednesday) on K-C-U-R's Up To Date, Finneran said U-S Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death raises the stakes on this issue. <<(093020_AOH_MOAG_cut-Finneran.wav :11) "She was one of the five votes to uphold the Affordable Care Act when it was first brought to the Supreme Court ... and with her passing, there's a bigger question than there was before as to whether this lawsuit may succeed."-> Finneran is running against Republican Eric Schmitt, who was appointed attorney general after Josh Hawley was elected to the U-S Senate.	Aviva Okeson-Haberman/John Moore	Richard Finneran	Missouri's Democratic candidate for Attorney General	Missouri	Politics & Government	KCUR	9/30/2020	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KCUR
Spot	Missouri Governor Mike Parson held his first official press conference today (on Wednesday) since he was diagnosed with coronavirus. He says he is still asymptomatic and his wife, Teresa, is no longer experiencing symptoms but is still isolating at their home in Bolivar. The governor remains in the Governor's Mansion. Parson says he will resume his regular schedule Monday. He addressed what's next for the legislature too. He says the most pressing issue is the supplemental budget. It's likely lawmakers will be back next month to get to work on that.	Jacklyn Driscoll/John Moore	none		Jefferson City, MO; Bolivar, MO	Politics & Government	KWMU	9/30/2020	0:00:30	All Things Considered	No	16:49:15	KWMU