



QUARTERLY ISSUES-PROGRAM LIST
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The management of the Virgin Islands Public Broadcasting System (WTJX-FM 93.1) has determined that the issues/topics listed below to be of significant interest with the station's service area for the period of January 1, 2021 – March 31, 2021

Business, Economics, and Finance

Government and Politics

Crime and Law Enforcement

Natural Disasters

Medicine and Health

Education

Arts and Entertainment

Aging and Retirement

Business, Economics, and Finance

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

04-06-21

Black farmers have lost over 90% of their land during the past century, but throughout the country, their stories are little known. Naima Penniman of Soul Fire Farm in New York and author Natalie Baszile talk with Jenn White about the history of Black farmers in the United States, the impact of the American Rescue Act, and what it means to reclaim the land.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-09-21

CEO Wayne Biggs of the Virgin Islands Economic Development Authority and Dan Gundersen and Rob DeRocker of Camoin 310 breakdown the recently unveiled Vision 2040 strategic plan. They discuss the community-based data collection process, the composition of the final report, and some of the actions required to move this plan, and the territory, forward.

Planet Money

12:00-12:30 p.m.

04-10-21

Amanda Aronczyk and Mary Childs take a deep dive into the rise and fall of US Fidelis to look at what happened to the spoils of the Atkinson Brother's empire and the recent resurgence of those pesky extended car warranty robocall.

TED Radio Hour

4:00-5:00 p.m.

04-17-21

As we begin to find our bearings in this new normal, Manoush Zomorodi revisits an archived episode to look at the lessons we can learn from past recessions, depressions, and bubbles in an effort to build a more stable future.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-23-21

In his early days at the consulting firm Deloitte, few looked or sounded like today's guest Juan Fernando Lopera. Now, as VP and Diversity Officer at Tufts Health Plan, he talks he talks about the challenges he faced "fitting in," his path forward, and the changes he would like to see in the corporate hiring realm.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-12-21

Mike Straight, CEO of St. Croix's FarmPod, joins Neville James on the air to discuss his automated, vertical food production system and the state of agriculture in the territory. Mike breaks down the components of each FarmPod, sharing the tenets of his operation and his vision for the future of farming.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

05-25-21

Building wealth has never been easy, but the racial wealth gap has always been apparent. In her new book, *The Whiteness of Wealth: How the Tax System Impoverishes Black Americans--and How We Can Fix It*, tax lawyer Dorothy Brown argues that the tax code is partially to blame. This segment looks at what needs to change and what people should keep in mind as they try to build wealth for future generations.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-26-12

Neville James hosts the Leadership of UVI's Research and Technology Park, including Chief-of-Staff Aminah Saleem and Senior Manager for Marketing and Business Intelligence, Sydney Paul. They discuss their role in growing the territory's tech ecosystem, the challenges of luring Virgin Islanders back to the territory, the power of the Catalyst Fund, and what's next for the Tech Village.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

06-15-21

President Biden wants to increase the capital gains tax. Former IRS commissioners Charles Rossotti and Fred Goldberg say that the Administration should also go after tax cheats. Meghna Chakrabarti speaks with them and former IRS Criminal Investigations special agent Tom Bishop on a plan to close the tax gap, which some estimate amounts to over \$1T per year.

Democracy Now!

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

06-15-21

More than 1 million people in Puerto Rico were left in the dark this month after power transmission and distribution was taken over by the private company LUMA Energy under a 15-year contract. Amy Goodman and Juan González looks at this example of "disaster capitalism" with Arturo Massol-Deyá of Casa Pueblo, a community-based natural resources conservation and sustainable development group in Puerto Rico.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

06-17-21

According to a 2019 Gallup poll, Millennials and Gen Z are evenly split when it comes to opinions on capitalism and socialism. But those views are not without their nuance. Indira Lakshmanan speaks with NPR's *Throughline* hosts Ramtin Arablouei and Rund Abdelfatah in an examination on how attitudes of free markets and what we expect from the government are changing.

Government and Politics

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

04-14-21

President Biden has set a big climate goal to zero out greenhouse gas emissions from power plants by 2035. Steve Innskeep and Jeff Brady discuss how the government might go about encouraging continued innovation to reach this goal and what this national clean energy standard might look like.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

04-27-21

Lawmakers in 34 states have introduced over 80 anti-protest bills in the last year. Meghna Chakrabarti reflects on this new suite of legislation and what this trend reveals about the state of democracy in the United States. Guests include Elly Paige, senior legal advisor at the International Center for Not-for-profit Law, Rep. Juan Fernandez-Barquin of Florida's 119th House district, and Susan Stokes, director of the Chicago Center on Democracy and professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders

05-12-21

How transformative are President Biden's economic and infrastructure proposals? The comparisons to FDR and LBJ miss the vastly different political landscapes those presidents faced. Sam Sanders talks with preeminent presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin about how this moment compares to past presidents' efforts at once in a generation legislation.

Democracy Now!

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

05-14-21

Amy Goodman looks at the United States' role in Israel's assault on Gaza and the Palestinian uprising with Palestinian diplomat and scholar Dr. Hanan Ashrawi and Rashid Khalidi, Edward Said professor of modern Arab studies at Columbia University.

LatinoUSA

6:30-7:00 a.m.

05-15-21

It was an anti-immigrant initiative in his home state of California that pushed Alex Padilla into politics. Now he is making history as the first Latino to represent California in the U.S. Senate. In this extended conversation with Senator Padilla, Maria Hinojosa looks at the power of transforming anger into action and why it has taken so long for a Latino to represent California in the Senate.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

06-02-21

Do Black people have full Second Amendment rights? That is the question that historian Carol Andersen set out to answer following the police killing of Philando Castile in her new book, *The Second: Race and Guns in a Fatally Unequal America*. Dave Davies speaks with Ms. Andersen on tracing the racial distinctions in Americans' treatment of gun ownership.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-03-21

Rabbi Michael Feshbach of the Hebrew Congregation of St. Thomas responds to last week's "USVI Stands with Palestine" walk of solidarity. Speaking personally, as a liberal-leaning, progressive Zionist, and not on behalf of his community, Rabbi Feshbach discusses some of the history behind this intense and tragic conflict, considering the many narratives and potential for a two-state solution. He identifies problematic elements from last week's rally on St. Croix and the coverage of this event with a call for "pride without prejudice" and greater sensitivity.

Weekend Edition

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-05-21

Facebook is keeping former President Donald Trump off its platform until at least January 2023. Scott Simon speaks with NPR's tech correspondent Shannon Bond to break down this decision and look at how this will affect other political leaders and public figures around the world.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-08-21

Senate President Donna Frett-Gregory calls in to weigh the pros and cons of the territory's first biennial budget, as projected for fiscal years 2022 and 2023.

Special Coverage: President Joe Biden Press Conference from Geneva

12:00-2:00 p.m.

06-16-21

President Biden delivers a solo press conference following his historic closed-door meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Biden relays details of what was discussed, including efforts to curtail ransomware attacks and human rights abuses emanating from Russia, and the potential for updating arms-control agreements.

Throughline

7:00-8:00 a.m.

06-26-21

The question of the Supreme Court's role, and whether its decisions should reign above all other branches of government, has been hotly debated for centuries. *Throughline* hosts Ramtin Arablouei and Rund Abdelfatah investigate how the Supreme Court became more powerful than anything the Founding Fathers could have imagined.

Crime and Law Enforcement

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

04-01-21

As Americans witness the third mass shooting in the last two weeks, NPR's Juana Summers reports on the Biden Administration's plan to deploy over \$5 billion to support community-based violence prevention programs with input from Greg Jackson of the Community Justice Action Fund and Susan Rice, director of the White House Domestic Policy Council.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

4-5-21

As the trial of former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin enters its second week, Meghna Chakrabarti looks at what has unfolded thus far, the re-traumatizing experience of remembering, and how Minneapolis and the Black community are responding.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-12-21

Senator Carla Joseph returns to *Analyze This* to discuss some of the legislative initiatives of her first term. Drawing from her background working with the youth, Senator Joseph speaks to the territory's crime problem and how it may relate to the state of schools, education, and recovery.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

04-14-21

Millions of children around the country are affected by gun violence every year. Jenn White speaks with John Woodrow Cox as he shares powerful stories from young victims-and looks at what their experience can tell us about preventing further harm, both physical and mental, as detailed in his new book, *Children Under Fire: An American Crisis*.

It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders

10:00-11:00 a.m.

05-15-21

A year after the police killing of George Floyd, Sam Sanders looks at how the conversation around defunding the police is playing out locally in Austin, TX and whether these sweeping reforms can be an example for others with Austin City Council Member Greg Casar and KUT reporter Audrey McGlinchy.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

06-11-21

Despite the pandemic, the homicide rate rose by 30% last year in almost three-dozen American cities and the violence shows no signs of slowing down. Meghna Chakrabarti takes a look at what is behind this sudden spike and some solutions that may have the power to reverse the trend.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-24-21

Virgin Islands Police Commissioner Trevor A. Velinor reflects on the Biden Administration's newly announced gun violence prevention proposal and the effect that this may have on the territory. Drawing from his 31 years in law enforcement, Commissioner Velinor speaks to the pervasive spike in violent activity, witnessed intimately on St. Croix and across the nation, the mitigation measures the VIPD are taking, and his decision to retire.

Democracy Now!

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

06-24-21

Following President Biden's vow to crack down on illegal gun dealers and to boost funding for police departments, Amy Goodman and Nermeen Shaikh speak with longtime anti-violence activist Erica Ford. As CEO and founder of LIFE Camp, Inc. and co-creator of New York City's Crisis Management System, Erica responds to this announcement and advocates for more targeted community-based anti-violence work.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-30-21

Rape and murder account for approximately 95% of the charges that lead to conviction in the Virgin Islands with the average level of education of most inmates flatlining in the eighth grade. The Leadership of the Bureau of Corrections returns to *Analyze This* to break down these statistics and discuss how their data collection process will inform the future of the territory's correctional facilities and rehabilitation programs

Natural Disasters***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

04-01-21

The Biden administration has turned to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help administer COVID 19-vaccines and process unaccompanied minors at the border. But what happens if there is a big disaster like a hurricane or earthquake? Is the agency being stretched too thin? Brian Naylor investigates.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-12-21

Following Friday's eruption of La Soufrière on St. Vincent, Neville James speaks with lead meteorologist David Sánchez of the National Weather Service on the aftermath of this natural disaster and its potential impact on the Virgin Islands.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

04-23-21

Across the country, low-income communities of color face a disproportionate impact from the warming climate. KQED's Ezra David Romero reports on how residents in East Palo Alto, who are particularly vulnerable to floods from rising seas, have mobilized to push for protection.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

05-18-21

On the same day the country confirmed its highest-ever death toll from COVID-19 to date, India was also hit by a deadly storm. Cyclone Tauktae barreled into India's west coast with some of the strongest on record. Though cyclones have been more common on India's east coast over the Bay of Bengal, forecasters are saying that climate patterns are changing, as witnessed in this one, which hit several states on India's west coast along the Arabian Sea.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-21-21

Virgin Islands Emergency Management Agency Director Daryl Jaschen returns to *Analyze This* to provide some interagency updates as we approach the 2021 Atlantic Hurricane Season. Director Jaschen speaks to this week's Sahara dust levels, the updated tsunami siren system, 911 Call Center Recognition Week, and the territory's continued fight against COVID-19.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

06-19-21

The Texas electric grid faces more problems during a heat wave this week, fueling frustration that lawmakers have still not helped those who suffered during a devastating blackout back in February. KUT's Mose Buchelle reports on the challenges many Texans are experiencing with these extreme temperatures and the arrival of the 2021 Atlantic Hurricane Season.

Conversations with AARP

11:00-11:30am

06-19-21

Virgin Islands Emergency Management Agency Director Daryl Jaschen joins AARP State Director Troy deChabert Schuster to discuss the information gap in emergency planning that affects a substantial portion of the territory's elderly population. Director Jaschen shares advice on how best to prepare for a disaster event and provides information on how to access various resources offered through VITEMA and the Virgin Islands Department of Human Services.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

06-23-21

A new study from University of Colorado finds that more than half of the buildings in the contiguous United States are in disaster hotspots, places that are especially vulnerable to hazards such as hurricanes, wildfires, tornados, earthquakes, and floods. NPR's Rebecca Hersher reports on how this study underscores how development patterns exacerbate the damage from climate change.

TED Radio Hour

4:00-5:00 p.m.

06-26-21

In "An SOS From The Ocean," part two of the series, Manoush Zomorodi looks to marine biologists and an oceanographer to see what we can do, from small individual actions to big community efforts, to stop the destruction of our underwater ecosystems to save our seas and save our planet.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

6-28-21

The Pacific Northwest braces for more extreme temperatures as they weather a historic heat wave that has been driving temperatures into the triple digits and breaking all-time records. This has caused significant power outages and prompted the National Weather Service to use adjectives like Intense, prolonged, unprecedented, abnormal and dangerous.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

6-30-21

Internal FEMA documents suggest low-income disaster survivors of hurricanes are less likely to receive some types of housing assistance. Critics point out there are also racial disparities in who gets help. Rebecca Hersher reports on how some residents of once-thriving Black neighborhoods are dealing with the double whammy of climate-driven storms and inadequate federal assistance.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

04-14-21

In the wake of the pandemic and with natural disasters becoming ever more frequent, “Doomsday prepping” is no longer a fringe obsession. Jenn White considers what’s behind the growing popularity of the prepper movement with Bradley Garrett, John Ramsey and Melissa Scholes Young.

Medicine and Health

Latino USA

6:30-7:00 a.m.

4-10-21

Editor Marta Martinez reports from the Venezuelan-Colombian border on how the lack of contraceptives can have long lasting physical and psychological consequences, particularly during a time of economic crisis. Citing the Trump Administration’s reinstatement of the Mexico City policy or global gag rule, she looks at how decisions in the United States have the extension to detrimentally impact women in other parts of the world.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

04-22-21

A probe from Boston’s Brigham and Women’s Hospital found that those at the highest risk of dying from COVID-19 primarily spoke Spanish. WBUR’s Marth Bebinger reports on this health disparity with Dr. Karthik Sivashanker, whose job it was to build equity into daily operations.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

05-19-21

Many researchers see a growing body of evidence that social media platforms are playing a role in the recent increase in depression among children. Miles Parks reports on this research and its reception with Mary Louise Kelly.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-03-21

Senate Vice President Novelle E. Francis, Jr., returns to *Analyze This* to reflect on his fourth term and role within the 34th Legislature. As chair of the Committee on Health, Hospitals, and Human Services, Sen. Francis speaks to the state of the healthcare in the territory, where priorities should lie, and Friday's hearing with officials of the Juan F. Luis Hospital.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-11-21

Following the relocation of the territory's two Community Vaccination Centers, Neville James hosts a female triumvirate from the Department of Health, including Territorial Epidemiologist Dr. Esther Ellis, Territorial Medical Director Dr. Tai Camille Hunte-Cesar, and Immunization Director Monife Stout. They speak to their new mobile vaccination initiative, changes to the vaccine report, and the mini, yet preventable, surge that is occurring on St. Thomas as we approach the 30,000 fully inoculated mark.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

05-12-21

The FDA has authorized the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for children aged 12 to 15. However, a survey last month by the Kaiser Family Foundation found that 32 percent of parents said they'll wait to see how the vaccine works before deciding on whether or not their kids will get the shot. What does this authorization mean for slowing the spread? What's informing parents' decisions? Jenn White explores this with two pediatricians and a professor of epidemiology.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

06-17-21

President Biden has asked the intelligence community to investigate whether or not the virus leaked from a lab in Wuhan, China. *Vanity Fair* reporter Katherine Eban shares findings from her article, "The Lab-Leak Theory," on air with Terry Gross.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

06-22-21

As healthcare costs and medical debt continue to rise in the wake of the pandemic, Sara McCammon speaks with ProPublica reporter Marshall Allen about his recent book, *Never Pay the First Bill*. Drawing from personal experience and extensive research, Marshall Allen shares some of his investigative findings on how consumers can combat exorbitant charges and push back against the profit-driven healthcare system.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-29-21

Territorial Epidemiologist Dr. Esther Ellis appears in the studio prior to Thursday's launch of the territory's Digital Vaccine Record. Dr. Brett Ellis and Christine Lett join the conversation to discuss the lag in vaccination rates as we approach Governor Bryan's July 1 target date, the threat posed by the Delta variant, and the Administration's vaccine lottery incentive.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

06-30-21

The demand for therapy has skyrocketed over the last year with the pandemic, racial violence, and economic troubles. *Here & Now* looks at Boston-based psychologist Charmain Jackman's efforts to change the perceptions that prevent many from getting help through the launch of InnoPsych, a national directory of therapists of color.

Education

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-07-21

WHYY's Alan Yu reports on how parents, teachers, and psychologists are rethinking the concept of homework in the wake of the pandemic. What do these assignments accomplish? And how do we measure the efficacy and is this traditional model causing more harm than good?

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

04-14-21

As teachings on civics continue to decline in part because of disagreements over what should be taught, Steve Innskeep speaks with Democratic Senator Chris Coons and Republican Senator John Cornyn on their bipartisan measure proposing grants to support access to civics education and the importance of respecting different points of view.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-19-21

Black girls are suspended six to seven times more than white girls in schools across the United States. Rep. Ayanna Pressley is reintroducing a bill that aims to disrupt the school-to-confinement pipeline. She joins *Here & Now* to discuss this educational disruption and the incentives behind the Ending PUSHOUT Act.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-10-21

Following Saturday's student protest at Government House, Neville James speaks with the organizers about the protocols in place for the territory's 2021 high school graduation ceremonies. St. Croix Central High School Class Treasurer Zoe Henry and Vice President Quishylah Navarro join St. Croix Educational Complex Class President Caliyah Helliger, Vice President Abigail Valery, and Parliamentarian Areini Griffith to share the experience of finishing their high school education during the pandemic and to express what they hope to achieve for next week's landmark event.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-24-21

Dr. David Hall, President of UVI, returns to *Analyze This* to reflect on the 2020-2021 school year and share his vision for the future of the University.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

05-27-21

Education Secretary Miguel Cardona wants "back to school" to mean just that, but are parents and teachers on board? Host Anthony Brooks engages a slew of guests, including Secretary Cardona himself, to break down this push to get students back to in-person learning in the fall and what place remote learning may have in the American education system.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

05-31-21

Online school. Virtual playdates. Video games. What does it mean for children that more and more of their world is mediated through a screen and how will they transition back after the pandemic?

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

06-09-21

Dr. Kendra Roach calls in on behalf of The Leader's Branch, Inc. to discuss their upcoming financial literacy summer enrichment program for students ages 13 to 24. She previews the value, need, structure, and content of the virtual workshops, to include topics like setting financial goals and budgets, managing debt, and understanding credit.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

06-22-21

The Supreme Court has ruled that the NCAA cannot bar enhanced education-related payments to college athletes. Steve Inskeep talks this watershed moment over with Nicole Auerbach, who covers sports for *The Athletic*.

It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders

10:00-11:00 a.m.

06-26-21

The debate over Critical Race Theory and its teaching in schools is everywhere in the media, but where did this furor come from? Sam Sanders breaks down the history of CRT and the controversy it has caused in the educational sphere with Adam Laats, a professor of history and education at Binghamton University.

Arts and Entertainment

Fresh Air

04-09-21

David Bianculli looks back at one of the most heartwarming films of 2020, *My Octopus Teacher*, in a re-air of *Fresh Air* producer Sam Briger's interview with documentarian Craig Foster. Mr. Foster speaks to his creative process and the unbelievable bond he formed with this female sea creature.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-12-21

Following the untimely passing of Earl Simmons, Justin Tinsley, a culture and sports writer from *The Undeclared*, looks at DMX's everlasting legacy, suggesting that an entire generation owes DMX for his lesson in resilience and transparency.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-29-21

In honor of National Poetry Month, Neville James hosts Elaine Jacobs, local writer, storyteller and esteemed educator. Ms. Jacobs shares her passion for the literary arts, her process of composing poetry, and her thoughts on the value of fostering literacy.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

04-30-21

Neville James hosts the creative forces behind ACT OUT Ensemble: Theatre of the Oppressed Virgin Islands, including founder and Executive Director Sayeeda Carter and members Lindsey Simmons and Danica David. They share details of how ACT OUT Ensemble came to be, the value of self-expression, the change they hope to see, and the momentum driving their “Free Up Friday” events.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

05-02-21

Not much is known about the first Black samurai in feudal Japan. Now, he is the center of a new anime series on Netflix, introducing his story to an American audience. Andrew Limbong interviews creator LeSean Thomas on *Yasuke* and his fantastical approach to history.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-07-21

Neville James is joined by St. Thomas-born, two-time Olympian and silver medalist Daryl Homer as he prepares for the 2021 Tokyo Olympics. Daryl shares details of his journey, from discovering his passion to mastering the saber, and the various accolades he has won along the way.

It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders

10:00-11:00 a.m.

05-08-21

In honor of Sunday’s premiere of *Ziwe* on Showtime, Sam Sanders revisits an interview with comedian Ziwe Fumudoh, in which they discuss the art of the interview, her fascination with discomfort, and her metacommentaries on race in America.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

05-10-21

St. Croix’s very own Alexander Hamilton comes to life as Mr. Wayne Nichols joins Neville James in the studio, both in character and in costume. They discuss the Founding Father’s early days on St. Croix, his legacy, and the potential for Tourism to tap into the “Hamilton” market.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

5-27-21

Kendell Henry, project coordinator at the VI Council for the Arts and member of Stanley and the Ten Sleepless Knights, joins Neville James on the air to discuss Quelbe music and VICA's ongoing "Dorsch After Dark" series.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

5-31-21

Fresh Air Jazz critic Kevin Whitehead examines the thriving Black British jazz scene and the influence of London-based Band leader Shabaka Hutchings in response to Sons of Kemet's newest album, *Black to the Future*, which highlights the criss-crossing trajectories of African musical diasporas.

Latino USA

6:30-7:00 a.m.

06-19-21

Following the much-anticipated release of *In the Heights*, Maria Hinojosa speaks with director Jon M. Chu, on his upbringing and career in Hollywood, the film's reception, and the reckoning that led him to face the ongoing conversation about representation in film and television.

Bullseye

5:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m. / 3:00-4:00 p.m.

06-26-21 / 06.27.21

NBA Hall of Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar speaks with Jesse Thorn on his career, post-retirement activity, his advocacy for social justice, and his new History Channel documentary, *Fight the Power: The Movements that Changed America*.

Aging and Retirement**On Point**

10:00-11:00 a.m.

04-02-21

New studies show that even in the midst of a pandemic that disproportionately took older lives, people over the age of 50 were generally mentally better off, more resilient, and possibly even happier. Meghna Chakrabarti speaks with Dr. Laura Castensen, Dr. Alexandre Kalache, and author Ashton Applewhite on why our best years may be yet to come.

Conversations with AARP

11:00-11:30 p.m.

04-03-21

Host Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, is joined by members of the VI Healthcare Task Force, Mr. Gary Smith and Ms. Aimee Griles in a discussion on healthcare fraud, waste, and abuse in the VI.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

04-06-21

Meghna Chakrabarti engages economists Teresa Ghilarducci and Kevin Hassett in a discussion on their new proposal, co-authored through the Economic Innovation Group, which seeks to build retirement savings for the bottom 50% of American workers.

Conversations with AARP

11:00-11:30 p.m.

04-09-21

This week's episode highlights AARP Senior Vice President Bill Sweeney and his advocacy work to protect Social Security and Medicare, to lower the cost of prescription drugs, to ensure that the COVID-19 vaccine is affordable and accessible to everyone, and other issues affecting the 50+ population in the United States and its territories.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

04-16-21

Producer Amy Baer appears on *Here & Now* to discuss the launch of Landline Pictures, a production company aimed at making movies for the over-50 crowd. She talks with Tonya Mosely about Hollywood's age-diversity problem and what she is doing to effectuate this change.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

04-23-21

Many millennials are now in their thirties. Like generations before them, they are buying homes, having kids, and thinking about their retirement accounts. But unlike many generations before them, they came of age during a Great Recession, a global pandemic, and huge changes to the economy. Planet Money's Greg Rosalsky investigates how Millennial wealth stacks up against generations of the past.

Conversations with AARP

11:00-11:30 p.m.

05-29-21

Gary Smith and Beverly Joseph of the VI Medicaid Program (MAP) join host Troy deChabert Schuster, State Director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, to discuss the potential for healthcare reform in the Virgin Islands.

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

06-07-21

Terry Gross speaks with Rita Moreno ahead of the new PBS American Masters documentary, *Just a Girl Who Decided to Go for It*, which chronicles the EGOT-winner's storied life and extensive career.

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

06-09-21

The first new treatment for Alzheimer's disease in nearly twenty years has been approved by the FDA. Jenn White asks what this might mean for the millions of Americans impacted by Alzheimer's & dementia with Dr. Jason Karlawish, author, *The Problem of Alzheimer's: How Science, Culture, and Politics Turned a Rare Disease into a Crisis and What We Can Do About*, and Julie Rovner, chief Washington correspondent at Kaiser Health News and host of *What the Health?* podcast

Conversations with AARP

11:00-11:30 p.m.

06-26-21

In honor of World Elder Abuse Month, Host Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, engages Heather Richardson-Henry of the Department of Human Services' Adult Protective Services and Clema Lewis, executive director of the Women's Coalition of St. Croix, in a conversation on elder abuse, a malady that appears to be exacerbated by the pandemic.