



QUARTERLY ISSUES-PROGRAM LIST
WTJX-FM St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
October 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021

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 October 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021

Business, Economics & Finance

Government & Politics

Crime & Law Enforcement

Natural Disasters, Climate Change & Renewable Energy

Health, Medicine & The Pandemic

Education

Arts & Entertainment

Aging & Retirement

Business, Economics & Finance

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

10-01-21

China has more than enough power plants to meet electricity demand, so why are local governments having to ration power across the country? Emily Feng reports on this conundrum, exploring the pandemic-rooted cause, how energy-intensive industries are adjusting, and how this could affect the rest of the world.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

10-07-21

Following whistleblower Frances Haugen's testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, Meghna Chakrabarti weighs Facebook's words against their actions, considering what it would take for this to become the social media giant's "Big Tobacco" moment with Sharon Eubanks, lead counsel at the National Whistleblower Center, Kate Klonick, an assistant professor at St. John's Law School, and Phil Weiser, attorney General of Colorado, who is leading a coalition of 46 attorneys general in an antitrust lawsuit against Facebook.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

10-11-21

Three economists are sharing this year's Nobel Prize for their work on the so-called natural experiments, including how changes in the minimum wage affect the labor market. NPR's Scott Horsley shares the accomplishments of David Card, Joshua Angrist, and Guido Imbens, the value of their respective studies, and how the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics will be split between the three.

Planet Money & How I Built This

12:00-1:00 p.m.

10-30-21

"Skimpflation" is the new word for the economic idea of paying the same for worse goods or services. *Planet Money* explains how this relates to inflation and how both are affecting the consumer as we get deeper into the pandemic, in this Halloween-themed economic horror story.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

11-05-21

The Port of Long Beach is the largest container port in the United States. As manufacturing growth slowed amid growing headaches from material and goods supply chain bottlenecks, many container ships were left stranded, waiting to unload their goods. From ship to crane to container to shore, what's really happening at Port of Long Beach? Meghna Chakrabarti speaks with Matt Schrap, CEO of the Harbor Trucking Association, and Mario Cordero, executive director of the

Port of Long Beach, in an attempt to get to the bottom of the supply chain bottleneck that is rippling across the entire U.S. economy.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m.

11-13-21

Host Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, investigates how the development of the agricultural industry on St. Croix can be a driving force to address the problem of food scarcity and provide economic growth for the Territory with Peter Chapman, executive director and CEO of the University of the Virgin Islands' Research & Technology Park.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-17-21

Where does the cannabis industry stand in the Virgin Islands? Following the postponement of tomorrow's virtual town hall, designed to introduce the proposed Medicinal Cannabis Rules and Regulations, guest host Emile Henderson III engages Attorney H. Hannibal O'Bryan as a private citizen and Sean McGuire, owner of VIBE HIGH, to explore the many challenges, pitfalls, and complications delaying the implementation of the Medicinal Cannabis Patient Care Act. Senator Janelle K. Sarauw joins the conversation to voice some of the concerns that came out of the USVI delegation's recent trip to Colorado and to discuss some of the obstacles that are preventing a path forward.

It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders

12:00-1:00 p.m.

11-20-21

A lot of consumers are worried about supply chain delays this holiday season – but there are also other issues to watch out for when shopping. Guest host Ayesha Rascoe explores the hidden costs of holiday consumption with *The Atlantic* staff writer Amanda Mull and *The Washington Post* retail reporter Abha Bhattarai, noting the potential downfalls of buy now, pay later services, and where online shopping returns really go.

TED Radio Hour

4:00-5:00 p.m.

12-18-21

As we approach the end of 2021, futurist Amy Webb guides listeners through various innovations that give a glimpse into the future of transportation, wellness, tech, commerce, and travel, as well as the impacts these developments may have on our lives.

All Things Considered

6:00-8:00 p.m.

12-28-21

Home prices are going through the roof. A new report out Tuesday shows prices across the nation are up 19% over the last year. NPR's Chris Arnold joins Ari Shapiro to discuss developments in the housing market and what this means for first-time homebuyers.

Government & Politics

1A

3:00-4:00 p.m.

10-06-21

As the four-month-long stalemate over the fate of two big bills continues in Congress and deadlines near, Jenn White considers why the debt limit is looming over the Infrastructure Bill and social policy package and whether the Democrats get it all done with Lisa DeJardins, correspondent with the PBS NewsHour, Susan Page, the Washington Bureau Chief for *USA Today*, and Tony Room, a congressional economic policy reporter with the *Washington Post*.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

10-13-21

The Supreme Court is supposed to rule above politics and by the law alone, but Harvard's Randall Kennedy says that doesn't always happen. Meghan Chakrabarti explores whether the Supreme Court has always been political or if this a mounting trend with David Cole, national legal director for the ACLU and professor at Georgetown's Law Center, Miriam Seifter, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, and Randall Kennedy, author of *Say It Loud! On Race, Law, History, and Culture*.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-22-21

On Tuesday, November 9, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in *United States v. Vaello-Madero*. Guest host Emile Henderson III and Neil Weare, a civil rights attorney and president and founder of Equally American, discuss this pivotal case and the prolonged discrimination against 3.5 million American citizens that reside in the U.S. territories.

Code Switch & Life Kit

2:00-3:00 p.m.

10-23-21

The 2020 census data is finally here! At first glance, it paints a surprising portrait of a changing United States: The number of people who identify as white and no other race is smaller; the share of multiracial people has shot up; and the country's second-largest racial group is... "some other

race." Gene Demby unpacks this data with Hansi Lo Wang, NPR national correspondent and resident census expert, learning that the numbers don't tell the whole story.

Throughline

7:00-8:00 a.m.

11-20-21

Is history always political? Who gets to decide? What happens when you challenge common narratives? Hosts Rund Abdelfatah and Ramtin Arablouei explore these questions with Nikole Hannah-Jones, an investigative journalist and the creator of the 1619 Project. It has pushed people on both sides of the political spectrum to ask how our framing of the past affects the present, to interrogate what we remember and don't remember as a society — and whether we need a shared historical narrative to move forward.

1A

4:00-6:00 p.m.

12-02-21

It has been a tumultuous year for reproduction and abortion rights in the United States. Yesterday, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case of *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. Jenn White looks at the odds of overruling *Roe v. Wade* and what comes next with Mary Ziegler, a professor at the Florida State University College of Law and author of *Abortion and Law in America: Roe v. Wade to the Present*, and Sara Matthiesen, assistant professor of history and women's, gender, and sexuality studies at George Washington University and author of *Reproduction Reconceived*.

Weekend Edition

9:00-11:00 a.m.

12-05-21

Across the United States, communities of color face disproportionate exposure to pollution from refineries, factories, landfills, and factory farms. EPA Administrator Michael Regan traveled across Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas to meet with communities facing extreme pollution, and he joins host Ayesha Rascoe to discuss his findings and the avenues via which the Biden Administration and local governments can address these environmental injustices.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m.

12-11-21

Congresswoman Stacey Plaskett joins host Troy deChabert-Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, to unpack the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the Build Back Better Bill, and the benefits both may provide to Virgin Islanders at home and abroad.

Fresh Air

1:00-2:00 p.m.

12-23-21

HuffPost journalist Ryan J. Reilly joins Terry Gross to look at how a loose network of amateur online sleuths, known as “Sedition Hunters,” have aided the FBI in their manhunt to identify those who stormed the Capitol on January 6.

All Things Considered

6:00-8:00 p.m.

12-31-21

2021 was not an election year, which is not to say it’s been a quiet one on the voting front. Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Wendy Weiser, who directs the Democracy Program at the Brennan Center for Justice, in a look back at how voting rights and processes have changed this year in over 19 states and ahead to what this might mean for upcoming elections in 2022 and 2024.

Crime & Law Enforcement

1A

3:00-5:00 p.m.

10-26-21

In 1999, Earlonne Woods was sentenced to 31 years to life in prison. In 2017, he launched *Ear Hustle*, the very first podcast to be created and produced in a U.S. prison with producer Nigel Poor, which showcased the daily realities of life in San Quentin State Prison. Guest host Jonquilyn Hill sits down with Earlonne and Nigel to discuss their new book, *This is Ear Hustle: Unflinching Stories of Everyday Prison Life*.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

11-02-21

On November 3, the Supreme Court will take on a major Second Amendment case, the first in over a decade. Today, Meghna Chakrabarti zeros in on the case at hand, *New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, Inc. v. Bruen*, and what impact the court’s ruling could have on state gun laws across the country. Guests include Jennifer Mascia, a news writer at The Trace, and Darrell A.H. Miller, co-director of the Duke Center for Firearms Law and co-author of *The Positive Second Amendment*.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-16-21

St. Croix Police Chief Sean Santos, Sr. and Deputy Chief Uston Cornelius join guest host Emile Henderson III in the studio for a candid conversation on the workings of the Virgin Islands Police Department. They discuss the challenges posed by the pandemic, the influx of violent crimes, and the tasks of restoring trust within the community and reaching the Territory’s youth.

Weekend Edition

9:00-11:00 a.m.

11-21-21

The acquittal of Kyle Rittenhouse is forcing activist leaders to consider what this verdict might mean for their own safety at future demonstrations for racial justice. NPR's Adrian Florido speaks with protest organizers around the country to see how they move forward with the threat of emboldened vigilante violence looming even larger.

Code Switch & Life Kit

5:00-6:00 p.m.

12-04-21

When Derecka Purnell was growing up, the police were a regular presence in her life. Years later, the lawyer, activist, and author of the new book, *Becoming Abolitionists*, realized that her vision of a just society was radically different from the world in which she'd been socialized. Gene Demby speaks with Derecka on how she went from a skeptic of the abolitionist movement to one of its most vocal champions, the inadequacies of the American justice system, and how we might reimagine a world without prisons or police.

All Things Considered

6:00-8:00 p.m.

12-06-21

Criminal groups have been sending threatening messages in the past couple of months to companies that manage broadband phone services all over the world, promising they'll flood the digital phone lines with traffic and take them offline unless the targets pay a ransom. NPR's cybersecurity correspondent Jenna McLaughlin reports on the vulnerability posed by these digital phone lines, the uptick in these kinds of attacks, and what can be done to defend the communications sector.

1A

4:00-6:00 p.m.

12-09-21

Last week, a teenager in Michigan was accused of fatally shooting four of his classmates at Oxford High School. He has since been charged in the shooting – and so have his parents. Jenn White considers who should be responsible when a kid takes a gun with input from John Woodrow Cox, *Washington Post* correspondent author of *Children Under Fire: An American Crisis*, and former Washington State prosecutor Russ Hauge.

Democracy Now!

12:00-1:00 p.m.

12-17-21

On Wednesday, former police officer Derek Chauvin pleaded guilty to violating George Floyd's civil rights, marking the first time he publicly admitted to his role in Floyd's death. Civil rights attorney Benjamin Crump, who was part of Floyd's family's legal team and has assisted multiple

families of victims of police brutality, speaks with Amy Goodman on the messaging behind this historic verdict and what it may mean for the future of civil rights in the United States.

Natural Disasters, Climate Change & Renewable Energy

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-05-21

What does it take to fly into the eye of a hurricane?! As we near the end of the 2021 Atlantic hurricane season, Neville James speaks with Hurricane Hunter Lt. Col. Ryan Rickert, 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron aerial reconnaissance weather officer, and Jessica Kendziorek, public affairs specialist operations chief at AFRC - 403rd Wing, to get a first-hand account of this daunting assignment.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

10-13-21

Offshore wind is on the verge of becoming a major new industry in the United States. By the end of the decade, President Biden wants the country to install thousands of offshore wind turbines capable of generating 30 gigawatts of power while slashing carbon dioxide emissions and creating 77,000 jobs. WBUR's Miriam Webster reports on the feasibility of getting this off the ground and how this industry may solve pay and environmental issues.

It's Been a Minute with Sam Sanders

10:00-11:00 a.m.

10-30-21

Ahead of the U.N. climate talks in Glasgow, Sam Sanders engages marine biologist Ayana Elizabeth Johnson and Kendra Pierre-Louis, senior climate reporter with the podcast *How to Save a Planet*. Together, they answer listener-based questions on climate change, tackling everything from speaking to your kids about global warming, the changes you can make, and how to deal with this existential dread.

Hidden Brain

10:00-11:00 a.m.

10-31-21

We broke the planet, now what? We've grown accustomed to viewing climate change as an enemy we must urgently defeat. But is that the right metaphor for the greatest existential problem of our time? As these climate-related disasters continue to become more and more prevalent, Shankar Vedantam considers how we might reframe the way we think about life on a changing planet and fighting the inevitable.

Weekend Edition

9:00-11:00 a.m.

11-28-21

Following the deadly flooding that occurred earlier this year, New York City has decided to hire a private weather service to get a “second opinion” on forecasting from federal agencies. NPR’s Jeffrey Pierre reports on Mayor Bill de Blasio decision and the apparent failures in communication that led to these flood-related fatalities.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-02-21

Tsunamis are the single most deadly of all sudden onset natural hazards, though they do not receive nearly as much attention as hurricanes here in the USVI. Regina Brown, VITEMA’s deputy director of Planning and Preparedness, announces the inaugural U.S. Virgin Islands Tsunami Awareness Week and discusses the importance of having an action plan in place.

On Point

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

11-08-21

New York Magazine editor David Wallace-Wells says, "the math is as simple as the moral claim. We know how much carbon has been emitted and by which countries, which means we know who is most responsible and who will suffer most and that they are not the same." He joins Meghna Chakrabarti to make the case for climate reparations by zeroing in on Bangladesh case study with input from Riton Quiah, a field coordinator and producer based in Bangladesh, Olúfẹ́mi O. Táíwò, assistant professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, and Colleen Swan, interim city administrator in Kivalina, Alaska.

Throughline

7:00-8:00 a.m.

11-13-21

In 1927, the most destructive river flood in U.S. history inundated seven states, displaced more than half a million people for months, and caused about \$1 billion dollars in property damages, exposing a stark question that the country still struggles to answer - what is the political calculus used to decide who bears the ultimate responsibility in a crisis, especially when it comes to the most vulnerable? Hosts Rund Abdelfatah and Ramtin Arablouei take a look back at the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 and what came after.

Democracy Now!

12:00-1:00 p.m.

12.13.21

At least 100 people are feared dead after 30 deadly tornadoes devastated towns in eight states, from Kentucky to Arkansas, in a supercell thunderstorm that raged more than 200 miles. Amy Goodman speaks with Michael Mann, director of the Earth System Science Center at Penn State University and author of *The New Climate War: The Fight to Take Back Our Planet*, about the denialism among Republican leaders, following President Biden’s call for an investigation into the role climate change played in the storms.

Weekend Edition

9:00-11:00 a.m.

12-19-21

As climate change continues to restructure our environment, some species are slowly migrating from their original habitats. Does this make them invasive or are they just trying to survive? NPR's Scott Detrow speaks with freelance reporter Marina Bolotnikova on the framing of this ecological chain of events and what this means for our ecosystems.

Medicine, Health & The Pandemic***On Point***

10:00-11:00 a.m.

10-11-21

New Zealand has imposed some of the toughest pandemic restrictions in the world with the goal of eliminating COVID. As they pivot to a new strategy, Meghna Chakrabarti explores what the U.S. can learn in a pandemic playbook reality check. Guests include infectious disease specialist Dr. Celine Gounder, an epidemiologist at NYU and Bellevue Hospital, Joseph Allen, assistant professor of exposure assessment science and director of the Healthy Buildings program at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, and Dale Fisher, an infectious disease physician at the National University Hospital and chair of the Global Outbreak Alert and Response Network at the WHO.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

10-12-21

Grief has a medical cost: it's linked to higher blood pressure, shorter lives, depression, and sleeping problems. Peter O'Dowd speaks with Dr. Toni Miles, professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of Georgia, on her findings, the increased health risks, and a call for a collective response to the understudied effects of bereavement.

Planet Money & How I Built This

12:00-1:00 p.m.

10-15-21

In the field of bio-tech, it can take 10 years and millions of dollars to see if an experimental idea might turn into a life-saving treatment—if it ever does. In January of 2020, an urgent opportunity presented itself in the form of a deadly virus that was spreading across the globe. At a breathtaking pace, Moderna produced a prototype for a COVID-19 vaccine, partnered with the NIH to test it, and produced millions of doses, becoming part of the most rapid vaccine roll-out in human history. Guy Raz takes a comprehensive look at Noubar Afeyan's founding of Moderna and flagship pioneering with Noubar himself.

On Point

10:00-11:00 a.m.

10-18-21

Malaria, one of the oldest and most devastating diseases known to mankind, has shaped human history. After 40 years in development, the WHO has approved the first ever malaria vaccine. Could that story now be coming to an end? Meghna Chakrabarti calls on Dr. James Tibenderana, global technical director at the Malaria Consortium, Dr. Ripley Ballou, program lead and principal investigator at IAVI, and others with experience on the ground, to explore this hopeful prospect.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

10-21-21

What is the endgame for COVID? Steve Innskeep investigates with NPR global health correspondent Michaelleen Doucleff, weighing many of the factors that may not allow for the virus to be eliminated entirely against the probability of it evolving into a minor flu-like illness.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-21-21

Guest host Emile Henderson III explores the state of mental health resources available within the Territory with those on the ground, including Malik Stridiron of the Ten Thousand Helpers of St. Croix, Karen Dickenson, founder of the Collective Collaboration, and Lis Stewart and Sheelene Gumbs, crisis counselors at the Women's Coalition of St. Croix.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-25-21

Why has the territory's vaccination rate stalled at 46%? As Puerto Rico boasts the highest vaccination record in the country, guest host Emile Henderson III explores the issue of vaccine hesitancy with the Department of Health's Immunization Director Monife Stout and Territorial Medical Director Tai Camille Hunte-Cesar. Dr. Anne Treasure calls in at the end of the hour to help dispel some of these myths and answer audience-based questions and concerns.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-03-21

Does African Swine Fever (ASF) pose a threat to the U.S. Virgin Islands? Territorial Veterinarian and Director of Veterinary Services within the Department of Agriculture Dr. Bethany Bradford joins guest host and former Lt. Governor Osbert Potter to share some information on ASF and the general workings of her agency.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-15-21

St. Thomas East End Medical Center (STEEMC) is hosting a series of virtual town halls to collect input from the community as they work towards developing a strategic plan for FY23-FY25.

Guest host Emile Henderson III speaks with STEEMC Executive Director Moletto A. Smith, Jr., Dr. LaVerne Ragster, Dr. Audria A. Thomas, and Dr. Noreen Michael, interim director at Caribbean Exploratory Research Center, on the state of healthcare within the Territory.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-16-21

The Caribbean Regional Conference of Psychology is underway on St. Croix. Dr. Dara Hamilton and Dr. Chester Copemann join guest host Emile Henderson III to discuss what's in store, including Wednesday's community forum, the power of psychology and the importance of understanding your behavior, and some of the Territory's most pressing psychological needs.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

11-30-21

As concerns surrounding the Omicron variant continue to mount worldwide, Dr. Anne Treasure returns to *Analyze This* to discuss the threat posed by the newly detected variant and future mutations, the value of the mRNA vaccines, and the general status of COVID-19 within the Virgin Islands.

Education

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

10-13-21

What is EdTech? Tonya Mosley speaks with Natasha Mascarenhas, senior reporter at *Tech Crunch*, on changing role of technology in education as kids juggle hybrid learning. They weigh the ways in which these tools are filling some of the gaps left by the pandemic against longstanding concerns of furthering the digital divide and exposing student privacy.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-14-21

Meet Leontyne Jones, the newly-minted president of AFT Local 1825. Neville James speaks with President Jones on her background, passion for teaching, and how we may go about recovering from the loss of learning following the 2017 hurricanes and the coronavirus pandemic.

All Things Considered

5:00-7:00 p.m.

10-16-21

After a more than a year of distanced learning, teachers are beginning to notice the results of students having been out of the regular school environment for so long. Michel Martin looks at some of studies that are beginning to quantify this loss of learning and consider what can be done to fill these gaps with Jill Barshay of The Hechinger Report, an independent newsroom based at Teachers College at Columbia University.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-18-21

Neville James hosts educators Winifred Loving, Ellie Hirsh, and Donna Duffy of the St. Croix Children's Museum to discuss their new pilot project, "Countdown to Kindergarten," and the educational hole that this may fill for residents of the Virgin Islands.

Democracy Now!

12:00-1:00 p.m.

11-19-21

As the Texas State Board of Education prepares to vote on whether or not new science standards for middle schoolers should include climate change, Amy Goodman speaks with investigative reporter Katie Worth, who, in visiting schools across the United States, found corporate and political interests are blocking the truth about the climate crisis from being taught in classrooms. They discuss new book, *Miseducation: How Climate Change Is Taught in America*, and how the fossil fuel industry is shaping climate education here in the United States.

It's Been a Minute

12:00-1:00 p.m.

11-27-21

Banning books from classrooms and school libraries is nothing new, but it's recently become a topic of considerable political debate. What are people missing when they talk about banned books and how should parents react to these developments? NPR senior editor Barrie Hardyman and Traci Thomas, host of the *The Stacks* podcast, join guest host Ayesha Rascoe to discuss the mounting banned book list and why it is important for kids to discover books freely, even if that means starting a hard conversation with them.

Latino USA

8:00-9:00 a.m.

12-04-21

Miguel Cardona grew up in a Puerto Rican household in Connecticut, and on his first day of kindergarten, he could not speak any English. In March 2021, he was sworn in as Secretary of Education. Maria Hinojosa sits down with Secretary Cardona to discuss what it's like to grow up in a Latino household, his experience in and outside the classroom, the return to school amidst the pandemic, and his commitment to multiculturalism and bilingualism.

Morning Edition

6:00-8:00 a.m.

12-15-21

For a second straight year, school enrollment continues to decline. Where are the students? Steve Innskeep speaks with Anya Kamenetz on a study conducted by NPR's Education team that examines data from 23 states. They discuss the many factors that have contributed to this profound disruption of education and what parents and schools are doing in response.

Fresh Air

1:00-2:00 p.m.

12-16-21

In a recent article for *Bloomberg Businessweek*, journalist Claire Suddath reports on why our current daycare and early education system is unaffordable for most providers and parents and why attempts to change that through federal funding keeps failing in Congress. Terry Gross speaks with Suddath on why childcare is not workable in the free-market sector, as found in her professional investigation and personal struggle as a new mother.

Hidden Brain

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

12-26-21

Babies are speaking to us all the time, but most of us have no clue what they're saying. To us non-babies, it all sounds like charming, mysterious gobbledegook. To researchers, though, babbling conveys important information about a baby's readiness to learn. In this episode from the *Hidden Brain* archives, host Shankar Vedantam explores the newest members of the human family in their language, behavior, and earliest stages of learning.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m.

12-27-21

The Bookcase has returned to WTJX-TV with all new episodes! Host and Board of Education member Shawna K. Richards joins Neville James in the studio to discuss the show's origins, the success of the first season, and the need for a stronger literary foundation within the Territory's educational system.

Arts & Entertainment

Fresh Air

12:00-1:00 p.m.

10-11-21

In June 2018, the world held its breath for 18 days as a group of elite cave divers risked everything to rescue 12 boys and their soccer coach from an underwater cave in Northern Thailand. Documentary filmmakers Chai Vasarhelyi and Jimmy Chin have immortalized this feat in their

new film, *The Rescue*. Dave Davies sits down with the filmmakers and Rick Stanton, a retired firefighter and veteran cave diver who played a critical role in the rescue effort.

Here & Now

1:00-3:00 p.m.

10-14-21

As the controversy around Dave Chappelle's Netflix special, *The Closer*, continues to mount, Tonya Mosely speaks with writer and poet Saeed Jones, on the concept of protected speech in comedy and creative freedom, transphobia in United States, and his recent GQ story, "Dave Chappelle's Betrayal."

Latino USA

6:00-7:00 a.m.

10-23-21

From ancient Greece to the present day, lifting weights has largely been considered a man's sport, but all of that is changing. Powerlifting —a sport that consists of lifting the heaviest weight possible in the squat, bench press, and deadlift exercises— has significantly increased among women over the last few years. Lili Ruiz follows Denise Juarez and Jasmine Idrogo, two elite Latina athletes, on their journey to qualify for the 2021 national powerlifting competition, learning how they have found their power inside the gym and beyond.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

10-29-21

There has been growing recognition of the ways in which Black and Queer people have been marginalized in Country, Folk and Roots music over the last several years. WNXF's Jewly Hight shares a snapshot of a telling moment in a larger movement as musicians, fans, and advocates are forming coalitions outside of the system.

All Things Considered

6:00-8:00 p.m.

12-02-21

Last night, in the final inning of 2021, the league's collective bargaining agreement between players and owners expired without a new deal in place. For the first time in more than two decades, Major League Baseball is dealing with a work stoppage. Chelsea Janes, national baseball writer for *The Washington Post* unpacks these details with NPR's Mary Louise Kelly.

Aging & Retirement

TED Radio Hour

4:00-5:00 p.m.

10-09-21

In each stage of life, our brains morph and change. Manoush Zomorodi speaks with an esteemed panel of neuroscientists, who's areas of focus range from childhood to old age. They include Dr. Kimberly Noble, director of the Neurocognition, Early Experience and Development Lab, Dr. Adriana Galván, a professor of Psychology at UCLA on adolescent brain development, Dr. Sandrine Thuret, who leads the Adult Neurogenesis and Mental Health Lab at King's College London, and Dr. Lisa Mosconi, director of the Women's Brain Initiative and Associate Director of the Alzheimer's Prevention Clinic at Weill Cornell Medical College (WCMC)/NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m.

10-29-21

NPR's Kirk Siegler examines how vaccinated seniors are navigating life in largely unvaccinated rural America with their opinions on COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy and how this moment in time compares to the vivid memories of polio epidemic that resonate with many of his interviewees in Baker City, OR.

Weekend Edition

8:00-10:00 a.m.

10-23-21

As one in five Americans is providing unpaid care for someone over 50, NPR's Scott Simon talks with journalist Kitty Eisele about *Demented*, her podcast documenting what it's like caring for an elderly parent as their memory fades and health declines.

Here & Now

2:00-5:00 p.m.

11-30-21

Beverly Glenn-Copeland is the subject of a recently released documentary and a forthcoming tribute album — both of which pay homage to his artistry and his status as a queer elder of color musician. Allyson McCabe shares details of Glenn-Copeland's life and his late-in-life legacy that is only really beginning to take form.

On Point

11:00-12:00 p.m.

12-06-21

Age confers wisdom, but does it also disconnect some politicians who've been in office longer than 100 million Americans have been alive? As the average age sits at 58 in the House and 64 in the Senate, Meghna Chakrabarti examines the "graying of the American political elite" with Maxwell Alejandro Frost, a 24-year running for Florida's 10th Congressional District, Melody

Crowder-Meyer, assistant professor of political science at Davidson College, geriatrician Louise Aronson, writer and professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and Timothy Noah, staff writer at *The New Republic*, and author of “America, the Gerontocracy.”

Latino USA

8:00-9:00 a.m.

12-18-21

How essential is caregiving for a society to properly function? Is it as vital as roads and bridges? And should governments invest in caregiving in the same way they invest in infrastructure? Marta Martinez dives into the high costs of caregiving labor for so many women, through the story of Daniela Contreras, who quit her job to tend her mother’s deteriorating health in early 2020.

In Conversation with AARP

11:00-11:30 a.m.

12-18-21

Governor Albert Bryan, Jr., sits down with Troy deChabert Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, to consider many of the issues affecting the Territory’s elder population, including the reform of the probate and guardianship codes, the creation of a commission on aging, and the potential for more EMS-certified assisted living communities and enhanced hospitals services, and the future of the Government Employees Retirement System.

Latino USA

8:00-9:00 a.m.

12-25-21

Drawing from their vault, *Latino USA* shares Yvonne Latty’s story of her mother Ramona’s battle with Alzheimer’s, an intimate and lonely portrait that mirrors countless other of families of color navigating a disease that is ravaging the Latino community in this Gracie Award-winning episode.