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| Arts | 3/27/2015 | | 60 | Barber Shop Show | Barber Shop Show 207: Drumming from Chicago to Senegal | This week on the Barber Shop Show, Richard Steele talked to the creator and co-producers of the upcoming documentary Drum Beat Journey. Creator Elilita Tewelde and co-producers Kate Benzschawel and Mallory Sohmer talked about their project which documents a musical pilgrimage a group of bucket drummers take from Chicago's South Side to Petit Mbao, Senegal. |
| Politics | 3/24/2015 | | 15 | Morning Amp | Illinois Political Rundown With WBEZ's Lauren Chooljian And Tony Arnold | WBEZ political reporters Lauren Chooljian and Tony Arnold joins us to discuss politics up and down and the state of Illinois, from the mayor's race to the paths career politicians take to Springfield or Chicago. |
| Economy | 3/19/2015 | | 15 | Morning Amp | Race And The Wealth Gap With Amanda Brown | Historical disparity between races in America can be easily demonstrated by the wealth gap. White families pockets on average are 12 times deeper than black families and 10 times deeper than Latino families according to the Urban Institute. What is the impact of this lack of safety net for millenials? Amanda Brown is the executive producer and director of Black Heirlooms, a documentary about this issue and she joins us in studio. |
| Arts | 3/16/2015 | | 15 | Morning Amp | August Wilson's Two Trains Running explores a time of change | Playwright August Wilson is known for spotlighting real issues and real family dynamics in his work. In Goodman Theatre's production of Two Trains Running, we see how some Pittsburgh residents adjust to the growing civil rights movement and the choices they must make in order to survive it. Actors Alfred Wilson and Chester Gregory stop by to talk about the importance of this play and how the struggles of the past parallel with the fights of today. |

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| Technology | 3/12/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | Race and Gender in Video Games & Video Gaming Culture with Dr. Kishonna Gray | Dr. Kishonna Gray is an assistant professor of justice studies at Eastern Kentucky University and what she's really interested in is video games. Dr. Gray's research focuses on race and gender in video games and video gaming communities, looking at the intersecting oppressions women of color face while playing Xbox Live. Intern Wyatt Souers spoke to Dr. Gray about the experience conducting her research and the impact of her studies could have on the community. |
| Arts | 3/9/2015 | 15 | MusicVox | Born On The Rez: A Conversation with Lakota Activist and Hip Hop Artist Frank Waln | Frank Waln is a Lakota activist, a youth mentor and talented and impassioned Hip Hop artist from the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota. Now based in Chicago, his music is fiercely political and he uses it as a tool to raise awareness of the many injustices levied against Native people in America. He joined Jesse Menendez on The MusicVox for a conversation about his culture, the effect genocide has had on indigenous people and of course his music. |
| Education | 3/5/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | Becky Vevea on the Controversial PARCC Standardized Test Being Implemented in CPS | All students in the Chicago Public School district will have to take the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers, or PARCC, exam this spring. Schools will start giving the test next Monday, March 9th. WBEZ reporter Becky Vevea tells us about the drama surrounding the test and the impact it will have on students with the rest of the year's standardized tests piling up. |
| Economy | 3/4/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | St. Xavier University Economic Summit | This weekend [Friday March 6th, 2015] Saint Xavier University is hosting an economic summit to look at how national and international economic trends, particularly energy and environmental trends, could affect Chicago and Midwest economies in the coming years. Joining us are panel moderator Dr. Monzurul Hoque, chair of SXU's economics and finance department and presenter William Strauss, advisor to the Chicago Federal Reserve. |

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| Technology | 3/3/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Marty Hess on What at the New FCC Net Neutrality Ruling Means for Users | Last week the FCC stepped up and ruled the Internet to be a public utility, meaning it will remain free of corporate controlled “traffic” that could increase the cost of use. Our senior tech correspondent Marty Hess details how this ruling may be met with legal challenges and what can be done to keep the Internet just the way we like it. |
| Economy | 3/3/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Learn About Ward 22's \$1 Million Yearly Participatory Budget w/ Abdul-Aziz Hassan & Andrea Cortes | Each year every Chicago ward receives \$1.32 million in “menu money,” dollars that can be spent on neighborhood infrastructure and services. Now eight wards use Participatory Budgeting, allowing community members to decide how that money is spent. Abdul-Aziz Hassan, Assistant for 22nd Ward Alderman Rick Muñoz joins us to tell us about the last round of PB and how you can start pushing for it in your ward. |
| Politics | 2/25/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Pledge of Allegiance, Patriotism Controversy in Maine High School | Three Maine high schoolers are making waves in their community by reminding their peers that standing and saying the Pledge of Allegiance is optional. We talk with Lily SanGiovanni, senior class president of South Portland High about why the pledge is as sacred to some as freedom of speech is to others. |
| Politics | 2/26/2015 | 60 | Practically Speaking | Practically Speaking 57: Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson is Rebuilding Gary | On this episode of Practically Speaking, host Audra Wilson talks with Gary, Indiana Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson. The mayor is a native of Gary, and is actively fighting to rebuild her hometown. |
| Race | 2/26/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Talking to Children About Oppression and Police Brutality W/ Darren and Pamela Bell and Fred Sasaki | Parenting: As neighbors who have organized activities that involve their children in community issues, Darren and Pamela Bell and Fred Sasaki join us to figure out ways to talk to children about persistent oppression like police brutality and racial discrimination. The biggest takeaway: No parents are perfect and if we mess up, our kids will still BE OKAY. |

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| Community | 2/19/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Southside Trauma Center with Fearless Leading by the Youth S.T.O.P. | In 2010, Damian Turner was caught in crossfire just three blocks from the University of Chicago hospital. But he wasn't taken there, because of the lack of adult trauma facilities there, and died at Northwestern miles away. Turner was a founding member of FLY, a youth led activist group that had been organizing around evictions. We talk with Victoria Crider, a FLY leader, about the group's campaign to bring trauma services to the South Side. |
| Race | 2/19/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Chicago's Segregation Issue: A Necessary Focus In The Mayoral Election | Persistent racial segregation in Chicago demonstrates the severe imbalance of city services, business development, and safety across the city. Mick Dumke of the Chicago Reader talks with us about why ending racial segregation should be central to the mayor's race but why nobody wants to actually deal with it. |
| Arts | 2/6/2015 | 60 | Barber Shop Show | Barber Shop Show 201: Black Historical Figures and Popular Music | On this week's Barber Shop Show, Host Richard Steele sat down with Ayan a Contreras, host of Reclaimed Soul on Vocalo to talk about the surprising ways that black historical figures have intersected with popular music. |
| Health | 2/4/2015 | 15 | Morning A mp | Is the Meat Industry Ruining Antibiotics? Louisa Chu and Monica Eng Discuss | President Obama's proposed 2016 budget would double funding to fight antibiotic resistance, which the CDC calls one of the most pressing health issues of our time: 23,000 Americans die each year from infections that can no longer be treated with antibiotics. What does this have to do with food? About 80 percent of all US antibiotics are given to livestock. This week, Chewing the Fat co-hosts Louisa Chu and Monica Eng take on this topic of antibiotics in food production and why many believe it must stop. |

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| Community | 1/31/2015 | 60 | Barber Shop Show | Barber Shop Show 200: Life After Prison | This week, Richard Steele talked to Ade Emmanuel of the Chicago Reporter about a new law that will help break down barriers for people with criminal records. Plus we took a look at the long journey of freedom for Anthony Dansberry. As one of former Governor Pat Quinn's final acts in office, Quinn commuted Dansberry's sentence after spending more than twenty years in prison. |
| Feminism | 1/30/2015 | 15 | MusicVox | Surviving The Mic: A Conversation on Sexual Assault and Bill Cosby with Nikki Patin | Surviving the mic is an organization dedicated to creating a safe and affirming creative space for survivors of trauma. Founder Nikki Patin joined Jesse Menendez on The MusicVox to talk about current events affecting the livelihoods of women, in particular the allegations surrounding Bill Cosby. |
| Community | 1/29/2015 | 40 | Morning Amp | Anti-Gentrification in Pilsen - Peace Prize Thursday | "There's a whole other side of Pilsen that's getting erased" The Morning Amp takes a look at how some recent anti-gentrification action at the newest location of schmancy local coffee roasters Bowtruss and a pretty pathetic travel guide from the New York Times to figure out where Pilsen is on the gentrification timeline. |
| Race | 1/28/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | Racquel Gates Images Of Black Women On TV | As cable channels have set aside more and more time for "reality" based programming, storylines and casting can sometimes be more stereotypical than scripted television. We talk with Racquel Gates, assistant professor of media culture at CUNY Staten Island, about the impact of the images on these shows on women of color, who also make up a sizable part of the audience who watches them. |

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| Education | 1/27/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | Grading Rahm on Education, Discussing the Mayor's Relationship with the Chicago Schools System | What grade does mayor Emanuel get on education? The Morning Amp discusses mayor Rahm Emanuel's relationship with the Chicago public school system after hearing a report from WBEZ reporter Becky Vevea. |
| Arts | 1/22/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | Youth Theater Ensemble Mounts "Track 13," Asks Do Black Lives Matter? | Nearly a year ago, an off-duty sheriff's sergeant shot and killed Deonta Mackey, who was robbing him at gunpoint at a gas station. After hearing this story a group of young actors and writers, The Young Fugitives, produced "Track 13" at Free Street Theater. The play explores policing in Chicago and asks "Which black lives matter?" We're joined by ensemble members, Eliseo Real and Patrick Blanton, and director Ricardo Gamba. |
| Feminism | 1/21/2015 | 15 | Morning Amp | Forced Marriage in U.S. with Neha Gill from Apna Ghar | It's estimated more than 3,000 girls and boys in the United States will enter a marriage against their will at a young age. Over the next three days, local advocacy group Apna Ghar is partnering with the Tahirih Justice Center to address the cultural, sexist, and financial issue of forced marriage, culminating in a performance at UIC by the authors of a graphic novel that tells their personal stories. |
| Community | 1/16/2015 | 15 | MusicVox | Good in the Hood: Chicago street-ware brand LDRS and their new "Lead Never Follow" campaign | Jesse Menendez of the MusicVox sits down with the creative director of the Chicago boutique LDRS, Diego Ross, to discuss the brand's new "Lead Never Follow" campaign. LDRS has been a staple of Chicago's burgeoning hip hop and street-ware scene for a number of years. Their original location in Hyde Park set the tone, and their current location on North Wells has become not only a place to get hipped to the latest in fashion and hip hop culture, but also to become more aware on a more conscious level. |

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| Feminism | 1/14/2015 | 40 | Morning Amp | Tribune Columnists on Hate Mail and Self-Censoring, Feminist Wednesday | Chicago Tribune columnists Mary Schmich and Heidi Stevens joined the Morning AMP on Feminist Wednesday to talk about how negative reaction to virtually any topic they write about, but especially on topics about women, has led them to self-censor to a degree. |
| Feminism | 1/7/2015 | 40 | Morning Amp | Why The World Needs Azealia Banks - Britt Julious | Britt Julious talks about her piece on controversial New York rapper Azealia Banks for VICE Media's music publication Noisey. Later, The Morning Amp discusses the fashion industry's history of being inaccessible to minorities. They close out with a bad beer/domestic violence joke. |