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Modular Program	Clogged gutters can cause a variety of problems in rainy weather, such as major water damage to a home, and now is an ideal time to clear them. While some homeowners opt to clean their own gutters, many others hire a professional company to handle the job, whether they need to be cleaned, covered, repaired, or replaced.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	7/1/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Independence Day is almost here and many of us will be celebrating it in a style that would make John Adams proud. However, this is also the time of year that the National Council on Fireworks Safety reminds the public of the safe and responsible use of consumer fireworks.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/1/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	While Missourians did mark Independence Day, the celebrations were not as large as what Adams envisioned. Most commemorations occurred in larger towns. Rural citizens probably treated the day just like any other. There were no federal holidays in 1821, but the day became important. For many people, the prospect of developing Alzheimer's disease can be scary. Despite the recent approval of a new Alzheimer's drug, there's still no proven way to cure the degenerative disease. But recent research suggests that making a few lifestyle changes can curb memory decline. Alex Smith, a reporter for KRCU shares the story of a Kansas City area woman who decide to take action when her own memory started to slip.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	7/2/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Feature	Coronavirus cases are on the rise in Missouri, sparked by the fast-spreading Delta variant. Federal health officials say the state is among the country's hotspots for the new mutated virus, and health officials are urging the state to redouble its vaccination efforts. St. Louis Public Radio's Sarah Fentem asked Missouri State Epidemiologist Dr. George Turabelidze if even vaccinated people need to start wearing masks again to protect themselves.	Alex Smith	Dr. Erik Musiek	Dementia researcher at Washington University in St. Louis	Missouri	Health Care/Mental Health	KCUR	7/2/2021	0:04:30	All Things Considered	Yes	17:44	KCUR
Feature	The invasive emerald ash borer, a small, metallic-green beetle native to Asia, may eliminate the ash tree from North America. In Missouri, EAB is present in 89 counties and the city of St. Louis. University of Missouri Extension entomologist Kevin Rice explains that EAB is capable of eliminating all ash trees from our forests and cities, just like the Dutch elm disease which killed native American elms. In an attempt to successfully reduce EAB populations, Rice and his team are investigating if parasitoid wasps which attack the EAB larvae can save the decline of ash trees. He discusses what individuals can do to save the ash trees in their neighborhood and on their property.	Sarah Fentem	Dr. George Turabelidze; Dr. Hilary Babcock	In order of appearance: Missouri State Epidemiologist; infectious disease specialist at BJC HealthCare	Missouri	Health Care/COVID-19	KWMU	7/5/2021	0:04:30	All Things Considered	Yes	17:44	KWMU
Two-Way	People were working from home before the pandemic, but the events of 2020 made a perk into a necessity. Teams made the shift, now, not everyone wants to go back. For many, remote work just makes sense. It's not a passing fad, it's here to stay. Whether you're an employer or employee, here's what you should know.	Daria Lawson	Kevin Rice	University of Missouri Extension entomologist	Missouri	Environment/Natural Resources	University of Missouri Extension	7/7/2021	0:04:30	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Modular Program	When people think of ticks, the next thing they usually think of is Lyme Disease. But did you know ticks are responsible for over fifteen different human diseases in the United States?	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	7/8/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ticks spread the pathogens that cause disease through the feeding process, when small amounts of their saliva enter their host.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/8/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	The hunger for land was a prime reason for the settlement of Missouri. Two of the main factors that frustrated settlers' ability to gain clear title to federal land were New Madrid claims and the issue of preemption.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	7/9/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	On Sat. July 10th, Southeast Missouri Experienced a series of severe weather events with an EF2 tornado touching down and damaging parts of Stoddard County. According to the National Weather Service in Paducah, the tornado's path was 5.5 miles long and the force of its winds reached 120 miles per hour. The storm caused damage to at least 150 homes, tearing off shingles and siding, knocking over trees, and leaving over 1,600 homes in Dexter and Essex out of power according to Ameren Missouri. Another location which experienced extensive damage from the EF-2 tornado was the Southeast Health Center of Stoddard County, in Dexter, MO--the only hospital in 20 miles from each direction. Shauna Hoffman, VP of Marketing & Business Development, discussed the efforts being made to restore Emergency Services operations as soon as possible, and repair other assets like damaged front doors, restore Lab and Radiology services, and reopen the Behavioral Health Unit and Inpatient/Same Day Infusion Services, which were also impacted.	Daria Lawson	Shauna Hoffman	VP Marketing & Business Development at SoutheastHEALTH	Dexter, Missouri	Health Care/Emergency Management	National Weather Service; SoutheastHEALTH press release	7/14/2021	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Feature	Missouri Supreme Court judges are currently weighing whether to preserve or scrap a 2020 ballot item expanding Medicaid. It's a case that could decide whether a lengthy debate on bolstering the health care program is resolved -- or remains in flux for the foreseeable future. Those in favor of Medicaid expansion, state officials against the issue and judges continue the discussion in Missouri Courts, on whether more residents should be included in the program.	Jason Rosenbaum	Chuck Hatfield; John Sauer	In order of appearance: Attorney for Medicaid recipients; State Solicitor General/Staffer for Eric Schmitt	Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	7/15/2021	0:05:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44	KWMU
Modular Program	Sweepstakes and lottery scams resulted in higher financial losses during the COVID-19 pandemic compared to the previous three years, particularly for older people, according to new research from Better Business Bureau.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	7/15/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook		6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Unvaccinated people lead to person to person transmission of the virus. Every time the virus replicates, there is an opportunity for mutation. Right now, the mutation known as the delta variant has become the dominant strain of COVID in the United States.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/15/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	The Public Health Communications Collaborative reports that the delta variant is more contagious and spreads more easily than the original COVID-19 virus.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	7/16/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	Missourians at the time of statehood were subject to both real and personal property taxes. The territorial legislature had established the basic system in 1814, and succeeding sessions modified it. On Wednesday, July 21, a press conference at the State Capitol was held by Governor Mike Parson to announce the launch of a statewide COVID-19 vaccination incentive program, MO VIP.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	7/21/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	The campaign is intended to encourage individuals ages 12 and up to get vaccinated, boosting the state's overall immunization efforts.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	N/A	Health Care	KRCU	7/22/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Reaching retirement age at 65 is one of life's key milestones and certainly a cause to celebrate! However, before the celebration starts, one of the important tasks is cutting a clear path through the Medicare Coverage confusion.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	7/22/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	Summer is here, and after months of social distancing, many Americans are ready to travel. However, others may not be ready to travel, or aren't keen on reports of crowded travel destinations. Rather than packing up the car or catching a flight to their preferred beach, some consumers are planning for another summer spent in the backyard.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/22/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	Missouri's Supreme Court has unanimously ruled in favor of the voter-approved Medicaid expansion plan, expanding its low-income health care program, MO HealthNet, to offering medicaid to roughly 275,000 additional Missourians.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	7/23/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Minutes	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	Perhaps no portion of the 1821 revenue law stimulated more interest than the tax on unmarried men. This "bachelor tax," mandated all unmarried males age 21 years and older pay \$1 annually. To place this in perspective, \$1 in 1821 is equivalent to a bit over \$23 today. While this seems relatively small, cash was a rare commodity at the time, and most total tax bills otherwise were less than \$2 annually.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	7/23/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Spot	The City Of Cape Girardeau will host "Grappling For Good", an event in support of the Cape Special Olympics. Special Olympics Missouri is a year-round program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. At the event, police officers, firefighters, military personnel, and other first responders will participate with special-olympic trainees in 12 grappling matches to raise money and spread awareness for the organization.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic/Food Insecurity	KRCU	7/26/2021	0:01:14	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18	
Spot	Kathy Swan, former state representative and president of JCS Wireless, has been named to the board of directors of Southeast Missouri Food Bank.	Daria Lawson	Joey Keys	Chief Executive Officer, SEMO Food Bank	Sikeston	Economic/Food Insecurity	KRCU	7/26/2021	0:01:14	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18	
Spot	As a new member on the Board of Directors, Swan will oversee financial programming and other aspects of the Food Bank's fiscal responsibility with donors and donations, as well as guide the strategic vision of the organization's future.												

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Feature	The Missouri Supreme Court's decision making Medicaid expansion the law of the land will fundamentally transform who gets access to the health care program and how they interact with doctors and hospitals. Now that Missouri will move forward with Medicaid expansion, it will open up the health care program to roughly 275,000 people.	Jason Rosenbaum	Autumn Stultz; Nina Canaleo; Joel Ferber	In order of appearance: one of three plaintiffs in Medicaid expansion case; person suffering from MS and potential Medicaid recipient; lawyer with Legal Services of Eastern Missouri in plaintiffs' case	Jefferson City, MO	Health Care/Politics	KWMU	7/26/2021	0:05:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44	KWMU
Spot	Collaborative entrepreneurial workspace in Downtown Cape, Codefi, has selected its finalists for their 1ST50K Startup Competition.	Daria Lawson	Sarah Gant	Program Director	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	7/28/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered		16:48	
Modular Program	The U.S. has some of the highest maternal and infant death rates out of all developed countries, and these numbers are even higher for black women and infants. What can we do to address such a disturbing fact.	Brooke Hildebrand	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	7/29/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	There is one thing we can do to help reduce the gap in health equity early on, and that is take breastfeeding seriously. BBB Scam Tracker is getting reports of persuasive strangers claiming to "fix" dents in your car. When getting in or out of your vehicle, stay alert to the following tactics and avoid falling prey to this scam.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	7/29/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	A person approaches you in the parking lot of a store stating they noticed dents on your car. It just so happens that they work at a body shop and can fix them for you! They promise to charge much less than what a shop would, and they can make the repairs on the spot while you are shopping. The "repair person" may try to appeal to your altruistic side by claiming that you'd be supporting their small business.	Daria Lawson	None	N/A	Dexter, MO; Southeast Missouri	Health Care	SEHealth Press release	7/29/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18	
Spot	COVID-19 cases have been rapidly increasing in some parts of the country, and in recent weeks Missouri has seen particularly significant rising COVID-19 positivity rates and hospitalizations. Missouri also remains as one of the states with the lowest overall vaccination rate at 41%. Last week, the PCR positivity rate in Missouri rose to 14.7%, while total cases rose in Cape County by 114 and active cases by 66. In an effort to measure these growing rates, The Cape Girardeau County Public Health Center will be hosting two free public COVID-19 testing events on Sun. Aug. 1st, and Sun. Aug. 15th and are accessible to any Missouri resident. The free drive-in testing event will be held from 11:00am to 7:00pm at the Red Show Barn, 410 Kwanis Drive, in Cape Girardeau.	Daria Lawson	None	N/A	Cape Girardeau County; Missouri	Health Care	Missouri Dept. of Health and Senior Services; Missouri Hospital Association	7/30/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	This week marks 200 years since the first Bank of Missouri suspended specie payments. The Directors of the bank decided to liquidate soon thereafter. The territorial legislature chartered the bank of Missouri on February 1, 1817, with capital of \$250,000.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	7/30/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Feature	More children and adolescents are testing positive for the coronavirus in the U.S., with the number of new weekly infections quadrupling since late June. In Missouri, where more than 61,000 children and adolescents have tested positive for the virus and five have died from COVID-19 since the onset of the pandemic, infections increased about 4% over a two-week period in July. Though COVID-19 vaccines are now widely available for adults and adolescents in the U.S., the federal Food and Drug Administration has not approved them for children under the age of 12. Biotech companies Pfizer and Moderna are testing vaccines in children as young as 6 months, but approval from federal regulators is likely months away. Dr. Delene Musielak, a St. Luke's Hospital pediatrician, discusses the risks to young children during the pandemic, when they should wear masks and the return to in-person learning this fall.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Dr. Delene Musielak	St. Luke's Hospital pediatrician,	St. Louis; Missouri	Health Care/Children	KWMU	7/30/2021	0:04:44	All Things Considered	Yes	17:44	KWMU
Spot	On July 30, SoutheastHEALTH hosted a groundbreaking press conference celebrating the development of its \$125 million Phase 2 West Campus expansion. The multi-phase project is the largest in the history of SoutheastHEALTH. Aerial image of the new SE Health West Campus. The new facility is a 70,000 square foot building that will house the Southeast Orthopedics and Sports Medicine Center and Southeast Women's Integrated Health Services. Anthony McPherron, DO, Medical Director of Southeast Orthopedics and Sports Medicine, discusses the project and the impact it will have in serving the healthcare needs of citizens, especially those in rural Southeast Missouri.	Daria Lawson/Dan Woods	Anthony McPherron, DO	Medical Director of Southeast Orthopedics and Sports Medicine	Cape Girardeau; Southeast Missouri	Health Care/Economy	SoutheastHEALTH press release	7/30/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	The pandemic paused many facets of life, and a new report says wellness checkups for children were among them. With school resuming this fall, research from the Georgetown University Health Policy Institute urges Missourians to get kids caught up on preventive care. Last year saw a 27% decline in the U.S. in pediatric office visits, according to the report, and barriers to care were disproportionately higher for communities and children of color. Mercy Hospital of St. Louis pediatrician Dr. Maya Moody is president-elect of the Missouri chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. She said children need vision and hearing screenings, and checks for growth and developmental milestones.	Lily Bohlike	Dr. Maya Moody	Mercy Hospital of St. Louis pediatrician	St. Louis, MO	Children & Youth/Health Care	Public News Service	8/2/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Two-Way	Codefi is hosting their annual 1ST50K Startup Competition this August, and recently announced their list of finalists, which includes innovations in artificial intelligence manufacturing, and application programs to benefit fashion, housing, and medical industries. The competition provides the winning business a \$50,000 grant award, as well as a location in Cape Girardeau to get started, and grow their company. Sarah Gant, Community Director at Codefi explains that leaving the entry open to all businesses is purposeful and provides a higher range of opportunity to create growth in the local economy and job market.	Daria Lawson	Sarah Gant	Community Director at Codefi	Cape Girardeau, MO	Business/Economic	KRCU	8/4/2021	0:04:00	Going Public/Morning Edi	Yes	7:45:35	
Spot	In early July Southeast Health Center of Stoddard County was impacted by an EF2+ tornado touching down and damaging various areas of the building. The repair process began in mid July, and the clinic was waiting to have all units back to complete operation before the hospital reopened entirely. As of August 4th, the Health Center officially reopened all of its operating inpatient services including Emergency Services and Behavioral Health centers. Sue Anne Williams, CEO of Southeast Health discussed the process and work of volunteers and community members to bring the Stoddard County region's only hospital back to operation.	Daria Lawson	Sue Anne Williams	CEO of Southeast Health	Stoddard Co.; Dexter, MO	Health Care	Press Release from SoutheastHEALTH	8/4/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	Over the last year, parents may have been concerned about potentially exposing their children to COVID-19 so they skipped well-child visits. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention wants to remind parents of the vital need to protect their children against serious vaccine-preventable diseases, even as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.	Brooke Hildebrand	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/5/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Two-Way	The American Red Cross has been searching for new interested volunteer members in the Missouri-Arkansas area as continue summertime disasters such as flooding and wildfires increase. With many disaster teams being relocated in the West to fight wildfires, the organization is seeking extra help as backup for local disasters. Sharon Watson, Communications and Marketing Chief at the American Red Cross Missouri Arkansas Region explains while the pattern of summertime disaster rates are expected, COVID-19 has also affected their amount of volunteer workers. Current positions the Red Cross is looking for include virtual and in-person disaster response volunteers, as well as blood service volunteers, where individuals support donors or help transport blood products across the area.	Daria Lawson	Sharon Watson	Communications and Marketing Chief at the American Red Cross Missouri Arkansas Region	Southeast Missouri; Northeast Arkansas	Health Care	Social Media Announcement	8/5/2021	0:04:00	Going Public/Morning Edi	Yes	7:45:35	

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Modular Program	Back-to-school season is coming up, and in some areas, it's unclear how it will play out. With vaccines now available, it could make for a close-to-normal school year in some areas of the U.S. as administrators make decisions about when and how to continue teaching.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	8/5/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Feature	In early July, there were only five confirmed COVID-19 cases in the Bonne Terre facility. By the end of the month, cases had peaked at 42, according to the Department of Corrections. But the true number of COVID-19 cases at Bonne Terre may be much higher. Like much of the country, Missouri prisons are seeing COVID-19 cases rise again. Staffing shortages, a lack of universal testing and a highly transmissible new variant only make an outbreak more dangerous inside prisons. LeVar Aikens, a Kansas City man incarcerated in the Eastern Reception Diagnostic and Correctional Center in Bonne Terre, Missouri, gives a first person account of a COVID-19 outbreak happening around him. Karen Pojmann, a spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Corrections, says outbreaks occur at intake facilities where prisoners are brought in from county jails that don't have the same testing, quarantine and isolation protocols that the DOC has.	Jamie Jiang	in order of appearance: LeVar Aikens; Karen Pojmann		Bonne Terre, Missouri	Health Care	KCUR	8/5/2021	0:04:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44	KCUR/KWJU
Modular Program	Tuesday, August 10, 2021 marks the 200th anniversary of the culmination of Missouri's struggle for statehood on August 10, 2021. President James Monroe issued the proclamation stating that "the admission of the said state of Missouri into this Union is declared to be complete." Missouri became the 24th state admitted to the Union, and St. Charles became the temporary state capitol until the General Assembly located a permanent site.	Bill Edtleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	8/6/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Minutes	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	On Wednesday, August 4th Southeast Missouri State University President Dr. Carlos Vargas announced that during the Fall 2021 semester, various on-campus clinics will be set up to provide students, university personnel, and the community with COVID-19 vaccines. In a video message shared by the University, Vargas expressed his concern for the student body, explaining that while young people were once less affected than other demographics, new COVID-19 variants put the population at a greater risk. Jeremy Gray, Emergency Manager of the Department of Public Safety explained the on-campus clinic project, formed through a partnership with the University and the Cape Girardeau Health Department. Gray mentioned that the initiative was created to provide students easier, and higher accessibility to the vaccine.	Daria Lawson	Jeremy Gray	Emergency Manager of the Department of Public Safety	Cape Girardeau, MO	Health Care	Southeast Missouri State University; KRCU	8/9/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Two-Way	Natural wildfires across the US are common in the summertime, however, more severe wildfires can become invasive and pose a threat to nature, animals, infrastructure, and entire communities. Throughout the summer of 2021, the US has experienced some of the highest instances of wildfires, and some of the most severe to date, specifically in the western part of the country. MDC offers firefighter training programs out of the Missouri-Iowa Interagency Coordination Center (MOICC) to members, and once necessary, individuals are dispatched across the country to help assist with wildfire suppression. Jennifer Behken, Community Resource Forester at The Missouri Department of Conservation recently returned from 3 weeks of wildfire suppression in Wyoming, alongside other MDC staff.	Daria Lawson	Jennifer Behken	Community Resource Forester at The Missouri Department of Conservation	Southeast Missouri; Wyoming	Environment	Press Release from Missouri Department of Conservation; KRCU	8/11/2021	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Spot	In Wyoming, Jennifer worked alongside a team of 20 staff with various positions and training abilities including a crew boss, brush removers and chainsaw operators, firefighting crews, and squad bosses, or sub-commanders who help manage the team's operation. Jennifer explained her experience and emphasized the need for public awareness regarding no-burn advisories and red flag warnings.	Daria Lawson	Dru Buntin	new Director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources	Jefferson City, MO	Politics & Government	Press Release from MO Gov. Mike Parson's office	8/12/2021	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	
Modular Program	On Wednesday, July 11th, Governor Mike Parson hosted a press conference at the State Capitol where he announced Dru Buntin as the new Director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. Buntin previously served as the Deputy Director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for more than four years. In 2000 he was named Director of Government Affairs and later advanced to Deputy Director for Policy and Chief of Water Resources. Upon the Governor's announcement, Buntin expressed his gratitude towards the new opportunity. "I am honored and humbled to be appointed by Governor Parson to serve as the new Director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources," said Buntin. "Five generations of my family have lived in Missouri, and I love this state. We have a great team at DNR, and I'm excited about what we can accomplish working together with communities across Missouri." Buntin's position is effective immediately.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/12/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	According to The Mayo Clinic, dehydration occurs when you use or lose more fluid than you take in, and your body doesn't have enough water and other fluids to carry out its normal functions. In the winter, people can get dehydrated by illness; in the summer, they are more likely to become dehydrated by sweating. Changes in elevation and certain medications can also lead to dehydration. If your driveway needs paving or repairs, don't trust just anyone to do the job. BBB Scam Tracker has numerous reports of unscrupulous contractors who trick homeowners with supposedly good deals. Homeowners end up with bad pavement - or nothing at all - to show for what they paid, and in some cases have lost over \$8,000 in the process.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	8/12/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	The SoutheastHEALTH Foundation has announced recipients of healthcare scholarships made possible by the Foundation as well as individual and family donors. The scholarships are granted to students pursuing ongoing education in the healthcare field. A total of twenty-five students received \$30,000 in scholarship awards, including three students from Southeast Missouri State University: Jaden Barnes received the Margaret Foster Roberts Scholarship; Britany Byrd was awarded the Charlotte Black Sargent Scholarship; and Kelsie Jansen received the Nancy Ann Bray Scholarship. Shauna Hoffman, Vice President of Marketing & Business Development at Southeast Hospital explained the intention behind the scholarship awards is to provide students with assistance that allows them security and comfort when attaining their degree. "Often times financial aid doesn't cover everything, so hopefully it's that added, extra-boost to keep them well and whole, and give them the ability to continue with securing that degree, to improve their quality of life, and that added education to secure a job that provides more sustainability for families," said Hoffman.	Daria Lawson	Shauna Hoffman	Vice President of Marketing & Business Development at Southeast Hospital	Cape Girardeau, MO	Education	Press Release from SoutheastHEALTH	8/13/2021	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	6:49:35	
Modular Program	The overwhelming majority of Missourians in 1821 were farmers, often referred to as planters or yeomen. Some craftsmen even devoted most of their time to farming in order to support families. Other part-time professions were an outgrowth of farming—distilling was a way of preserving part of an apple or corn crop, for example.	Bill Edtleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	8/13/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Minutes	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	Various road construction and street repairs will be happening in and around Cape Girardeau throughout the month of August. Over 20 street repair and repaving projects will continue in Downtown Cape Girardeau until early 2022. City-wide reconstruction is funded by the Transportation Trust Fund (TTF) and the Capital Improvement Sales Tax Renewal of 2019 which included an extra \$500,000 a year to complete more repairs fast.	Daria Lawson	none	N/A	Cape Girardeau, MO	Politics & Government	Press release	8/16/2021	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	
Spot	In the Spring of 2021, Southeast Missouri State University announced their Protect the Nest plan, an initiative to reduce cases of COVID-19 amongst the student body and university population. The plan consisted of rules and regulations on face masking policies, social distancing protocol, and space capacity limits for students and teachers to best accommodate their classes and life on campus amidst the pandemic. As of Fall 2021, many schools across the nation have announced alterations to similar initiatives as COVID-19 cases decline and vaccine availability rises. However, during July and August cases of COVID-19 have grown across Missouri, with over 300 active cases and hospitalizations entering the 2,000's. Traces of the COVID-19 Delta variant has also spread across Missouri.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau, MO	Colleges & Universities	News release	8/16/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Spot	With the school year coming closer, schools are having to confront changing certain guidelines, or even adding new ones to their pandemic policies. With move-in week in place and the Fall 2021 semester beginning August 23rd, students and staff awaited SEMO's updated proposal. The University announced on August 16th that face covering will be required in all University buildings regardless of vaccination status temporarily, until September 16th. However, some exceptions of the mask-mandate exclude Residence Hall rooms and floors, while eating and drinking, or while exercising indoors in a campus recreation facility. Despite the current mask mandate, additional safety measures implemented in the prior semester such as social distancing and higher numbers of remote learning options will not be required. Within university buildings, Facilities Management will continue high-touch cleaning and disinfecting practices throughout campus, while also providing hand sanitizer, face coverings, and disinfecting supplies will remain available at various on campus locations. Southeast Missouri State University President Dr. Carlos Vargas explained the decision to require face masking for the fall, and reassured students that it is temporary. The university will also be hosting various on campus vaccine clinics at multiple locations throughout the semester which are open to the students, faculty, staff, and the community.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau, MO	Colleges & Universities	News release	8/16/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	

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Spot	Within the next few decades, climate change will make even more summer days in the Midwest too dangerous for outdoor work. <081721_AS_2Hot4Work_SPOT 36 sec SOC> By the middle of the century, Missouri could see 19 days over 100 degrees every year, and Kansas will see 16, if no action is taken to reduce warming emissions. That's according to a study released on Tuesday by the Union of Concerned Scientists. The study's authors found that number of dangerously-hot days could double by the end of the century, but rapid action could prevent that worst-case scenario. Researchers also urged lawmakers to enact protections for people who work outdoors, in fields like construction, delivery and agriculture.	Alex Smith	N/A	N/A	Missouri	Health Care/Environment	KCUR	8/17/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KCUR
Two-Way	The planet is warming at a dangerously fast rate – according to a landmark report from the United Nations released this month. Climate change will intensify in the coming decades ... bringing hotter temperatures, more extreme weather and more wildfires to the U.S. But not every region of the country will be affected in the same way. St. Louis Public Radio's Shahla Farzan asked state climatologist Pat Guinan how Missouri's climate is changing and what it means for the future of the region.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Pat Guinan	Missouri Climatologist	St. Louis, Jefferson City, MO	Environment	KWMU	8/18/2021	0:04:30	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35	KWMU
Two-Way	At the August 16th city council meeting, The Gibson Recovery Center of Cape Girardeau was awarded a proclamation by Mayor Bob Fox, designating September 2021 'Recovery Month'. The designation's intention is to provide prevention, treatment, and recovery support for those in need facing mental and substance abuse disorders. Ryan Essex, chief operating officer at the Gibson Recovery Center of Cape Girardeau explained the recognition of local legislative figures supporting proclamations like these are effective in normalizing, and educating the community on difficult subject matters. Essex discussed the many aspects of the recovery process, and that the treatment in recovery is also specific to each individual seeking care. He also commented on the recent passage of the 'Prescription Drug Monitoring Program', which was signed into law in July 2021, by Missouri Gov. Mike Parson.	Daria Lawson	Ryan Essex	Chief Operating Officer at Gibson Recovery Center of Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau, MO	Health Care/Substance Abuse	KRCU	8/19/2021	0:05:00	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Modular Program	According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, every year in the United States, 33,700 women and men are diagnosed with a cancer caused by HPV infection. HPV vaccination could prevent more than 90% of these cancers from ever developing.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/19/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	During this time of the year, college students are having to spend money on tuition payments and school supplies as they begin a new semester. Scammers are taking this opportunity to try to steal some of that money through various schemes and scams.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	8/19/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook		6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Rev. Timothy Flint may be the most overlooked chronicler of Missouri during territorial and early statehood days. Born in 1780 in Massachusetts, he graduated from Harvard and became pastor of the Congregational Church in Lunenburg, Massachusetts in 1802.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	8/20/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	Southeast Missouri continues to struggle with broadband accessibility in remote and rural areas. The FCC states more than 147,000 households – or almost 400,000 Missourians, don't have access to high-speed Internet. Chris Foeste, Vice President at Circle Fiber, a new project developed by Big River Communications in Cape Girardeau, has formulated a new expansion process to provide more Missourians with phone and internet service. Circle Fiber is a broadband networking system that provides 'gigabit' internet services, a new high-speed service particularly beneficial to companies, entrepreneurs, or towns looking to install community networking. Recently, the tech district in Downtown Cape Girardeau adapted the service, allowing small businesses to save time and increase productivity. The service has also provided downtown Cape Girardeau free public wifi for community members. After its trial in the tech district, the service is now expanding to Cape Girardeau households.	Daria Lawson	Chris Foeste	Vice President at Circle Fiber/BRC	Cape Girardeau	Business	City Council Meeting Topic/City of Cape Girardeau Newsletter	8/23/2021	0:05:00	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Two-Way	The Chamber Music "Sundays at Three" series begins the 2021-22 season with a presentation celebrating film music and featuring Southeast Missouri State University faculty, students, and alumni. "Sunday at the Movies" will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Robert F. and Gertrude L. Shuck Recital Hall at Southeast's River Campus. Arrangements of film music will be presented by small and large chamber ensembles, with faculty, students and alumni. Dr. Gabrielle Baffoni, series director and associate professor of single reeds at Southeast, spoke with "Caffe Concerto" host Mary Mims, and gave a preview of the "Sunday At The Movies" concert, and the "Sundays at Three" series.	Mary Mims	Dr. Gabrielle Baffoni	Associate professor of single reeds at Southeast Missouri State, and "Sundays at 3" Director	Cape Girardeau, MO	Art & Culture/Education	Southeast Missouri State University/KRCU Public Radio	8/25/2021	0:07:08	Exposition Podcast/Caffe	Yes	11:07:45	
Spot	The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services has activated a state contract to provide monoclonal antibody (mAb) infusion treatment for COVID-19 at sites in Scott, Butler, and Jefferson county for high-risk individuals. MAb's are proteins that reduce the risk of viruses like COVID-19 by mimicking the fighting capabilities of the immune system. Infusions began Wed. Aug. 25th at Truman Medical Center in Jackson County. Site locations are still being announced, and new sites will continue to be implemented based on local and regional partners. The state estimates the sites could treat up to 4,000 patients across the state in the 30-day time frame. Eligibility for mAb treatment can be assessed through appointment by a physician.	Daria Lawson	N/A	N/A	Missouri	Health Care	Press Release from the Office of Gov. Mike Parson	8/25/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Modular Program	The American Red Cross reports that although an estimated 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood, less than 10 percent of that eligible population actually donate each year. Donations at high school and college blood drives account for as much as 20 percent of the supply during the school year, but during the summer months, these donors are not as accessible. When vacations disrupt other regular donors' schedules, we are faced with a summer blood shortage.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	8/26/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Scammers have been using employment scams to trick people out of their personal information and money for years. These scams often target students or others looking for part-time jobs. Recently, BBB Scam Tracker has seen reports of a tempting scam that appears to be a friendly family looking for a pet sitter.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Crime	KRCU	8/26/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	On August 25, 1821, the heirs of James Mills conveyed a tract of 150 arpens, or about 127 acres, to the executors of the estate of Joseph Seawell in Cape Girardeau County. The land included 55 acres conveyed to the town of Jackson by Seawell in 1814, when commissioners platted the new county seat.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	8/27/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	The Census Bureau recently released the raw numbers for the 2020 count. Among other things, the data is used to determine seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and determine how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed.	Dan Woods	Brian Gerau	President, Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce	Jackson, MO	Business	KRCU	8/30/2021	0:04:26	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Two-Way	According to the numbers, Cape County grew by 9% and the Jackson grew by 12.5%. Southeast Missouri State University's Center for Behavioral Health and Accessibility will host a Health and Wellness Resource Fair on Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to mark National Suicide Prevention Month. The fair will feature campus organizations, departments and community partners with information, resources and interaction that support physical and mental health. Training programs, personal assessments for anxiety and body image, and STI (sexually transmitted infection) testing will be offered at the event. "We want them [attendants] to have information that will encourage healthy behaviors and wellness perspectives. We want to inform the students what resources are available to them, and that's kind of the subtitle of the event, campus and community-- so we want to make students are aware of what's available to them, what resources for health and mental health are available," said John Nimmo, Counselor at the Center for Behavioral Health and Accessibility. The department will also be encouraging students to participate in their online suicide prevention trainings at asklistenrefer.org/semo in honor of September being Suicide Prevention Month.	Daria Lawson	Dr. John Nimmo	Counselor at the Center for Behavioral Health and Accessibility	Cape Girardeau, MO	Health Care/Mental Health	Southeast Newswire/KRCU Public Radio	9/1/2021	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Two-Way	There is an urgent need for blood and KRCU is holding a blood drive today to help meet the urgent need.	Dan Woods	Jennifer Freeze	District Manager, American Red Cross	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/2/2021	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35	
Modular Program	On June 15, 2020 the American Red Cross began testing all blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies.												
Modular Program	An antibody test screens for antibodies in your blood, which are formed when fighting an infection, like COVID-19. An antibody test assesses whether your immune system has responded to the infection, not if the virus is currently present.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/2/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Many online shops offer "buy now, pay later" installment services that target high school and college students. These services are quickly gaining in popularity allowing shoppers to purchase just about anything – from electronics to a pair of shoes – by agreeing to pay a series of smaller installments. Before signing up, consumers should research the option carefully so they can make informed purchasing decisions and avoid getting in over their heads.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	9/2/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	

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Modular Program	This week we mark the bicentennial of the first successful trading expedition from Missouri along the Santa Fe Trail. September 1, 1821, a party of men led by Captain William Becknell departed from old Franklin on the Missouri River, crossed at the Arrow Rock ferry, and went on to Mexico. They hauled goods they hoped to sell or trade in Santa Fe. Many people are savvy enough to know that tech support scammers often reach out to potential victims by phone or with a popup.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	9/3/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Even if the person takes a few minutes to look online for a number to reach popular streaming services and online shopping services such as Netflix, Microsoft, Amazon, Roku, or another type of online service for help, BBB advises to use caution.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	9/9/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Health care workers on the front lines say that in addition to more children being hospitalized with the delta variant than the first COVID wave, there is a surge in children diagnosed with a combination of COVID-19 and RSV.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/9/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Most immigrants to Missouri suffered at one point from fever, termed "bilious fever" because victims appeared yellow. The most common cause was likely malaria, endemic to the Mississippi Valley. Flint further observed that those failing to contract the fever for some time after arrival often had the most severe symptoms. At the time of statehood, no major epidemics occurred in Missouri, but smallpox, cholera, typhoid fever, and many of the so-called childhood diseases could occur periodically.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	9/10/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Min	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	The Southeast Missouri Food Bank has joined Feeding America and a network of food banks across the US to celebrate their annual Hunger Action Month Campaign throughout September. For the campaign's 14th anniversary, Southeast Food Bank will be hosting various events to get community members involved including with a virtual food drive, an in-person food drive, and online campaigning. Lisa Church, Chief Advancement Officer at Southeast Food Bank explained the purpose of the long-running tradition saying "The whole point [of Hunger Action Month] is really to draw attention to the incidence of hunger in the community where we live. For most people, it's something that they don't think about because they don't see it on a regular basis, but in our area of the state, we have some of the highest hunger rates around," said Church. Joining the Feeding America campaign allows the food bank the ability to stretch their finances when providing communities with resources. For this event, and other events throughout the month, The Food Bank is seeking volunteers to help pack boxes. Outside of the monthly activities for Hunger Action Month, and Hunger Action Monday, Church encouraged those able to donate to the cause and their local food bank.	Daria Lawson	Lisa Church	Chief Advancement Officer at Southeast Food Bank	Sikeston, MO; Southeast Missouri	Economic	Press Release - Southeast Missouri Food Bank; KRCU	9/13/2021	0:05:00	Going Public	Yes	7:45:35	
Spot	On Tuesday, September 14th, the Van Buren Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire around 1:00AM at The Landing, a restaurant, lodge, and float site outfitter along the Current River. Assistance from six different fire departments for man power and water tanks were requested to fight the fire. The cause is yet to be confirmed, however the fire department has concluded that the fire began in the restaurant section of the structure. Fire Chief Curt Majors explained that despite the action taken by various departments, the fire spread rapidly because of the structure's wood composition, and the limited water supply. The blaze eventually consumed the adjoining buildings. During the time of the fire, multiple rooms were occupied by residents, however all visitors and staff members escaped safely with no reported injuries. According to The Landing's Facebook page, phone lines are currently down at the site, and floating and dining operations are ceasing upon further notice for the rest of the year. On The Landing's website, the business thanked the "first responders who worked through the night, and [were] very thankful that there were no injuries".	Daria Lawson	Curt Majors	Van Buren Fire Chief	Van Buren, MO	Business	Facebook	9/15/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	
Modular Program	As leaves begin to fall and garden plants go to seed, homeowners may be thinking about hiring a lawn or landscape firm to clean up yards before winter. Better Business Bureau advises homeowners to check companies out carefully before hiring them, and ask for a contract that says what will be done and when.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	9/16/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	You might hear it referred to as "Long COVID" or "Post-COVID Syndrome" and the people who have it, "Long Haulers." Johns Hopkins Medicine describes it as, "lingering health problems" people who were diagnosed with COVID-19 have, "even when they have recovered from the acute phase of the illness."	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/16/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Most immigrants to Missouri suffered at one point from fever, termed "bilious fever" because victims appeared yellow. The most common cause was likely malaria, endemic to the Mississippi Valley. Flint further observed that those failing to contract the fever for some time after arrival often had the most severe symptoms. At the time of statehood, no major epidemics occurred in Missouri, but smallpox, cholera, typhoid fever, and many of the so-called childhood diseases could occur periodically.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	9/17/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Minutes	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	As the flu season approaches in the United States, health experts are warning that the addition of another respiratory illness on top of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic could overburden the health care system, strain testing capacity, and increase the risk of catching both diseases at once.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/23/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Feature	This summer, Missouri was an early hotspot for the delta variant of the coronavirus – leading to more severe illness in young people – including expectant mothers. Many OBGYNs across the state are NOW worried about severe COVID complications for moms – including stillbirth. Dr. Rebecca Hamel is an OBGYN at Saint Luke's Women's Health North in Kansas City. She said she understands the fear and uncertainty her pregnant patients feel – as she is, herself, in the third trimester of pregnancy. Hamel added that right now – considering the continued rise in COVID-19 in younger people throughout the state – those fears might be justified. Maternal and fetal health doctors are starting to see some worrisome new complications arise from COVID infections during pregnancy. She recommends that all of her pregnant patients get the vaccine – especially as there is no evidence of increased risk of miscarriage, infertility or stillbirth complications in pregnancy linked to the vaccine. Dr. Chandria Johnson, an OBGYN at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, said that more mothers are testing positive for COVID-19 nearly every day. Johnson said Mercy started to see more of these concerning negative outcomes when they hit their case peak – due to the delta variant – in early August. She said they noticed more stillbirths, as well as more infants with severe complications "all of whom had very abnormal placentas." Dr. Geeta Swamy is an OBGYN at Duke University who focuses on maternal and perinatal infectious diseases and immunization during pregnancy. She's also a member of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' COVID-19 OB Expert Work Group – a national group looking at COVID's impacts on pregnancy. She adds that it's still too early to draw any broad conclusions or make any recommendations nationally – as more data is needed.	Rebecca Smith	Dr. Rebecca Hamel; Dr. Chandria Johnson; Dr. Geeta Swamy	In order of appearance: OBGYN at Saint Luke's Women's Health North in Kansas City; OBGYN at Mercy Hospital in Springfield; OBGYN at Duke University	Kansas City; Springfield; North Carolina	Health Care	KBIA	9/23/2021	0:04:15	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45:35	KBIA, KWMMU, KSMU
Modular Program	Nearly every stream drainage in settled parts of the state had at least one mill 200 years ago. Grist mills were necessary for converting corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, and other seeds to more versatile meal or flour. Thus, mills were usually the first commercial ventures to appear in new settlements.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	9/24/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Minutes	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Spot	On Thurs. Sept. 30, construction of the diverging diamond interchange at Interstate 55 and U.S. Route 61–mile marker 99–between Cape Girardeau and Jackson, Missouri, will continue. A traffic flow shift will begin during the morning rush hour, and traffic will divert to one lane in each direction. All interstate ramps will be open to right turn movements only. Route 61 and Kingshighway traffic will not be impacted. Following the traffic shift, contractor crews will begin removing the median crossovers and completing pavement repairs south of the southbound I-55 bridge. The northbound I-55 bridge is nearing completion. Drivers and motorists are urged to proceed with caution in the marked work zones. The diverging diamond project at Center Junction, between Cape Girardeau and Jackson began in Feb. 2020 after a public meeting on the major road construction project in Aug. 2018. The \$17.4 million dollar project was awarded to Penzel Construction Co., Inc., in Jan. 2020. It included the construction of a diverging diamond interchange and replacement of two I-55 bridges at the junction of I-55 and Route 61, in the North Kingshighway and Jackson Boulevard portion, in Cape Girardeau, County. According to MODOT's website, the projected completion date is Nov. 2021. You may find more details on the progress of the project on the MODOT website.	Daria Lawson	none	none	Cape Girardeau County	Business	Press Release- M	9/28/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18	

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Spot	Attorney General Eric Schmitt must now sue school districts one at a time if he wants to stop them from requiring masks. During a hearing today (Tuesday) Boone County Judge Brouck (BROOK) Jacobs denied the Attorney General's motion to apply class-action status for his suit against Columbia Public Schools, meaning he cannot group school districts together. The judge also rejected a motion for a preliminary injunction against the mask mandate. Attorney Grant Wiens (WEENS), said granting the Attorney General's injunction request would be ignoring the threat COVID-19 presents to kids now. <<0928MaskG .09 "Everytime masks aren't worn in schools, the transmission goes up. More kids get sick. More kids get hospitalized.">> After both of Schmitt's motions were denied, an attorney representing the office said they plan to refile the injunction specifically against Columbia schools.	Sarah Kellogg	Grant Wiens	Attorney	Boone County, Missouri	Education	KWMU	9/28/2021	0:01:14	All Things Considered	No	16:48	KWMU
Spot	This year, Southeast celebrates female empowerment in a McNair cohort composed entirely of women. Composed of 11 female students of varying ethnicities and ages, these women have set out to carry on the legacy of Ronald E. McNair by contributing research to underrepresented fields and pursuing their education to the doctoral level. The McNair Scholars Program is a program in which first-generation students, limited-income students, and those who are underrepresented in either the population or their field of study can further their education to a doctoral level with a commitment to a Ph.D., Ed.D., Psy.D or D.S.W. Camille Shoals is one of the members of the current cohort and is double majoring in communication studies with a specialty on the public and rhetorical communication track and described her experience. "We are like a family," Shoals said. She recalls feeling surprised, yet excited when finding out with her fellow scholars the cohort was composed entirely of women. TRIO programs Director Valdis Zalite said he could not be more proud of the current cohort. "Every one of the ladies we have selected was selected by virtue of their interviews," Zalite said. "There were plenty of applicants, but as the interviews came and went, and more and more applicants moved on, it became clear that the women who are now selected were the strongest. Each and every one of them has shown that they have the most attitude, aptitude, and 'will to do' moving forward."	Owen Bollinger/Nicolette Baker	Valdis Zalite	TRIO programs Director	Cape Girardeau; Southeast Missouri State University	Education/Minorities	Southeast Arrow	9/30/2021	0:01:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:18	
Modular Program	Fall allergies have different triggers than spring and summer allergies, but they can be just as annoying. Ragweed is a common culprit. The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America report that 10 to 20 percent of Americans suffer from ragweed allergy or hay fever. Ragweed begins releasing pollen in late summer and continues almost until frost kills the plant.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	9/30/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	From restaurants to human resources firms, businesses in all industries are struggling with staffing shortages. A lack of trust between workers and leaders is exacerbating the problem. Workers are skeptical. Some feel disheartened following layoffs from longtime employers, others feel their work is undervalued. To restore their trust, employers must consistently behave in ways that enable trust to grow.	Whitney Quick	n/a	n/a	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	9/30/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	