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Modular Program	Clothing worn by Missourians in 1821 depended on economic status. Missouri statehood occurred in the late Regency period. Upper and middle-class women's dresses had high waistslines, with skirts flared at the sides and fullness gathered at the back, and sleeves puffed at the shoulder. Dresses might feature hemlines padded with cotton or wool and elaborately decorated sleeves.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	4/23/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	Just after noon on Thurs. Apr. 22, in the City Council Chambers, the City of Cape Girardeau officially announced the new incoming Cape Girardeau city manager, after a nationwide search. Cape Girardeau's mayor, Bob Fox, introduced Dr. Kenneth Haskin, or Kenny Haskin, as he prefers to be called casually, for the first time, with city council members behind him, and several community leaders present. "He's a visionary leader, he's collaborative, he's a consensus builder, he's a strategic planner--which we need too, but he's an excellent"	John Moore	Dr. Kenneth Haskin; Bob Fox	Incoming Cape Girardeau City Manager, Cape Girardeau City Manager	Cape Girardeau, MO	Politics & Government	City of Cape Girardeau; KRCU Public Radio	4/25/2021	0:06:11	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	We spoke with Brandon Hahs, who is the co-director of the Muddy River Marathon, along with Bryan Kelpie. 2021 is the inaugural year for the Muddy River Marathon, which will take place Sat. May 1. At the time of the interview, over 700 individuals from over 15 states had registered for the event. It is a USATF-certified 26.2 mile course and also a Boston Marathon qualifier race. The Full Marathon begins at 7:00 am in Downtown Cape Girardeau along the Mississippi River at Century Casino. The course winds through the heart of Cape Girardeau and along some of the scenic routes in the city. Local residents along the route are encouraged to participate in the excitement of race day by cheering and supporting the runners as they make their way through the course. According to the event's Facebook page, registration ends on Wed. April 28.	John Moore	Brandon Hahs	Co-Director of Muddy River Marathon	Cape Girardeau, MO	Economic; Tourism	KRCU	4/25/2021	0:09:27	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	We spoke with Dr. Melissa Stickle, Executive Director of the Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri. Among many topics, we discussed the projects in the works at the organization, including the renovation of their new location at 40 South Sprigg Street, the ongoing "Hope Village" tiny home project, the Hopebuilders volunteer network, the upcoming volunteer opportunities at the Muddy River Marathon, and another upcoming event, Dancing with Show Me Stars.	John Moore	Dr. Melissa Stickle	Executive Director of the Community Partnership of Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, MO; Southeast Missouri Region	Economic; Social Services	KRCU	4/25/2021	0:05:31	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	Alyssa Phares, with Visit Cape, spoke with KRCU Public Radio about two events which will be held in Downtown Cape, on Sat. May 1st. The first, and inaugural event is the Muddy River Marathon, which begins with the first group of runners at 7 a.m. on Mainstreet and runs throughout the city. The second, and ongoing annual event-- now for over 10 years, is the Cape Riverfront Market. It offers fresh produce, locally raised meats, assorted baked goods, artisan crafts, and options for breakfast and lunch, and is open from 8 a.m. to Noon, every Saturday throughout the spring and summer in the parking lot at 35 South Spanish Street. The demonstration will feature a presentation by the Historic Preservation Commission and Old Town Cape. Music will be provided by Ivay John.	John Moore	Alyssa Phares	Senior Director of Sales and Strategy	Cape Girardeau, MO	Culture; Tourism	KRCU	4/28/2021	0:04:58	Going Public/All Things	Yes	16:44	
Modular Program	The CDC reports that three million senior citizens are treated for fall injuries in emergency departments annually. The majority of adults 65 years or older share a fear of falling. According to the CDC, over a quarter of this population falls yearly. Falls lead to injuries, medical expenses, inactivity due to fear of falling again, admittance to a skilled nursing facility, and death.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	4/29/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	What is an NFT, and should you be investing in this digital purchasing craze? People want to own something that's completely unique, and the ability to purchase ownership of online assets opens up a whole new world of possibilities, but it also creates risks.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	4/29/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Working class Missourians wore clothing for special occasions that mirrored the clothing worn by the upper classes. However, average people might have only one set of good clothes, if that, and only one or two sets of clothes in total. Fabrics were inexpensive cotton, linen, or wool--the latter two often grown, spun, woven, and sewn on their own farm. Except for inexpensive purchased cotton, fabrics were home-dyed.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	4/30/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Feature	Autumn Stultz makes too much money to qualify for Medicaid, but would if Missouri follows through with a ballot initiative that passed last year. With the legislature refusing to fund expansion, Stultz, who works as a caregiver for her mother in Springfield, is understandably anxious about whether she can afford medical care for herself. They're not listening to the Missouri voters. They're not listening to their constituents," Stultz said. "And it's really ticking a lot of people off." Republicans have put forth a number of reasons why they're not funding Medicaid expansion, primarily how they don't want to saddle the state with future financial commitments. But the debate over that ballot item is part of a broader aversion among some Republicans to the initiative petition process. And Missouri is following other GOP-led states in trying to curtail groups from getting big policy proposals up for a public vote.	Jason Rosenbaum	Autumn Stultz; Justin Hill; Mallory Rusch; Cody Smith; Jay Ashcroft; Rep. Dan Shaul; Benjamin Singer; Carl Bearden; Ashley Bland; Manlove; C. Garcia;	Position in order of listing: Caregiver; Republic Rep. St. Charles County; Empower Missouri Representative; House Budget Committee Chairman; Secretary of State; Republican Rep. of Jefferson County; Exec. Dir. of Show Me Integrity; United for Missouri Representative; Democratic Rep. of Kansas City; Kansas City resident	Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/30/2021	0:04:27	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44	KWMU, KCUR
Two-Way	Mary Mims, recently spoke with Dr. Zach Stern, Southeast Missouri State Music Department faculty. Dr. Stern talked about his performances in the Donald Sinta Quartet, and the saxophone works of Marc Mellits. They also discussed the Southeast Wind Symphony and Percussion Ensemble Concert, in the Donald C. Bedell Performance Hall on the Southeast River Campus, May 3rd and 4th at 7:30 p. m. These are the closing performances of the Wind Symphony & Percussion Ensemble: Series II.	Mary Mims	Dr. Zach Stern	Faculty member, SEMO Music Department	Cape Girardeau	Colleges & Universities	KRCU	5/2/2021	0:14:34	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	Southeast Missouri State University was recently awarded as a 2021-2022 Military Friendly Top 10 School and received a gold designation. It recognizes the university's commitment to increase and improve policies and procedures that benefit veterans and students.	Dan Woods	Amanda Woods	Military and Veterans Services Officer at SEMO	Cape Girardeau	Colleges & Universities	KRCU	5/2/2021	0:06:06	Going Public	Yes	15:00	

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Spot	<p>On a cloudy and rainy Tuesday morning, May 4th, Southeast Missouri State University officially signed an employment partnership pipeline agreement with Republic Airways inside the "Commander Hangar" at the Cape Girardeau Regional Airport.</p> <p>It was an event years and months in the making. Many University and some city government officials were present for the occasion. Dr. Ken Jackson, who is now the Director of Aviation Operations at Southeast Missouri State University, addressed the crowd and thanked them for making the vision a reality. "Why we're here today is because a lot of people, not just myself - and while Dr. Vargas has certainly been the guiding force - there have been a lot of people at SEMO that have done a lot of hours of work to make this possible," said Dr. Jackson. He then thanked a few of the departments that were instrumental in the process, which included the admissions team at Southeast, the marketing team, the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM), the finance team, and the communications team.</p> <p>Jackson also said that it was a dream come true, "knowing that there was a shortage of pilots, and working with local school districts to help create a career pathway that would allow students in [the] SEMO area, and beyond, to earn a four-year, bachelor of science professional pilot degree." Katrina Amos, airport manager at Cape Girardeau Regional Airport, also spoke about the importance of the agreement to the area.</p>	John Moore	Dr. Carlos Vargas; Dr. Ken Jackson; Lauren Gaudoin; Katrina Amos; Joe Meyer	Position in order of listing: Southeast Missouri State University; Director of Aviation Operations, Southeast Missouri State University; Director of Corporate Communications and Public Relations, Republic Airways; Airport Manager, Cape Girardeau Regional Airport; Republic Airways Pilot	Cape Girardeau, MO; Cape Girardeau Regional Airport	Education	KRCU	5/5/2021	0:05:43	All Things Considered	Yes	17:44	
Spot	<p>On Wednesday morning, the Missouri House of Representatives latched on multiple amendments to a Senate sales tax bill. One approved amendment tacked on to Senate Bill 226 would allow parents to choose what school district they would like to send their child to, if they own property in another school district and have paid at least \$3,000 in property taxes for at least three years. Representative Rick Francis, a Republican from Perryville, said the amendment would not allow parents to act rashly because of those stipulations. "The bottom line is it gives parents choice, which in some situations are going to be better for both schools", said Rep. Francis. The overall bill was ultimately approved with eleven amendments and will be sent over to the Senate for consideration.</p>	Sara Dingmann	Rick Francis	Republican Representative from Perryville, MO	Perryville, MO	Education	Missouri Broadcasters Association; KBIA	5/5/2021	0:01:00	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KBIA
Spot	<p>Missouri's governor has ordered state employees back to the office, despite still-low COVID vaccination rates. KCUR's Alex Smith reports. (050521_AS_MOWorkReturn_WRAP_44 sec SOC) After many state employees have worked remotely for more than a year, Governor Mike Parson ordered their return to the office by Monday, May 17. A news release said the low case rates and access to COVID vaccines would allow for safe working conditions, although cases have risen in recent weeks and only 38% of Missouri residents have received shots. Infectious disease specialist Dr. Mary Anne Jackson agrees that a safe return is possible. "I think it's appropriate to make plans for individuals to be coming back." No statewide mandates will be issued, but Jackson encouraged local communities to use appropriate COVID protocols to ensure safety.</p>	Alex Smith	Dr. Mary Anne Jackson	Infectious disease specialist	Jefferson City, MO	Politics & Government	KCUR	5/6/2021	0:01:06	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KCUR
Spot	<p>College athletes might be able to profit from their names after lawmakers in the House approved the concept Thursday morning as the legislative session gets ready to end next Friday. The legislation is included in HB 498. Lawmakers such as Rep. Nick Schroer who supports the bill argues that it's important to enable student athletes to support themselves even if they are already receiving an institutional sports scholarship from their university. Right now, the NCAA does not allow athletes to profit off their likeness if the money is paid directly from the student's college. "I do not understand why this archaic rule has prevented so many people to make their own money off their own hard work, their own name, image and likeness, but they can do it in another industry at the same institution, just so long their aren't under the veil of the NCAA", said Schroer. If passed, the amendment would prevent colleges from taking away scholarships from students who are making money off of their name, likeness and images. It would also ensure that colleges could not punish student athletes for profiting off their likeness.</p>		Nick Schroer	Missouri Representative	Jefferson City, MO	Sports	Missouri Broadcasters Association	5/7/2021	0:01:13	Morning Edition	Yes	8:42:30	KBIA
Modular Program	<p>The British Medical Journal reported gender inequalities in the allocation of resources, such as income, education, healthcare, and nutrition, are strongly associated with poor health. Sex based biological factors interact with inequalities based on gender, age, income, race, disability, ethnicity, class, and environment in shaping women's exposure to health risks, experience of ill health, access to health services, and health outcomes. These disparities have ripple effects that are felt for generations.</p>	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	5/6/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	<p>BBB Scam Tracker is receiving reports of con artists creating fake airline ticket booking sites or customer service numbers. While doing an online search for cheap flights, you may come across what seems like a great deal with a major airline. You book the flight - either through the website or by calling a customer support number - and receive a confirmation message. However, when you look more closely at the email, you notice that you never actually received your ticket.</p>	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	5/6/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	<p>The United States was amid the Panic of 1819 at the time of Missouri Statehood. This downturn, considered the first U. S. economic depression, introduced the U. S. into the "boom and bust" cycles experienced by modern economies and it marked the transition of the country toward an economy independent of its colonial ties to Europe. A post-War of 1812 economic boom that fueled overconfidence preceded the downturn.</p>	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	5/7/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial Minutes		6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	<p>Old Town Cape's Tunes at Twilight outdoor music series returns on Friday, May 14 to Downtown Cape Girardeau. The event was cancelled in 2020 due to the pandemic.</p> <p>Tunes is typically held at Iver's Square, next to the Common Pleas Courthouse but with construction underway near the site, Old Town Cape worked with Southeast Missouri State University and will hold the event at River Campus Park for both the spring and fall sessions in 2021.</p>	Dan Woods	Julia Thompson	Event Coordinator, Old Town Cape	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	5/7/2021	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	16:44	
Spot	<p>The Missouri House made changes to a bill on Mon. May 10, that would affect healthcare throughout the state. One of the new amendments included expansion of Medicaid for new mothers. Currently, newborns are covered for a year while their mothers are only covered for three months. The new amendment makes it so that new mothers are covered for a year, too. These amendments are included in HB 834. The amendment was introduced to help lower Missouri's maternal mortality rate, which is one of the highest in the country.</p>	Jane Mather-Glass	Mike Stephens	Missouri Representative	Jefferson City, MO	Health Care	Missouri Broadcasters Association	5/11/2021	0:01:15	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KBIA

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Spot	On Tues. May 11, Governor Mike Parson notified the U.S. Department of Labor, that Missouri will end participation in all federal pandemic-related unemployment insurance programs, effective June 12 at 11:59PM. The announcement was made in a press release. Gov. Parson explained that "although the benefits provided supplementary financial assistance during the height of COVID-19, they were intended to be temporary", and their continuation has since worsened the workforce issues being faced. "It's time that we end these programs that have incentivized people to stay out of the workforce. This is an important step toward returning to normalcy and strengthening our economy," Parson said.	Daria Lawson	Mike Parson	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	Missouri Governor's Office; KWMU (audio cut)	5/11/2021	0:01:22	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KWMU
Spot	The state of Missouri is a step closer to having a prescription drug monitoring program. As St. Louis Public Radio's Rachel Lippmann reports, the vote in the state House today (Tuesday) marks the culmination of nine years of work for one lawmaker. <<0511PDMFW :46 SOQ>> Right now, Missouri is the only state without a program to track opioid prescriptions. State Senator Holly Rehder (RAY-dur) of southeast Missouri has tried to change that since she was first elected in 2012. The Senate was often the sticking point in getting the measure to the governor's desk. But Rehder says she does not believe her being in that chamber played a role in its passage. <<Rehder1 :14 "The fact that you have the medical professionals dealing with this every day, and wanting this tool. The fact that you have so many of our counties already in this program. And the fact that everyone knows someone struggling.">> The law requires the state to contract with an outside vendor to put together a database of opioid prescriptions. It fully takes effect in January 2024.	Rachel Lippmann/Ehrlich	Holly Rehder	Missouri State Senator	Sikeston, MO; Jefferson City, MO	Health Care	KWMU	5/12/2021	0:01:14	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Modular Program	In theory, eating "green" should be an easy way to consume a healthy diet while protecting the planet. In reality, shopping for food that's good for the environment involves deciphering marketing buzzwords, and understanding seals and certifications. Before you hit the supermarket, here are BBB's tips to ensure the foods you buy are really good for the environment—and part of a healthy diet.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	5/13/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	On April 13, 2021, use of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine to immunize against COVID-19 was paused after reports of six cases of a rare and severe type of blood clot in individuals who received the vaccine. On April 24, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration determined known and potential benefits outweigh the vaccine's known and potential risks and recommended its use resume in the U.S.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	5/13/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Courts and their actions structured life in Missouri at statehood, as well as providing interest and entertainment. Missouri's first constitution altered the organization of the court system. The Supreme Court, comprised of three judges, held two sessions annually in up to four convenient districts. It heard causes originating in the district where it sat.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	5/14/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	From construction, events and new business openings, there is a lot going on in Downtown Cape Girardeau. We spoke with Old Town Cape Executive Director Liz Haynes for an update.	Dan Woods	Liz Haynes	Executive Director, Old Town Cape	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	5/16/2021	0:11:33	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	Southeast Missouri State University's hospitality management program has produced a new green Hawk Sauce that is now available. It's a follow-up to their red Hawk Sauce that was created in the Spring 2019 semester.	Dan Woods	Dr. Quantella Noto	Associate Professor, SEMO Dept. of Hospitality Management	Cape Girardeau	Colleges & Universities	KRCU	5/16/2021	0:09:36	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Modular Program	If someone is offering money for nothing, there's probably a catch, right? In a new twist on a romance scam, a con artist offers to become your "sugar momma" or "sugar daddy" and pay your bills. But according to recent BBB Scam Tracker reports, it's really just a way to trick victims out of money.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	5/20/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Herd immunity occurs when a high percentage of the community is immune to a disease through vaccination and/or illness. Even individuals not vaccinated, such as newborns and the immunocompromised, are offered some protection because the disease has little opportunity to spread within the community.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	5/20/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	May 21 marks the 200th anniversary of the gathering of devout Presbyterians to form a congregation near present-day Pochontas, Missouri. With pioneer minister Rev. Salmon Giddings acting as moderator, the group of mostly North Carolina immigrants was of Scots-Irish descent. A number were patriots in the American Revolution.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	5/21/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	SoutheastHEALTH recently announced plans for a major expansion at its west campus located on South Mount Auburn Road in Cape Girardeau. Dan Woods spoke with SoutheastHEALTH CEO Ken Bateman to learn more about the expansion.	Dan Woods	Ken Bateman	CEO, SoutheastHEALTH	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	5/23/2021	0:10:03	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	The Center for French Colonial Life Museum in Ste. Genevieve has a new exhibit on display titled "Saving St. Louis: The Ste. Genevieve Militia and the Battle of Fort San Carlos."	Dan Woods	Robbie Pratt	Director of Museum Operations	Ste. Genevieve	Education	KRCU	5/23/2021	0:10:44	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Modular Program	When planning an event, looking for a good deal for a family vacation, or a getaway, Better Business Bureau encourages people to plan ahead to save money, avoid scams, and travel safely. Scammers will often target people looking for great deals online by offering tempting vacation packages at unrealistically low prices. One place to begin an online search is BBB.org for finding reputable travel agencies, agents, and websites.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	5/27/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	According to an article by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately one in five new prescriptions are never filled, and among those filled, approximately 50% are taken incorrectly, particularly with regard to timing, dosage, frequency, and duration.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	5/27/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	One of the main reasons for an explosion of settlement in Missouri prior to statehood was available land. However, obtaining title was complicated. The Jackson Land Office sold most land in southeast Missouri. Although Congress created the office in 1818, surveying and claim settlement delayed sales. The first parcel sold May 21, 1821.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	5/28/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	On the latest episode of Going Public, Dan Woods spoke with Suzanne Hightower, President of Cape Broadway Theatre to learn more about the non-profit's plans for a revitalized theatre.	Dan Woods	Suzanne Hightower	President, Cape Broadway Theatre	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	5/30/2021	0:16:47	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Modular Program	If you're ready to purchase a home, refinance your home, or take out a home equity loan, you'll need a mortgage. Mortgage lenders are generally willing to compete for your business, which means that shopping around, comparing prices, and negotiating deals can save you thousands of dollars.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	6/3/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	A survey by the American Academy of Family Physicians found that 55% of men surveyed had not seen their doctor for a physical exam in the previous year, even though 40% of them had at least one chronic condition. Maybe this is one reason why American men's life expectancy is five years shorter than American women's.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	6/3/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Postal service in 1821 was problematic in most of Missouri. Article 1, Section 8 of the U. S. Constitution gave Congress power, "To establish post offices and post roads." While established post roads were among the best roads in the U. S., and many remain unchanged to this day, few were in Missouri at statehood.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	6/4/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	

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Two-Way	On this episode of Going Public, we spoke with Athletic Director Brady Brady about SEMO Athletics winning its first-ever OVC Commissioner's Cup. He also discusses future plans for the Redhawks and how the university's student-athletes have been doing in the classroom.	Dan Woods	Brady Barke	Director of Athletics at SEMO	Cape Girardeau	Sports	KRCU	6/6/2021	0:20:35	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
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	6/10/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	A rental car shortage is causing prices to skyrocket, and scammers have found a clever way to cash in. BBB Scam Tracker is receiving reports of con artists impersonating rental car company representatives, and claiming to be able to get you a deal on your rental. But it's really a way to trick you into paying hundreds of dollars for a car that doesn't exist.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	6/10/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	This week we commemorate the death of Moses Austin, who succumbed on June 10, 1821 at the home of his daughter, Emily Bryan, in Ste. Genevieve. Austin was born in Durham, Connecticut October 4, 1761.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	6/11/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	The Lanford Wilson New American Play Festival honors new American plays that provide dynamic performance opportunities for college-aged actors. The festival endeavors both to recognize playwrights for their outstanding work and to provide a resource for universities across the country to identify dynamic plays with robust roles for college-aged actors for production at their institutions. The 2021 Lanford Wilson New American Play Festival will be held in person at the Dobbins Conservatory of Theatre and Dance on the River Campus of Southeast Missouri State University from June 14-19. KRCU Public Radio host, Isabel Nauman, spoke with two of Southeast Missouri State University's professors who are organizing the event, and two of the playwrights whose works were selected for readings at the Lanford Wilson, New American Play Festival.	Isabel Nauman	Dr. Kenn Stilson; Kilt Lavoie; Rachel Graf Evans; Kevin Renn	Assistant Professor of Theatre at the Conservatory and the Artistic Director of the Lanford Wilson New American Play Festival; Playwrights	Cape Girardeau, MO	Performing Arts/Culture	KRCU	6/13/2021	0:21:23	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	Missouri Republicans gathered in Kansas City over the weekend for their annual Lincoln Days events. Much of the weekend focused on how the Missouri GOP can keep their lock on state elections, including holding on to a U.S. Senate seat that's up for grabs next year. That comes as Democrats hold the presidency and both houses of Congress. Missouri Republican Party Chairman Nick Meyers said that the state GOP can't get too complacent, especially since it wasn't too long ago that Democrats held most statewide posts. ((0614LIMBAUGH:09 "They want to control everything and spend their way out of everything. It's never worked. Do you realize everything the Democrats stand for is wrong? Everything! There's not a single thing they're right about.") Among other prominent speakers at Lincoln Days were U.S. Senator Josh Hawley and Arkansas gubernatorial hopeful Sarah Huckabee Sanders.	Jason Rosenbaum	Nick Meyers	Republican Party Chairman	Jefferson City, MO	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/14/2021	0:01:08	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	KWMU
Spot	During the pandemic, a new study found that individuals within protected classes under the Fair Housing Act including communities of color, women-led households and families with children, are impacted at higher rates than others. The Metropolitan St. Louis Equal Housing and Opportunity Council reported that even though moratoriums have left many people unable to pay rent in their homes, some landlords have continued to make judgments and file evictions. Marissa Cohen, education coordinator for the Council, noted that when an eviction filing is indicated on someone's record, it can negatively affect their future housing opportunities. "We already have these people within a protected class that has been historically disadvantaged when it comes to accessing quality housing options," Cohen explained. "And so now on top of that, we have eviction filings that act as a red stain on someone's record that will not go away," said Cohen. In the St. Louis area more than 5,000 evictions were filed since March 2020. The report showed the same communities that faced the most, were also hit the hardest by the 2008 financial crisis, and historically faced redlining, the practice that kept Black, brown and Indigenous residents from getting home loans and homeowners insurance in certain neighborhoods. The federal government, the city and county have all had moratoriums in place during the pandemic, but legal challenges and shifting expiration dates have left many unsure of the status. TJ Pearson, staff attorney for the Council, warned an increase of evictions may be carried out once federal and local moratoriums expire, explaining they need to be extended and strengthened, and more funds must be allocated for rental assistance. "The rental assistance and the eviction moratoriums go hand in hand," Pearson asserted. "They have to work in tandem, or else you can have people being evicted while they're in the process of getting rental assistance," said Pearson. The report recommended policymakers protect tenants who faced evictions during the pandemic by keeping it off their records, and also requested tenants get more legal services and enhanced case-reporting systems that can help collect and analyze data on eviction trends.	Lily Bohke	Marissa Cohen; TJ Pearson	Education coordinator Metropolitan St. Louis Equal Housing and Opportunity Council; Staff attorney for the Attorney	St. Louis, MO	Economic	Public News Service	6/14/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	
Feature	For some Missourians, being vaccinated against COVID-19 has provided a dizzying sense of freedom after a year of isolation — opening the door to everything from baseball games to haircuts. But not everyone is ready for the transition. As life gradually inches back to normal, many are struggling with anxiety about resuming certain activities, even after they're fully vaccinated. Nearly half of Americans surveyed in February said they felt uneasy about returning to in-person interactions after the pandemic ends, according to a study from the American Psychological Association. That kind of discomfort is to be expected, said psychologist Alison Menatti — especially given uncertainty about the role of new virus variants and continued outbreaks among unvaccinated people.	Shahla Farzan/Altman	Alison Menatti	Director of the Center for OCD and Anxiety-Related Disorders in St. Louis	St. Louis, MO	Mental Health/Health Care	KWMU	6/15/2021	0:04:30	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44	KWMU
Spot	On Saturday, Governor Mike Parson signed House Bill 85 declaring Missouri law enforcement officials no longer have to execute federal gun laws. The bill invalidates all past, present and future gun laws in the state, including taxing, tracking and registration of guns. The measure also allows local police departments to be sued and fined \$50,000 for every violation. The bill, also referred to as the "Second Amendment Preservation Act" is sponsored by Republican Jered Taylor of Christian County who described it as a response to federal overreach. "The feds use us. They rely on us to enforce their laws. Look at medical marijuana in the state of Missouri, this is exactly what we do with that. It's exactly what sanctuary cities use," said Taylor. House minority leader Crystal Quade of Springfield called the bill a "radical, dangerous and obviously unconstitutional" way around federal gun laws.	Carlos Moreno/Daria Lawson	Jered Taylor	Republican Representative	Jefferson City, MO	Crime	KCUR	6/15/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	16:48	KSMU

Spot Type	Narrative	Reporter/Interviewer	Significant Guest(s)	Guest Position	Story Location	Topic	Source	Airdate	Length	Program Title	Web	Air Time	Other Carriage (Besides KRCU)
Spot	An 81-year-old Springfield woman with Alzheimer's is safe after she went missing Sunday night. She drove off to go to the store and didn't return, resulting in an endangered silver alert being issued. What's referred to as wandering can be dangerous for people with dementia. Michele Skalicky (skuh-LIS-kee) reports on what caregivers can do to prevent it. (0615ALZWandering :50) It's estimated that six out of 10 people with dementia will wander. That's according to Harrison Sand with the Greater Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. He says there are signs that someone is at risk of wandering away from home and becoming lost. (0615Sand1 :18) Caregivers can reduce the risk of their loved ones wandering by keeping them busy. Put a bell or other noisemaker on doors so you'll know if someone has left the house. The Alzheimer's Association has a 24-hour helpline. It's 1-800-272-3900.	Michele Skalicky	Harrison Sand	Greater Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association Representative	Springfield, Missouri	Health Care	KSMU	6/15/2021	0:01:15	All Things Considered	Yes	17:48	KSMU
Modular Program	Stories about fake package delivery notifications made headlines last year, coinciding with a sharp rise in phishing scams. Now that many consumers have caught on to the text message scheme, scammers are shifting their approach, and no longer posing as mail carriers. Instead, they're impersonating U.S. Customs and Border Protection, and they claim to have intercepted a package addressed to the victim.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	6/17/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	Do you know how to tell when you are too hot? Johns Hopkins School of Medicine describes three levels of heat related illness. The first is heat cramps. The next stage is heat exhaustion. Heat stroke, the most severe form of heat illness, occurs when the body's heat-regulating system is overwhelmed by excessive heat.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	6/17/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	Bad economic conditions stimulated many people to move in 1821. Some moved back to where they came from—states such as Tennessee or Kentucky, for example. Others were willing to join the effort to colonize Texas. The effects of the panic culminated with the failure of the State Bank of Missouri in August, 1821.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	6/18/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	June 4th marked National Gun Violence Awareness Day. The following day, June 5th was proclaimed 'Gun Violence Awareness Day' for the City of Cape Girardeau by Mayor Bob Fox at a City council meeting earlier in the month, an award proposed by the Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America Organization. Local MDAGSA representative Leslie Washington discussed the proclamation's impact in raising awareness about gun violence, and addressing the issue within the Southeast Area and Nationwide. She also shared her personal experiences with gun and domestic violence. Then, Cape Girardeau Police Department Public Information Officer, Sgt. Joey Hann, spoke about how local law enforcement works with local community leaders to help curb gun violence and solve gun crimes. Sgt. Hann also discussed the barriers faced by law enforcement, when working to solve gun crimes, and curbing gun violence in the community.	Daria Lawson	Leslie Washington; Sergeant Joey Hann	in order of appearance: Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America Local Chapter Representative; Cape Girardeau Police Department Public Information Officer	Southeast Missouri	Gun Crime/Law Enforcement	KRCU	6/20/2021	0:19:09	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Modular Program	According to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, varicose veins are a common condition caused by weak or damaged vein walls and valves. Varicose veins may form whenever blood pressure increases inside your veins.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	6/24/2021	0:02:00	To Your Health	Yes	7:42:30, 17:18	
Modular Program	If you're on Medicare, watch out for scammers claiming to offer "free" genetic testing kits that allegedly screen for heart conditions or cancer. It's really a ruse to steal your Medicare information for fraudulent billing or identity theft.	Whitney Quick	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Business	KRCU	6/24/2021	0:02:00	Consumer Handbook	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Modular Program	The special session of the General Assembly, on June 26, 1821, passed an act prohibiting enactment of any law excluding any citizen from enjoyment of the privileges and immunities to which such they were entitled under the U.S. Constitution. Missouri abided by this until 1835, when a law passed that required free persons of color apply for a freedom license.	Bill Eddleman	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	6/25/2021	0:02:00	Missouri Bicentennial	Yes	6:42:30, 8:42:30	
Two-Way	Katie Earnhart discusses the various programs at the Cape Girardeau Public Library, about various library services, including their free, remote check-out book vending machine, "Lit Locker", the new free WiFi hotspots, new summer reading programs, the "dial a book" program, and the extension of library membership availability.	Daria Lawson	Katie Earnhart	Cape Girardeau Public Library Director	Cape Girardeau, MO	Education/Literacy	KRCU	6/27/2021	0:10:42	Going Public	Yes	15:00	
Two-Way	The US is experiencing a nationwide blood supply shortage and The American Red Cross is urging those who are eligible to give blood and help alleviate the situation. Due to a rise in emergency care requirements such as organ transplants, trauma care, and elective surgeries, the stock of whole and plasma blood supply is rapidly depleting. Joe Zydlo, Regional Communications Manager for the American Red Cross of Missouri and Arkansas speaking on behalf of the Southeast Chapter, explains that shortages are common during certain times of the year. However, Zydlo mentioned that the shortage's unique severity is a combination of location closures from 2020 like schools and additional aftermath from post-pandemic activities. He discusses the dire need of blood donations at this time.	Daria Lawson	Joe Zydlo	Regional Communications Manager for the American Red Cross of Missouri and Arkansas	Southeast Missouri Region	Health Care	KRCU	6/27/2021	0:10:45	Going Public	Yes	15:00	