



QUARTERLY ISSUES-PROGRAM LIST
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Aging & Retirement

Business, Economics & Finance

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-02-23

Guest host Sommer Sibilly-Brown kicks off the new year in conversation with Audrey S-Darko, a soil scientist from Ghana, discussing the principles of regenerative agriculture and the power of harnessing our waste, circular economies, and the guiding mission and operations behind S-Darko's company, Sabon Sake.

On Point

1:00-2:00 p.m. AST

01-03-23

2022 was rough: record high inflation, gas prices, and inventory glut. Meghna Chakrabarti starts the new year with *On Point's* Money Ladies, Michelle Singletary, personal finance columnist for the *Washington Post*, and Rana Foroohar, CNN global analyst and *Financial Times* global business columnist, in a preview what they see from the micro to the macro economy for 2023.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m. AST

01-07-23

A recent study from the Pew Research Center found that nearly 20 million households are housing-cost burdened, spending more than 30% of their income on housing, a problem that has been exacerbated by in the Virgin Islands by the housing shortage and rising inflation. Wayne L. Biggs, CEO of VI Economic Development Authority, joins host Troy de Chabert-Schuster with an introduction to "VI Slice", the Virgin Islands Moderate Income Homeownership Program, which seeks to help first-time homebuyers secure financing through a partnership between the Government of the Virgin Islands and local banks.

Here & Now

3:00-5:00 p.m. AST

01-09-23

Global energy relations are in dramatic flux in the new year, as Europe pulls away from Russian oil amid the war in Ukraine and Russia seeks new nations in need. Dan Yergin, vice chairman of S&P Global, joins Scott Tong for a look at oil politics, the changing energy maps of the world, and resulting the long-term economic implications.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m. AST

01-14-23

We Grow Food, Inc. was founded in 1993 with the mission of promoting, developing, preserving, and defending agriculture in the Virgin Islands. Host Troy de Chabert-Schuster sits down with Eldridge Thomas, president of We Grow Food, Inc., to discuss the relationship between food

security and local farming and the need to support local policies to improve food access and affordability through the local agricultural industry.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-02-23

On Tuesday, Liberty VI kicked off a fixed fiber network construction project on St. Croix. Liberty VI GM Bala Balakrishnan returns to *Analyze This* to share an update on Liberty's Fiber-to-the-Home initiative and their efforts to improve wireless service throughout the Territory.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-17-23

Neville James engages Executive Director Carlton Dowe in an update from the Virgin Islands Port Authority, in which they discuss VIPA's efforts to modernize the Territory's airport system through a P3 public/private partnership

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. AST

02-20-23

In the first installment of "Know It All: *1A* and *WIRED*'s guide to AI," guest host Sarah McCammon explores how AI works, the growing impact it has on our lives, the sticky ethical issues, and how we can get ready for the future it is shaping. Guests include Irene Solaiman, an AI safety and policy expert at Hugging Face, Gideon Lichfield, editor-in-chief at *WIRED*, and Seth Dobrin, president at The Responsible A.I Institute.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-23-23

Neville James sits down with WAPA's water leadership team, COO Noel Hodge, Don Gregoire, director of Water Distribution, and Communications Director Shanell Peterson, to discuss recent outages and the long-term solutions that fall under the billion-dollar upgrade to St. Croix's distribution system.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-24-23 AST

Next week, the Department of Planning and Natural Resources will begin a series of town halls to engage the community in the process of devising a Comprehensive Land & Water Use Plan. Commissioner Jean-Pierre L. Oriol returns to *Analyze This* to discuss the launch and DPNR's goal to develop a shared path forward for the Territory's sustainable development.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-28-23

Yesterday, the SpaceX launch of Falcon 9 from the Cape Canaveral Space Force Station lit up the night sky across the Virgin Islands. VITEMA Director Daryl Jaschen and VIEO Director Kyle Fleming join Neville James to break down what happened within the larger context of the Starlink program.

Government & Politics

All Things Considered

5:00-8:00 p.m. AST

01-01-23

On Tuesday, the new 118th Congress will be sworn in in Washington. The red wave that many conservatives hoped for didn't materialize in the 2022 midterms, and yet, of the 147 Republicans who voted against certifying Biden's election victory in 2020, nearly all of them are returning - all eight senators and 118 House representatives. David Graham, a staff writer for *The Atlantic*, joins host Elissa Nadworny to discuss his recent piece, "The Threat to Democracy is Still in Congress."

All Things Considered

5:00-8:00 p.m. AST

01-04-23

Democratic Congressman Hakeem Jeffries has become the first Black lawmaker nominated for the Speaker of the House position and the first Democrat since 2007 to earn unanimous support from the Democratic caucus. Host Juana Summers reports on this historic moment.

It's Been a Minute

12:00-1:00 p.m. AST

01-07-23

It's a new year, and with it comes a new Congress. Host Brittany Luse sits down with the first Gen Z member to be raised to the ranks, Rep. Maxwell Frost of Florida, to discuss his vision for the future, the costs of entering the halls of power, and what Congress could do better in 2023, with input from NPR congressional correspondent Susan Davis.

Special Coverage: Governor Bryan's State of the Territory Address

6:30 p.m. AST

01-23-23

WTJX provided live coverage of Governor Albert Bryan Jr.'s fifth State of the Territory Address anchored by political strategists Lesley Comissiong with in-depth analysis from an expert panel, including former Senate Presidents Usie Richards and Almando "Rocky" Liburd, former Senator Roosevelt David, and Denis Lynch II, Virgin Islands Board of Education Candidate in the 2022 Primary cycle, and reactions from from the Delegate to Congress, the Senators of the 35th Legislature, and the Virgin Islands community.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-24-23

Last night, Governor Albert Bryan Jr., delivered his fifth State of the Territory Address. Neville James and regular contributor Dwayne Henry reflect on the event with Senate Vice President Marvin Blyden and Senator Frankie Johnson, covering topics from the Territory's economic outlook, recovery efforts, and handling of the pandemic, the state of housing and the VI workforce, and the Governor's comments regarding the future of the Virgin Islands Cannabis Use Act, the state of our educational facilities, agriculture, and the Bureau of Corrections.

Special Coverage: President Biden's State of the Union Address

10:00 p.m. AST

02-07-23

President Biden delivers his State of the Union Address, responding to concerns surrounding economic progress, bipartisanship, police reform, gun violence, immigration, reproductive rights, healthcare and social security. Live coverage was hosted by Ari Shapiro with National Political Correspondents Mara Liasson and Don Gonyea, White House Correspondent Scott Detrow, Diplomatic Correspondent Michele Kelemen, Chief Economics Correspondent Scott Horsley, and Congressional Correspondent Deirdre Walsh.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-09-23

Due to the 2023 Consolidated Appropriations Act that was passed by Congress in December, the U.S. Virgin Islands will be required to phase out the additional Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits households have been receiving since March of 2020. Commissioner Kimberly-Causey Gomez returns to *Analyze This* with Public Information Officer Toby Derima to discuss this unwinding of the public health emergency funding, childcare, and the general workings of the VI Department of Human Services.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

03-01-23

Neville James sits down with Senator Donna A. Frett-Gregory, chair of the Committee on Budget, Appropriations & Finance, for a comprehensive discussion of the Territory's current financial position.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. ADT

03-24-23

Senator Carrión and his Chief-of-Staff Sonia Andrews and Communication Specialist Elaine Jno-Baptiste join Neville James in the studio to discuss Bill No. 35-0013, the "Driver's Safety Act," which would allow for the issuance of limited-purpose ID cards and operator licenses to

applicants who do not have a Social Security number or cannot prove their legal residence in the United States.

On Point

1:00-2:00 p.m. ADT

03-27-23

The U.S. is considering banning the hugely popular video-sharing app TikTok over concerns that its Chinese ownership poses a threat to national security. Following last week's tense hearing on Capitol Hill that showed bi-partisan support, Meghna Chakrabarti explores the severity of the threat with Emily Baker-White, technology senior writer at *Forbes*, one of the journalists TikTok's parent company ByteDance spied on in 2022, Jim Lewis, senior vice president and director of the Strategic Technologies Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and Baedri Nichole, a TikTok creator.

Crime, Law Enforcement & Gun Control

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-04-23

Following the recent arrest of Bryan Kohberger in the stabbing death of four University of Idaho students, Deputy Territorial Chief Public Defender H. Hannibal O'Bryan Sr. joins Neville James to share his perspective as a public defender, breaking down the difference between guilt in law versus guilt in fact.

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. AST

01-05-23

Last week, New York opened its first recreational weed dispensary, joining 20 states and Washington D.C. in the legalization of marijuana for leisurely use. This dispensary is run by the non-profit Housing Works as part of the state's plan to work towards restorative justice by issuing licenses to people who have been disproportionately impacted by drug laws. Host Jenn White dives into the legal cannabis industry to better understand what financial compensation would look like and if legalization and social equity can coexist. Guests include investigative reporter Amanda Chicago Lewis, Shaleen Title, attorney and founder of the non-partisan think tank Parabola Center, and Barton Morris, principal attorney for the Cannabis Legal Group in Michigan.

Morning Edition

6:00-8:00 a.m. AST

01-11-23

Attorney Rene Sandler talks to NPR's A Martinez about legal representation in criminal cases involving minors, after a six-year-old is accused of bringing a gun to school and shooting his teacher in Newport News, Va. They consider this matter within the increasing frequency of school shootings in the U.S. and look at how a child who commits an act of violence like this can avoid being defined by it later in life.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-25-23

Commissioner Ray Martinez returns to *Analyze This* with a candid update from the Virgin Islands Police Department. He reflects on the wave of violent crime that has taken hold over the last few years and the overall reduction of Part 1 crimes as he looks ahead to the priorities for 2023, including the development of a Real-time Crime Center and law enforcement projections for the legalization of marijuana.

Here & Now.

3:00-5:00 p.m. AST

02-02-23

Tyre Nichols' death from injuries caused by Memphis police officers has reignited nationwide calls for police reform and federal action. Harvard University professor Yanilda Gonzales, who focusses on policing policy, joins *Here & Now's* Scott Tong to explain what can be done amid calls to revive the George Floyd Justice & Policing Act.

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. AST

02-16-23

Advocates argue police reform often stops short due to powerful police unions and a policing culture that is stubborn to change. Jenn White questions how reform can take place to realize effective and long-term change and accountability with Ron DeLord, a police labor union negotiator, Heather Taylor, deputy public safety director for the city of St. Louis and former president of the Ethical Society of police, and William Jones, a history professor at the University of Minnesota.

Democracy Now!

10:00-11:00 a.m. AST

02-25-23

The Michigan State University community is grieving after Monday night's mass shooting in which a gunman killed three students and severely wounded five more on campus, marking the 67th mass shooting of the year. Hosts Amy Goodman and Juan Gonzales discuss how guns have become the leading killer of kids in this public health crisis, as the U.S. averages more than one mass shooting per day, with Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, author of *What the Eyes Don't See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance and Hope in an American City*, professor of Human Medicine at MSU, and the director of the Pediatric Public Health Initiative, and Robert Schentrup, gun violence prevention advocate and co-founder of the Brady youth initiative team ENOUGH.

On Point

1:00-2:00 p.m. ADT

03-24-23

For the first time ever, a former American president is facing criminal indictment. Manhattan DA Alvin Bragg has been investigating Donald Trump over an alleged hush money payment to

adult film star Stormy Daniels, and he appears to be close to charging the former president. Guest host Anthony Brooks looks at the legal fallout of the possible indictment with Ryan Goodman, professor of law and co-director of the Reiss Center of Law and Security at NYU and former special counsel to the general counsel of the Department of Defense, Jack Beatty, *On Point* news analyst, Geoff Kabaservice, vice president of political studies at Niskanen Center, a center-right think tank in D.C, and Andrea Bernstein, a journalist covering Trump's legal cases for NPR and member of *ProPublica's* democracy team.

Natural Disasters, Climate Change & Renewable Energy

Morning Edition

6:00-8:00 a.m. AST

01-03-23

In the 1960s, fiberglass was a boon to the boating industry. It is cheap, durable, but had a limited lifespan, getting rid of it is expensive, and there is currently no market for it to be recycled, burdening coast guards across the country. WVTF's Sandy Hausman reports on the toxic hazards caused by owners abandoning their derelict, aged vessels and one man's efforts to address this environmental problem.

Morning Edition

6:00-8:00 a.m. AST

01-10-23

Only 2.5% of the Earth's global water supply is fresh water and supplies are shrinking with the unrelenting advance of climate change, but researchers at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign say that climate change is also creating fresh water in the form of ocean vapor without the need for desalination. Host Leila Fadel explores the feasibility of this study with NPR's Dale Brown and Praveen Kumar, a professor who specializes in climate-driven changes in the water cycle.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-01-23

FEMA is currently accepting applications for their Youth Preparedness Council, a program that engages teens who are dedicated to public service and making a difference in their communities. After settling in, Neville James sits down with Aaron VanDoren, a preparedness specialist and USVI-FEMA Integration Team lead with FEMA's Virgin Islands Caribbean Area Office to discuss FEMA's Youth Preparedness Council and the application process for students who are interested in participating.

Democracy Now!

10:00-11:00 a.m. AST

02-10-23

As the rate of climate-fueled disasters intensifies, Amy Goodman speaks with author and organizer Saket Soni about the workers who have been hired by corporations to clean up after

hurricanes, floods, blizzards, and wildfires, as discussed in his new book, *The Great Escape: A True Story of Force Labor and Immigrant Dreams in America*.

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. AST

03-02-23

Can solar power help fix drought-ravaged farmlands? As many farmers rethink their sustainability practices in the face of our changing climate, Jenn White questions what role solar can play in part of 1A's Rethinking America project, with Energy and Environment reporter Sammy Roth, American Farmland Trust Advisor Kara Heckert, and Byron Komineck, owner and manager of Jack's Solar Garden.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. ADT

03-10-23

After a look at the weekend's forecast and hazardous marine advisory, Neville James engages Virgin Islands Energy Office Director Kyle Fleming in this month's "Power Hour" to discuss the weatherization of the Territory's infrastructure as climate change is projected to intensify the strength of storms for the upcoming and subsequent Atlantic hurricane seasons.

Here & Now

3:00-5:00 p.m. ADT

03-15-23

The Environmental Protection Agency is moving to limit the amount of toxic "forever chemicals" in drinking water to the lowest level that is detectable. *Here & Now's* Scott Tong investigates the effect this has on our environment and how these PFAs have been linked to cancer, birth defects and other chronic health problems with Sharon Lerner, a reporter for *ProPublica* who has been covering this issue.

Democracy Now!

10:00-11:00 a.m. ADT

03-21-23

The U.N. has issued a "final warning" that the world is facing its last chance to prevent catastrophic global warming, calling for an end to coal and net-zero electricity generation by 2035, in what Secretary-General António Guterres is identifying as a "how-to guide to defuse the climate time bomb." Host Amy Goodman speaks with Third Act founder Bill McKibben and Sierra Club Executive Director Ben Jealous on the protests they've organized across the U.S. today, on the first National Day of Action to Stop Dirty Banks, to demand that the four biggest banks – Chase, Citi, Wells Fargo, and Bank of America – stop financing the expansion of fossil fuel projects.

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ADT

03-31-23

When it comes to carbon-free energy, many people think of renewables, like solar or wind, but what about our nuclear options? How safe is the nuclear power we already have and what role should it play in the energy transition? Host Jenn White explores these questions with Samantha Gross, director at the Brookings Energy Institute and Climate Initiative, Joe Dominguez, CEO of Constellation Energy, the largest nuclear power plant operator in the U.S., and Edwin Lyman, director of Nuclear Power Safety at the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Medicine, Health & Wellness

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-02-23

As we dive into 2023, guest host Sommer Sibilly-Brown connects with Terry Lynch, a nurse navigator at the Virgin Islands Diabetes Center of Excellence (VIDCOE), for an introduction to the center's holistic approach and some tips on how to start a healthier new year.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-11-23

After a successful Christmas festival season that marked the return of in-person festivities, Territorial Medical Director Dr. Tai C. Hunte-Cesar joins Neville James for an update from the Virgin Islands Department of Health on the state of COVID-19, the bivalent booster, and RSV.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-26-23

The Caribbean is set to see dementia cases rise by 155% by 2050. Few countries have succeeded in implementing a national plan and those that have are lacking sufficient funding. Neville James speaks with Ryan Geluk, president of the Virgin Islands Alzheimer's Association, and Lewis Arthurton, Communications Manager at Alzheimer's Disease International, on their joint call to fully fund and implement a comprehensive Dementia Plan in countries across the Caribbean.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

03-01-23

The Virgin Islands Casino Control Commission recognizes March as Problem Gambling Awareness Month. VICCC Chairman/CEO Marvin L. Pickering and Commissioner Vice Chair Carolyn P. Hermon-Percell join Neville James to discuss the Commission's mandate, operations, harm reduction efforts, in conjunction with this year's "No One Wins with Problem Gambling" campaign.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

03-02-23

Next Tuesday, the Gov. Juan F. Luis Hospital will host an official ribbon cutting ceremony for JFL-North, the highly-anticipated, state-of-the-art, temporary hospital facility on St. Croix. JFL CEO Doug Koch and Daryl Smalls, executive director of Facilities & Capital Development for the Territorial Hospital Redevelopment Team, sit down with guest host Sommer Sibilly-Brown as they prepare for to open the doors of JFL-North.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m. AST

03-04-23

In less than a month, more than 15 million Americans are expected to lose their healthcare coverage under the Medicaid program due to the end of the Public Health Emergency Crisis that was enacted in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Commissioner Kimberley Causey-Gomez of the Department of Human Services and Medicaid Director Gary Smith, join host Troy de Chabert-Schuster, state director of AARP in the Virgin Islands, to discuss the administrative hurdles that many recipients may encounter, and the actions required to mitigate coverage loss in the absence of automatic extensions.

On Point

1:00-2:00 p.m. ADT

03-16-23

A Texas lawsuit attempting to ban pills used in medical abortions could have an impact on how the FDA approves medicine. Meghna Chakrabarti explores the implications this court decision could have on the American medical system with Glenn Cohen, a professor at Harvard Law, whose work focuses on bioethics, Eva Temkin, a partner at King & Spalding where she counsels clients on issues related to the FDA, and physician Amanda Banks, who serves as an advisor to multiple biotech companies and other organizations within the industry.

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ADT

03-20-23

The burden of finding the right birth control method and the resulting side effects has traditionally fallen on the person who can get pregnant, but a new study from Weill Cornell Medical College has found that a drug used to treat eye disease can also temporarily stop sperm production in mice. At present, there are just two birth control options for people who produce sperm: a vasectomy or condoms, but that could change soon. Jenn White explores the potential for sperm-related birth control with Dr. Brian Nguyen, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine, Melanie Balbach, a postdoctoral associate at Weill Cornell Medical College, Dr. Esgar Guarin, SimpleVas medical director, and sociologist Krystale Littejohn, author of *Just Get on the Pill*.

Fresh Air

2:00-3:00 p.m. ADT

03-28-23

In the 1990s Public Health researcher Arline Geronimus posited an explanation for why marginalized populations had poorer health and shorter life expectancies, one that differed from popular theories about genetics and life choices regarding diet, exercise, and substance abuse. She joins Dave Davies to discuss her decades-old hypothesis that is now getting new attention and support with her recently published book, *Weathering: The Extraordinary Stress of Ordinary Life in an Unjust Society*, which examines how various levels of stress and social support play into the into an individual's state of health with the potential to damage the body on a cellular level in a corrosive premature aging process.

1A

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ADT

03-30-23

On May 11, the U.S. will end the public health emergency declaration over COVID-19 and the White House will disband what's left of its COVID response team. As the CDC continues to record about 2,000 deaths per week, Jenn White consider what it means for a pandemic to end and how this phase out will affect Americans and their families. Guests include *The Washington Post's* Dan Diamond, *Kaiser Health News's* Dr. Celine Gounder, and NPR's Rob Stein.

Education

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-09-23

As the Territory's students prepare to return to the classroom, Superintendent Ericilda Xiomara Ottley-Herman of the St. Croix district joins guest host Sommer Sibilly-Brown to reflect on the Department of Education's involvement in the 2022-2023 Crucian Christmas Festival parade. They discuss the informal application of learning and their goals for the upcoming semester, as encapsulated by their "Reveling in the Science of Soca" troupe, which stands for school-based excellence, opportunities for growth, cultural awareness, and career exploration as well as academic achievement.

All Things Considered

5:00-8:00 p.m. AST

01-15-23

ChatGPT is a buzzy new AI technology that can produce homework with the appearance that a real person did the work. Since its launch in November, educators have grown increasingly concerned and some school districts have responded by blanketly blocking access. NPR's Janet Woojeong Lee reports on this dilemma with Edward Tian, a 22-year-old computer science student at Princeton, who has built his own bot, GPTZero, to help teachers differentiate between student and bot-generated homework.

All Things Considered

5:00-8:00 p.m. AST

01-20-23

40 million Americans currently have some college under their belts but have yet to finish their certificate or degree. During the pandemic, nearly 1 million students who had dropped out before COVID actually returned to school – with women of color leading the way. GBH's Kirk Carapezza reports on the sociological and economic factors that drove this phenomenon with input from Zena Bennet, a pharmacy technician, Nicole Smith, an economist at Georgetown University, and Evan Erius, director of the HOPE initiative at Bunker Hill Community College, whose peer support group strives to recruit and retain men of color.

All Things Considered

5:00-8:00 p.m. AST

02-02-23

Teachers across the country are facing continued obstacles in post-pandemic life as they navigate unprecedented learning loss among their students. Ailsa Chang checks in with a panel of educators on how they are handling high stress, large class sizes, and the pressure of having to squeeze in too much information. Guests include Tiki Boyea-Logan, an elementary school teacher in Texas, Suzen Polk-Hoffses, a pre-K teacher in Maine, and Michael Reinholdt, a teacher in Iowa.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-10-23

In December, a group of UVI students, faculty, alumni, and friends travelled to Ghana through UVI's Passport to the World service and learning program. Neville James hosts PhD students Curtis Augustin and Akua Ducard, Dr. Timothy Hodge, UVI alumnus Stephen Isaac, and Program Coordinator Leslyn Tonge in a recap of their travels and takeaways from this trip to the motherland.

It's Been a Minute

12:00-1:00 p.m. AST

02-25-23

How should U.S. History be told, and who gets to tell it? Debate over these questions has raged for years – but nowhere is it more pronounced right now than in Florida, where Gov. Ron DeSantis and others are waging a battle against history courses that highlight the role of slavery in our nation's past. Host Brittany Luse breakdown Gov. DeSantis' attempts to ban AP African American studies with NPR's Giulia Heyward, Dorothy Roberts, a legal scholar and sociologist at the University of Pennsylvania, who contributed to *The 1619 Project*, and Leslie Alexander, a historian at Rutgers University, exploring how slavery led to some of our biggest political fissures and why it is important for Americans to understand those connections.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

03-10-23

Neville James explores Montessori principles and practices with St. Croix Montessori Board President Wayne Huddleston and Head of School Tracy Cole, as they look to expand their offerings and pursue International Baccalaureate certification.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. ADT

03-14-23

Tomorrow, students around the Territory will begin taking the Smarter Balanced standardized tests for the 2022-2023 school year. State Assessment Director Alexandra Baltimore-Hookfin and District Data & Assessment Directors Kerra Samuel and Astrid Hypolite of the St. Croix and St. Thomas-St. John districts, respectively, join Neville James to discuss the role that these tests play in advancing the student's academic career.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. ADT

03-22-23

This month, the Caribbean Center for Boys & Girls of the Virgin Islands (CCBGVI) is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Neville James sits down CCBGVI Executive Director O'Neil Canton and Unit Directors Angela White and Kimberly Gereau of the Frederiksted and Christiansted sites, respectively, to discuss the role that CCBGVI plays within our community, including what they have planned to combat learning loss and foster social and emotional wellness.

Arts & Entertainment**Analyze This**

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

01-19-23

Next weekend, 81C will unveil their latest exhibition, "God is a Woman, the Photographs of St. Croix's Lia Garvey." Neville James engages 81C's Zack Zook and Joseph Hewes with artist Lia Garvey in a multifaceted discussion on contemporary art, expression, and the Virgin Islands.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

02-16-23

In March, the French Academy of the Performing Arts, a French ballet theatre on St. Thomas, will reopen their doors to a new generation of dancers. FAPA graduates P'Azhae Harrigan and Kalyna Nelson join Neville James to share details of their experience dancing with the Academy, both at home and abroad, and FAPA Founder Laurence Paquin discusses the history behind this educational outreach program.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. AST

03-03-23

In honor of VI and Women's History Month, guest host Sommer Sibilly-Brown, Emmanuella Perez-Cassisus, founder of the Fueling Youth Reading - FYR is Lit, a hybrid literacy empowerment and leadership development program, and Stephanie Chalana Brown, state director of the Division of Virgin Islands Cultural Education, discuss Virgin Islands identity, the importance of effectuating our culture, and what this means for our students.

Ability Radio

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. ADT

03-04-23

Legally blind artist, historian, curator, and activity Chloé Duplessis joins host Amelia Headley LaMont to discuss the motivation behind her work and her mission to erode the social constructs that oppress people of color and those navigating disability.

Throughline

7:00-8:00 a.m. ADT

03-25-22

Following the success of *Everything Everywhere All at Once*, *Throughline* takes a trip through the history of film to consider what it means to be seen, if it can be measured numerically, and the weight that representation holds in today's entertainment orbit.

Aging & Retirement

All Things Considered

5:00-8:00 p.m. AST

01-01-23

As we enter the new year, thinking about how to reboot and refresh ourselves in 2023, Elissa Nadworthy interviews Joan Steidl, a 65-year-old college student, who shares some wisdom on reinventing oneself – at any age in life. Joan details her experience returning to school, making new friends, learning new technology, and starting her podcast, *The Mother of Reinvention*.

Morning Edition

5:00-8:00 a.m. AST

01-03-23

Over the holidays, President Biden signed a \$1.7 trillion spending bill that included provision to help U.S. workers set aside more money for retirement. NPR's Arezou Rezavani has been looking at the finer details of this bill and he joins Rob Schmitz to share his findings on how retirement plans are changing and who stands to benefit from this piece of legislation.

Weekend Edition Saturday

9:00-11:00 a.m. AST

01-07-23

According to the annual Point-in-Time count conducted by the VA, HUD, and the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness, the number of veterans who are homeless dropped by 11% in 2021, the biggest reduction in five years, NPR's Quil Lawrence reports on the success of U.S. Vet's new "housing first" approach, as the VA says it's on track to end veteran homelessness.

Morning Edition

6:00-8:00 a.m. AST

01-30-23

By 2030, an estimated 9 million Americans will be living with some sort of dementia. They will need health care, social support, and consumer financial protection. That's because people with dementia are at risk for losing control of their money and may fall victim to exploitation. WESA's Sarah Boden reports on how money management errors can serve as a first signs of illness with some advice for families from dementia specialists.

In Conversation with AARP VI

11:00-11:30 a.m. AST

02-04-23

Host Troy Schuster sits down with Pamela Toussaint, associate state director of Community Outreach, to discuss the advocacy wins and work that began in 2022 as they look ahead to 2023.

On Point

1:00-2:00 p.m. AST

02-06-23

According to an analysis of census data conducted by the Pew Research Center, one in five Americans now live with their parents, grandparents, or adult children – all under one roof – noting a remarkable change from a few generations ago. Meghna Chakrabarti explores the social and economic forces behind this multi-generational housing phenomenon, along with its benefits and challenges, with those living it, like Ammylou Daludado, a third-grade teacher who shares a home with her children and in-laws, Hope Harvest, an assistant professor of public policy at the University of Kentucky, and Michelle Singletary, a personal finance columnist at the *Washington Post*.

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11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. AST

02-28-23

Hospice care in the U.S. began as a social movement in the 1960s, a service provided primarily by nonprofits. Today, it is a \$22.4 billion industry with more than 70% of clinics serving as for-profit businesses. In this episode, guest host David Guerra checks in on the hospice care industry, exploring how it works and what you need to know to prepare for end-of-life services. Guests include Eric Widera, professor of Medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, and Bill Dombi, president of the National Association for Home Care & Hospice.

On Point

1:00-2:00 p.m. ADT

03-24-23

100 years ago, the average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47. Today, it's closer to 80 – and lots of people are using those extra 30 years to reinvent themselves. Guest host Anthony Brooks speaks with Dr. Tom Andrews, former chief medical examiner for the State of New Hampshire, on how 60 is the new 50 with input from Chip Conley, strategic advisor for hospitality and leadership at Airbnb, which helps people find a new path forward in their third act, and Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot, a MacArthur Prize-winning sociologist.

Analyze This

8:00-10:00 a.m. ADT

03-21-23

AARP VI and the Department of Justice's Elder Abuse Division are hosting a three-part, in-person workshop series to bring greater awareness to the issue of elder abuse prevention. Troy de Chabert-Schuster, state director of AARP VI, joins Neville James to discuss this initiative within a larger conversation on the work AARP is doing to empower Virgin Islanders of all generations.