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## **Business, Economics & Finance**

### ***Morning Edition***

5:00-8:00 a.m.

07-01-21

When oil companies say they're going green, should we believe them? NPR's Camila Domonoske weighs this promise and the potential to shift away from oil with the moves that are underway on a national and international scale.

### ***Latino USA***

6:00-7:00 a.m.

07-03-21

In 2018, just months after Hurricane Maria, an eccentric group of cryptocurrency enthusiasts arrived in Puerto Rico to capitalize on the latest batch of tax incentives. Reporters Joaquin Cotler and Michael O'Brien track the trials and tribulations of the Puertopians, these Bitcoin pirates of the Caribbean, from crypto-boom to crypto-bust.

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-01-21

With menu price inflation at a 40-year high, some restaurants have emerged post-pandemic with a new business model of adding surcharges and / or hospitality fees. NPR's Frank Morris reports on the uncertain economic environment, this new trend, and it's public reception with input from Ted Rossman, an industry analyst with creditcards.com, Sean Kennedy of the National Restaurant Association, and Sarah Hogan, a bar manager in Kansas City.

### ***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

07-13-21

New research from Iceland finds that people working shorter weeks are not only happier, but their productivity remains the same, if not better. After a pandemic year marked by burnouts and a lack of separation between homes and workspaces, is it time to reimagine the work week? Kimberly Atkins Stohr speaks with Jack Kellam, a researcher at Autonomy and co-author of this recent study, Alex Pang, founder of Strategy and Rest, Labor Historian Emily Twarog and Icelander Aron Johnson, on what other nations, including the United States, can learn from this pilot program.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-19-21

How do we develop a more resilient economy in the Territory? Neville James explores this idea with the RT Park's Chief-of-Staff Aminah Saleem, Sydney Paul, senior manager of business intelligence and marketing, and St. Croix-born entrepreneur Leon Hughes, who built the Virgin Islands STEM Talent Archive platform. They discuss the newly launched VISTA+, a signature talent attraction and retention program, and the Accelerate VI Pre-Accelerator mentorship-based training initiative.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-12-21

VIEDA Incubator Program Manager Cusa Holloway and consultant Jed JohnHope kick off today's show with a look at their upcoming USVI Apparel Forum and Marketing Strategies Webinar. They discuss the current economic climate and the impetus for this series, as well as the ways in which we can foster a greater entrepreneurial spirit within the Territory's youth.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-17-21

What does the future hold for Limetree Bay? Neville James sits down with CEO Jeff Rinker and Stakeholder Relations Specialist Erica Parsons to look at the events that led up to the extended shutdown of the refinery. Neville continues to look at the territory's economic future with Rosie Farrington, special assistant to the commissioner of the Department of Tourism. They discuss the state of tourism within the Territory, the travel portal and protocols, and the Destination Optimization Industry Education Event.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-18-21

Public Services Commission Chairman David Hughes returns to *Analyze This* for a grounded discussion following yesterday's special meeting. He addresses the community's concerns surrounding the LEAC rate and access to the data that informs this determination, the state of telecommunications and ferry service, and some of the viable ways in which we can address the Territory's mounting energy crisis.

**Planet Money and How I Built This**

12:00-1:00 p.m.

08-28-21

Many companies have transitioned to full-time remote work in the wake of the pandemic, begging the question, will remote work kill the office? Starting with a 1975 article in *The Economist* that predicted the death of the office with the advent of the personal computer, Greg Rosalsky and Stacey Vanek Smith scan the research to debate the future of a mandated communal workspace with input from economist and business owner Adam Ozimek.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-06-21

In honor of Labor Day, Positive T. A. Nelson joins Neville James in his capacity as a life-long labor leader to discuss the history and lasting impact of Our Virgin Islands Labor Union (OVILU).

**1A**

3:00-5:00 p.m.

09-27-21

According to the Treasury Department, ransomware payments exceeded \$400 million last year – more than four times higher than the prior year. Jenn White explores what business leaders can do to combat these attacks and who should be responsible for improving our cybersecurity.

## **Government & Politics**

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-02-21

As we approach this Fourth of July, Ari Shapiro looks at Grievance 27 of Declaration of Independence with Donald Grinde, Jr., a historian at the University of Buffalo and a member of the Yamassee Nation. In considering the document's flaws, Professor Grinde enlightens listeners on the role the Iroquois nation system of governments and the document's racist rhetoric played in informing the foundation of the country we live in today.

### ***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

07-12-21

57 years ago, the Supreme Court heard a case that changed how this country protects freedom of the press. Today, two Supreme Court justices say in this social media era, it is time to revisit *Times v. Sullivan*. Constitutional scholars Ronnell Anderson Jones and David Logan, and Steve Zansberg, a first amendment lawyer, join Kimberly Atkins Stohr to investigate this call to reconsider the powerful *Sullivan* protections.

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-14-21

Today, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer made a call to end the federal prohibition on marijuana, and though support seems to be growing with GOP congressman, the path forward remains unclear. WBUR's Callum Borchers reports on what is at stake for businesses stuck in the middle of this partisan divide.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-04-21

Senate Majority Leader Marvin A. Blyden breaks down yesterday's constructive session with Neville James, touching on the 12 bills passed and 9 nominations approved by the 34<sup>th</sup> Legislature.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-13-21

Neville James addresses some of the Virgin Islands' most pressing concerns with Governor Albert Bryan, Jr., including the state of our healthcare and education systems, the energy crisis and Limetree's future, and the Territory's overall finances.

### ***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

08-19-21

With the National Debt totaling beyond \$28 trillion, Meghna Chakrabarti asks: does the national debt really matter? On Point News Analyst Jack Beatty, Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget and Professor Christian Weller, a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress, join forces to breakdown the borrowing issue from a historical perspective to see if fear of that debt is preventing the government from solving big, complex problems.

### ***Special Coverage***

5:00-6:00 p.m.

08-26-21

President Biden responds to the deadly terrorist attack that occurred at the Abbey Gate outside the airport in Kabul and killed at least 12 U.S. service members and dozens of Afghan people, vowing to hunt down those responsible and make them pay. Mary Louise Kelly and Audie Cornish provided live coverage of Biden's address.

### ***Fresh Air***

12:00-1:00 p.m.

09-09-21

In his new book, *The Agenda: How a Republican Supreme Court is Reshaping America*, Vox reporter Ian Millhiser notes that the Supreme Court has become the locus of policymaking in the U.S. with largely conservative policies. Terry Gross speaks with Millhiser following the Court's decision to allow TX SB8 to go into effect, exploring what this means for the future of the Court and *Roe v. Wade*.

### ***Latino USA***

6:00-7:00 a.m.

09-11-21

On the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of 9/11, Maria Hinojosa and Latino USA producer Alejandra Salazar look at how this one catastrophic event has permanently changed the immigration narrative and affected the naturalization process for decades to come.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-16-21

Congresswoman Stacey Plaskett calls in an update from D.C. on the work she's been doing for the Virgin Islands with the Build Back Better Act.

### ***Throughline***

7:00-8:00 a.m.

09-18-21

How did a small group of Islamic students go from local vigilantes to one of the most infamous and enigmatic forces in the world? Rund Abdelfatah and Ramtin Arablouei explore the complex origins of the Taliban and how they have impacted the lives of Afghans in this timely investigation on "The Rise of the Taliban."

### ***Fresh Air***

12:00-1:00 p.m.

09-30-21

As the haunting images of border patrol agents on horseback wielding whiplike reins against Haitian migrants have many considering if anything has changed between the Biden and Trump Administrations, Terry Gross speaks with Caitlin Dickerson, an immigration reporter for the Atlantic, on the racism embedded in the United States' immigration laws and the future of the policies.

## **Crime & Law Enforcement**

### ***Morning Edition***

5:00-8:00 a.m.

07-08-21

Can rage hotlines prevent mass shootings? NPR's Eric Westervelt reports on an anger regulation study, designed to help identify warning signs and stop individuals from acting on their homicidal ideations with input from clinical psychologist Ephrem Fernandez of the University of Texas, San Antonio, and forensic psychologist Reid Meloy.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-16-21

Meet Ray Martinez, commissioner designee for the Virgin Islands Police Department. He speaks with Neville James on his law enforcement background and vision for the force in his first interview following Governor Bryan's official nomination.

### ***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

07-19-21

Ian Manuel, an activist and poet, was placed in solitary confinement for a gun crime he committed early in his youth. For 18 years, he lived in a seven-by-ten-foot room. Now, he's sharing his story in his memoir *My Time Will Come*. Meghna Chakrabarti revisits an interview with Ian and Tammie Gregg, deputy director of the National Prison Project at the ACLU to explore the effects of solitary confinement.

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

07-22-21

As more and more municipalities look to unarmed crisis teams to de-escalate non-violent situations, Robin Young checks in with the country's first program, Crisis Assistance Helping out on the Streets (CAHOOTS) of Eugene, Oregon. Police Chief Chris Skinner and medic Daniel Feltz speak to CAHOOTS' structure, mechanisms, methodology, and early success.

### ***In Conversation with AARP***

11:00-11:30 a.m.

08-21-21

In this installment of AARP's Consumer Protection Series, Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, engages Department of Licensing & Consumer Affairs Commissioner Richard T. Evangelista, Esq., in a conversation on how to keep the Territory's youth safe from malicious cyber activity, as the majority of students prepare to return to virtual learning for the 2021 fall semester.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-24-21

St. Croix Deputy Police Chief Sean Santos, Sr. joins Neville to address the recent wave of violent crime with input from Police Chief Steven Phillip of the St. Thomas - St. John district and St. Thomas Deputy Police Chief Richard Velazquez.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-13-21

Following the inaugural graduation from the Bureau of Corrections' Transforming Lives Academy, Director Wynnne Testamark and Chief Strategy Officer and Acting Public Information Officer Kyza Callwood speak to the Bureau's efforts to prepare their inmates for a brighter future. They also share details of their vaccination initiatives and the measures in place to protect both their staff and the incarcerated from the coronavirus.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-17-21

VIPD Public Information Officer Toby Derima announces the Police Academy's Commencement Exercises as the St. Croix Recruit and Auxiliary Training Classes graduate 34 new law enforcement officers into the St. Croix district.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-23-21

Saturday, September 25, is recognized as the National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims (NDRMV). Sheelene Gumbs, a crisis counselor at the Women's Coalition of St. Croix, joins Neville James to discuss a local event to support those who have lost a loved one to violence.

**Morning Edition**

5:00-8:00 a.m.

09-28-21

New data from the FBI shows the number of homicides in the U.S. rose almost 30% in 2020 from the year before, documenting a historically unprecedented percentage increase. NPR justice correspondent Ryan Lucas reports on this sobering crime statistic and some of the contributing factors, including economic hardship, police distrust, and an increase in firearms being openly carried in public places.

## **Natural Disasters & Climate Change**

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-01-21

Tropical Storm Elsa formed overnight. Now what? VITEMA Assistant Director Barbara Petersen and meteorologist Krista Carrothers of the National Weather Service join Neville James to discuss the outlook and recommended preparations as we advance further into the tumultuous 2021 Atlantic Hurricane Season.

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

07-15-21

According to a study published yesterday in the Journal of Nature, part of the Amazon rainforest is now emitting more carbon dioxide than it absorbs. Peter O'Dowd speaks with Scott Denning, the author of the study, to discuss the severity of what is happening to our planet's lungs, which have served as an important buffer against global warming.

### ***In Conversation with AARP***

11:00-11:30 a.m.

07-17-21

Host Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, discusses the importance of financial foresight when preparing for a natural disaster event with Director Gwendolyn Hall Brady and Assistant Director Glendina Matthew of the VI Division of Banking, Insurance, and Financial Regulation.

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

07-21-21

In the past few weeks, we have witnessed blistering heat waves, devastating rainfall events, and an above normal hurricane season with a greater geographical reach. Robin Young speaks with Professor Frederike Otto, associate director of the Environmental Change Institute at Oxford University, to see what we can learn from these extreme events to inform future infrastructure and public policies.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-30-21

After a brief tropical weather forecast from the National Weather Service, Director Adrienne Williams-Octalien of the Office of Disaster Recovery joins Neville James for a comprehensive update on the Territory's recovery efforts as we continue to build back from the devastation caused by the 2017 hurricanes.

### ***In Conversation with AARP***

11:00-11:30 a.m.

08-07-21

Jay Rollins, chair of the Virgin Islands Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VIVOAD) discusses the importance of disaster preparedness and community engagement with Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands.



**On Point**

10:00-11:00 a.m.

08-09-21

Earlier this morning, the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released part of its 2021 report on Earth's rapidly changing climate. Meghna Chakrabarti speaks with Beverly Law, professor emeritus in the College of Forestry at Oregon State University, and William Moomaw, professor emeritus of international environmental policy at Tufts University, to better understand this "code red moment."

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-10-21

With a Tropical Storm Warning in effect for the Virgin Islands, meteorologist Ian Colon of the National Weather Service provides an outlook for what is soon-to-be Tropical Storm Fred. Neville James then engages VITEMA Director Daryl Jaschen in a logistical update for local listeners.

**Here & Now**

1:00-3:00 p.m.

08-16-21

As the search for survivors continues in Haiti following Saturday's catastrophic earthquake, Robin Young checks in with Dr. Smith Altema, medical director for Capracare, a Haitian led global non-profit, on the country's needs in the aftermath of this natural disaster.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-23-21

What is NASA doing on St. Croix? Neville James revisits an interview conducted the day before at Bohlke International with Deputy Program Scientist Aaron J. Piña and Lead PI Shuyi Chen of NASA's Earth Science Division on their Convective Processes Experiment – Aerosol and Wind Campaign.

**Democracy Now!**

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

08.30.21

As ExxonMobil pursues a massive oil project in Guyana, which is projected to be the corporation's largest oil production in the world, Amy Goodman speaks with Antonia Juhasz, a longtime oil and energy investigative reporter, whose article for The Guardian reveals that the project will release 125 million metric tons of carbon dioxide per year, turning Guyana from a carbon sink into what she says could be a "carbon bomb" with major environmental risks.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-07-21

After a brief update on Hurricane Larry from the National Weather Service's San Juan office, Neville James engages Luis Sylvester of Ocean and Coastal Observing, Inc. in a conversation surrounding the increasing influx of sargassum waste to the Territory's shores.

***Democracy Now!***

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

09.08.21

In ongoing coverage of the impact of Hurricane Ida, one of the strongest storms to ever hit the U.S. mainland, Amy Goodman and Juan González speak with Sharon Lavigne, the 2021 Goldman Environmental Prize winner and a resident of Louisiana's "Cancer Alley," as she documents oil spills in the aftermath of Hurricane Ida.

***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-15-21

On the 26<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Hurricane Marilyn, Facebook's "VI Weather Lady" Andrea Roberts, joins Neville James to discuss the methodology behind her public service as well as various weather trends.

## **Medicine, Health & The Pandemic**

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-14-21

In the first installment of the “Nourish to Flourish Wellness Hour,” Neville James introduces co-hosts Julius Jackson and dietitian Holly Goroff. In beginning with an overview on how we might go about living and eating with intention, they lay the groundwork for the holistic approach that will guide this monthly segment.

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-14-21

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, a record 93,000 Americans died from drug overdoses in the last year. NPR’s health correspondent Rhitu Chatterjee breaks down this spike and its catalysts with host Mary Louise Kelly.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-15-21

What is driving the harrowing surge that has taken hold in the British Virgin Islands? Neville James engages BVI Health Minister Carvin Malone to discuss. They look at the BVI’s exemplary management of the pandemic leading up to this recent surge, their mitigation measures and vaccination process, and the relationship between the two territories. Neville James then zeros in on state of virus here in the USVI with Department of Health’s Commissioner Justa E. Encarnacion and Territorial Medical Director Dr. Tai C. Hunte-Cesar.

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

07-13-21

As the seven-day average of cases in the U.S. rises over 19,000 and fear of another national surge appears to be mounting, Peter O’Dowd hosts Dr. Anthony Fauci to discuss the future of the pandemic.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-21-21

The highly transmissible Delta variant now accounts for 83% of new COVID-19 cases in the United States. Dr. Carol Shores, a critical care physician from St. Croix’s Juan F. Luis Hospital, joins Neville James in the studio to discuss the value of vaccines and the last 16 months under COVID-19 from an ICU perspective.

### ***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

08-06-21

We are living in a world where small seeds of doubt can overwhelm a person’s willingness to believe verifiable information as confirmed by Center for Countering Digital Hate, which has identified 12 accounts as the source of 65% of all anti-vaccine disinformation circulating online. Meghna Chakrabarti investigates the “Disinformation Dozen” with John Gregory, health editor at NewsGuard, and Camille Francois, chief innovation officer at Graphika, where she oversees The Virality Project.

***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

08-15-21

What might flu season look like this year? Dr. Helen Chu of the University of Washington School of Medicine joins Peter Tong to reflect on some of the colds that emerged over the summer as masks came off and to look ahead to the many variables that will inform the severity of this year's flu strains.

***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-24-21

Dr. Anne Treasure returns to *Analyze This* following the FDA's formal authorization of the Pfizer vaccine. Starting with the basic definition, she speaks to the value of vaccines and dispels some of the misinformation preventing many in the Territory from getting inoculated. Neville James then breaks down both local and national COVID-19 data

***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-27-21

In November, the Association of Virgin Islands Psychologists will be hosting the Caribbean Regional Conference of Psychology right here on St. Croix. Co-chairs Rita Dudley-Grant, PhD, Sophia Joseph Parrilla, PhD, and Chester D. Copemann, PhD, join Neville James to discuss the focus of this prestigious event and how the pandemic has ushered in this new, tumultuous age of uncertainty.

***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-20-21

Neville James hosts Dr. Sonia Taylor-Griffith, Executive Director of the Virgin Islands Dental Association, and Dr. Jane Grover, Director of Council on Access, Prevention, and Interprofessional Relations at the American Dental Association, in a comprehensive conversation on the Territory's Five-Year Oral Health Plan.

## **Education**

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-01-21

At the end of graduation season in a year marked by chaotic change, virtual schooling, and health scares, select high school graduates share what it meant to be part of the class of 2021, in this aptly named “From the Podium” segment.

### ***Weekend Edition***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-03-21

Lelia Fadel speaks with Sports Illustrated’s Ross Dellenger on the new and rather chaotic rule change approved by the NCAA that allows student athletes to profit from their name, image, and likeness. In the absence of a uniform set of rules in this haphazard approach, Dellenger speaks to the need for congressional action to bring each school under the same governance model for the benefit of student athletes nationwide.

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-04-21

*We The People*, a 10-episode animated series that fuses civics lessons with a catchy music video feel, debuts on Netflix today. Sarah McCammon interviews creator Chris Nee on the process of making a kids’ show about American Democracy and the need to get creative with civic education.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-06-21

On August 9, 2021, the Territory’s students will return to in-person learning for the fall semester. The Leadership of the Virgin Islands Department of Education, including Commissioner Raquel Berry-Benjamin, Assistant Commissioner Victor Somme III, Superintendent Carlos McGregor for the St. Croix district, Deputy Superintendent Dr. Symra Dee Brown from the St. Thomas - St. John district, and Chief Operations Officer Dr. Dionne Wells-Hedrington, joins Neville James to discuss.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

08-03-21

As the Territory’s students prepare for the start of the fall semester, Carol Callwood, president of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1825, joins Neville James on the air to reflect on the state of education in the Virgin Islands and to consider the challenging school year ahead.

### ***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

08-13-21

This week, the nation’s two largest teachers’ unions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, which represent a combined 4.7 million teachers, dropped their opposition to vaccine mandates. Meghna Chakrabarti looks at what this dramatic shift means for the 2021-2022 school year with union representatives and Washington Post columnist Catherine Rampell.

**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-02-21

Neville James hosts the Leadership of the Virgin Islands Department of Education as some students begin to return to in-person learning. Assistant Commissioner Victor Somme III, Superintendent Carlos McGregor of the St. Croix district, and Superintendent Dr. Stefan Jürgen of the St. Thomas - St. John district share many of the new safety protocols, testing strategies, and vaccination efforts that will be implemented when Pre K-3rd graders, Special Education self-contained classes, and Career & Technical Education students enrolled in a specific career pathway return to schools on Tuesday, September 7.

**1A**

3:00-5:00 p.m.

09-21-21

Public schools serve nearly one in six Americans. What role do they play in making the country greener and cleaner? Jenn White looks at aspects of The K12 Climate Commission's report with member Carlos Curbelo and John King, president of the Education Trust and former Secretary on Education under the Obama Administration. They explore ways in which schools can model a path forward by reducing their footprint, serving as hubs of community resilience, and preparing the youth for the jobs of tomorrow.

**On Point**

10:00-11:00 a.m.

09-24-21

On July 14, Oregon Governor Kate Brown quietly removed the graduation testing requirement, prompting the public to consider: what should a high schooler have to do to prove that they are ready to graduate? Meghna Chakrabarti explores this question with local educators, Betsy Hammond, education and politics editor at the Oregonian, and Michael Dembrow, chair of the state legislature's Education Committee.

**On Point**

10:00-11:00 a.m.

09-27-21

Though men still dominate the highest echelons of education and work, data shows that their college enrollment rates are plummeting in the United States. Meghna Chakrabarti explores this pattern of evidence with Christopher Goines, My Brother's Keeper impact community lead for the City of Chicago, David Autor, a professor of economics at MIT, Ronald Levant, author of *The Psychology of Men and Masculinities*, and James Shelley, director of the Men's Resource Center at Lakeland Community College.

**Here & Now**

1:00-3:00 p.m.

09-29-21

As schools across the country struggle to put food on the lunchroom table due to pandemic-related supply chain disruption and labor shortages, Robin Young speaks with Jenna Knuth, director of food and nutrition at North Kansas City Schools in Missouri, on this new financial burden and the possible nutritional fallout.

## **Arts & Entertainment**

### ***All Things Considered***

5:00-7:00 p.m.

07-01-21

Ahmir “Questlove” Thompson’s highly anticipated documentary *Summer of Soul (...Or, When the Revolution Could Not Be Televised)* premieres tomorrow. Audie Cornish revisits an interview conducted with Questlove after the Sundance showing in celebration of the film’s release. Questlove speaks to what drew him to the project, black artistry and how it is defined, and what he hopes viewers will take away from the film.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-07-21

Who was Hugo Moolenaar? Andreas Vingaard, founder of Frederiksberg Records, and Hugo’s daughter Natasha Moolenaar join Neville James to discuss as Frederiksberg Records releases the remastered *The Mocko Jumbie EP*. They share details of Hugo’s storied career as a musician and Moko Jumbie and the grand legacy he’s left behind.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-20-21

The Tokyo Olympics have arrived! VI Olympic Committee President Angel “Chico” Morales calls in as he prepares to travel to Japan. In addition to honoring Nicholas D’Amour, Natalia “Nati” Kuipers, Eddie Lovett and Adriel Sanes, the four athletes representing the U.S. Virgin Islands, they discuss how climate change and COVID-19 may impact this year’s games.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-13-21

Neville James talks madras with Giana Abreu-Christopher, the visionary behind designs by Regal. In addition to touching on the history, power, and potential of this iconic fabric, they discuss her professional journey and collaboration with Creative Crucian in the “My Madras Competition” for kids 16 and under.

### ***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

07-22-21

Korsha Wilson, a food writer with Virgin Islands roots and a focus on Black foodways, joins Neville James on the air to discuss her budding literary career.

### ***Fresh Air***

12:00-1:00 p.m.

08-09-21

Six years before his death in 2016, Prince recorded — but did not release — *Welcome 2 America*. Rock critic Ken Tucker reviews the posthumously released album, examining the timely and uncharacteristic political messages contained within many of the tracks that speak to the America of today.

***It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

09-11-21

Sam Sanders speaks with actress and director Michaela Coel on her debut book, *Misfits: A Personal Manifesto*. Michaela shares her experience growing up as “misfit” and how this designation has informed her creative process and the way she sees the world.



## **Aging & Retirement**

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

07-09-21

The funeral industry is undergoing a major shift: fewer families are choosing burials for their loved ones, leaving more unused cemetery plots. Connecticut Public Radio's Patrick Skahill reports on the potential for a new partnership between cemeteries and the solar industry with input from Will Herchel, CEO of Verogy, a Hartford-based solar developer that has already begun to explore this creative economic trend.

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

07-12-21

Over 37 million adults suffer from some form of hearing loss, but cost prevents many from utilizing hearing aids. Peter O'Dowd explores President Biden's executive order that seeks to allow hearing aids to be sold over the counter with audiologist Megan Reid.

### ***In Conversation with AARP***

11:00-11:30 a.m.

07-31-21

Host Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, and Diana H. Noel, director of AARP family and caregiving, join forces to explore AARP's advocacy work in support of probate reform within the Territory.

### ***Here & Now***

1:00-3:00 p.m.

08-03-21

On Black Women Equal Pay Day, the approximate day a Black woman must work into the new year to make what a white, non-Hispanic man made at the end of the previous year, Jane Clayson looks at how this discrepancy is persistently leading to a wealth gap that affects the savings and retirement funds of Black women across the nation. Guests include Fatima Goss Graves, president and CEO of the National Women's Law Center, and Veronic Tucker, a food service worker.

### ***Morning Edition***

5:00-8:00 a.m.

08-06-21

The pandemic has motivated tens of thousands of incarcerated individuals to request early release on the grounds that their old age and health troubles made them especially vulnerable, but the Federal Bureau of Prisons told lawmakers that of the nearly 31,000 requests, the BOP has approved a mere 36. NPR's Carrie Johnson reports on the possible change that could be enacted by Congress to resolve this injustice.

### ***Planet Money & How I Built This***

12:00-1:00 p.m.

08-14-21

In the third installment of *Planet Money's* Summer School series, Cardiff Garcia explores various investing strategies for planning across a lifetime and the challenges individuals are likely to face.

***Hidden Brain***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

08-22-21

As part of the You 2.0 series, Shankar Vedantam revisits one of the most popular episodes, “When Did Marriage Get So Hard.” In looking at the history of marriage with Professor Stephanie Coontz and the radically higher expectations we have for marriage today with Social Psychologist Eli Finkel, Shankar find ways in which we can improve our relationships and by association, our quality of life.

***In Conversation with AARP***

11:00-11:30 a.m.

08-28-21

Director Patrick D. Farrell of the Office of Veterans Affairs discusses some of the new services available to the Territory’s veterans with Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands.

***Morning Edition***

5:00-8:00 a.m.

08-23-21

The virus has pushed millions of older workers into retirement. Some left the workforce joyfully, others reluctantly. NPR’s Andrea Hsu explores how many of the 2 million workers who left the workforce during the pandemic are reassessing their lives and setting different priorities.

***Analyze This***

8:00-10:00 a.m.

09-24-21

Neville host Randolph Thomas, a member of the Government Retirees United for Fairness, Inc. (GRUFF). Mr. Thomas speaks to the needs for this St. Thomas-based interest group and what GRUFF is looking to accomplish as GERS grows more and more insolvent.

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3:00-5:00 p.m.

09-20--21

Jenn White explores some of the cracks exposed by the pandemic in our long-term care system and the push for sweeping reform in facility-based care with Executive Director Richard Mollot of the Long-term Care Community Coalition and Susan Jaffe, a contributing writer for Kaiser Health News.