

## **KVSC St. Cloud, MN Quarterly Issues Program Lists**

The KVSC *Newswatch* program feature is broadcast each weekday from 12:30 – 1 p.m. The feature segment is either live or pre-recorded and varies in length; but is typically 30:00 minutes. Issues that are covered include St. Cloud State University campus topics, health, science, history, pop culture, arts, local issues, legislative, legal, national and international subjects.

The following contains the subject, year, month and date of the programs that were broadcast on KVSC.

January 2015 Features	
Day of the Month	Feature
Friday 2	The Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Interview Sony Film Controversy and 1 <sup>st</sup> Amendment
Thursday 8	Access Minnesota: Flu season and vaccines by Dr. Kristen Enresmann
Monday 12	With Good Reasons: HIV Education, Cataract causes blindness
Tuesday 13	Spectrum: The New Year's Resolution
Wednesday 14	Ideasphere: Not all poor people are black by Janet Cheatham
Thursday 15	Access Minnesota: Homelessness among K-12 and college students
Friday 16	Sideline Reporters by the Sports Department
Monday 19	Canadian Broadcasting Corporation: Massey Lecture By Martin Luther King
Tuesday 20	Deutsche Welle: Science and technology in Africa, next IT boomtown, childhood obesity
Wednesday 21	SCSU Controversy with MSUSA State Organization
Thursday 22	Access Minnesota: Plan for long term health care program and reasons for denial of health plans
Friday 23	Sideline Reporters by the Sports Department
Monday 26	Deutsche Welle: Hidden value of human waste
Tuesday 27	KUMD: Importance of Holocaust Education
Wednesday 28	Prime Time Radio: Justice of mercy in unfair and capital cases
Thursday 29	Access Minnesota: Ethical challenges and dangers confronted by journalists
Friday 30	Sideline Reporters by the Sports Department

February 2015 Features	
Day of the Month	Feature
Monday 1	KVSC newsroom: In the first half of the feature, author Andy Marsso talks about his book, <i>The Klinefelter Legacy: A story of Faith, Family and Forgiveness</i> . In the second half of the feature, director of Council of American Islamic Association Jay La Nee Hussein talks about Islamophobia.
Tuesday 2	With Good Reason: Many people struggle to find balance between work, family, and self-care—particularly women. Beth Cabrera shares what she learned through interviews with more than a thousand women about how to find a happy balance.
Wednesday 3	Access Minnesota: Richard Painter is the S. Walter Richey Professor of Corporate Law at University of Minnesota and co-author of "Better Bankers, Better Banks: Promoting Good Business Through Contractual Commitment." This week, he discusses how a change in financial incentives for bankers could help reform Wall Street.
Thursday 4	Have YOU heard about the bird and how it changed Minnesota music forever? Well, in today's installment of the Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts & Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with Rick Shefchik about his book <i>Everybody's Heard About The Bird: The True Story of 1960s Rock n Roll in Minnesota</i> . From the very beginning with Augie Garcia from St. Paul through the early development and struggles of Bob Dylan all the way to The Trashmen and their collision with the British Invasion, in this expansive historical tome, we get a behind-the-scenes look at the birth of Rock n Roll and the place that Minnesota musicians, radio stations, and dance halls had in changing the world through music.
Friday 5	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 8	Access Minnesota: Cawo Abdi, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota, discusses her book "Evasive Jannah: Somali Diaspora and a Borderless Muslim Identity."
Tuesday 9	With Good Reason: Rock and Roll started out as an interracial forum, but Slate's pop critic Jack Hamilton says rock turned into a predominantly white music genre, and he's piecing together why. Also: The history of the great American game of baseball represents all the paradoxes of race relations in our country. Johnny Moore studies the surprising shift from the 1920's, when baseball held an important place within the black community, to today, where that place lies in the NBA.
Wednesday 10	Arts and Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack takes us on a two part journey through KVSC's 36th Annual Trivia Weekend, Game of Trivia: A Quest for Futility Facts, which took place back on the weekend of February 13th through the 15th, 2015. In Part 1, we get a behind the scenes look at the machinery that builds up to the launch of Trivia, we experience a little bit of the phone bank as Trivia opens up, and we get to visit with a couple of teams right around the half-way point of Hour 24.
Thursday 11	Arts and Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack continues with Part 2 of KVSC's 36th Annual Trivia Weekend, Game of Trivia: A Quest for Futility Facts with more behind the scenes action through interviews with the Shake a Hamster Band and a DJ's coping with sleep deprivation. There's also a look into question writing and a

<p>sampling of the "Red Speed Round" and its psychological effects upon players and volunteers. Another team gets a visit, and finally, we get a wrap-up of the whole weekend with some rather heartwarming anecdotes that truly reflect how this contest has continued every February since 1980.</p>	<p>Friday 12</p>	<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>
<p>Access Minnesota: Chair of the Department of Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies at the University of Minnesota, discusses the social stigmas attached to autism and how we can better understand autism through the lens of neurodiversity.</p>	<p>Monday 15</p>	<p>Access Minnesota: Richard Painter, S. Walter Richey Professor of Corporate Law, University of Minnesota; co-author of "Better Bankers, Better Banks talk about Promoting Good Business Through Contractual Commitment".</p>
<p>Making Contact: 2016 marks 50 years since the founding of the Black Panther Party-a group that's took the world by the storm, but is still widely misunderstood. There's a new documentary film that's trying to set the record straight. On this edition of Making Contact, journalist Eric Arnold talks with Stanley Nelson, director of The Black Panthers, Vanguard of the Revolution.</p>	<p>Wednesday 17</p>	<p>In this edition of the Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack sits down with Professor Mark Eden to talk about a major event within SCSU's School of the Arts Creative Art Series, a visit from international film director Godfrey Reggio. Reggio's films are like none other, and pretty much occupy a genre of their own. They contain neither actors nor dialogue, just stunning visual images tied together with an ethereal soundtrack by Phillip Glass. The three films from his QATSI Trilogy were shown on campus before his new film Visitors was screened the Paramount Theater followed by a Question and Answer session with Godfrey Reggio.</p>
<p>For those who aren't familiar with Godfrey Reggio's films, they present a riddle about reality through stunning visual images tied together with an ethereal soundtrack by Phillip Glass. In this conversation on the Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with Reggio about his visit as part of SCSU's School of the Arts Creative Art Series, his QATSI Trilogy and its inspiration, his new film Visitors, and how we can all break our minds free of the constraints we ourselves put in our own way.</p>	<p>Monday 22</p>	<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>
<p>With Good Reason. Though he first emerged in the public consciousness as a world-class athlete, Arthur Ashe's subsequent contributions as an author, activist, humanitarian and businessman eventually transcended his sporting success. Whit Shepard is working on a biography of Virginia-born Arthur Ashe (1943-1993) scheduled to coincide with the upcoming twenty-fifth anniversary of Ashe's death in 2018.</p>	<p>Tuesday 23</p>	<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>
<p>Denise Ott has been described as "a quiet champion in our midst." Next month, she'll be competing on the US Women's Team at the world championships... of timber sports. That's right, Denise is a Lumberjill. And this Saturday, she'll be demonstrating timber sports at the Forest History Center, and raising funds to help cover the costs of the upcoming world competition in Sydney Australia. If you've never seen axe throwing, crosscut sawing, or underhand chopping, don't miss your chance this weekend.</p>	<p>Wednesday 24</p>	<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>

<p>Access Minnesota: The LIGO Scientific Group announced this month the first detection of gravitational waves, a discovery that confirms Einstein's general theory of relativity. The host of the program, Jim du Bois, discusses this extraordinary discovery with Vuk Mandic, Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy at University of Minnesota. Professor Manic is part of the LIGO group at the U of M and is one of the lead authors of a companion paper to LIGO's announcement.</p>	<p>Thursday 25</p>
<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>	<p>Friday 26</p>

March 2015 Features	
Day of the Month	Feature
Tuesday 1	Part 1- News Director, Mohammad Najafian, talks with students and faculty about presidential election candidates the day before caucus in Minnesota. Part 2- What do we know about the vast expanses of space beyond Earth's atmosphere, and what is left to discover? At Washington University in St. Louis, scientists turn their gazes to the great beyond - sometimes without even leaving their laboratories. What is "astronomy through a microscope"? What can a huge balloon above Antarctica help reveal about the origins of cosmic rays? What questions remain unanswered about our own Moon? Join researchers as they share their journeys into the immense, dynamic universe.
Wednesday 2	With Good Reason: Many displaced Iraqis returning to their homes are finding landmines and booby-traps left for them by ISIS fighters. One woman opened her refrigerator and found a landmine on her vegetable shelf. Ken Rutherford, who co-founded the Landmine Survivors Network, says this is the first time in the world's history that roadside bombs target civilians.
Thursday 3	Access Minnesota: University of Minnesota Law Professor Hari Osofsky discusses the recent Supreme Court decision that could limit the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to reduce carbon emissions; she also discusses the late Justice Antonin Scalia and his impact on key environmental cases.
Friday 4	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 7	The newest book by "historical detective" Vicki Leon is the 7th in the series of Uppity Women. She's authored of a string of successful books of popular history, including a three-book series on the ancient Greco-Roman world. Leon herself has a passion and fascination with the unsung women of long ago.
Tuesday 8	With Good Reason: With immigration rising, the United States will soon no longer have a white, Anglo ethnic profile. Tom Gjelten, NPR Correspondent and author of, "A Nation of Nations," says that in the last fifty years, our immigrant population has tripled. Plus: In 1960, eleven-year-old Gustavo Pérez-Firmat came to the State as an exile from Cuba. In his new book, "A Cuban in Mayberry," Pérez-Firmat discovers that even though a Cuban would never live in a town like The Andy Griffith Show's Mayberry, he feels that, in a way, Mayberry is home.
Wednesday 9	Radio K: We're getting engaged with fiction. Whether it's a cherished collection of novels that is worthy of preservation or a century-old Broadway play that is still provoking today, fiction has the power to move us in ways fact often can't. Tonight we hear two stories of the University of Minnesota celebrating fictional works. Jackie Renzetti pays tribute to Sherlock Holmes archive, while Patrick Sharkey talks politics and the theater department's latest production.
Thursday 10	Ideasphere: The 1960s delivered Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. -- larger-than-life outsiders and truth tellers who took on racism in America. Differing from King and Malcolm X, President Obama is not the face of a movement. He is not an outsider, but president. In her book, I Heart Obama, journalist Erin Aubry Kaplan offers an unapologetic appreciation of our highest-ranking "First" and what he means to black Americans.
Friday 11	Today's feature comes from KQAL and KSRO Radios. In the first part, On this episode of Art Beat, we learn about the journey in creating, Lost Conquest. Lost Conquest examines the authenticity of the

<p>Kensington Runestone, an icon of our Viking heritage in MN. The director shares with us his process, research, challenges and surprises he encountered while filming. He also gives us insight and advice on how to go about creating a documentary. You're listening to Art Beat with coverage of Winona's Frozen River Film Festival. The second part comes from KSQR Radio. Roseau County resident and Northwest Minnesota photographer Ron Woolever discusses his love of nature and photography and an upcoming display of his work at the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council's (NWMAC) Gallery and Gift Shop in downtown East Grand Forks, MN. He also credits the NWMAC with supporting him, as he honed his craft of photography.</p>	<p>Monday 14</p>
<p>Since 2009, the Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa have been studying moose. In this interview with producer Martha Marnocha of WTIP North Shore Community Radio, Grand Portage Trust Lands Wildlife Biologist Dr. Seth Moore discusses what the most recent research is showing about the current health and numbers of the Tribal Lands moose population.</p>	<p>Tuesday 15</p>
<p>With Good Reason: Lieutenant General George Crocker says that when he was first introduced to Rick Atkinson he was told, "If you like the truth, you'll love Rick." Over his long career as a journalist and historian, Atkinson has won four Pulitzer Prizes for work that he has either written or contributed to. As part of the Pulitzer Centennial Campfire Initiative, we honor Rick Atkinson's career, from Vietnam Veterans, WWII, and the Persian Gulf War to DC police shootings and the War in Iraq. His motto, he says, is on a little sign taped next to his desk: "Get On With It."</p>	<p>Wednesday 16</p>
<p>The history of women has existed as long as humans have, but it was not until the last half of the 20th Century that women's history received recognized academic attention. This feature is about why the distinctions among women of class, race and sexual orientation are important.</p>	<p>Thursday 17</p>
<p>From the discovery of a Chicken Pox vaccine to Louis Armstrong's influence on music to the numerous ways that women have fought for equal rights over the years, this small group of talented students from Mary of Lourdes Middle School in Little Falls gives a refreshing perspective on how kids today, once inspired to think, truly view the world. In today's edition of the Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack travels up to the Charles A. Lindbergh Historic Site to sit in on the viewing of documentaries to be presented as part of History Day at St. Cloud State University.</p>	<p>Friday 18</p>
<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>	<p>Monday 21</p>
<p>This is the third episode in an exclusive interview series between KVSC's Korina Borash and her sister, Mackenzie. Mackenzie is a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Botswana, Africa, for 27 months.</p> <p>Join the Borash sisters in this episode to learn about birthday and Christmas celebrations in Botswana, Mackenzie's plan to begin raising chickens, and to hear stories about elephants, sushi and making new friends. To learn more about Mackenzie's triumphs and trials as a Peace Corps volunteer visit her website. Stay tuned to Your Sound Alternative for 4-6 week updates from the duo. The series will last until November 2017 when Mackenzie returns home from Botswana. The first and second interviews can also be found on this page.</p>	<p>Tuesday 22</p>

<p>Ohanian, with his friend Steve Huffman, created Reddit. Designed to be the front page of the Internet, Reddit is now one of the most talked about and influential spots on the web.</p>	
<p>Ideasphere: There's no doubt that the invention of a super battery would shake up the world. Think about it. It would endanger the ruling Saudi Arabian family and threaten OPEC.</p>	<p>Wednesday 23</p>
<p>As the song goes, music makes the world go 'round, and in today's installment of the Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with two of the more influential musicians in our area who provide the momentum for our central Minnesota groove. Muggsy Lauer and George Maurer were preparing for their "Stripped Down" concert at the Pioneer Place Theater, a new series of deep listening hosted by George Maurer, when Jeff got the chance to talk to them about music and how musicians are important in the process of building community.</p>	<p>Thursday 24</p>
<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>	<p>Friday 25</p>
<p>Groundbreaking writer, actress and comedian, Tina Fey comes to Public Radio to host The Hidden World of Girls, two new hour-long Specials inspired by the NPR series heard on Morning Edition and All Things Considered. (Part One)</p>	<p>Monday 28</p>
<p>Groundbreaking writer, actress and comedian, Tina Fey comes to Public Radio to host The Hidden World of Girls, two new hour-long Specials inspired by the NPR series heard on Morning Edition and All Things Considered. (Part Two)</p>	<p>Tuesday 29</p>
<p>Assistant News Director Spencer Schacht talks to members of the MSA board, a Muslim religious leader who came to speak at SCU and Muslim students about the importance of Islamic Awareness week and asked them about their personal views on islamophobia in the United States and how it has effected them here in Central Minnesota.</p>	<p>Wednesday 30</p>
<p>Today's installment of the Untold Stories of Central Minnesota once again visits the world of local music in St. Cloud as Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with long-time KVSC volunteer DJ Xakk Asphodel. As the host of KVSC's Undercurrents Punk Rock show on Tuesday evenings at 10pm, Xakk has seen the evolution of punk rock on both the local and world stages over the 22 year run of the show. And during that time, he's collected hordes of music, friends, tattoos, and a good number of stories relating to how this gritty and loud musical genre is truly a supportive and close-knit community that really doesn't care what anybody else thinks!</p>	<p>Thursday 31</p>



April 2015 Features		Day of the Month	Feature
Wednesday 1	Ideasphere: Bill of Rights to eliminate inequality	Thursday 2	Deutsche Welle: Digitalization of the world
Friday 3	SCSU Student Government Update by Mohammad Najafian	Monday 6	To light a candle, produced by Mohammad Najafian, Transistor: Color of sounds
Tuesday 7	Global Goes Local, produced by Mohammad Najafian	Wednesday 8	Director of Recreational Facilities at SCSU, Mr. Seibring, talks about the process of setting of a tent in dome, how they remove it and changes he has made during his position in the past thirty years.
Thursday 9	Jo talks with Ryan Japs and Korina Borash about their studies abroad in England. (Lionheart Radio)	Friday 10	Sideline Reporters by the Sports Department
Monday 13	Access Minnesota: Severe weather preparedness by News Meteorologist, Todd Krause.	Tuesday 14	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Creative Arts Series
Wednesday 15	With Good Reason: Celebrate the late African American poet Lucille Clifton	Thursday 16	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: 5 <sup>th</sup> Annual Edible Book Festival at SCSU
Friday 17	Sideline Reporters by the Sports Department	Monday 20	Access Minnesota: Target's recent layoffs
Tuesday 21	With Good Reason: Dragons of Inaction	Wednesday 22	Voice of Our World: Earth Day
Thursday 23	Radio KAXE: The assassination of hole in the day	Friday 24	Sideline Reporters by the Sports Department
Monday 27	Greater Minnesota Organization and First Amendment Forum produced by Mohammad Najafian, Garvey Restaurant by Daniel Papp	Tuesday 28	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: 5th Annual St. Cloud Sustainability Expo
Wednesday 29	With Good Reason: The story of Joseph Roane, one of many African Americans during the Great Depression lured to the newly formed U.S.S.R.	Thursday 30	Access Minnesota: Nuclear deal with Iran

May 2015 Features

Day of the Month	Feature
Friday 1	WTIP North Shore Community Radio's "History Speaks" documentary series
Monday 4	SCSU President Earl Potter III Update Live Installation
Tuesday 5	Access Minnesota: Native Americans and Climate Challenge
Wednesday 6	With Good Reason: The critically acclaimed film Mr. Turner examines the life and work of the British Romanticist painter J.M.W. Turner.
Thursday 7	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Mungsinger Clemens Gardens, book by Ozzie Meyers
Friday 8	WTIP North Shore Community Radio's "History Speaks" documentary series on Boundary Waters Canoe Area
Monday 11	Access Minnesota: Tom Swain, the chief of staff to former governor Elmer Anderson, says why he chose to work in the public sector and grow anti-government sentiment.
Tuesday 12	With Good Reason: Yoko Ono and the Breakup of Beatles
Wednesday 13	KVSC News: Mohammad Najafian talks with Student Government Fee Allegation Member, Wajad Murazi, about financial decisions in the first half academic year of 2015
Thursday 14	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Anette Lee, Lakota Skywatchers presentation with Stearns County Museum
Friday 15	WTIP North Shore Community Radio's "History Speaks" documentary series
Monday 18	Access Minnesota: Deborah Swackhamer, from school of public affairs at the University of Minnesota, talks about threats to Minnesota's waters.
Tuesday 19	With Good Reason: Historian Brad Coleman talks about Korean War.
Wednesday 20	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Jodi Schwen-Author of Northern Comfort from Granite City Book Club
Thursday 21	Radio K: Minneapolis to change Ebola in the US, Parker Lemke checks out the local comedy scene and Aaron Bolton gives us the go-to anti-stress soundtrack.
Friday 22	WTIP North Shore Community Radio's "History Speaks" documentary series on Boundary Waters and Gunflint Trail
Monday 25	Ideasphere: Memorial Day
Tuesday 26	With Good Reason: Frank Shafroth, director of Center for State and Local Government Leadership at George Mason University, talks about what happens to cities when they go bust.
Wednesday 27	1- News director, Mohammad Najafian, talks with Robert Stern, Program Manager for the Minnesota College Savings Plan, about National 529 College Savings Plan Awareness Day. 2- WTIP Radio. Lori Naumann, Information Director of non-game wildlife with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, talks

June 2015 Features

Day of the Month	Feature
Monday 1	Access Minnesota: National Senior Games in Minnesota
Tuesday 2	With Good Reason: Frances Mayes, the renowned author of Under the Tuscan Sun, about her return to her hometown, Tuscany, to explore her coming of age in the Deep South
Wednesday 3	Ideasphere: A more positive view of moral choice in a new world, The Power of Ideals: The Real Story of Moral Choice.
Thursday 4	1- History Speaks within WTIP Radio Station: Gunflint Trail 2- Ebola Outbreak Simulation at St. Cloud State University
Friday 5	Minnesota Native News: Installation of the statue of Chief Bemidji next to Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox
Monday 8	Access Minnesota: Origins of Civil Rights in Minnesota
Tuesday 9	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Minnesota Historical Society and Oral Histories
Wednesday 10	With Good Reason: Psychologist Oliver Hill talks about actual intelligence
Thursday 11	1- WTIP Radio station: Pollution of lakes and streams in Minnesota 2- News Director, Mohammad Najafian, talks with Captain Mark Maslonkowski about the completion of the renovation of Stearns County Jail.
Friday 12	Ideasphere: Reclaiming Democracy
Monday 15	Access Minnesota: The Legacy of Lake Minnetonka
Tuesday 16	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Judy McConnell, the author of the book A Penny a Kiss: Memoir of a Minnesota Girl in the Forties and Fifties
Wednesday 17	With Good Reason: Plantations in America's South
Thursday 18	WTIP radio station: Chel Anderson, a botanist and plant ecologist who has lived and worked on the North Shore of Lake Superior since 1974, talks about her book "North Shore: A Natural History of Minnesota's Superior Coast."
Friday 19	1- News director, Mohammad Najafian, speaks with Jerry Bulisco, Associate Dean of Students at SCSU, about Title Nine Training and Certification Course. 2- Art Beat series within KQAL Radio: Kathy Peterson, a local author who is known for her playwrighting ventured into publishing her first novel, shares with us her love of writing, her process, challenges in creating a novel.
Monday 22	Access Minnesota: Research in Deep Brain Stimulation
Tuesday 23	With Good Reason: Strategies for deciding what to do when faced with an ethical dilemma.
Wednesday 24	Culturology within KAXE and KBXE Radio Stations: Author Jessica Leigh Johnson talks about her book "Do You Trust Me? Allowing Hope to

	Triumph Over Tragedy," in this Real Good Words interview.
Thursday 25	Ideasphere: Educator and author Joel Westheimer talks about how to develop the skills required for a strong democracy, young adults need to engage critically, to think about social issues.
Monday 29	Access Minnesota: The deadly tornado outbreak of May 1956
Tuesday 30	With Good Reason: Restore American chestnut trees

July 2015 Features	
Day of the Month	Feature
Wednesday 1	Minnesota Native News: New Generation of work is growing at Franklin Avenue and South Minneapolis
Thursday 2	Ideasphere: Author Aspen Baker speaks about her book called Pro-Voice: How to Keep Listening When the World Wants a Fight
Friday 3	With Good Reason: Innocent Project
Monday 6	Access Minnesota: Minnesota Legislative Session Re-Cap
Tuesday 7	Ideasphere: Fat Talk Nation: The Human Costs of America's War on Fat
Wednesday 8	WTIP Radio: The Last Revel Band
Thursday 9	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Author Peter Gorton talks about the greatest baseball player you may have never heard of, Negro League Pitcher John Donaldson, and his history in Minnesota.
Friday 10	1- News Director Mohammad Najafian talks with Mayor Kleis about the updates of the city's agenda in the month of July. 2- From culture with in KAXE and KBXE radio station: Jim Heynen talks about his new book "The Fall of Alice K"
Monday 13	Access Minnesota: News Reporting in the Social Media Era
Tuesday 14	With Good Reason: Subversion of German doctors in the Nazi era
Wednesday 15	Ideasphere: Victor Chan, sociology professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, talks about his book Cut Loose: Jobless and Hopeless in an Unfair Economy.
Thursday 16	KQAL Radio Station: Midwest Music Fest
Friday 17	Voices of Our World: Personal Grief and Public Purpose
Monday 20	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Camp Hill Village in Sauk Center
Tuesday 21	With Good Reason: Public Speaking: Tips Good Examples and Fear
Wednesday 22	Voices of Our World: Michael Ramadan Jones, speaks with two women who may provide some insight into whether or not the effects of the so-called "Year of the Woman" were felt around the globe.
Thursday 23	Access Minnesota: Analysis of Supreme Court decision on same-sex in United States
Friday 24	WTIP Radio: North Shore fav Michael Monroe talks about his most recent album "Folk Legends".
Monday 27	Sea Change Radio: The Guardian's Suzanne Goldenberg talks about the history of climate change awareness, the responsibilities of large fossil fuel companies and other subjects.
Tuesday 28	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Arts and Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with the Rendezvous Reenactors group about the traditions and skills of colonial fur traders into the modern world.
Wednesday 29	Access Minnesota: Traci Mann, a Professor of Psychology and founder of the Health and Eating Lab at the University of Minnesota, talks about why diets don't work.

Friday 31	<p>WTIP Series History Speaks: This feature focuses on a landmark in Grand Marais, and Artist's point that extends into Lake Superior.</p>
Thursday 30	<p>Real College Series within Radio K: Patrick Sharkey guides us through a local brewing company as we learn the historical significance of the Surly Bill, that helped turn Minnesota into a haven for beer brewers and drinkers alike.</p>

August 2015 Features	
Day of the Month	Feature
Monday 3	The Roadhouse series within WTIP: Musician Ben Weaver rides his bicycle around Lake Superior to engage people along the route in conversation about the state of our fresh water.
Tuesday 4	With Good Reason: Amy Butler Greenfield, author of A Perfect Red: Empire, Espionage, and the Quest for the Color of Desire, talks about the history of this highly sought-after commodity that eluded pirates, scientists, and kings. Behind the Scenes: Robert Gordon talks about foretelling the future, respecting both sides of an argument and changing the media landscape.
Thursday 6	Peter Veljkovich: Former Denver Poet Laureate Chris Ransick discusses the craft of writing, his thoughts on being a poet laureate, and why you shouldn't quit your day job if you want to be a writer.
Friday 7	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Veteran's Picnic
Monday 10	Radio K: The ins and outs of fitness
Tuesday 11	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: The history and future of downtown St. Cloud with Brian Schoeborn
Wednesday 12	Assistant News Director Korina Borash talks with George Maurer about his 1000 miles bike trip across the west to raise money for cancer.
Thursday 13	1- News Director, Mohammad Najafian, talks with American-Iranian journalist Sadeh Jamsheidi about her experience as a reporter in Iran and the importance of Iran Deal waiting to be approved or rejected in congress on September 17 <sup>th</sup> . 2- WTIP: Acrobatic Hummingbirds.
Friday 14	With Good Reason: Grandparenting
Monday 17	Access Minnesota: Thom Henninger, Associated Editor at Baseball Digest, talks about Career and Legacy of Minnesota Twins Player Tony Oliva.
Tuesday 18	With Good Reason: Shenandoah National Park
Wednesday 19	1- News Director Mohammad Najafian talks with Bruce Johnson about Central Minnesota Habitat for Humanity projects. Matt Glaesman details the growing concerns our community in St. Cloud is facing. 2- Music and More from the Historic Holms Theater within KKWE. Musician Bill Moen talks about his art.
Thursday 20	Minnesota Read within KUMD: Kristin Eggerling, author of Breath of Wilderness: The Life of Sigurd Olson (2014, Fulcrum Publishing), talks about the great wilderness educator and advocate, and champion of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota. <b>KFAI</b>
Friday 21	Minnesota Culture within KAT: The fight over the Sandpiper pipeline
Monday 24	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Raymond Philippot and Experiential Learning & Outreach Director Dan Hove to talk about the 2015-2016 Creative Art Series and its ten major community events.
Tuesday 25	With Good Reason: Drink Local

Wednesday 26	Real College Podcast within Radio K: The lack of diversity in Hollywood, the cat culture and security breaches.
Friday 28	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 31	News Director Mohammad Najafian talks with Kevin Luer about a simulation carried out at Monticello Nuclear Power Plant. Steven Shotts speaks about Test Preparation Courses Offered by St. Cloud State University and Bob Stern Minnesota College Savings Plan



September 2015 Features		Day of the Month	Feature
		Tuesday 1	With Good Reason: A new therapy that is considered a game changer in stroke treatment.
		Wednesday 2	Access Minnesota: The Minneapolis Foundation and its 100 year celebration and its upcoming Futurist Conference.
		Thursday 3	Ideasphere: Peter Cappelli, professor of management at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, talks about his recently published book "Will College Pay Off?" to help parents make informed decision about their children's education.
		Friday 4	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
		Monday 7	Sea Change Radio: William Powers, the author of New York City, talks about the Labor Day.
		Tuesday 8	With Good Reason: Tom Love Joy, a senior fellow with United Foundation and professor of environmental science and policy department at George Jason University, talks about biodiversity of Amazon in the 1970's.
		Wednesday 9	1- News Director, Mohammad Najafian, talks with Heidi Wolf, invasive supervisor at Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, about recent species found in Stearns and Meeker counties. 2- Blake Thomas and Mary Fox host Take it With You, a live radio comedy with music at The Underground every third Tuesday of the month, and they visit KUMD to talk about radio in the theater.
		Thursday 10	News director, Mohammad Najafian, sits down with the interim director of Veteran Resource Center, Zac Mangas, to talk about Suicide Prevention Month.
		Friday 11	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
		Monday 14	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Tri County Humane Society's 27 <sup>th</sup> Annual Woolstock Companion walk builds community and raises over \$50,000.
		Tuesday 15	It is the first segment to a three-part series addressing transgender issues in modern society. Assistant News Director Korina Borash talks with author Nate Cannon about his book "Running on a Mind Rewired" published in 2011.
		Wednesday 16	Assistant News Director spoke with Minnesota Author Nate Cannon about his memoir "Running on a Mind Rewired." Yesterday Cannon shared his past of drug abuse, rehab treatment and struggles identifying as a young female. Today, he opens up about the moment he decided to undergo a sex change to become a man.
		Thursday 17	Assistant News Director Korina Borash wraps up speaking with Author Nate Cannon about his memoir "Running on a Mind Rewired." Today the pair talks about Cannon's upcoming plans for a second book, modern-day transgender issues and media buzz surrounding Caitlyn Jenner.
		Friday 18	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
		Monday 21	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: The project "Fortifying St. Cloud: Searching for Fort Holes, a Dakota Conflict Era Settlers Fort" got underway in September 2015 on the St. Cloud State University campus. The project is led by Anthropology

professor Dr. Rob Mann and graduate student Charlie Peliska.	
With Good Reason: haunting musical experiments, soundscape architecture, and give war and peace a chance.	Tuesday 22
1- News Director, Mohammad Najafian talks with St. Cloud State University Professor Shawn Shooley about private investigation tips and tricks. 2- The second feature today takes you thousands of miles away to the continent of Africa. KVSC's Korina Borash chats with her sister, Mackenzie Borash, about her decision to join the Peace Corps and volunteer in the country of Botswana.	Wednesday 23
Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Producer Jeff Carmack talks with author and ghost town expert Rhonda Fochs about these remnants of times long gone and what caused some towns to vanish while others survived.	Thursday 24
Side Line Reporters By Sports Department	Friday 25
Northern Community Radio: Tammy Bobrowsky interviews actress, gamer, and head of Geek & Sundry Felicia Day on her new book, "You're Never Weird on the Internet (Almost).	Monday 28
Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Jeff Carmack talks with Tim Miller, an internationally renowned artist, about his performance about the challenges of creating one's own story in today's world, how to go about teaching uniqueness, and the story of being on the forefront of gay and lesbian issues for nearly four decades.	Tuesday 29
With Good Reason: lecturer Sharon McQueen talks about the translation of a book called <i>The Story of Ferdinand</i> .	Wednesday 30

October 2015 Features	
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Thursday 1	Station Manager, Jo McMullen Boyer, talks with St. Cloud State University Art Professor Felip Costaglioli about International Film Series.
Friday 2	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 5	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Co-founder, Natalie Ringsmuth, and SCSU Professor Catherine Verrilli discuss how United Cloud project came about, how the internet and social media have changed how we deal with racism, and how everyone can make a difference.
Tuesday 6	With Good Reason: Bob Templin talks about an innovative program that prepares thousands of Latino high school students for college. The program is underway at one of the largest community colleges in the nation.
Wednesday 7	Northern Community Radio: The host of the program, Tammy Bobrowsky, interviews actress, gamer, and head of Geek & Sundry Felicia Day on her new book, "You're Never Weird on the Internet."
Thursday 8	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Arts and Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack revisits a group of artists and construction workers as they install the Sartell Paper Mill Public Art Project in Sartell's Watab Park. Formerly known as the Verso Paper Mill, the Sartell Mill closed its doors after a major explosion on May 29, 2012 that took the life of one employee and required fourteen area fire departments to eventually extinguish. Today, as the mill has almost completely vanished from the city's landscape, project head Heidi Jueb and others talk about what this two-year project of memorializing this local economic icon and landmark has meant to them and how to the public into the future.
Friday 9	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 12	Access Minnesota: Jessica Hellmann is the Russell M. and Elizabeth Bennett Chair in Excellence in the Department of Ecology, Evolution and Behavior at the University of Minnesota and the new Director of the Institute on the Environment. She discusses the research taking place at Ione, the difference between climate change adaptation versus mitigation and the recent remarks by the Pope on climate change.
Tuesday 13	The host of the program, Sarah McConnell, reports about the late Julian Bond conducted 51 extensive interviews with prominent black leaders in America. Phyllis Lettier who led the project with Bond, has written a book on the series that offers insights into the intractable disparities of race in America.
Wednesday 14	An Episode of Ojibwe Stories from KUMD radio station. This feature is about a conversation with Gordon Jourdain about ethics in Ojibwe life - how they are taught, and how they are seen in comparison to European/western models. Gordon Jourdain grew up in the Ojibwe community of Lac La Croix in Ontario.
Thursday 15	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Arts & Cultural Heritage Producer

<p>Jeff Carmack talks with local musician Teague Alexy about his ambitious new musical and literary project The New Folklore: Lyrical Tales for Dreamers &amp; Thinkers. Just released this week by North Star Press, The New Folklore is an illustrated book with a corresponding album that features various local visual artists illustrating a number of quirky folk stories with original music supported by The Feelin' Band with Nicholas David, and there's an appearance by a well-known KVSC Root Cellar DJ.</p>	<p>Friday 16</p>
<p>Part I: Governor Mark Dayton, Mayor Kleis, Representative Knobach, Human Right Commissioner Kevin Lindsey and African American Program Specialist Nimel, visited St. Cloud to address racial issues occurring in the city in the form of a Q and A forum.</p>	<p>Monday 19</p>
<p>Part II: Governor Mark Dayton, Mayor Kleis, Representative Knobach, Human Right Commissioner Kevin Lindsey and African American Program Specialist Nimel, visited St. Cloud to address racial issues occurring in the city in the form of a Q and A forum.</p>	<p>Tuesday 20</p>
<p>St. Cloud Area School District 742 is proposing a \$167 million bond referendum for renovations to Tech and Apollo High Schools and other district buildings. Assistant News Director Korina Borash spoke with Superintendent Willie Jett about the referendum vote on November 3, 2015. Jett answers questions about the multi-million dollar budget, property tax increases and community member's reactions.</p>	<p>Wednesday 21</p>
<p>Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack visits Hester Park as the Northside-Hester Park Neighborhood Association have wrangled up the four ghosts of Phillip Krunk, Hester Gillman, Jane Grace Swisshelm, and Father Francis Xavier Pierz who not only know of these compelling stories, but are also willing to tell!</p>	<p>Thursday 22</p>
<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>	<p>Friday 23</p>
<p>Part I: A consulting scientist and study director for the Statewide Homelessness, Dr. Greg Own, visited SCSU to talk about his studies on homelessness in St. Cloud and Minnesota.</p>	<p>Monday 26</p>
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<p>With Good Reason: It's easy to imagine that front-runner Donald Trump could emerge with the GOP nomination in 2016. But that's unlikely, according to Marty Cohen co-author of The Party Decides: Presidential Nominations Before and After Reform. He says the party "elites" still choose the nominee.</p>	<p>Wednesday 28</p>
<p>Untold Stories of Central Minnesota: Arts &amp; Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with Music Professor Scott Miller and members of Ensemble U about their performance in St. Cloud State's Creative Art Series. Miller met Ensemble U while he was lecturing at Estonia's Academy of Music as a Fulbright Scholar, and now Ensemble U has brought their Electro-Acoustic music to the</p>	<p>Thursday 29</p>

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Side Line Reporters By Sports Department	

November 2015 Features

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Monday 2	Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts & Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack talks with Music Professor Scott Miller and members of Ensemble U about their performance in St. Cloud State's Creative Art Series. Miller met Ensemble U while he was lecturing at Estonia's Academy of Music as a Fulbright Scholar, and now Ensemble U has brought their Electro-Acoustic music to the United States.
Tuesday 3	New York Times Reporter and bestselling author Matt Richtel visited St. Cloud's River Edge Convention Center to give a speech about his recently published book, Confession of a Phone Addict: Distracted Driving and Brain. His book explains the relationship between the brain and its attraction to smart phones and other technology.
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Thursday 5	KVSC's Korina Borash is keeping up with her older sister, Mackenzie, since she moved to Botswana, Africa, as part of the Peace Corps. This is the second interview in a 27-month long series. The Borash sisters talk about Mackenzie's hardships and conquests as she gets involved in her new community. After 3 months of training, Mackenzie is now living on her own in a small village called Gweta, population about 7,000. (Part 2)
Friday 6	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 9	KUOM: Real College Podcast within Radio K: This episode is about an account of the giant pumpkin culture, the start of a comedy community and the Word on the Street with Patrick Sharkey and the Weekly Release Spotlight with Zach Simon.
Tuesday 10	Ideasphere: Author and environmental activist Mike Bond uses fiction to tell the real story of Hawaii's fight against corporation control, organized crime and politics in his book Saving Paradise.
Wednesday 11	KVSC News Room: St. Cloud State University's Veteran Resource Center organized a speech by veterans.
Thursday 12	Culture Clique: Chris Farrell is senior economics contributor at Marketplace, American Public Media's nationally syndicated public radio business and personal finance programs. He is also the economics commentator for Minnesota Public Radio. Farrell will fill us in about his journey in life that took him from a career as a Merchant Seaman which led him to the London School of Economics. Find out how it all leads him to a career in personal finance and radio. We'll also learn about his book "The New Frugality" and why being green puts more bills into your pocketbook.

Friday 13	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 16	KQAL's Culture Clique: On this episode of Culture Clique - we better prepare you for football season with an intro to understanding the game. We'll go over commonly heard terminology, what formations are and more. If you have been going to football parties and not really understanding what is happening other than goal.
Tuesday 17	With Good Reason: Even years after the end of the Great Recession, thousands who lost their jobs are still unemployed. Victor Tan Chen in his book, Cut Loose: Jobless and Hopeless in an Unfair Economy, offers a poignant look at their struggle to support their families, rebuild their lives, and overcome shame and self-blame.
Wednesday 18	News Director, Mohammad Najafian, conducts out an interview with St. Cloud Police Officer, Daniel McClure, about Campus Area Police Services (CAPS).
Thursday 19	WTIP radio: A new study shows that cougars, also known as mountain lions or pumas, are likely to recolonize portions of habitat in the middle part of the U.S. within the next 25 years. Dr. Michelle LaRue, a cougar researcher and executive director of the nonprofit Cougar Network, talked about it with WTIP's Dave Tersteeg.
Friday 20	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 23	Access Minnesota: The host of the program, Jim Du Bois, talks with Silha Professor of Media Ethics and Law at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Minnesota, about the first amendment on college campuses.
Tuesday 24	Margaret Atwood Part 1: Booker Prize winning, Canadian speculative fiction author Margaret Atwood. Ms. Atwood spent an hour with KVSC on November 19, 2015 when she visited St. Cloud State University as part of the Common Read program. Ms. Atwood discusses the moral controversies, scientific manipulation of species, as well as the key characters of her book Oryx and Crake, which new students read. We also learn about HBO's production of her Maddaddam book trilogy—it's under production by Darren Aronofsky. He directed the film Black Swan and recently, the film Noah. Atwood discusses the Future Library Project and victimless leather. We also learn about the Longpen, an invention Atwood compares to a "beam me up Scotty" tool for writing. She shares thoughts on her latest book The Heart Goes Last and much more.
Wednesday 25	Margaret Atwood Part 2: Booker Prize winning, Canadian speculative fiction author Margaret Atwood. Ms. Atwood spent an hour with KVSC on November 19, 2015 when she visited St. Cloud State University as part of the Common Read program.

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<p>With <i>Good Reason</i>. World-renowned naturalist Joe Hutto, subject of the Emmy winning BBC documentary "My Life As a Turkey", discusses how he became a wild turkey mother in the hammocks of Florida.</p>	<p>Thursday 26</p>
<p>Side Line Reporters By Sports Department</p>	<p>Friday 27</p>
<p>Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, Arts and Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack once again heads down to St. Cloud State University's Theater Department to talk with Vladimir Rovinsky, Hunter Goldsmith, Abigail Oelke on the eve of the premier of their production of Moliere's controversial play <i>Tartuffe</i>. Originally performed in 1664, <i>Tartuffe</i> is the story of a smooth talking con man who uses religion and piety to manipulate a middle class family. The French government at the time not only banned the play, but anyone who saw or even read the play was threatened with excommunication from the church.</p>	<p>Monday 30</p>



December 2015 Features	
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Tuesday 1	With Good Reason: Reading the Founding Fathers' Mail
Wednesday 2	KUMD Radio: This episode of Ojibwe Stories is about preparing for winter. The host of the program has a conversation with Gordon Jourdain, who grew up in the Ojibwe community of Lac La Croix in northwest Ontario. He'll talk about his family's late fall preparations for winter, including gathering firewood, whitefish and other foods.
Thursday 3	KVSC NEW ROOM: It is about the conference American Lung Association in Minnesota is going to have in St. Cloud early next week. The conference gives a series of fuel messages to country administrators.
Friday 4	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Tuesday 8	With Good Reason: Sudden death in young people is rare, but Matthew Thomas and Matthew Wolf say that through early detection of inherited heart conditions, better precautions can be taken.
Wednesday 9	Culture Clique. Erik Heinrichs, assistant professor of history at Winona State University, expounds on how patent medicine and medicine entrepreneurship started.
Thursday 10	The Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, we find a little bit of light in the darkness as we hear about a volunteer driven community effort that is striving to achieve a lofty goal this holiday season. It's called "Operation Baby New Year" and the twenty-five or so folks who have dedicated their time to this project hope to be able to collect over 100,000 diapers for donation to various local non-profit organizations that need them. In the studio today, Arts & Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack visits with Connie Orth from the Lutheran Social Service Crisis Nursery, Kim Salitros from Anna Marie's Alliance, and community organizer Justin Michael to discuss why there is such a great need for diapers and what you can do to help these smallest, most vulnerable members of our community as well as maybe yourself at the same time!
Friday 11	Side Line Reporters By Sports Department
Monday 13	KVSC News Room: News director Mohammad Najafian talks with mayor of St. Cloud, Mr. Kleis, about his trip to Paris and a program called 101.
Tuesday 14	With Good Reason. In this episode, we learn that small farms can now grow raspberries, blackberries, ginger, or even tropical fruits like papayas in December without the need of expensive greenhouses.
Wednesday 15	Trial By Mob: The Duluth Lynchings Part 1
Thursday 16	Trial By Mob: The Duluth Lynchings Part 2
Friday 17	This is the third episode in an exclusive interview series between KVSC's Korina Borash and her sister, Mackenzie. Mackenzie is a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Botswana, Africa, for 27 months. Join the Borash sisters in this episode to learn about birthday and Christmas celebrations in Botswana, Mackenzie's plan to begin raising chickens, and to hear stories about elephants, sushi and making new friends.
Tuesday 20	In today's installment of The Untold Stories of Central Minnesota, we find a part of KVSC history that ties our radio station directly to the ancient holiday tradition

of Santa Claus. Have you even wondered how a letter gets to Santa, where elves come from, or whether the naughty and nice lists have ever been leaked to the press? Former Radio K Station Manager and founding member of KVSC Andy Marlow is a "real bearded Santa" and has agreed to speak to Arts & Cultural Heritage Producer Jeff Carmack on behalf of the actual Santa Claus about these pressing questions and all other things Christmas!

	about the DNR's webcam documenting the lives of two bald eagles and their young.
Thursday 28	Tereese Tenseth Market from KQAL-Winnona speaks with the music band members of The Ultrasounds about how their group formed and what changes they have been through.
Friday 29	WTIP North Shore Community Radio's "History Speaks" documentary series on BWCA